Football

Harvesters take another victory, Page 9

The Pampa News Workers punch holes in the Walnage 6

holes in the Wall, Page 6

VOL. 82, NO. 188, 44 PAGES, 4 sections

NOVEMBER 12, 1989

Band Sweetheart

(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School senior Amy Forister, left, walks with her escort, Gary Brawley, across the Harvester Stadium field after being named as Hagyester Band Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies Friday night at the Harvester football game with Frenship. Other nominees for sweetheart were Jenni Shufelberger and Heather-Kludt. The sweetheart nominees were elected by the band members earlier this month.

County Attorney defends views on what cases to file

in a three-part series on the Gray County Attorney, complaints about how he determines what cases will be filed, and his views and perceptions of the duties of the office.

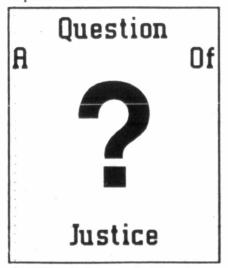
By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

In spite that just over one-third of the cases the Gray County Attorney receives for prosecution are not filed, and his interpretation of the law is admittedly not in the mainstream of West Texas convervative thought, Bob McPherson said he has no intentions of changing the way he operates his office.

A recent interview with McPherson, part of a two-month investigation into complaints by local law enforcement officials that their misdemeanor cases were not being properly prosecuted, indicated McPherson is aware of the complaints, but umoved by them.

From Sept. 1, 1988 to Sept. 30, 1989, McPherson's office received 925 cases from five local, county and state agencies. Of those, 314 were not filed.

McPherson said that local law enforcement officers write entirely too many citations for driving while intoxicated and other misdemeanor offenses and often fail to have proper probable cause.



"I have discussed this with an assistant county attorney from Amarillo," McPherson said, "and he was flabbergasted with the number of DWI reports I get a month.'

McPherson said that while the law shows a person registering .10 on a breathalyzer is legally intoxi- not allow him to speak on the record cated, that is not the standard he but that he had been given permis-

"The theory is that if you go to a to say, 'There but by the grace of God go I," McPherson said. "Drunkenness is not the issue. I just don't feel like most juries will convict at those levels (of registered intoxication).'

McPherson also defended his question the handling of drunk



Robert McPherson

position, lenient by most standards, as being perfectly within the scope of the law.

He noted that the Code of Criminal Procedure reads, "It shall be the primary duty of all prosecuting attorneys ... not to convict, but to see that justice is done."

Reading from the book Texas Lawyers' Professional Ethics, McPherson noted, "The responsibility of a public prosecutor differs from that of the usual advocate; his duty is to seek justice, not merely to convict.

mean refusing to file charges on an allegedly drunk driver if the person agrees to seek professional help for the problem.

The Pampa News investigation of cases not filed by McPherson was begun after law enforcement officials from the city, county and state complained that "solid cases" were not being filed because of what one officer called "the most convoluted

sense of justice I've ever seen." It should be noted that none of those officers making accusations against McPherson were willing to have his name appear along with the charges. Officials from the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety declined to speak on the record. One of them noted the "inherent danger in publicly going

after an elected official. Another said his employer would sion to "help in any way possible to see that this situation is again jury with a .10 or .11, they are going brought before the eyes of the pub-

> "Since The Pampa News did the DWI series ["DWI: Justice on the Rocks," an award winning series from 1988, written by Paul Pinkham, that brought into serious

tion hasn't gotten one bit better," a local officer of rank noted. "If anything, it has gotten worse.

McPherson said he had not read the earlier DWI series and was only slightly aware it was even written. When told it had won the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association, McPherson said, "I wish they (the lawyers involved in awarding the Silver Gavel) would

tell me what it is I'm doing wrong.' McPherson noted that the reason most cases are not filed is a lack of acceptable probable cause.

"One thing that comes to mind is using weaving as probable cause,' McPherson said. "Lord only knows how many times I find myself weaving when I drive from here to Lech Walesa Amarillo. I might just be watching a farmer cutting maze.'

McPherson also said if he has any reason to believe a DWI arrest was made as the result of "bar watching" by officers, it would be immediately dismissed.

'It shall be the primary duty of all prosecuting attorneys ... not to convict, but to see that justice is done.'

"I don't know how many times I have talked to the police, Sheriff's He said "seeking justice" may Department and DPS about bar watching," McPherson said. "I will not file a case if they have been doing that.

"Just because someone is driving away from a bar is no reason to stop them. That is as legal as driving

away from an ice cream parlor." McPherson said whether or not the person turns out to be intoxicated is not the issue.

The County Attorney also said he was unconcerned that Gray County had one of the highest incidences of cases not being filed in the entire Panhandle over the period beginning on Sept. 1, 1988 and concluding Sept. 30, 1989.

"If every case that comes across my desk shouldn't be filed, it won't be filed," McPherson said. "If every one of them should be filed, they will be filed. I don't go by statis-

He said that, taking contributing circumstances into account, he will usually not file a DWI case unless the person is at least .13 on the breathalyzer.

While admitting his attitude of leniency - though he declined to accept that term - was not in step with recent efforts to remove all drunk drivers from the roads by exercising the harshest prosecution

See ATTORNEY, Page 2

Gorbachev sends Bush message in support of changes in East Germany By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sent President Bush a message signaling his support for the changes under way in East Germany and expressing hope the situation will remain "calm and peaceful," the White House said Saturday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the message from Moscow after Bush dedicated a Texas memorial to soldiers killed in the Vietnam War. Bush used the ceremony to link the sacrifice of America's war dead to the dramatic events taking ers place in Eastern Europe.

In a statement, Fitzwater said Gorbachev sent an infomal message to Bush on Friday "to expess his support for the decisions being taken by the new East German leadership. He underscored the importance of the changes taking place there, and expressed the hope that the situation will remain calm and peaceful.

Aboard Air Force One en route to Washington, Fitzwater said Bush will respond to Gorbachev's message, repeating "many of the same things he has said, as well as offering encouragement for the continuation of political and economic reforms.'

The Soviet message, according to the press secretary, did not mention the upcoming superpower meeting McWright in viewing the granite tablets. in Malta and contained "no proposals. It was more of a general letter.'

Earlier, Bush, voicing hope of seeing the Berlin Wall "down, not just with holes in it," paused on Veterans Day to dedicate a different wall: Red granite tablets engraved with the names of the 3,271 Texans who died in the Vietnam War.

Standing in brilliant sunshine surrounded by a sea of flags on the Texas State Fairgrounds, the president paid tribute to all Americans who "crossed the oceans to on it." fight for the freedom of others," and died in two world wars, Korea and Vietnam.

are now the ideals of the world," said Bush.

"Look to the very heart of Europe, to Berlin, and steel, more permanent than concrete," said Bush, a decorated combat pilot in World War II.

Earlier, in an interview published Saturday by four go to Berlin to see the unfolding events for himself.

"I'd like to see it with the wall down, not just holes in it," he replied. "I wouldn't like to do it unless I felt that it would contribute to peace and democracy in the

He said he would not add a stop in Berlin on the way to his upcoming Dec. 3-4 Malta summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "unless there were something that developed between now and then that for peace or for evolution of democracy.'

Asked if this is the end of communism, Bush said:

"I think we're seeing a disintegration of that form of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe. I hope it's a contagious disease and Castro catches it and Daniel Ortega catches it and perhaps General Noriega catches it,' Bush said, referring to the leaders of the three Western Hemisphere nations most at odds with U.S. policy, Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama.

Early in the day, the White House released a statement in which Bush expressed "grave concern" about the health of imprisoned Cuban dissident Ernesto Diaz Rodriquez, who is on a hunger strike, and called upon Cuban President Fidel Castro to free all political prison-

The ceremony for the \$2.5 million memorial drew thousands of veterans and their families to view the four tablets set beneath a canopy of steel piping, with a

waterwall and pool behind it. Off to the side, by an eternal flame, stands a fifth wall with the names of 156 Texans still listed as miss-

ing in action. Bush choked up as he said the soldiers killed in Vietnam "were black and white, red and brown; almost a quarter of the name on this memorial are hispanic.'

Bush read a letter from Connie McWright of Dallas, who lost two Marine sons, Edward and Dale, in Vietnam, and later, with his wife, Barbara, joined Mrs.

Afterward, Mrs. McWright, 72, said she was "just deeply honored and I think if my boys were looking down from heaven, they'd say, 'Thank you Mr. President for coming.'

In the interview with Texas reporters, Bush was asked if he agreed with Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who has called for the resignation of Danny Wall as chairman of the agency regulating the savings and loan industry. The president said, "I'm not closing the door

Although Bush was in Texas to introduce a new housing program, raise money for Gov. Bill Clements "Because of them, the peaceful ideals of America and dedicate a Vietnam veterans memorial, he was closely watching East German events.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl phoned Bush you will see a great truth shining brighter with each in Dallas on Friday afternoon and discussed developpassing day: The quest for freedom is stronger than ments in East Germany for about 18 minutes. Bush said Kohl told him, "Without the United States, this day would not have been possible.

Bush said the change in Eastern Europe is "real" Texas newspapers, Bush was asked if he felt an urge to and "offers us all much hope and deserves our continued encouragement.'

> Bush said events in Eastern Europe give his upcoming meeting with Gorbachev "even more importance."

> But he added that developments in the Soviet Union itself do not warrant inviting Gorbachev to next year's economic summit. Gorbachev earlier this year asked the major economic democracies to include the Soviet Union in their deliberations.

Bush repeated his reservations about such a move, would make the presence of the U.S. president catalytic chiefly that the Soviet economy simply is too different from those in the West and is in "real trouble" because it has not been reformed sufficiently.

to visit U.S.

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa comes to the United States holding his head high and his hand out, accepting praise for forging the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc while seeking money for its survival.

"We are building an America of the East," but that requires billions of dollars from the West, Walesa said in an interview before leaving Poland. His four-day visit to the United States is to begin Monday.

Walesa's trip will provide a chance for President Bush and Congress to endorse in words and dollars the changes that are sweeping the Soviet bloc, and most recently have engulfed East Ger-

The stocky electrician, who rocketed to world fame in August 1980 by clambering over the Gdansk shipyard wall and leading the strike that created Solidarity, can expect warm words, and warmer hospitality, from the White House ceremony where he receives the presidential medal of freedom on Monday, to his speech to members of the House and Senate on Wednesday.

Nor is he likely to return to Gdansk empty-handed, as Congress and the Bush administration hammer out a deal providing \$555 million to \$989 million over three years to bolster the sweeping reforms enacted in Poland and Hun-

Walesa's first stop in North America is Canada, where he will meet Monday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Walesa then flies to Washington, where he will meet

See WALESA, Page 2

Flags for veterans

Early risers Saturday met at Memory Gardens Cemetery on Price Road and helped members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars put up more than 200 flags throughout the cemetery for Veterans Day. Veterans' names are on most of the flag poles. The families of the Gray County veterans donated the flags to the VFW after the flags were used in a service.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PEAVLER, Lucy - 10 a.m., Hiland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

TURLINGTON, Elvee - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

YOUNG, Vera Dale – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

ELVEE TURLINGTON

Elvee Turlington, 74, died Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Elder Elmer O. Reed, minister for Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Turlington was born Feb. 12, 1915 at Boggy Depot, Okla. She graduated in 1934 from Allison High School. She moved to Pampa in 1941 from Allison. She married Olney R. Turlington on Dec. 23, 1934 at Reydon, Okla.; he preceded her in death on Jan. 16, 1975. She was a member of Jehovah's Wit-

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Wilma Darlene Turlington, and two sons, Wilson Eugene and James E. Turlington.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Wright of Pampa; a son, Russell Turlington of Odessa; a sister, Hazel Raper of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter-inlaw, Katherine Johnson of Bellville; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ZETTIE JO SIGLER

MEMPHIS - Zettie Jo Sigler, 65, died Thursday. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Spicer Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. O.K. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sigler was born in Memphis. She returned to Memphis in 1974. She was a retired truck driver and a waitress. She was a Baptist. She married Willie Sigler in 1944 at Amarillo; he preceded her in death

Survivors include a daughter, Tanya Fenwick of Amarillo; a son, Ronald Sigler of Pampa; two sisters, Lou Ava Scarberry of Benton, Ark., and Thelma Walker of Amarillo; six brothers, Rudolph Jenkins and Arlin Jenkins, both of Pampa; L.E. Jenkins of Dumas, Ray Jenkins of Shallowater, Wayne Jenkins of Marion, Kan., and Jim Jenkins of Junction City, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

VERA DALE YOUNG

WHITE DEER - Vera Dale Young, 88, died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church, White Deer, with the Rev. Eddie Coast, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Young was born in Wise County. She married Ted Young in Hereford in 1928; he preceded her in death in 1972. She was a teacher in McLean schools for several years and later was employed with the Los Angeles Times for about 10 years. She was a graduate of West Texas Teachers College in Canyon. She was a lifetime member of the Rebekah Lodge at 'a member of First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Survivors include one son, Allen Young of San Marcos, Calif.; a sister, Vada Hartson of San Diego, Calif.; a grandson, Michael Young of Temple; one nephew, Dale Burch of Amarillo; and two nieces, Nadine Thatcher of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Janie Wolfe of San Diego, Calif.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were dismissed from probation: David Keith Smith, Larry Gene Caviness, Albert Tambunga, Marshall Ewell Keys, Roy Rocha Rangel, Ferrell Don Barton, William Leary Jackson, Joe Reyes Solis, Linda Sue Rose, Robert Jefferson Hinds, Steven Neal Williams, Merideth Ann Metts, Carl Douglas Coon, David Alan Aud, Ryan Keith Teague, John Pryor Brawley Jr., Earl Dean Richardson, Michael E. Cook, Jimmie Charles Johnson, Gary Hardcastle, Terry Lee Perkins, Victor Rodriguez, Clinton Wayne Carter, Shawn McLemore, Royse Lee McCasland, Russell Lee Martindale, Timothy W. Simpkins, Johnny Duane Williams, John Ladd Cambern, Kenneth Dane Cambern Jr., Bradley Allen Steinman, Billy Dean Christy and Cheryl Margaret

Dale Glenn Collins was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years of probation on a charge of driving while

Marilynn Flores Hughes was fined \$450 and sentenced to two years of probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Robert A. Fugate and Marion I. Fugate vs. Ronald R. Wood, Gail Wood and Kyler Inc., foreclosure. Phillips 66 Co. vs. Timothy Epps and Long Horn

LP Gas Inc., suit on note.

James Robin Dickens was released from proba-

Gordon Jack Addington, 57, 600 Doucette, was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections following a guilty plea to driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) on May 20. An April 30 charge of driving while intoxicated was dis-

Marriage licenses

Carlos B. Fuentes and Myra Marie Jimenez John Vincent Haerle and Delilah Talutos Gabriel Jerome Joseph inheimer Jr. and Karen Jill Birdsell

Raymond Franklin Cox Jr. and Melinda Cay

Charles Marion Mathias and Betty Marie McKin-

Jon Wyatt Roe and Leslie D. Woods **Divorces**

Robin Ann Childress and Ronnie Bill Childress Janice M. Hubbard and John A. Hubbard Kim Boyd and Kevin Boyd Don Charles Hickman and Sharon Janette Hick-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Mike Campbell, Bor-

Dennis B. Meador, Pampa

Cameron Wells, Borg-

Helen F. Thiry (extended care), Pampa **Dismissals**

Candice Baker, Bor- Deer,

Harle S. Belt, Pampa Betty L. Christensen, Borger

Alice Deloice Dunn, Bonner Eubanks, Skellytown

Perry George Franklin, Pampa Michael Galloway,

Discharge Brady Helms, Pampa Lizzie Caldwell, Frank J. Hoelzer, Shamrock

Sandeusky, Ohio

Pampa

Jr., Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Thelma B. Hoover,

Sharon Hunt, Pampa

Orvis M. Martin,

Jack McPeak, Pampa

Charlie E. Ruff, Pam-

Orval Bob Schiffman

Jackie Stover, White

Effie Thompson,

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Julia Emmert, Wheel-

Caldwell,

Celestino

Lizzie

Shamrock

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 10 Robert L. Mitchell, 1128 Varnon Dr., reported

criminal mischief at the residence. Allsup's No. 81, 1005 W. Wilks, reported a theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Harvey Mart, 1001 E. Frederic, reported a theft

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

The Amarillo Globe News reported a theft of a newspaper box, valued at more than \$200, at 2000 N.

The Pampa News reported a theft under \$200 at 2000 N. Hobart. The Pampa News also reported a newspaper box theft from 2500 Perryton Parkway. The box was valued at more than \$200.

Jimmie Dacus, 1013 S. Somerville, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Michel S. Raymo, 544 S. Tignor, reported criminal trespass at the residence. Ernest Frazier with Cal-T Oil Co., 333 Canadian,

reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Ronald Ellis, 908 N. Somerville, reported an

assault at 921 E. Malone. Mary Whatley, 701 N. Zimmers, reported disorderly conduct in the 400 block of North Zimmers.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10

Jimmy Lee Phillips, 39, 1214 E. Francis, was arrested in the 900 block of West Rham and charged with improper left turn, no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

Jimmy Winegeart, 35, Shamrock, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill and charged with assault and failure to appear.

Jim Lynn Williams, 33, 625 E. Browning, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant. He was released upon payment of a fine. SATURDAY, Nov. 11

Jerry E. Barnett, 29, 921 E. Browning, was arrested at Barnes and Frederic and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Rocky Carl Bynum, 24, 428 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wilcox and charged with public intoxication and theft over \$20 but under \$200. He was released on bond.

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 19, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested at Coronado Hospital on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

RED CROSS COMMUNITY CPR

The Red Cross office is offering a class in community CPR on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Call the Red Cross office for details.

AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS The American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Building. Troy Perkins, new state legislative chairman, will present the program on "Catastrophic Health Care and Medicaid Benefits.'

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri-County Democrat Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room at the Energas building for a covered dish dinner. The public is invited.

Fires

Crimestoppers 669-2222

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 11 12:10 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters

responded to a grass fire one mile west and onefourth of a mile south of Loop 171 on land owned by Ted Erickson and leased by Oil Well Operators. The cause of the fire was burning trash that caught the grass on fire and spread to lumber, according to the fire department.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 32-hour period that ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Nov. 10

3:40 p.m. - A 1987 Plymouth driven by Sara Silva, 36, 605 E. Gordon, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet van driven by Gary A. Willoughby, 28, Box 1357, Pampa, in the 600 block of Brown. Silva was cited for an unsafe turn.

Winter heating likely to cost more

but supplies should be adequate, industry and govern- to foresee, analysts say.

A one-month stretch of unusually cold weather in certain regions could, however, trigger some localized shortages of natural gas to industrial and other non-residential users such as schools and businesses, the officials said in interviews.

Supplies of heating oil, used mainly in the Northeast, are not in doubt, although prices are expected to be at least a few cents a gallon higher than last winter.

The projected rise in heating oil prices is linked to higher prices for the petroleum from which the fuel is made. Natural gas prices, which currently are lower than a year ago, are expected to increase as demand rises and local distribution companies pass along a projected small increase in their own costs.

prices will average about 90 cents a gallon this winter, compared with about 82 cents a gallon a year earlier. Prices usually vary across regions, depending on weather patterns and other factors.

About 12 million American homes burn oil for heat, and an additional 48 million heat with natural gas.

of their supply on the spot, or non-contract, market and Gas Clearinghouse.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Heating your home with oil less from the traditional pipeline contract system, price or natural gas is likely to cost more this winter than last, trends and the reliability of supplies are getting harder

> Paul Taylor, a vice president at Anadarko Petroleum Corp., a Houston-based gas producer, said the number of companies forced to temporarily curtail gas shipments to their customers has been growing in recent years. Cutbacks were imposed in parts of California and Texas on the coldest days two years ago, and last winter Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Texas and California were affected, he said

> We look at that as evidence of a growing trend: On the coldest winter days there just is not enough gas around to meet everyone's demands," he said, adding that the main problem is a seasonal bottleneck in some pipeline systems.

Taylor noted that supply cutbacks are imposed on ndustrial users first and have not yet affected residen-The government estimates that retail heating oil tial users. Nor are they likely to this winter, he said.

In a sign that the industry itself is becoming more concerned about its capability to deliver adequate supplies of natural gas, marketers are starting to move away from cheaper month-to-month spot market purchases to the more dependable - yet more expensive long-term supply contracts, said Kenneth Randolph, Because gas distribution companies are getting more senior vice president and general counsel of the Natural

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Walesa

with Bush twice, address an AFL-CIO convention and become the good." first private foreign citizen in 175 years to address a joint meeting of

Although Walesa is arguably the most powerful figure in Poland, he holds no government post, preferring to remain as the head of Soli-

A!I the official hoopla may seem to be old hat for a man who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, but Walesa said on the eve of his visit he was worried about not having rebuilding from top to bottom. time to see all the Americans who want to meet him.

was injured Saturday morning dur-

ing a reported attempted robbery,

man approached her and attempted

Garcia reported she was able to

according to Deputy Chief Ken 669-2222.

Department.

to steal her purse.

A 27-year-old Pampa woman Hall.

Pampa woman is injured

according to the Pampa Police and was treated and released.

during attempted robbery

keep her purse and she ran. In her that anyone with information on the

attempt to flee from the scene, she suspect contact the police depart-

his early 30s.

impossible," Walesa told The Associated Press in an interview last week in Gdansk. "Any trip to the States shorter than one month is no

Uppermost in Walesa's mind was the survival of the Soldarity government, headed by his former adviser, Tadeusz Mazowecki.

To bolster that government, Walesa said, "we need Columbuses from the states ... to discover Poland, to clear the trail."

"Then there will be an influx of millionaires, because there is business to be done there," said Walesa, describing a Poland in need of

U.S. aid is forthcoming, but it may not be as much as Walesa "I cannot thank Americans would like. House and Senate negoenough, because it is physically tiators a week ago completed work

The suspect is described as a

on a compromise to send \$533 million in fiscal 1990 to Poland and Hungary, including a \$200 million U.S. contribution to a \$1 billion international aid fund to help stabilize the Polish currency, as well as money for a \$45 million program to promote private enterprise in

Poland. Additionally, a team from the International Monetary Fund was in Poland last week reviewing the reform program proposed by Soli-

High marks from IMF could open the way for new credits, as well as a rescheduling of Poland's \$40 billion foreign debt.

Bush has nothing new for Walesa, Secretary of State James A. Baker III told reporters Wednesday, but will reiterate the support he expressed during a visit to Poland in July.

CONT. FROM PG. ONE

Attorney

The woman was transported to Coronado Hospital by ambulance available, McPherson said he has no plans to change.

"I cannot let public pressure do Pauline Garcia of 713 E. Denver Hispanic male, 6 feet tall, 140 my job," he argued. "People have told police she was walking in the pounds, with short brown hair, the opportunity every four years to 700 block of South Barnes Street brown eyes, and clean shaven. He vote. However, I've never had an between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. when a was wearing a blue shirt and blue opponent. I don't think anyone in jeans and is described as being in his right mind would want the job.

> "Right now I have no plans to Pampa Police Department asks run again.' McPherson's term expires in

fell and received minor injuries, ment or Pampa Crime Stoppers at Tomorrow: Police respond to McPherson's charges.

City briefs

JAKE'S OUR Hours never change. 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday. Daily Specials. 732 E.

Frederic. Hwy. 60. Adv. ST. PAUL Methodist Church Fall Festival. Sunday 12th, 12 noon. Turkey or ham dinner with all the trimmings and Country Kitchen. Adults \$5, under 10-\$2.50, under 3

free. 511 N. Hobart. Adv. ATTENTION HUNTERS, Snelgroes Taxidermy, 2321 Cherokee,

665-8880. Adv. **DEGARZIA CHILDREN Col**lection added to our Goebel and Hummel line. La Galleria, 1425 N.

Hobart, Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north. Pre-school to competitive gymnastics. Try 1 free lesson. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Weather focus

high in the upper 70s. Southwester-

Monday, mostly fair with a high in

REGIONAL FORECAST

sunny during the days. Highs Sun-

day in upper 70s in the Panhandle,

the Far West and the mountains. In

other areas, it will be in the 80s on

Sunday. Lows tonight mostly in the

40s, but in the 30s in the southwest-

North Texas - Mostly sunny and

South Texas - Cloudy Sunday

morning before becoming partly

cloudy later in the day. Highs Sun-

day in the 80s. Lows tonight mainly

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs mid

to low 70s cooling to around 60 by

Wednesday. Lows low 40s cooling

to around 30 by Wednesday. South

warm on Sunday. Highs Sunday in

low and mid 80s. Lows in low and

West Texas - Fair at night and

the mid 70s.

em mountains.

mid 50s tonight.

in the 50s and 60s.

y winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer with a

Screen Printing at new location. 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Shop now open with T-shirts, 665-7510. Adv. sweats, jackets, etc. Adv. FREE CAJUN Gumbo, Monday Night Football, special drink prices!

MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM

Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv. MARTIAL ARTS. Tae Kwon Do classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, féceptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

ROOT CANDLES 25% off, mini blinds 50% off, verticles 30% off, Adv. everything 20% off, Monday, Tuesday at Gwens, 711 Hazel, 665-4643.

the mid 40s along the Rio Grande.

Highs in low to mid 80s Monday

cooling into the 70s Tuesday and

cloudy and warm Monday. A

HOLIDAY PARTY? Let us help you with your plans. No party too large or too small. City Limits Club,

DR. BRASWELL is back and seeing patients. 1700 N. Duncan, for appointment, 665-8448. Adv.

Ladies check our memberships. FREE BLOOD pressure and sugar readings, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Monday 13th, 10-11:30 a.m. AARP, Sheperds Crook spon-PERMS \$20, haircut included,

pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv. SANDS SEWING Club meets Tuesday, November 14, 1:00-2:30 and 7:00-8:30. Adv.

GARAGE SALE. 1016 E. Kingsmill. Sumday evening 1-? MIAMI C.W.F. Bazaar today

2:00-6:00, Monday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Wednesday. Permian Basin: Highs day. Morning clouds to a partly cloudy afternoon Tuesday. Partly around 80 cooling to around 70 Wednesday. Lows upper 40s coolcloudy and turning cooler Wednesing to upper 30s Wednesday, Conday. Low Monday and Tuesday in cho Valley: Highs low 80s cooling the 60s. High in the 80s. Low to low 70s Wednesday. Lows mid Wednesday in the 50s. High Wednesday in the 70s. Texas 50s cooling to mid 40s by Wednesday. Far West: Highs upper 70s Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy Moncooling to low 70s Wednesday. day. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Lows low 40s to upper 30s. Big Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Bend: Highs mid 70s to near 70 Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy mountains and mid 80s to near 80 Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy along the rio grande. Lows mid 30s to near 30 mountains and near 50 to Wednesday. Lows near 70 immedi ate coast to the 60s inland. Highs in North Texas - West: Partly the 80s with near 90 inland. Southcloudy and warm Monday, Fair and east Texas and Upper Texas Coast: cooler Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tues-Lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and turning coolday and in the low 40s Wednesday. er Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 60s. Lows Wednesday in the 50s. Highs Monday and the 60s Wednesday. Central: Partly Tuesday in the 80s. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Fair and cooler Wednesday. Lows New Mexico - Mostly sunny in mid to upper 50s Monday and and warm on Sunday, breezy on the eastern plains. Highs Sunday in Tuesday and in the 40s Wednesday. upper 50s and 60s in the mountains Highs in low to mid 80s Monday, and northwest, in the upper 60s and the 70s Tuesday and the 60s Wednesday. East: Partly cloudy and 70s at lower elevations. Lows warm Monday and Tuesday. A tonight in upper teens and 20s in the chance of thunderstorms and cooler mountains, upper 20s to near 40 at lower elevations. Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Oklahoma - Fair and unseasonably warm through Sunday. Highs from mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight from low 40s in the Panhan dle to mid 50s in the southeast.

Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Mostly fair Monday through Wednesday. Above normal temperatures Monday and Tuesday, then somewhat cooler by

Lows in the 50s. Highs in low 80s Monday and Tuesday and in upper

60s to low 70s Wednesday. Plains: Highs upper to mid 70s cooling to upper 60s Wednesday. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy Mon-Lows mid 40s cooling to mid 30s

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State lawmakers prepare to tackle workers'

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Bob Dylan once sang, "There's no as they try again to succeed after nearly a year of failing juries, so they want to block the courthouse doors. to overhaul the Texas workers' compensation insurance

On Tuesday, the Legislature convenes in another oversight of insurers. special session - the second 30-day overtime round following the 140-day regular session.

Workers' comp is a no-fault insurance system that provides benefits to employees injured in work-related

A person sustains an injury, gets treated by a doctor, receives a portion of their salary while recovering, and then returns to work. Simple? Absolutely not.

After 76 years of patchwork changes, the \$3 billionper-year workers' comp system has become a quagmire

of bureaucracy and legal fights. The right lawyer and doctor can force big settlements for minor injuries, or small settlements for major

Employer-paid workers, comp rates have risen 149 percent since 1985, and the insurance industry is asking for a 35 percent increase.

Meanwhile, benefits to injured workers - a maxi- the insurers of plotting to force up rates. mum of \$238 per week - are among the lowest in the

Business groups blame the skyrocketing insurance

Trial lawyers, who represent injured workers, blame greedy insurance companies, so they want tougher state

Labor organizations blame employers for unsafe working conditions, so they want stricter job-safety laws. From 1980 to 1985, Texas ranked first among industrialized states in the rate of job fatalities.

"It has become a game played between lawyers and doctors often to the detriment of the injured worker or the paying employer," said Joe Gagen, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, which administers the state workers' comp system.

The failure of the Legislature to make changes continues to exacerbate the problems, he said.

Employers are dropping their coverage – nearly 100,000 Texas businesses do not carry workers' comp insurance - and some insurers have stopped writing workers' comp in Texas.

These insurance companies say writing workers' comp coverage isn't worth it, while their critics accuse.

infighting, Gagen and some lawmakers are confident a compromise will be reached, because the Legislature's success like failure." State lawmakers hope he's right rates on huge awards to workers from sympathetic record of inaction is becoming more of an issue than the original problem.

Gagen also said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's role in seeking a solution has changed from trying to mediate plan is contained in two bills and sponsored by an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

Sen. Chet Brooks, one of the co-sponsors, said, "We've been cutting bait for 10 months. Now it's time

"The longer we're there, the more attraction there is for people to start playing games with one another," said Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, have authored reform legislation, and state Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, is expected to file a bill Monday. Others may follow.

Hobby's plan and the Caperton-Parker proposal differ in two major areas: calculating benefits for disabilities and resolving disputed claims.

Under the Hobby plan, compensation would be based on an impairment schedule set by the American it to judicial selection.

Medical Association, while the Caperton-Parker bill is But despite the failed attempts and legislative tied to lost wages and earning capacity.

Hobby's plan would restrict jury trials to two issues: whether a worker's injury occurred on the job and the extent of impairment caused by the injury. The Caperton-Parker bill modifies the current system but does not restrict jury trials to those two issues.

Both plans increase benefits for injured workers and between special interests to writing his own plan. That provide incentives for reducing the number of job accidents through rate discounts and hitting unsafe employers with penalties.

Both plans also call for a phase-in of mandatory comp coverage, except for small businesses, and major reforms in the insurance pool for employers that cannot buy comp coverage on the open market.

Another incentive for lawmakers to finish workers' comp are recent court decisions that demand legislative

Since lawmakers met last, the Texas Supreme Court has declared the method of public school funding unconstitutional and a federal judge ruled as illegal the system of electing district judges in nine counties.

Gov. Bill Clements, who controls the agenda of special legislative sessions, has repeatedly rejected expanding the scope of this one, but recently said he may open

uino feted in visit to Dallas area

Salinas pledges to help CDP be political party

Salinas, center, tours a colonia in Juarez, Mexico, with Juarez

'The governor of the republic thought and other individual rights.

about 4,000.

Mayor Chuy Macias, to the right of Salinas.

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

a Texas welcome nine years after regime, her late husband had heart surgery at a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Aquino Saturday visited as an international leader. Baylor University Medical Center, where Benigno Aquino underwent triple bypass surgery in 1980.

second trip to the United States, and first to Dallas, since she rose to power in 1986 after strongman Ferdinand Marcos was toppled in a long-term but work like there is no popular uprising.

An assassin's bullet killed her

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico

(AP) - Although President Carlos

Salinas de Gotari told members of a Marxist party he was willing to help

them become a national force, he

also reminded them that their needs

Friday for the first part of a two-day

trip through Chihuahua state, where

many government reform programs

Defense Committee, or CDP, com-

plained to Salinas that they have not

received recognition from the gov-

ernment and are harassed or even

found the complaints have one

there is much injustice," Salinas

said. "We have to work together for

the justice in our country. I invite

those wanting to work to help so

The CDP members who inter-

"The majority of the things you

(throughout Mexico) and I have a national party.

Members of the Popular

Salinas was in Ciudad Juarez

are the same as other Mexicans.

are taking place.

jailed by officials.

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

Associated Press Writer

husband as he returned to Manila U.S. visit has been economic. In 1956. from exile in the United States in seven cities, she has courted new DALLAS (AP) - Philippines tyr for Filipinos who wanted free- pines and promoted Filipino billion annual revenues, the compa-President Corazon Aquino basked in dom from the corrupt Marcos exports.

into the spotlight and she emerged sized gala to bring attention to its as long as everyone buys Filipino

In remarks Mrs. Aquino pre- tion in May. pared to make to the International Women's Forum later Saturday, she wife who has been given extraordinary challenges.'

'Like all women, I plan for the tomorrow," Mrs. Aquino said.

1983, transforming him into a mar- foreign investment for the Philip- for \$50 million of the retailer's \$15

Mrs. Aquino was lured to Dallas It also thrust "Cory" Aquino by J C Penney, which held a Texas- I said I would do an advertisement Festival of the Philippines promo-

After arriving from Washington Friday, Mrs. Aquino was whisked to Mrs. Aquino was making her described herself as "just a house- the gala and greeted by 2,000 wellwishers, including 1,000 Filipino-

Dallas-based Penney, the nation's fourth largest retailer, has The primary focus of Aquino's produced in the Philippines since spokesman in Washington.

Sales of Filipino goods account

"When I talked with J C Penney, products," Mrs. Aquino said.

"I said it as a joke, but they took me seriously so here I am to tell everyone I hope they will buy Filipino products from J C Penney," she added.

The Philippines economy will gain \$30 million from the one-time Penney's promotion, said Adolfo been a major buyer of merchandise Paglinawan, a Philippine Embassy

dents of the village predominantly

settled by supporters of the govern-

ment party, the Institutional Revo-

tant thing for the colonia resi

dents," said Miguel Angel Trejo,

25, of Tapez. "It gives us security.

We are quite honored by the presi-

Casas Grandes, where he was

scheduled to meet with mayors of

several different cities and give

land once owned by drug traffickers

at the Juarez airport for the presi-

dent, many hoping for a glimpse. Some shouted, "Mr. President,

don't keep our neighborhood so

oppressed" and "Mr. President,

PRI-affiliated union members held

signs that said "The desperate are

housing project. He also visited a

where 100 of the plant's 500 work-

'maquiladora,'' or twin plant,

But in the colonia, residents and

Salinas followed his visit to the

Several hundred people waited

Salinas flew Saturday to Nuevo

"Land titles are the most impor-

lutionary Party or PRI.

dent's visit."

to local peasants.

please help us."

with you."

demands and work to resolve colonia with a quick walk through a

at a "colonia," where he turned ers were allowed to sit in on a meet-

over land titles to hundreds of resi- ing with him.

(AP Laserphoto)

Salinas reminded them that the

"It is not important which party

Mexican constitution protects free

you serve, you are Mexicans and I

have the obligation to listen to your

them," he said to the crowd of

Salinas began his visit to Juarez



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Adrian Flatt, left, prepares to cast the hands of Philippine President Corazon Aguino in Dallas. When finished, bronze replicas of her hands will be on display at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Comptroller's office sends out tax receipt checks for bingo

AUSTIN - State Comptroller amount collected by 67 counties \$2.4 million last week to counties and cities in Texas that levy a local tax on the gross receipts of charity

bingo games in their communities. Gray County's share was \$324.83. Last year during the same period of July 29 to Oct. 31, Gray County received a check for \$486.10. So far this year, the county has received \$1,531.05, an increase of 14.1 percent over the same period last year, in which \$1,341.34

was received. The comptroller's office collects the optional tax of 2 percent in communities where voters legalized charity bingo and where local governments opted to tax the games' receipts. The money is then returned quarterly to the communi-

Bullock said that the checks

mailed this month reflect the Coronado CINEMA 4 * 665-7141 * (PG) *Honey I Shrunk The Kids *Uncle Buck (R) *Harry Met Sally Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.

Adm. \$200 Open Every Night

Bob Bullock sent checks totaling and 110 cities during the third quarter of 1989.

Of the counties receiving payments, Harris County's was the largest, totaling \$215,328. Dallas County's payment was \$192,731, and Tarrant County received \$175,690.

The city of Dallas received \$115,483, which was the largest payment to cities that collect the tax. Houston's check was for \$95,282, while Fort Worth received

Bullock's office is responsible for issuing bingo licenses in Texas and regulating charity bingo throughout the state. There are an estimated 1,850 organizations licensed to hold bingo games in Texas, Bullock said.

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Lefors school board OKs policy manual

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Mexico will progress."

LEFORS - A 600-page policy manual for Lefors Independent Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last week.

Superintendent Edward Gilliland said the school district has been route. It will be used for athletic accomplished." working for some time on the local events, field trips and other activipolicy that the Texas Association of School Boards helped the school district develop. Cost of the project ors other than the standard school the Textbook Committee. was \$1,500.

"It is quite an involved process," a policy on that.

The policy manual changes the year. regular meeting dates for the school board. Its regularly scheduled meetings will now be the second Tuesday of each month, the superinten- financing issue is going to take. of the Texas Education Agency

have pointed out I have heard he was ready to help them become

common characteristic: in Mexico (of Mexico) will give you every

rupted Salinas' speech with a party vide you with the means to become chant, cheered when he told them a national party," Salinas said.

> In other business Thursday evening, on a vote of 5-2, the school board agreed to purchase a new activity bus. Board members Virvoted "no" on the item.

opportunity in concordance with the

legal requirements to build your

party nationwide, but I repeat this

government's commitment to pro-

"It's up to you to complete the

law to form a national party.

bus yellow, Gilliland said.

Gilliland said. "It is important. \$52,000. The superintendent said to purchase two 1974 school buses When something happens, you have the school district plans to have a owned by Lefors ISD. bus by the start of the next school

what direction the public school

the purchasing of the activity bus, "I believe we need to make some School District was adopted by the ginia Archer and Charlie Sullivan major capital improvements to ben-

efit our kids," the superintendent The activity bus will seat 66 pas- said. "If you wait on what might sengers and will not be used on a happen, you'll never get anything

That was the main concern of the

two board members voting against

In other business, the board: · Approved all professional staff The bus will also be painted col- members of Lefors ISD to serve on

 Accepted the two highest bids Estimated cost of the bus is from Carlstead Truck Sales of Buda

A bid of \$1,003.50 on a 54-passenger bus was approved and a bid Everyone on the school board, of \$1,152.55 on a 42-passenger bus Gilliland said, is concerned about

was also approved. · Approved the preliminary draft the state for the 1988-89 school year totaled \$121,349. Gilliland said according to the audit, Lefors ISD will receive another \$601 from the · Approved Sam Haynes as

audit of Sept. 20, 1989. Gilliland

said he has 45 days to respond to

the audit, at which a few minor

errors were found in the school dis-

The total finances received from

trict's record-keeping process.

Lefors ISD's representative to Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. • Heard from the superintendent

that the Coalition of School Finance Reform, which the school district is a member of, has re-activated. Approved the superintendent's

attendance at an Edge Learning Institute seminar to be held Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Tempe, Ariz. The institute trains businesses and school districts in human effectiveness and working with people

Gilliland will use what he learns at the institute during in-service training during the 1990-91 school year. Cost of the week-long seminar

· Approved routine items of approving minutes of previous meetings and paying monthly expenditures.

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the Heart Association. La Jeanne King

Counties, cities receive mixed drink tax refunds AUSTIN - The counties of Carson, Gray, Hemphill cent payment of that, or \$243.20 each. from State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office for their tical tax revenues of \$5,680.78 during the three months

and Wheeler received a total of almost \$3,000 last week share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected and received payments of \$710.10 each for that period. during July, August and September. Cities in the four counties received a total of

\$2,505.61 under the same tax on mixed drinks.

Checks totaling \$11.1 million were sent to the 221 counties and 440 cities that collect the mixed drink sales tax. Bullock said the state collected \$46 million in mixed drink taxes for the three-month period, compared with \$43.9 million collected during the same three

In Carson County and the city of Panhandle, the total tax revenue was \$1,955.79 with both the county's and city's 12.5 percent remittance at \$241.47 each.

In Gray County, \$14,248.21 was generated in tax state's general revenue fund from collections during revenue and the county received \$1,781.03 of that July, August and September, compared to \$33.3 million amount. The city of Pampa had a total tax revenue of collected during these months last year.

total tax revenues of \$1,945.59 and received 12.5 per- out quarterly by Bullock's office.

Wheeler County and the city of Shamrock had iden-

Under state law allowing the sale of mixed drinks, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries.

Of the total \$46 million in state collections, counties received more than \$5.7 million, up from the \$5.4 million received during the same three-month period of

Cities received more than \$5.3 million, up from the \$5.1 million received last year during those months. The state's general revenue fund received the balance. Bullock said \$34.8 million was deposited into the

\$10,462.72 and received a payment of \$1,307.84. The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Hemphill County and the city of Canadian both had Beverage Commission. City and county rebates are sent

/iewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush is bungling Panama relations

President Bush continues to bungle attempts to oust Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega. His new target actually assaults the Panamanian people themselves. Last month, his administration forbade American citizens from having any business dealings with Gen. Noriega and 30 businesses allegedly controlled by the dictator and his wife. Any American violating the Bush edict faces a fine up to \$500,000. The move adds to sanctions against Panama already in place.

The new sanctions will affect Noriega much the way similar sanctions have affected Fidel Castro in Cuba, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, or the government of South Africa. That is, such sanctions almost always strike hardest at a country's middle-class opposition, thus giving the ruling regime a stronger grip on power. After all, when sanctions cause scarcities of essential goods, it is the centralized government that divvies up the rationed scarcities.

In Panama's case, though Gen. Noriega does have a controlling interest in many of these 30 companies, the companies also are a bulwark of the Panamanian middle class. It is true that Gen. Noriega himself may lose money from the sanction. But he already derives millions of dollars in income from illegal drug trafficking. The damage done to a couple dozen legitimate businesses won't hurt him much.

In contrast, the middle class people who, through these companies, trade with firms in the United States will be greatly hurt. And it is these people, and other members of the middle class, who form the bulwark of the opposition to Gen. Noriega, and the best hope of ousting him from power.

Moreover, the action also helps Gen. Noriega's propaganda campaign. He can further emphasize his theme that he is a true Panamanian patriot fighting against assaults by the despised Yanqui government to the north. As Panamanians' pocketbooks begin to empty further and their store shelves become barren, more people may start to believe him; his enemies will become disheartened.

The U.S. action puts more responsibility for ousting Gen. Noriega on Mr. Bush's own shoulders. The more the United States preempts responsibility for actions against Panama's people and government, the more it takes upon itself the responsibility for ousting

There's a better way. President Bush should revoke not only the new action, but also the previous sanctions against free trade with Panama. And he should end any involvement his administration has with overthrowing Gen. Noriega. These two actions would send a message to Panama's middle-class: We will not interfere with you, economically or militarily, and thus leave with you both your country's future and the economic means to fight it.

The Bush administration has botched things badly enough in Panama. Let the country's people take charge of their own destiny.

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Berry's World "Oh, for the good of days, when only the HORSES got doped up!"

Solutions to campus racism

According to *Newsweek* (9/25/89), there have been racial incidents at 250 of the nation's colleges since 1986. These ranged from graffiti and jokes to destruction of anti-apartheid shanties and assaults.

Civil rights "experts" blame the recent increase in racial incidents to "the atmosphere of racial intolerance created by the Reagan administration."

This reasoning is absurd, particularly when we consider there have been more racial incidents on campuses in Massachusetts, not exactly known as Reagan country, than in the entire South. Moreover, racial incidents have been cropping up at colleges like Oberlin, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania, places with long histories of racial

Part of the problems results from racial dishonesty of the kind represented in the Newsweek report, wherein the writers failed to report black racism. At one college, a black professor frequently uses "honky" in his classroom when referring to whites. At another, a black professor lectures on the genetic inferiority of whites.

Then there was the case of a black student who made virulent anti-Semitic remarks to a Jewish student. No sanctions were taken against the student, but the conservative student newspaper which reported the incident was thrown off campus. Administrators yield to black student demands for segregated housing at some colleges, but would probably expel white students for making similar



Walter Williams

demands. At a Midwestern college, its engineering school automatically adds 0.5 to the grade point average of all minority students.

Then there are race-based admittance policies. Black students score well below the national norm on scholastic achievement tests (SAT). This means in order to achieve what administrators call "cultural diversity" two academic standards for admittance must be set up - one for whites and a lower one for blacks.

The tragic result, for many black students, are acedemic warnings, academic probation, and ultimately dropout or suspension. Worse than this, many black students see themselves as out of place; they're often treated with condescension, and white students who hold stereotypes of black mental incompetence perceive their stereotypes as confirmed.

It does not take much intelligence to see how these and other unevenhanded policies can lead to

racial resentment and incidents. But what do college administrators do in the face of racial incidents? You've got it. They prescribe more of (what I consider) the racially insulting practices that sparked the racial resentment in the first place.

They call for more race-based admittance and faculty hiring policy, anti-racial harassment codes that will no doubt be unevenly and arbitrarily applied, and graduation requirements mandating classes on race, which will be nothing more than forums for moral exhibitionism and demagoguery. The result of all this is years from now, we will be wondering how the children of white and black parents, who stood side by side in the civil rights struggle of the '60, became racists.

Part of the solution to campus racial problems requires an end to the wholesale destruction of black youngsters by government schools. The doors to college, for far too many blacks, are closed before they reach the sixth grade. Improving education at the primary and secondary levels will do far more to ensure higher education opportunities than will racial quotas.

Another part of the solution is to press for principled administrators. College administrators may not appreciate principles of fair play, but they do care about falling enrollments and contributions from alumni and foundations. We should withdraw our children and withhold our money from colleges practicing the new racism.



Why wait for 'The Big One'?

If I lived in California, I think I would have moved. It's not that I don't like California. It's one of my favorite states.

San Diego has great weather and a great zoo. Los Angeles has Tommy Lasorda. I've been to Bakersfield a couple of times. Nice people there.

And Northern California has wonderful scenery. Name me a city more beautiful than San Francisco. Venice? I've been there, too, and the water smells like garbage. Paris? No bay.

But if I lived in California, I'd still move. They've had The Pretty Big One now - the earthquake that measured 6.9 on the earthquake scale that did \$7 billion in damage to the San Francisco area. And, of course, The Big One is still to come. I heard a man on television say it could be up to 30 times as powerful as the earthquake that

struck just before game tree of the World Series. And what's after that? The Even Bigger One? Could the entire state of California fall into the ocean one day and suddenly Carson City is the

after the earthquake," a television reporter was say-

How could life ever be normal there again? How could you ever completely put out of your mind the fact you are living where the earth occasionally shakes the daylights out of everything that is attached to it?

The Pretty Big One. Then, The Really Big One. me by phone. "But it really frightened the kids."



For me, living in such a circumstance would be

like waiting for the other shoe to drop. The paper quoted a guy in San Franciosco, who said, "I'll never leave here. Where would I go? New York, where muggers hit you on the head and

you have to breathe soot?" That's fine for that guy. Me, I'd quit my job, sell my house and head East. Even if I couldn't sell my house, I'd head East anyway.

I know I wouldn't be able to sleep anymore if I "Life is getting back to normal in San Francisco remained in California. I know I would become neurotic, freeze with fear at any unfamiliar sound, and each time I drove across a bridge I'd wonder if I were going to make it across without being tossed

into the water by an earthquake. I have friends in San Jose. The day after the earthquake I talked to one of them.

"We didn't get that much damage," she said to

If I lived in California and had children, that would be another reason I'd move away.

How many nightmares did the earthquake spawn in children? And how long will those nightmares last?

Some adults can deal with living on a ledge. But I'm not certain how many kids can.

There's no question that because I don't live in California, don't have a family there, don't earn my living there, it's fairly easy for me to say, I'd get out before another earthquake had a shot at me.

But I wouldn't build a house next door to the ocean, either. Who knows when Hugo's big brother might come back.

of

And I wouldn't live in New York. Muggers. Soot to breathe. Having no change to tip the door-

I think if I were living in California I'd move towhere I live now, Altanta. We were burned down once and the Braves and the Falcons are both

But we don't have earthquakes, the air is OK, the muggers mostly mug each other and about the only thing we have to worry about is whether or not they'll ever finish renovating our freeway system, which they won't. The original plans have been lost.

And most nights in Atlanta, I sleep good. That's something, after California's experience, for which I am thankful.

Federal incentives lead to high fees

By VINCENT CARROLL

outs on the courtroom floor.

our income into health care than any ing web of delays. other nation, and it will offer the ple trips to the clinic.

In each case, we are supposed to run up the costs. The enemy is the national product last year and rising public.

Sorry, but the thesis won't wash. Even the most dimwitted observer suppliers first. has begun to notice, for example, that the main beneficiary of our judicial system is the legal profession itself.

in which lawyers receive a percentage the Heritage Foundation. No one con- Internal Revenue Service ruling that Ask the American Bar Associa- sary lawsuits and waste court time that inflates costs, but that is in effect ance outlays from taxable income. tion why we siphon so much of our that other countries handle with miniwealth into legal squabbles, and it mal litigation. For most of the rest of will reply that Americans insist on it. us, the principal effect of this high-hospital plans "paid for initial hospi-We treasure our individual rights and priced, ubiquitous legal activity is talization and then terminated coverprotect them with ritualized shoot- that everything else costs more as a age after a specified number of days. Next ask the American Medical insurance, to step ladders - and that a basic income level..." One version Association why we divert more of true justice is ensuared in a madden- or another of front-end coverage ister for the health care industry.

The case against the medical syssame response: Americans want it tem is less obvious, in part because so that way. We demand all those medi- many people owe their lives or health cal tests, fancy equipment and multi- to its existence. U.S. medicine is quite simply the best in the world. But that's not the only reason it costs believe, it is eager consumers who so much - 11 percent of the gross fast. Like the legal profession, the health system serves the interests of

How this developed is a fascinating story, and one well-told in a lengthy document written by Stuart The system of contingency fees -Butler and Edmund Haislmaier for pounded by later events, including an first place.

what happened.

result - from vaccines, to autos, to These plans thus guaranteed hospitals evolved into the norm for both commercial insurers and the government.

> What other insurance operates this way? It's as if most of us took out auto insurance that paid for all minor repairs, no questions asked, but left us on our own in the event of a wreck. We'd have little incentive to challenge a run-up in costs for routine maintenance and minor repairs, while mechanics would have every reason to tinker and charge to the limits of our coverage.

of a settlement - encourage unneces- sciously set out to create a system businesses could deduct health insur-

Over time, the result is what we Beginning in the 1930s, private have today: "a distorted system of private insurance that provides generous routine coverage yet little protection for catastrophic costs, and public sector programs that until recently have been virtually an open cash reg-Reinforced by perverse incentives in the tax code, these basic features have produced a system that is saturated with both inflationary pressure and glaring gaps in coverage.

Rather than restructure the system, Congress has tried in recent years to hold down costs through regulation. But as Butler and Haislmaier observe, this is trying to stop a pot from boiling by pressing down on its lid.

The only way to slow the rise of medical fees, no less than the epidemic of litigation, is to alter the perverse Medical inflation was then com- incentives that created the crisis in the

Letters to the editor

Appreciate story on their daughter

We appreciate the way you carried the Associated Press story, "Prairie Justice," by Mike Cochran. The story was about the tragic death of our daughter, Rhonda, and the struggle to achieve justice.

We recently learned that Bobby Templin, who was sentenced to 99 years by two juries, was eligible for parole after serving less than 8 years for this crime. He was tentatively approved for parole. When we found out he was up for parole, we wrote a letter opposing parole. Two other letters were received by the parole board and the tentative approval was rejected.

Anyone wishing to oppose or comment on parole status for Bobby Templin TDC #327315 may do so by writing a letter with his name and number to: Board of Pardons and Paroles, P.O. Box 13401, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Norbert Schlegel and Family

Inmate describes prison loneliness

I am currently incarcerated in the Gray County Jail. Since my stay here, every inmate has asked me what prison is like. Being a father of two baby boys, the oldest two, the other seven months, and having a lovely wife only God could've granted me, I thought the youths and elders of this community would also like a point of view from someone that knows what prison is

What is "Prison" like! You have no idea. It is what is depicted in the theaters! on television! in the documentaries! You have to be on guard every day for your life! And you are under the constant threat of a beating if you don't conform to them.

So you heard they don't do that kind of stuff anymore? Well, I can stop that little rumor by simply saying, No one knows what goes on behind closed doors.

They say prison is what you make it. For whom!? Or that it is a learning experience. You wonder what you will learn ... and how you will learn it. Regardless of all the factors that lead you there, and all the circumstances you must deal with, the hard fact is that prison is lonely. But not just for you. You are on a unit that is defined as a prison.

Your families and loved ones are also in "prison." Their "crime" is loving you. Their loving you and missing you so much that it seems they're trying to survive with a mortal wound, they feel like one of their vital parts is gone. Their prison is hearing a song on the radio that transports you to the exact time, place and feeling of when they last heard you say "I love you." ... At least their tears could put out the fire.

They pray for peace in the unit, in the system, in their minds praying for release so you can see the pain

gone from your mother's face, so you can see the "hunger" gone from the kids' faces, when Mom's just not enough. Everything that they must deal with, juggling the budget trying to make it work, the injustice of dealing with the people in the town, and the looks they get from people who don't even know them. All that takes a backseat to the isolation and loneliness

Being one number among many goes against the human grain. Meeting someone who would rather spit than smile when they discover "you" are in prison.

I don't say that the popular concepts of prison are inflated, or underrated, or totally wrong. I only mean to say that it is secondary to the specter of isolation and loneliness, which is in fact inconceivable. "You" don't want to go to prison. Take some advice from someone that knows, I've been there four times. The bottom line is ... If you do end up in prison, you're not the only one hurting. What you feel, your family and loved ones will

Now that you know, do you think the dope is worth it?! Do you think the booze is worth it?!

I will remain ... Rick Young

People of Pampa to be commended

The people of Pampa are to be commended. In these days it is good to see something good, something worthy of praise. With all the negative things in our world, you have supported community efforts to raise a half million dollars for the prison and you have met and exceeded the United Way goal. Thank you!

Your generosity and cooperation make this a great place to live. I'm pleased to be part of this community and live among great folk like you.

The future of our city and the welfare of our people does not rest solely upon what circumstances happen to us, but it rests upon the kind of people we are going to be. Our greatest renewable resource isn't oil and gas, or the parking spaces reserved? The key personnel must new jobs, but it is the human spirit. Let's continue to be a people who practice faith, hope, and the greatest of all - love.

Darrel Rains

Fifth grader praises Mann Booster Club

To the editor:

The following letter was sent to the Horace Mann

I am a fifth grader with a big mind that thinks it knows everything, but when my brain looks at the work you do for us, it seems like my brain doesn't

It is my last year here at Horace Mann. When the year is over, I am going to be sad to leave, because

there are so many games and great and nicely painted equipment. When we go into P.E. for free day and any

other day, there is such a variety of things to play with. Sometimes I come to school feeling bad, then I look as I am going down the hall and you have made such nice decorations that are hanging up that it makes me feel better. I would say that Horace Mann is one of the nicest schools, mainly because of our Booster Club.

Dylan Ozzello and the 5th grade of Mann Elementary

He thanks those who go out in cold

During our last snap of cold weather, I was sitting in my living room warm as toast when I heard the mailman outside. I went to the mail box and saw the postman walking off into the cold wind with his coat flapping in the 20 plus degree temperature.

My heart went out to him, and then my thoughts turned to the countless other public servants who brave all kinds of weather, bringing their services to us so we may remain warm inside our homes.

I wish to take this occasion to personally thank the members of the Sheriff's Office, Police Department, Fire Department, postal workers, utility employees and the news employees for their efforts in our behalf.

Again, thanks to all of you for a job well done. Clinton L. Lewis

He answers some of the questions

To the editor:

Just Wondering sent a list of nine questions to be answered. Here are a few of his or her answers:

Why do we have a Courthouse, City Hall, with all have spaces close to their businesses for bad weather.

Why do police officers park their patrol cars in red fire zones to run in and do a little shopping? No one is going to give the police officer a ticket.

Why does Pampa not have a 24-hour radio station? They did; it just went under, and who can afford the advertisement for 24 hours in Pampa, Texas?

Why can't Pampa High School golfers practice at the Pampa Country Club without a membership? The rules of the Country Club state that you must be a member to participate and enjoy the facilities. This makes the Country Club a private club; therefore, nonmembers cannot participate.

Why are people screaming about water around Celanese, when our water in the city is so salty it is a major reason for high blood pressure in Pampa? What's the hottest item in Pampa, blood pressure or Celanese? Mr. Upchurch and his followers are your reason for

Why do some people in town get a warning letter about weeds over 12 inches high and other places, lots and alleys are almost impassible because of weed growth? It's very simple; the city is responsible for the alleys, not the property owners.

Why are kids allowed to roam the streets and alleys at 1, 2, 3 in the morning, causing barking dogs and loss of sleep? That is simple; there is not a curfew in Pampa, and the police and city officials allow our youth to roam these areas without questioning.

If the business owners of Pampa realized the liability placed on them, when they allow our younger generation to park and play around on their property at night, they would most definitely have the city officials put a stop to this. Besides, the store owners must not mind cleaning up their lots of beer cans and beer bottles each morning before opening.

I am sorry that I cannot answer the other few questions, but I'm sure some Pampa citizen can.

Just Answering

'Sheriff' replies to 'Robin Hood'

To the editor:

An answer to Robin Hood:

It appears that the one famous Robin Hood had the opportunity to meet face to face with an insurance adjuster, known as Cain.

Adjusters can only allow what the policy allows. It's not his fault you bought a cheap policy.

In all reality, Robin Hood is probably right in reference to the problems we face with insurance companies today. However, there is always a second side to every story. You, the buyer, are sometimes misled by the interpretation of certain policies presented by compa-

We all know that, in some cases, it takes a lawyer to review and understand a policy, and then who really knows if the attorney is correct in his interpretation.

One thing the laws of insurance have given us is, if you're not satisfied with your settlement, the policy allows you the right to file for arbitration. At this point, your appraiser and the company's appraiser each file their claims before an arbitration board of disinterested parties, and at that time an agreement is made by the

If this doesn't satisfy the individual, remember you had the opportunity to vote for the insurance commissioner, who allows these companies to sell the policies.

Sheriff of Nottingham

P.S. As per the information gathered, only 20% of the residence and business owners in the San Francisco area carried earthquake coverage. Californians are familiar with earthquake insurance. As to those in Galveston, they are very familiar with the insurance rules, regulations and policies; in fact, they have their claims ready for the adjuster when he arrives. The same goes for those in New Orleans.

New Bulgarian leader promises some reforms

By ROLAND PRINZ **Associated Press Writer**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - Bulgaria's foreign minister took over from longtime Communist leader Todor Zhivkov with promises of political reform, but he also indicated the party has no intention of sharing

Zhivkov, who led Bulgaria through the Cold War and made it an impenetrable part of the Iron Curtain, resigned Friday in the latest political upheaval in the Soviet

Zhivkov, 78, was the Soviet bloc's longest-serving party leader when he stepped down at a meeting of the policy-setting Central Committee. He served as Communist Party head for 35 years, during which he molded Bulgaria into one of the Kremlin's most loyal allies.

Petar Mladenov, the new leader, is considered a relative moderate whose stands have sometimes nettled hard-liners. In his inaugural speech, he pledged a free flow of information and guaranteed human rights, but gave few details.

He also indicated he would tolerate some opposition.

Veekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.



Peter Mladenov

should we be scared by the fact that at seeking ... right solutions there can and surely will be pluralism in the opinions," he said. His remarks were reported by BTA, the official Bulgarian news agency.

However, Mladenov said all decisions and political developments may occur "only within the framework of Socialism and on the "We should not worry nor road of Socialism," making it clear

he does not intend for the Bulgarian asked to be released as president, a Communists to share power. ceremonial post.

Mladenov, 53, was foreign minister for the past 18 years.

Zhivkov's resignation followed Erich Honecker in East Germany, personnel changes. where mass emigration and protest Europe.

the 10-member ruling Politburo and by purging opponents.

by weeks the removal of 77-year-old body also is likely to undergo some eign minister.

Zhivkov gained ultimate power have propelled breathtaking change, as Communist Party chief in 1954 of anonymity, said he appears to It leaves Nicolae Ceausescu of with the help of Bulgarian support- have recovered sufficiently to take Romania as the last old guard Com- ers of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, the most important office in the munist still reigning in Eastern who died the year before. Dogmatic country. and conservative, Zhivkov displayed In addition to leaving as party a gift for smoothing over party dis-new set of top officials and have chief, Zhivkov stepped down from sent. He consolidated power partly them confirmed at a Central Com-

Mladenov, who suffered a heart attack a few years ago, was earlier A new president was to be elect- rumored to be seeking the post of ed by the National Assembly, Bul- chairman of the National Assembly, garia's parliament, next week. That a less strenuous job than that of for-

But a source familiar with the government, speaking on condition

Mladenov is likely to select a mittee session within three weeks.

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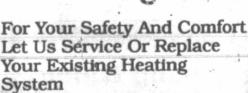
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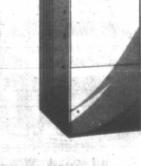
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November

Special

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Workers punch through Berlin Wall

By GEORGE JAHN **Associated Press Writer**

BERLIN (AP) - Workers punched through the Berlin Wall Saturday and border guards from two nations reached through a gaping hole and shook hands in a spineopening of the border between East and West Germany.

Thousands of exultant East Ger- control. mans poured across the border for a second day to revel in their new freedom to travel after three decades of confinement in their once strictly controlled country.

East Germany's ADN news agency said West German Chancel-Party chief Egon Krenz spoke by telephone Saturday about economic other matters related to the historic guards, the witnesses said. reforms taking place in Communist East Germany.

Krenz's daring gambit - that by giving his people the freedom to travel he will stop an unprecedented exodus of his most talented young occurred. citizens – appeared to be working.

Austrian border officials said the steady flow of East Germans refugees heading to West German through Austria had slowed to a trickle. Only 150 East German asylum seekers crossed the border dur-1,000-a-day average of recent ments. weeks.

said Saturday morning that 140,000 East Germans had arrived overnight in all of West Germany through the newly opened borders, but most rather than seek asylum.

"I've never been in West Berlin Gohlke, 23, who came from East Berlin with her husband and two they wouldn't let me."

In West Berlin, many danced, itored elections.' sang and smashed bottles from atop

bration since the Berlin border was opened for the first time since 1961.

Two giddy, exuberant days of celebrations by Germans from both nations turned raucous at times around the wall, surrounded by a swarming mass of celebrants. There were several minor confrontations tingling ceremony marking the between police and demonstrators Friday night and Saturday, but the crowds were brought quickly under

In one incident near the wall's Brandenburg Gate, about 100 demonstrators tore several holes in the wall, one 2-feet wide, and then engaged in a shoving match with East German border guards, witnesses and radio reports said. The lor Helmut Kohl and Communist encounter ended quickly and there were no injuries.

Protesters also hurled bottles, litrelations between the nations and ter and dirt at the East German

Susan Wulka of the West Berlin police said that in several instances. police had to restrain some in the crowds who were chipping away at the wall. But she said no violence

"The spirit of freedom now reigns all over Europe - Poland, Hungary and now East Germany," Kohl declared here Friday night, before leaving to hold an emergency Cabinet meeting in Bonn Saturday.

Kohl announced Saturday he ing a 24-hour period ending Satur- would be meeting soon with Krenz day morning, a sharp drop the from to discuss the historic develop-

Kohl also said he is "constant In Bonn, the Interior Ministry contact" with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms triggered the firestorm of change sweeping the East bloc.

In East Berlin, Krenz pledged appeared to be using their remark- before a rally of 150,000 people Friable new travel privileges to visit day that the country's new reform course "will not be turned back."

The Communist Party Central before," said a beaming Sabine Committee promised that its dramatic decision Thursday to allow East Germans to travel freely will toddlers. "I couldn't come before, be permanent. It also said it will guarantee "secret and publicly mon-

However, the government the wall in a second night of cele- offered no details and made no



(AP Laserphoto)

An East German worker holds the first segment of the Berlin Wall as it is lifted by a crane early Saturday at Barnauer Strasse to prepare a new passage from East to West.

reference to constitutional provi- expressed caution against too swift sions guaranteeing Communist a move to reform. dominance of the government.

On Friday, workers opened a bridge spanning the border and democracy in Eastern Europe. broke through the wall early Saturopenings in the monolithic structure, the sýmbol of Cold War tensions that divided not only a nation but the world.

restrictions were lifted, prompting Curtain," more than 100,000 jubilant East ermans to cross into the West.

get a glimpse of a world they had not been able to see for 28 years.

Krenz replaced hard-line leader Erich Honecker Oct. 18 amid an unprecedented wave of public discontent, with tens of thousands fleeing to the West and hundreds of thousands demonstrating for reform almost daily.

East Germany's decision to open world leaders, although some crowd.

VISA

President Bush said he would "seize every chance" to promote

Secretary of State James A. day to create the first of 18 planned Baker III called the lifting of East German travel restrictions "the most dramatic event in East-West relations" since World War II.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry The symbolic event came after spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov another dizzying day of change in said opening East Germany's bor-East Germany. On Friday East Gerders would help stem emigration many announced that all border and end "stereotypes about the Iron

Work began Friday night at Bernauer Strasse, the first of 18 new Most came for a quick visit, to border openings planned to accommodate East German travelers.

Saturday morning, East German workers used a hydraulic crane to lift a 6-foot wide, 9-foot high concrete panel, making the first gap.

A crowd of about 200 shouted repeatedly, "Give us a smile" to two East German border guards who appeared above the wall.

One of the men broke into a cauits borders brought accolades from tious smile to cheers from the





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East Berliners check clothes at a shop Saturday on West Berlin's Kurfuerstanstrasse, the main shopping and amusement street in the city.

The Lefors Mother's Club would like to thank the Lefors & Pampa Merchants and all the Lefors school supporters for their donations to our auction. It was very successful & our students will benefit from the proceeds.

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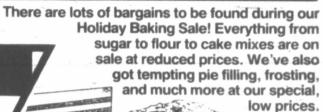
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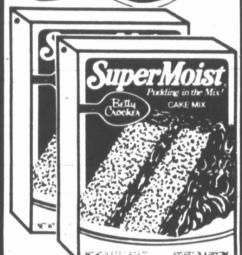
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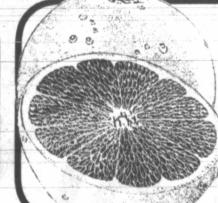
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Business

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75216) for the following wells:

#5, 990' from North & East line of Sec.

#6, 1650' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #5 Covey (640 ac) 2310' from North & 1650' from East line, Sec. 174,B-2,H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., #9 M.A. Shaw (279 ac) 1799 from South & 1983' from East line, Sec. 5,1,ACH&B, 1 mi south from Lefors, PD 3200' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #1 C.L. Killgore 21 (160 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec. 21,PMc, EL&RR, 13 mi south from Dumas, PD 4200' (2651 N. Harwood, Suite 360, Dallas, TX 75201)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #1 C.L. Killgore '22 (160 ac) 2100' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 22,PMc,EL&RR, 14 mi south from

Dumas, PD 4200 MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) APX Corp., #1-22A Brown (650 ac) 1800' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. 22,44,H&TC, 15 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3150' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102) Replacement Well for #1-22

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) APX Corp., #1-38A Masterson (40 ac) 524' from most Southerly/South line & 2165' from most Southerly West line, Sec. 38,3,G&M, 22 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3200'. Replacement Well for #1-38 Masterson 'Z'.

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operating Co., #1 Thomas 'C' (161 ac) 1700' from South & East line, Sec. 5.5.B&B, 6.4 mi northerly from Wheeler, PD 12400' (4625, Greenville Ave., Suite 202, Dallas, TX 75206)

> **APPLICATIONS** TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (ALPAR LIPS Douglas) Texaco Inc., #1 C.S. McGarraugh 'B' NCT-1 (480 ac) 2004' from South & 761' from East line, Sec. 139,13,T&NO, 21 mi SW from Perryton, PD 6900'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SHREIKEY Granite Wash) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Feeney-Coffee (648 ac) 1780' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 2,1,H&GN, 6 mi NE from Miami, PD 11200' (7120 I-40 West, Amarillo, TX 79106)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) OXY USA Inc., #6 George, Sec. 151,3,I&GN, elev. 3288 kb, spud 4-4-89, drlg. compl 4-13-89, tested 10-27-89, pumped 16 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 26 bbls. water, GOR 1563, perforated 3272-3288, TD 3760', PBTD 3305' --

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Santa Fe Minerals Inc., 31-164 Price, Sec. 164,43,H&TC, elev. 2682 gl, spud 4-12-89, drlg. compl 5-13-89, tested 10-18-89, pumped 29 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 78 bbls. water, GOR 103, perforated 7444-7501 (Tonkawa) 10646-10654 (Morrow) TD 11000', PBTD 10828"

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Herrmann Energy, #11 Curtis, Sec. 32, PMc, EL&RR, elev. 3712 kb, spud 8-21-89, drlg. compl

Bank purchase delayed

DALLAS (AP) - Banc One Corp. has announced a two-month delay in closing its deal to acquire MCorp's failed banks from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. because it's taking longer than anticipated to review MCorp's loan

Banc One said that there have



8-24-89, tested 10-18-89, pumped 41 bbl. of 34.8 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2186-2420, TD 2500' -

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Mahler 'D', Sec. 109,C,G&M, elev. 2672 kb, spud 9-1-89, drlg. compl 9-7-89, tested 10-4-89, flowed 29 bbl. of 45.3 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water thru 48/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 900#, tbg. pressure 250#, GOR 16966, perforated 9608-9902, TD 10070', PBTD 10022' Re-Entry.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) P.L.O., #1-88 Long, Sec. 88,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3464 gl, spud 8-25-89, drlg. compl 9-6-89, tested 10-6-89, potential 255 MCF, rock pressure 1347, pay 5618-5625, TD 5820', PBTD 5810' -

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Effie 'D', Sec. 27,2,GH&H, elev. 3391 rkb, spud 8-2-89, drlg. compl 8-10-89, tested 10-5-89, potential 226 MCF, rock pressure 124.1, pay 3024-3200, TD 3302', PBTD 3251'

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., Burnett, Sec. 86,5,1&GN (oil) — for the follow-

spud unknown, plugged 10-10-89, TD 3252' -#2, spud unknown. plugged 10-10-89, TD 3213' — #3, spud unknown,

plugged 10-6-89, TD 3101' -#4, spud unknown,

plugged 10-6-89, TD 3141' -CARSON (PANHANDLE) Blair Oil Co., Shelia, Sec. 87,5,I&GN (oil) — for the follow-

#1-8,7, spud 5-5-81, plugged 10-25-89, TD 3130' -#3-87, spud 5-29-81,

plugged 10-31-89, TD 3090' — HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Winder, Sec. 222,2,GH&H, spud 9-18-89, plugged 10-4-89, TD 7310' (dry)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Trust 'A', Sec. 17,1,G&M, spud 8-2-89, plugged 9-29-89, TD 11600' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #15W Riley, Sec. 13,M-16,AB&M, spud 10-15-54, plugged 10-14-89, TD 3250' (inj) -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1 Cleo-Bee, Sec. 556,43,H&TC, spud 1-24-84, plugged 9-6-89, TD 6632' (gas) -

LIPSCOMB (PERRY Cleveland & KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Alpar Resources Inc., #2 Mitchell, Sec. 763,43,H&TC, spud 12-22-64, plugged 7-28-89, TD 9066' (oil) -Form 1 filed in name of Bill Allen.

OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., Parker Creek, League 316, State Capitol Lands (oil) - for the following wells:

#14, spud 8-25-82, plugged 9-8-89, TD 7510' -

#15, spud 8-27-82, plugged 9-26-89, TD 7488' -SHERMAN (PANHANDLE

Red Cave) Burkett Drilling, #1 Lorena, Sec. 382,1-T,T&NO, spud 4-27-89, plugged 9-23-89, TD 1520' (dry) -

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Odessa man voice for Hispanic business

By MARIA DE VARENNE The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) - Most West Texans wouldn't recognize him. And Abel Quintela, an unassum-

ing and quiet man, likes it that way. But to those in the U.S. political arena and international business world, the 43-year-old Odessa man is the voice of Hispanic business owners nationwide.

Quintela, who finished his twoyear term as president of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in September, said his West Texas ket," Quintela said roots were not geographically significant during his tenure.

"It's how committed an individual is to getting involved on the national level," Quintela said.

"It takes a lot of time and devotion. During those two years, I was gone two to four days a week," said Quintela, who owns Aco Machine and Tool Inc. on West County Road. "It's a volunteer position with no salary, but travel expenses are

Since the late 1970s, Quintela has met with three U.S. presidents, two presidents of Mexico and corporate officials from around the world.

He also served two terms as president of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.

In Odessa, Quintela has been chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Ector County Independent School District's Tri-Ethnic Committee.

"I told myself I wasn't going to get involved again, but here I am," Quintela said, noting that he currently is working with officials from major companies as the chairman of the corporate advisory board for the national Hispanic chamber.

He also is a member of the

Hobart, announced that it will again

join a statewide project sponsored

by the Texas Laundry and Dryclean-

and preparing donated coats for dis-

tribution to the needy through local

Clements will be accepting the

charity and relief agencies.

SPE schedules

Borger meeting

The Society of Petroleum Engi-

neers, Panhandle Section, is having

its November monthly meeting at

12 noon Tuesday at Sutphen's Bar-

Smith with Baker Service Tools in

Speaker for the meeting is Mike

Smith's topic is "Downhole

Cost for dinner is \$12 per per-

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Under the project's aims, TLDA may drop them by the drycleaning

members, including Clements in firm's office during regular office

advisory board for "Export Now" with the U.S. Department of Com-

"The United States has the fifth largest Spanish-speaking population in the world. Everyone in America should know how to speak English. The English language is very important, but many people will have to contend with the Spanish language on an international level," Quintela

"Our consumer power is \$150 billion, and corporate America is looking to Hispanics for a new mar-

The U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce speaks for the Hispanic business community.

"We have an economic agenda a 10-year plan, and we're spreading the word about it," said Quintela, who has met with top executive officers like James Duffy of ABC, Donald Peterson of Ford Motor Co. and James Kilts of Kraft Foods.

"They're interested in how to work with Hispanics to represent their products in our market, and we want to supply goods and services to them. It's a two-way street," Quintela said.

'We have an economic agenda – a 10-year plan, and we're spreading the word about it.'

"Mexico is an import market for U.S. companies to export to. We're telling businesses that we can be your marketing arm over there. We can venture together and go there," Quintela said.

Hispanics also have a natural link to Puerto Rico, Cuba and countries in Latin America and South America, he said.

tion Army and Good Samaritan

Christian Services after they are

Those having coats to donate

cleaned and prepared.

"We all have roots, and we com-

municate ... on a daily basis by phone, mail or TV to those countries. American corporations can use our network and expand on it," Ouintela said

"We can work with corporate America and try to have different avenues outside this country. If we don't do it, another country is going to do it," Quintela said, noting that

Japanese and German businesses

are already infiltrating the Mexican market.

'With the number of Hispanics in the country, the pattern has been there for business ventures. The

opportunities have grown.'

While Hispanics are influencing the business sector, they also are becoming an important entity politi-

Quintela is a member of an advisory committee on Hispanic affairs for the U.S. Senate Republican Conference task force, and he serves on the Small Business Advisory Council for the Republican National Committee. He also is an active member in Clayton William's campaign for governor.

Quintela also was a chairman of the natio al organization of entrepreneurs for Bush-Quayle in 1988, and he was on the executive council of the Business Advisory Committee for the 1989 presidential inaugural celebration.

Quintela also is being considered for a presidential appointment to one of 14 spots on the newly created Minority Business Development Commission. President Bush traveled to New

Orleans in September to address the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's 10th annual convention. "It was significant that he

bility," Quintela said. The national Hispanic chamber, formed in 1979, has grown in 10 years to include 40,000 individuals,

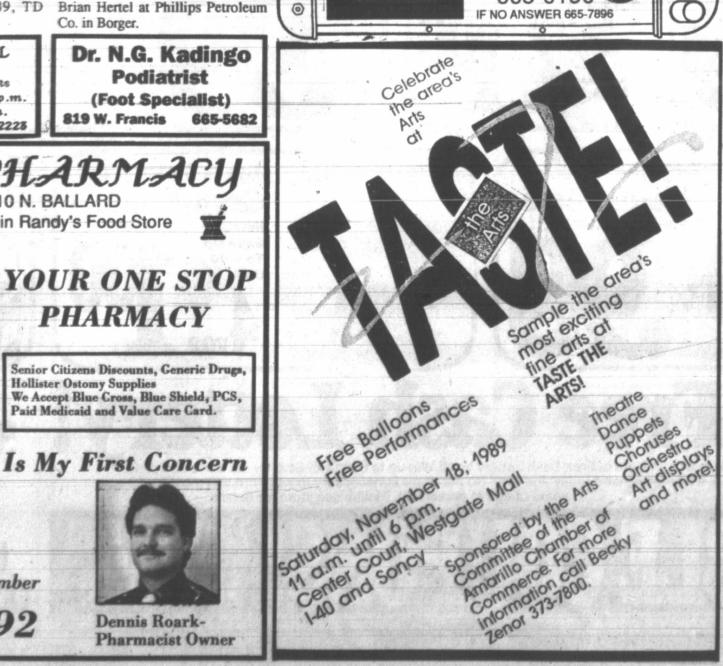
attended because it shows our via-

small businesses and major corpora-That growth has reflected the surge of Hispanics and Hispanicowned businesses nationwide, he

"We've witnessed a tremendous growth in the last decade," Quintela said. "With the number of Hispanics in the country, the pattern has been there for business ventures.

U.S. has grown 5.5 percent since 1980 to reach more than 20 million





today, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Hispanics make up 8.2 percent of the U.S. population, with a majority living in three states. California has 34 percent of the nations Hispanics, Texas has 21 percent and New York has 10 percent, figures from the U.S. Census Department

About 57,000 Hispanics reside in the Odessa-Midland area, according to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Nationwide there were about about 219,000 companies owned by Hispanics in 1979, but that increased to 400,000 this year, according to figures from the Census Bureau.

There is no figure available for the number of Hispanic-owned businesses in the Permian Basin.

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has 327 members, but not all are owned by Hispanics. The Odessa Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, which was formed in 1976, disbanded in the early 1980s.

"Hispanic businesses are no different than any other businesses,' Quintela said. "The needs and concerns are no different. We all want to better the business environment. If we're willing to work together, we can do it and profit from it.'

ACS to meet next Thursday

Dr. John Eisch, distinguished professor of chemistry at State University of New York at Binghampton, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Amarillo Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cattle Call Restaurant in Westgate Mall in Amarillo. A 6 p.m. social period and 6:45 p.m. dinner will precede the lecture.

Dr. Eisch will discuss how fundamental research is a major component in understanding the complexities of the environment.

After presenting the benefits of the Ziegier-Natta catalysis (Nobel Prize, 1963), Eisch will demonstrate the importance of transition metals in modern processes that transform petroleum-cracking products by ionic polymerization into feedstocks consumed in the manufacture of detergents.

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Sports

Pampa comes from behind to down Frenship, 20-17



Logan Hudson (10), making his first start at quarterback this season for the Harvesters, scrambles away from Frenship linebacker Duane Quinton (49).

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

Any problems the Pampa Har-

Pampa halted a Wolfforth-Frenship drive at the two-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, then marched the length of the field to score the go-ahead touchdown and a See Scoreboard for area high 20-17 victory over the Tigers before a Parents' Night crowd of 3,000.

On Pampa's preceding possession, Shannon Cook's 40-yard field leaving the Harvesters trailing 17on 24 carries.

fullback Richard Patterson fumbled clock. the ball into the end zone, and Pampa's Chris Roden fell on it. Fifteen plays and 80 yards later, Har-

Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, referring to the Frenship fumble in the sion when James Bybee fought into end zone. "Some might call it luck, the end zone from five yards out. On but the more times you make them the second play of the drive tailback vesters may have been having over snap the ball, the more the probabil- Quincy Williams slashed up the the past week dissipated into the ity of a miscue. The whole thing right sideline for 47 yards, which chill night air Friday at Harvester about defense is to keep fighting moved the Harvesters to the Frenuntil they get the ball in the end ship 17.

Standings

school standings

The Tigers had 4:43 left to get back on the scoreboard, but once goal attempt had sailed wide left, again, a devastating fumble ended their hopes. Frenship had climbed 13. Frenship took over at their own all the way to Pampa's 18 when 23 and drove down to the Harvester defensive end Mike Cagle stormed a conversion pass to put Frenship on two-yard mark behind the rushing of across the line and hit Tiger quarter- top, 8-7. Tiger tailback David Renshaw, who back Chuck Shin just as he was led all rushers Friday with 221 yards releasing a pitchout to Renshaw. in the drivers' seat with a nine-yard But on the next play, Frenship Harvesters recovered and ran out the but Renshaw answered with a 70-

game away a couple of times, but we self-destructed," said Frenship vester tailback Quincy Williams coach Bobby Davis, whose team fell darted two yards into the end zone. to 2-5 in District 1-4A and 3-6 on clinching the victory with just over Cook's kick put the icing on to the season. "We just had some bad luck, but this team seems to have Pampa at 4-3 in district, 5-3 overall, "That was the game," said been having bad luck all year."

Pampa scored on its first posses-

"It was closed up in the middle, so I cut and took it up the side," said Williams, who recorded his first 200-plus game of the season with 24 rushes, two touchdowns and 205

Chuck Shin moved Frenship quickly down the field on the Tigers' ensuing possession, hitting split end Tony Moses with a 58-yard aerial. Three plays later, Shin took across the goal line, then completed

Williams put the Harvesters back The ball flew out of control and the scoring run in the second quarter, yard touchdown one play later to "We could have put the ball give the Tigers a 14-13 halftime

The Harvesters were held scoreless in the third quarter before four minutes to play. The win left tied with Randall for third place.

Records fall as Houston pounds Texas, 47-9

HOUSTON (AP) — Manny Hazard caught two of Andre Ware's this year and 7,327 career yards and four touchdown passes, setting a finished Saturday's game 27 of 49 new NCAA record for most touch- for 411 yards. down receptions in a season, as 15th-ranked Houston drubbed Texas Tech37 Texas 47-9 in a Southwest Confer- TCU......7 ence game Saturday night.

that tied the NCAA record set by over Texas Christian. San Diego State's Tom Reynolds in

receiver with 118 catches, broke the overall, 2-5 in the conference. record in the third quarter with a 7yard catch and now has 19 touch- week led to its first national ranking slipped by Baylor 19-10 and set up down catches this season. He since 1977, jumped to a 30-0 halfcaught 19 passes for 226 yards time lead and was never headed. against the Longhorns.

Tommy Kramer in 1976 and the 34 yards to Gray. Gray, Tech's SWC career yardage record 7,179 career rushing leader, scored on a by Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson in 1968-70.

Ware now has 292 completions scoring.

LUBBOCK (AP) — James The Cougars were ahead 27-9 at Gray rushed for 209 yards and the half on Ware's touchdown pass- scored three touchdowns Saturday es of 18 and 31 yards to Kimble to lead 23rd-ranked Texas Tech to a Anders and an 18-yarder to Hazard 37-7 Southwest Conference victory

The Red Raiders (7-2 overall, 4-2) kept alive their slim Cotton Bowl man Todd Wright kicked four field Hazard, the nation's leading hopes. Texas Christian fell to 4-6 goals and senior James Rouse

Quarterback Jamie Gill threw

By halftime, Gray had amassed 170 yards rushing, including a 69yard run on his third carry that put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Gray, a senior who carried 19 times, leads the Southwest Conference with 1,177 yards rushing. It was Gray's third 200-yard rushing game this season.

Arkansas.....19 Baylor10 LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Fresh-

topped 100 yards rushing for the Tech, whose upset of Texas last third straight week as Arkansas a Southwest Conference showdown with Texas A&M. Wright's 40-yard field goal with

Ware broke SWC records of 269 first-half touchdown passes of 5 2:56 left secured the victory. Rouse

16-yard run, and Anthony Lynn's 6-

Wright, who has made 16 of 18 this year, kicked it to 16-10 with a 21yard field goal with 10:17 to go.

Tenth-ranked Arkansas improved to 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC, same as the Aggies. Neither team plays again until they meet Nov. 24 at College Station. Baylor dropped to 4-5, 3-3 in the league.

Notre Dame59 SMU6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Notre Dame eclipsed a school record with its 22nd consecutive victory, a 59-6 rout of mismatched Southern Methodist Saturday in which Ricky Watters set another Irish record with a 97-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's previous mark of one-season completions by Rice's yards to Anthony Manyweather and carried 28 times for 133 yards and a 21 consecutive victories was set under Coach Frank Leahy from His 38 yarder broke a 7-7 tie 1946-48. The longest college footand his 19 yarder broke a 10-10 tie ball winning streak is Oklahoma's yard run capped Tech's first-half with 4:06 left in the third quarter. 47 games from 1953-57.

McLean wins district

SILVERTON - McLean capped on Hess' 15-yard scoring scamper verton Friday night.

McLean claimed the District 2A six-man title with a 5-0 record while Silverton took second at 4-1. Both teams are headed into the playoffs. The game evolved into a defen-

sive struggle after all the scoring took place in the first quarter. Tres Hess opened the scoring,

giving McLean a 6-0 lead on a 10yard run. Silverton jumped on top, 8-6, on

Wayne Henderson's four-yard run and Brian West's conversion.

off a perfect 10-0 regular season with 1:06 to go in the first quarter. with a narrow 12-8 victory over Sil- Hess, a 165-pound senior, has now rushed for 21 touchdowns on the

> McLean had a 7-6 edge in first downs and total offense, 177 to 137. McLean had four turnovers and Silverton, three.

> McLean goes into the playoffs ranked as the No. 4 team in the state by the Associated Press. Silverton ended the regular sea-

son with a 6-3-1 record. 12 0 0 M - Tres Hess 10 run (kick failed)

S - Wayne Henderson 4 run (Brian West

Wheeler routs Booker to earn playoff spot

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

BOOKER — The pressure is off

the Wheeler Mustangs. The Mustangs avoided the possitivo passes for 45 yards. bility of a tie for the No. 2 playoff

"The players were keyed up. They knew they had to win this one," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We started slow, but we finally got it together the second

Wheeler missed out on the playstate championship in 1987.

Mustangs spurted to a 17-0 first-half lead on a pair of Michael Kenney those mistakes," Karcher said. TDs and a 26-yard field goal by Arthur Altamirano.

Wheeler offense that racked up 366 while holding the hosts to only 55 yards in total offense. Kenney yards total offense. rushed for 179 yards on 39 carries

spot in District 1-1A by soundly night," said assistant coach Mike Morgan said. whipping Booker, 32-0, Friday Morgan. "He's a slashing type of game."

Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet yard TD pass to Brandon Chick that stretched Wheeler's lead to 25-0 in the fourth quarter.

"Our offense made some misoffs last season after winning the takes (two fumbles) and that's what came early in the third quarter when we were afraid of because Booker is After a scoreless first quarter, the usually very tough on their own field. But we were able to overcome play Aderholt picked off Booker

However, Wheeler's defense was

Defensively, Isidro Salas, Ronnie and scored twice. He also caught Hungate, Travis Hughes, Arthur Altamirano, Kelly Aderholt, Kenney 'Kenney really ran hard last and Bradstreet were the standouts,

"I was just real pleased with the runner and he keeps improving each way our defense dominated Booker. They ran only 37 offensive plays and had only one earned first down. threw for 93 yards, including an 11- The other one came on a penalty," Morgan said. "When we had the ball, we were able to consume a lot

of time off the clock." Booker's only scoring threat the Kiowas recovered a fumble on Wheeler's 28. But on the very next quarterback Chad Phillips' pass.

Phillips, a 116-pound freshman, picture-perfect. The Mustangs limit- had trouble dealing with Wheeler's O'Donnell winner at a site and date Kenney, a 180-pound running ed the Kiowas to only two first defense all night long. Pressed into a to be announced.

back, was the workhorse of a downs and forced four turnovers starting role when Booker's regular quarterback quit the team, Phillips had minus 22 yards in rushing and completed only one of eight passes

> for six yards. "Our defense is getting better week by week, especially when it comes to keeping teams from getting those critical first downs." Mor-

Wheeler finished the regular season with a 7-3 overall record and 4-1 in district play. Booker closes out at 4-5 overall and 2-3 in district.

The Mustangs drew a first-round bye in the 1A playoffs and are tentatively scheduled to play the Plains-Vega winner Thanksgiving weekend. The site and date have yet to be

Sunray, the District 1-1A champion, is slated to play the Sudan-

McLean took the lead for good kick)

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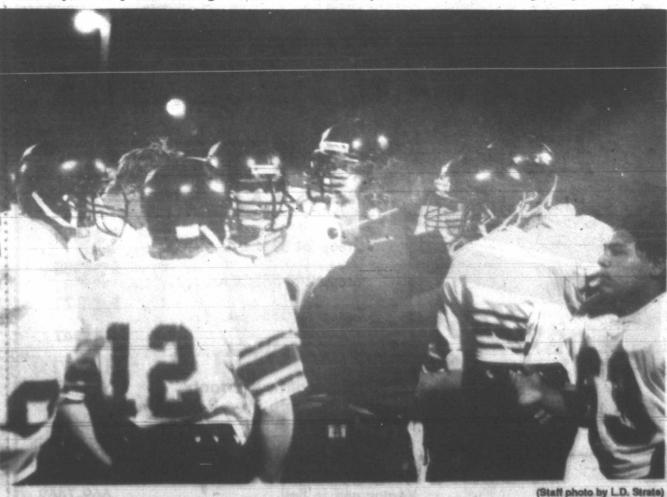
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Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher (center) talks strategy with the Mustangs.

Perryton

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Swimmers split dual meet

The PHS girls swim team won seven of ten events Saturday to defeat Altus, 46-31, in a dual meet at the Pampa Youth and Community

Jennifer Hinkle and Pam Morrow each took first place in two events to pace the Lady Harvesters. Morrow won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterly, while Hinkle was first in the 200 and 100 freestyle.

Michelle Scott and Sandra Arreola won one event each, and Pampa's 400 freestyle relay, made up of Morrow, Scott, Hinkle and Tina Beck, also finished first.

In the boys division, Altus defeated Pampa, 47-3C. Mitchell Haynes won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and teammate Neil Turner was first in 100 breaststroke.

"I think they did a good job," Pampa coach Norma Young said. "Some of them didn't have their best times, but they swam well enough to win."

Pampa will compete in the San Angelo Invitational next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18. Twenty teams from around the region are scheduled to take part in the twoday meet.

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for results of Saturday's meet.

Basketball

CANYON - The Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity basketball teams both picked up victories over Canyon during scrimmage games Saturday afternoon.

Pampa's varsity squad defeated the Eagles in six out of eight quarters, while the JV downed Canyon three out of four.

"Overall, we had a really good scrimmage," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We shot the ball well, passed it well, and just got a good Ed Barrett

Sports roundup

performance from all our players." Pampa made the journey with eight varsity and eight JV players. The varsity was made up of seniors Ryan Teague, Mark Wood and Cornelius Landers; junior Daniel Trejo; and sophomores Randy Nichols, Jeff Young, Cederick Wilbon and David Johnson. The JV team consisted of juniors Tony Musgrave and Russ Stevens; sophomores Craig Kirchoff, Paul Brown, Brent Skaggs, Todd McCavit and Ryan Erwin; and freshman Dwight Nickleberry.

"Canyon's a pretty good team and I thought we responded well," Hale said. "We're not very big, but we're beginning to play hard and



rebound the ball."

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters open the regular season next Saturday at home against Dalhart. For previews and schedules of the upcoming season, see Page 13.

AMARILLO - The Pampa Lady Harvesters went against Tascosa and Canyon in a three-team scrimmage Saturday at the Tascosa Activity Center, and coach Albert Nichols came away extremely happy with the results.

Pampa defeated Tascosa in all but one quarter and split the twoquarter scrimmage against Canyon.

'We were a little nervous and tight starting out, but we came came on and showed that we were in great shape," Nichols said. "We played some real sound basketball and I can see us making more progress before the season opener."

Guards Christa West and Crystal Cook impressed Nichols with their ballhandling and shooting.

"Christa needs to shoot more, but she still hit 50 percent of her shots. She did a great job of breaking the press with her passes. Crystal hit 5 of 6 three-point attempts in one quarter," Nichols said.

Both Nikki Ryan and Bridgett Mathis were outstanding on the boards, Nichols said, while Lisa Jeffery and Tara Hamby played excellent defense.

Cross country

GEORGETOWN - Ed Barrett of White Deer High School finished 40th out of 96 runners in the Class 1A state cross country meet Saturday at the Southwest University Golf Course.

Barrett, a sophomore, qualified for state with a time of 17 minutes, 11 seconds at last weekend's region-

Houston got there three times. East. DALLAS — Southwest Confer-Arkansas made it once, coming in ence basketball used to be an third. Texas won a National Invitaafterthought. It was barely some- tional Tournament under Lemons. thing to do between football and who eventually ran into a political spring football. Real men weren't buzz saw and went back to Okla-

Now, we've got Tom Penders at

Pampa's Sandra Arreola won the 500 freestyle Saturday with a time of 8:02.48.

cagers earning respect

But Abe Lemons at Texas, Eddie Texas, Nolan Richardson at Sutton at Arkansas, Guy Lewis at Arkansas and Pat Foster at Houston Houston, and Shelby Metcalf at inheriting winning traditions, plus Texas A&M changed all that. Those Moe Iba at Texas Christian — all guys recruited, proved they could young coaches with good national bench-coach a little, and, yes, could reputations. And that's not to mention holdovers like Metcalf and

at Texas Christian to give the league We've got Gene Iba at Baylor and John Shumate at Southern The conference has never won a Methodist, trying to bring the league

Shane Lloyd 1 run (kick failed)

Ty Hardin 3 run (Chad Hall kick)

C - Lloyd 8 run (Hall kick) S - George Burton 6 pass from Ruben Garza (kick failed)

Smith 1 run (Villareal kick)

S - Garza 44 interception return (kick failed)

C - Brad Harris 9 pass from Shane Lloyd

Lefors defeated Groom, 67-60,

Friday night at Groom's Tiger Field

to finish the 1989 season with a 1-4

district record, 4-6 overall. The vic-

tory left the Pirates in fifth place in

sixth place with a 0-5, 1-8 record.

Groom finished the season in

Details of Friday's game were

six-man District 2A.

Darren Rushing 2 run (Victor Villareal

national title in basketball, but Bay- up to the level of the Atlantic Coast lor once got to the Final Four and Conference, the Big Ten and the Big

(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Sw

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200 2:35.3; 50 Tina B

400 Scott,

kle) 4:

Shely A son) 5:

Wilkinso 200 2:12.28

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Johnny 500 I Cade Lo 100 I

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Pampa Frenship

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Yards Pa Total Offe

Comp-A Punts-A

Penalties

Pi

Richardson and Penders have brought big-time fastbreak basketball to the SWC, and the up-tempo style is a big favorite with the fans and players. It also seems to be paying off in the win columns.

We've got Myers, Iba and Metcalf, coaches who prefer fundamental, half-court, set-it-up basketball, talking like they may turn up the speedometer. Metcalf did in the second half of the 1988-89 season, and the Aggies became exceedingly Then along came Gerald Myers Myers plus up-and-comers like pesky, fighting their way to the semifinals of the SWC Post-Season Classic.

See SWC, Page 11

Warriors finish season with win over Higgins S - Tracy Smith 85 run (kick failed) steps, including a three-yard touch-

HIGGINS - Miami finished the 1989 season on a winning note with a 41-38 win over Higgins Friday.

Miami takes third in the District 2A six-man standings with a 3-2 record. Overall, the Warriors finished at 5-4.

scamper with 49 seconds to go provided the winning margin.

Higgins, trailing 41-30, came right back on a two-yard scoring run by Kam Russell, but only 19 seconds remained in the game and Miami ran out the clock. Higgins finishes at 2-3 in district

play and 4-6 overall.

Ott and Melvin Seymour each scored three touchdowns for the Warriors, who finished the season with a three-game winning streak. Ott rushed for 141 yards and Seymour contributed 108.

Russell and Duane Willyard scored two TDs each for Higgins. Willyard ran back the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown.

Higgins led 22-20 at halftime. "It was a close game all the way," said Miami coach Robert

Loy. "The kids knew they had a job to do and they went out and did it." Higgins 8 14 0 15 H - Duane Willyard 70 kickoff return (Fred-

die Valenzuela kick) M – Metvirr Seymour 25 run (Kyle Fields

kick)
M - Seymour 5 run (kick failed)
H - Doug Hardison 36 pass from Valenzuela (Willyard run) M – Jason Ott 23 run (kick failed)

H - Willyard 20 pass from Valenzuela (Will yard run) M - Ott 7 run (Fields kick)

H - Willyard safety
H - Kam Russell 1 run (kick failed)

M - Seymour 1 run (kick failed) M - Ott 39 run (Fields run) H - Russell 2 run (Valenzuela kick)

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White Deer Gruver.....

WHITE DEER - White Deer out-JAMES HEFLEY AUCTIONEER "The Sound That Sells" Complete Auction Service

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Area football roundup

lasted Gruver, 14-6, in a District 1-1A football finale Friday night.

Daniel Gillespie ran back the (kick failed) Jason Ott's 39-yard touchdown opening kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and Zach Thomas kicked the axtra point to give the Bucks a lead they never surrendered.

> Gruver scored its lone TD in the third quarter on an eight-yard pass from Justin Armes to Russ Royval. Gruver failed on the PAT to keep White Deer on top.

> White Deer padded its lead in fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Chris Luster.

Troy Cummins led White Deer period. rushers with 125 yards on 20 car-The Bucks had 284 yards in total

offense compared to 202 for Gruver. "If it wasn't for four turnovers in the first half, we would have had a lot more points," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter. "We'd get in good position and then fumble the

ball away. Thomas, a 185-pound sophomore linebacker, stood out defensively for the Bucks.

"He had several big hits for us,"

White Deer is 4-6 on the season and 2-3 in district play. The Bucks finished in a three-way tie with Gruver and Booker for third place in the district standings

Body

Frame

W - Daniel Gillespie 83 kickoff return (Zach at 3-2 in district and tied Wellington G - Russ Royval 8 pass from Justin Armes

W - Chris Luster 5 run (Thomas kick)

Shamrock32 Canadian.....27

SHAMROCK - Shamrock ruined Canadian's chances for a perfect season with a 32-27 win in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Shamrock rallied for the win after trailing, 21-13, at halftime. The Irish scored twice in the third quarter while their defense held the Wildcats scoreless until the final

A one-yard run by Tracy Smith, set up on a fumble recovery by teammate George Burton on Canadian's 21, gave the Irish a 32-20

lead with 8:11 to go. Canadian managed one final score at the 1:49 mark on Shane Lloyd's nine-yard pass to Brad Har-

"We had a ton of turnovers and a bunch of costly penalties in the second half that we just couldn't overcome," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson. "We didn't play well and

the other team did." Canadian had five turnovers in the contest and one was turned into a 44-yard touchdown interception by Ruben Garza.,

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Ty Hardin was Canadian's leading rusher with 111 yards on 21

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN

play the referees like a fiddle.

Shamrock closes out the season

Canadian's loss means the Wild-

cats must share the district champi-

onship with Quanah, a 21-13 winner

over Wellington Friday night. Both

clubs finished with 4-1 records in 2-

trict's No. 1 seeded team and will

meet Panhandle in bi-district at 7:30

p.m. Friday night in Pampa. The

Wildcats will attempt to win their

Quanah, 7-3, meets West Texas

first playoff game in school history.

Canadian, 9-1 overall, is the dis-

with a 6-3 record. The Irish finished

some more creditability.

down run.

2A play.

for third place.

caught indoors in shorts and tennis homa.

at Texas Tech and Jim Killingsworth Rice's Scott Thompson.

AP Sports Writer

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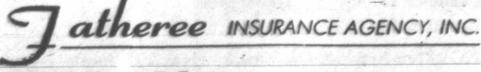
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Swimming

Pampa-Altus Dual Meet Saturday

GIRLS Pampa 46, Altus 31 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa (Wendy Win-kleblack, Rhea Hill, Keri Barr, Shely Melear)

200 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 2:20.4; 2 Rhea Hill. 2:34.4. 200 individual medley: 1. Pam Morrow.

2:35.3; 3. Wendy Winkleblack, 3:32.2. 50 freestyle: 1. Michelle Scott, 27.85; 3. Tina Beck, 28:88.

100 butterfly: 1. Pam' Morrow, 1:13.93: 2 Keri Barr, 1:33.4 100 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 1:01.5: 3. Michelle Scott, 1:02.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Sandra Arreola, 8:02.48. 100 backstroke: 2. Rhea Hill, 1:16.59; 3. Katrina Thompson, 1:48.8. 100 breaststroke: 2. Tina Beck, 1:23.88;

4. Keri Barr, 1:27.84. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Pampa A (Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle) 4:18.32. 3. Pampa B (Sandra Arreola, Shely Melear, Jerrie Douglas, Katrina Thomp-

BOYS Altus 47, Pampa 30 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa (Logan Hud-son, Mitchell Haynes, Neil Turner, Chad Wilkinson) 1:57:14

200 freestyle: 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:12.28; 4. Brian Thomas, 2:34.13. 200 individual medley: 3. Johnny Haesle,

50 freestyle: 2. Neil Turner, 25.12; 4. Chad Wilkinson, 28.46. Diving: 2. Chad Wilkinson, 122.89 points; J.J. Duncan, third, 106.08. 100 butterfly: 1. Mitchell Haynes, 1:08.10.

100 freestyle: 2. J.J. Duncan, 1:01.61; 3. Johnny Haesle, 1:06.71 500 treestyle: 2. Brian Thomas, 7:25.4; 3. Cade Logue, 7:30.6. 100 breaststroke: 1. Neil Turner, 1;12.69;

2. Logan Hudson, 1:13.04. 400 freestyle relay: 2. Pampa (J.J. Dun-can, Johnny Haesle, Brian Thomas, Logan Hudson) 4:23.15.

Football

Pampa	20,	Frenship	17

Pampa Frenship P - James Bybee 5 run (Shannon Cook kick) F - Chuck Shin 1 run (Brad Douglas pass

from Shin) P — Quincy Williams 9 run (run failed) F — David Renshaw 70 run (run failed) Brad Cade 37 FG P — Quincy Williams 2 run (Cook kick)

- 1			
-	4	Pampa	Frenship
1	First Downs	19	17
1	Yards Rushing	349	228
1	Yards Passing	12	137
1	Total Offense	361	365
1	Comp-Att-Int	2-7-2	9-18-1
4	Punts-Avo	3-24.7	3-42.3
1	Furfibles-Lost	4-2	4-3
1	Penalties-Yards	2-10	5-41

Rushing — Pampa: Quincy Williams 24-205; Heath Parker 11-94; James Bybee 6-25; Wayne Cavanaugh 6-15; Scott Beyer 1-8; Logan Hudson 9-2; Frenship: David Renshaw 24-221; Richard Patterson 6-18; Michael

McKelyy 1-12; Chuck Shin 8-(-23), Passing — Pampa: Logan Hudson 1-5-2-6; James Bybee 1-2-0-6; Frehship: Chuck Shin 9-18-1-137. Receiving — Pampa: Scott Beyer 2-12; Frenship: Tony Moses 1-58; Chris Boudy 5-44; Brad Douglas 2-23; Richard Patterson 1-

	Wheeler	32,	Bo	oker	0
Wheeler	0	17 .	0	15	32
Booker	0	ο.	0	0	0

W - Michel Kenney 7 run (Arthur Altamira no kick) W – Kenney 4 run (Altamirano kick) W - Altamirano 26-yard field goal W - Brandon Chick 11 pass from Shawn Bradstreet (Kenney pass from Bradstreet)

WW - IMMER IMMERS		
	Wheeler	Booke
First Downs	23	2
Yards Rushing	273	49
Yards Passing	93	6
Total Offense	366	55
Comp-Att-Int	5-8-0	2-8-1
Punts-Avg	3-34.0	6-32.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	5-3
Penalties-Yards	4-40	1-1

Individual Statistics Rushing - Wheeler: Michael Kenney 39-79; Mack Marshall 10-48; Shawn Bradstreet 13-34; Kelly Aderholt 1-10; Jason Helton 1-5; Mark Marshall 1-2; Ike Finsterwald 1-0; Booker: Rafael Tudon 13-75; Erin Mitchell 1-0; Brady Miller 2-(-1); Eddy Rivas 4-(-3); Chad

Phillips 4-(-22).

Passing – Wheeler: Shawn Bradstreet 5-8-0-93; Booker: Chad Phillips 2-8-1-6. Receiving - Wheeler: Michael Kenney 2 45: Iké Finsterwald 1-25: Kyle Sword 1-12 Brandon Chick 1-11; Booker: Eddy Rivas 2-6.

High School Standings

rigii Schoo	i Standi	ngs
Distric	et 1-4A	
Team	Dist.	All
x-Lubbock Estacado	7-0-0	8-1-0
y-Hereford	6-1-0	7-2-0
Pampa	4-3-0	5-4-0
Randall	4-3-0	6-3-0
Dumas	3-3-0	3-4-1
Borger	3-4-0	4-5-0
Levelland	2-5-0	4-5-0
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-5-0	3-6-0
Lubbock Dunbar	0-7-0	0-9-0
x-clinched No. 1 plays	off seed.	
y-clinched No. 2 plays	off seed.	

Friday's Results Pampa 20, Frenship 17; Hereford 42, Borger 21; Randall 21, Levelland 0; Lubbock Dunar was open.

Saturday's Game Dumas at Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m. Results were unavailable at press time; standings reflect their records from last week Friday's Schedule Pampa at Borger; Levelland at Frenship;

Hereford at Dumas; Lubbock Dunbar at Randall: Lubbock Estacado season over District 2-2A Team

x-Canadian

7-3-0 Sharnrock 3-2-0 6-3-0 2-8-0 Clarendon Memphis 0-5-0 x-clinched No. 1 playoff seed. y-clinched No. 2 playoff seed.

Friday's Results Shamrock 32, Canadian 27; Quanah 21,

, Tronningion 13, Ciare	muon 20, monp	ina i J.
	trict 1-1A standings)	*
Team	Dist.	All
x-Sunray	5-0-0	9-1-0
y-Wheeler	4-1-0	6-4-0
White Deer	2-3-0	4-6-0
Gruver	2-3-0	3-6-0
Booker	2-3-0	4-5-0
Claude	0-5-0	0-9-0
x-clinched No. 1 pl	ayoff seed.	4
y-clinched No. 2 pl		

Friday's Results White Deer 14, Gruver 6; Wheeler 32,

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Miami 41, Higgins 38; McLean 12, Silver ton 8; Lefors 67, Groom 60. **College Scores**

By The Associated Press EAST Boston College 24, Army 17 Miami, Fla. 24, Pittsburgh 3 Syracuse 38, Navy 17 West Virginia 21, Rutgers 20

Auburn 38, Louisiana Tech 23 Duke 35, N. Carolina St. 26 East Carolina 31, Temple 24 Georgia 17, Florida 10 Kentucky 15, Vanderbilt 11 Louisville 40, Memphis St. 10 Mississippi St. 27, Tulane 7 Penn St. 13, Maryland 13, tie South Carolina 27, North Carolina 20, Tennessee 52, Akron 9 Virginia 32, Virginia Tech 25 Wake Forest 29, Tulsa 17

Ball St. 23, E. Michigan 17 Bowling Green 31, W. Michigan 30 Cent. Michigan 24, Ohio U. 15 Indiana 45, Wisconsin 17 lowa St. 35, Missouri 21 Miami, Ohio 15, Kent St. 13 Michigan 24, Illinois 10 Michigan St. 21, Minnesota 7 N. Illinois 39, Toledo 27 Nebraska 51, Kansas 14 Notre Dame 59, Southern Meth. 6 Ohio St. 28, Iowa 0 Purdue 46, Northwestern 15

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 19, Baylor 10 Colorado 41, Oklahoma St. 17 Houston 47, Texas 9 Oklahoma 42, Kansas St. 19 Texas Tech 37, Texas Christian 7

Brigham Young 44, Air Force 35 California 38, Washington St. 26

The SWC is on the verge again of becoming competitive with the nation's collegiate basketball pow-

The SWC teams are beginning to keep home-grown talent within the borders, landing top junior college players and finding an occasional European who can fit into an academic-athletic setting in the United States.

The SWC is still suffering disappointments like the loss of Larry Johnson to Nevada-Las Vegas. Johnson was a big star in the recent University Games, and the junior college transfer could become one of the best players in the country for

the Runnin' Rebels. Penders has been very, very good for the SWC's reputation. His Eastern style of run-and-gun basketball has the Longhorn fans packing the Super Drum again in Austin, He's popular with the television network executives and that's always a big plus in getting league games on the national airwaves.

All in all, it should be a fun year with the SWC getting three or four teams into the NCAA playoffs.

The pick-it line: ARKANSAS — There's no team in the league as deep as Richardson's Razorbacks. The return of the suspended Ron Huery makes the Hogs a dangerous and legitimate top ten team.

TEXAS — There's not a better one-two guard punch in the country than Travis Mays and Lance Blanks. If Penders can get more consistent inside play, the 'Horns might be too hot to handle.

HOUSTON — The Cougars have added a 7-footer (Alvaro Teheran, who transferred from Houston Baptist) and another tremendous junior college star (Carl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

be Foster's year if the injury jinx

TCU — The Horned Frogs have added a freshman guard, Ray Kelly, and freshman forward Bart Beasley, who could make TCU the sleeper of the year. Watch Iba's Frogs.

TEXAS A&M — Metcalf keeps finding those hot junior college prospects. He couldn't have found a better one than forward David Harris of Mississippi County Community College. Freshman forward David Petersen of St. Louis Park (Minnesota) also could help. Aggies have excellent guards, and watch out for their up-tempo pace.

Herrera of Jacksonville Junior Col- that's a year away from being ready lege) for inside muscle. This could to compete for the title. Sophomore Will Flemons, who sat out last year doesn't strike the hard-luck Coogs because of Proposition 48, could make an impact.

RICE - The Owls play smart. and teams not taking them seriously are in for hard times at Aubrey Court. Sophomore Kenneth Rourke is a promising big man.

SMU - Shumate will have to get a big year from inconsistent Reginald Muhammed for the Mustangs to make any noise in the

BAYLOR - Gene Iba had just one conference victory last year and should get nore than that this season but it's going to be a long haul TEXAS TECH - Myers is qui- for the Bears to rebound to etly putting together a contender respectability.

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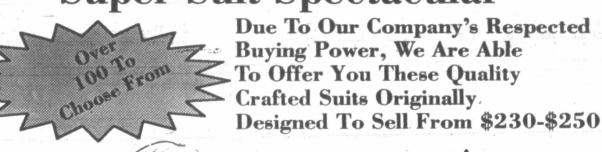
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'Royalties' in Germany



(AP Laserphoto)

Clown Rico carries here the British actress Julia Wooldridge who looks like Lady Diana during a visit to a trade fair in Essan last week. At right is Peter Hugo, a Prince Charles look-alike.

It's all a matter of semantics over pay hike for Congress

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ask House Speaker Thomas S. Foley about plans for a 33 percent congressional pay hike and his response reflects the barrage of semantics that is a key part of many lawmakers' strategy.

"Are you talking about the ethics package?" he says.

And the initial 7.7 percent raise members would receive on Jan. 1 is a "cost-of-living adjustment, not a pay raise," he says. "If you are talking about a pay adjustment, no one is proposing to do that in this Congress.

Ten months after public uproar drove lawmakers to kill a proposed 51 percent salary increase for Congress, the judiciary and top. executive branch jobs, House leaders are charging ahead with a new mix of semantics and timing, public policy and financial self-interest.

House members would within 14 months see their salaries rise from \$89,500 to more than \$120,000. The initial pay boost is billed as a cost-of-living adjustment to make up for two years of inflation without an increase.

The bulk of the raise, a 25 percent boost, would be delayed until Jan. 1, 1991, after the next Congress is elected. At that time, lawmakers would be banned from keeping money from speeches

before interest groups. It was James Madison who suggested that the Constitution bar lawmakers from approving pay increas-

es to take effect in the same "This is not the same old saw," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who

along with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill.,



led a bipartisan panel that fashioned

Other ethics reforms would include requiring members to disclose more about their personal finances and new restrictions on the Republicans and Democrats in the ning for the Senate. House and Senate, and with the

The new proposal also would be handled in a more straightforward way than earlier this year, when former House Speaker Jim Wright tried to force the 51 percent pay hike into effect without a vote. On this one, members will be forced to record for federal judges.

"Clearly the package that's the administration. before us now is substantially better," said Rep. Thomas Tauke, R- anything for a pay boost. They gen-Iowa, a leader of the effort to defeat erally have more personal wealth the earlier proposal.

Tauke said he would not actively. oppose the new plan, but he wouldn't vote for it. Among his reasons is the inclusion of the pay increase starting in January.

"It is very difficult, I think, to gifts they could receive. Final explain to people back home that a details of the package were being cost of living adjustment is not a negotiated this week between pay raise," said Tauke, who is run-

Tauke and others said it was bad timing for Congress to consider a pay raise before it has taken steps to correct massive budgetary prob-

President Bush has indicated a willingness to accept a raise, since he badly wants to increase salaries

and his top political appointees in

Senators have little desire to risk than House members.

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Old soldiers never fade away

BARBOURS VILLE, W. Va. will be observed on Saturday. (AP) - Old soldiers die, but they never fade away at the old soldiers' home, where they celebrate Veterans Day with memories of glory past and make no apologies for the place they live.

"This is my home and I'm proud of it," says Lawson G. Taylor, 71, a two-year resident of the Barboursvile Veterans Home. "I won \$3 in bingo last night."

Barboursville is one of many such homes in West Virginia where veterans, often rebuilding lives broken by injuries and rejection, try to put things back together and relive tales of old battles.

West Virginia sent more soldiers per capita to the Korean War than any other state and the state's casualty rate in Vietnam was the highest in the nation, 28.8 per 100,000 residents, according to federal statistics.

Some say the state's traditionally poor economy pushes more soldiers to war; others attribute the figures to a fighting spirit among people whose ancestors conquered rugged terrain and seceded from Virginia during the Civil War.

"West Virginia is a very patriotic state," Secretary of State Ken Hechler said. "We have a lot of hunters who are very good in the use of guns. A few of them join up because of the tough times at

West Virginia officials say the state hasn't received a fair return on its investment. While the state's residents paid \$1.59 billion in federal taxes that went toward defense spending in 1987, only \$322 millioi in defense-related work was funneled back to the state, according to a study by Employment Research Associates.

But Barboursville residents say they aren't bitter, and draw from a healthy reservoir of patriotism even when it isn't Veterans Day, which

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley

"If we ever have a war on our shores, the enemy will be in trouble," said David Hall, a 41-year-old Vietnam veteran and resident of the home. "If they got as far as West Virginia, they wouldn't get much

'War was just something that had to be done. We had a man who for other countries, they have to live told us what to do and we did it," said Taylor, a World War II veteran. "I've never talked to a West Virginian who came back and said he was sorry he went."

About 115 veterans live in the Barboursville home, a former state hospital that was renovated in 1975. The average stay is 16 months and residents double-, triple -or quadruple-up in cramped quarters formerly used by mental patients.

The library is stacked with

with enough red, white and blue to look like victory for an enterprising flagmaker.

There's little anger toward those who fled to Canada to avoid the Vietnam draft and those who protested the war.

"My choice was to enlist and go to war," Hall said. "Those who left with themselves.3

But mention the flag - and burning it — and it sets off a torrent of comment about "kids" who don't know enough to respect it and the ideals it stands for.

"When you are in the services, when you see the flag go up the p le you get a feeling in your body. Chills go up your spine. You still get that feeling," said Jack Messenger, 58, a Korean War veteran who American history books and news-said he got tired of living alone and papers and the place is festooned moved into the home a month ago.

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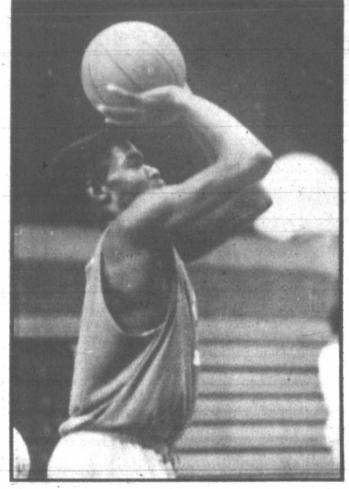
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Reg. 19.99. Wrangler® jeans for men are made from 100% cotton denim and feature a fuller cut through the thigh for a more comfortable fit. Styled with five-pockets and a straight leg that fits over



Sophomore Jeff Young cocks back for a jump shot.

GIRLS SCHEDULE

OPPONENT

6:30

6:30

6:30

TBA

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DALHART

PERRYTON

BORGER*

RANDALL*

at Levelland*

ESTAL DO*

Slaton Tournament

at Hereford*

at Dunbar*

at Dumas*

FRENSHIP*

LEVELLAND*

PANHANDLE

at Randall*

at Frenship*

DUMAS*

DUNBAR*

BOYS SCHEDULE

OPPONENT

RANDALL*

CAPROCK

at Hereford*

at Dunbar*

at Dumas*

at Borger*

at Randall*

at Frenship'

DUNBAR*

BORGER*

ALL CAPS = Home game

= District game

at Levelland*

Sonny Bohanan

DUMAS*

at Estacado*

HEREFORD*

FRENSHIP*

LEVELLAND*

ESTACADO*

AMARILLO HIGH

Lawton Tournament

Fort Worth Tourney

Hays Tournament

DALHART

ALTU

Hays Tournament

DATE

Nov. 18

Nov. 21

Nov. 28

Nov. 30

Dec. 12

Dec. 15

Dec. 19

Jan.

Jan.

Jan.

Feb.

Feb.

Nov. 28

Nov. 30

Dec. 7

Dec. 12

Dec. 15

Dec. 19

Dec. 28

Jan. 12

Jan. 16

Jan. 19

Jan. 26

Jan. 30

Feb. 13

Feb. 16

Feb.

Feb.

Feb.

Jan.

Jan.

Jan.

Dec.

Jan. 16

Jan. 23

Dec.

Dec.

PHS Basketball '89-90

Harvester head coach Robert Hale is flanked by senior team captains Ryan Teague (left) and Mark Wood.

Harvesters

The Pampa Harvesters open this season exactly the way they concluded the last one - sitting in the cat-

the nod as the team most likely to succeed in District 1-

4A, and there are plenty of reasons to agree. For starters, the Harvesters return two All-District performers and five lettermen from a team that finished last season with a 22-9 record and a district champi-

And a little — make that a lot — of tradition doesn't hurt either. Last year's district title was the 27th outright championship for PHS, dating back to 1934. Anyone who's glanced even casually around the four walls of McNeely Fieldhouse also knows that the Harvesters forged a virtual dynasty in the 1950's, racking up an amazing four state championships during the 1953, '54, '58 and '59 seasons.

Pampa made the state semifinals three other times, most recently in 1982, the last season the Harvesters competed in Class 5A.

So there's plenty to look forward to when Pampa tips off the season next Saturday at home against Dalhart, surrounded by decades-worth of trophies and banners that give daily testament to a program steeped in

"This is an exciting time for us," said head coach Robert Hale, who begins his fourth season at PHS with a 49-43 record. "Our kids have probably the best attitude that they've had since I've been in Pampa. They're working harder, and that's a tribute to all the kids who have gone before.

"It's been an upward progression from the standpoint of attitude, effort and willingness to play enthusiastically and have fun."

Being ranked 26th in the state and first in the district certainly adds to the fun, but Hale knows the Harvesters' 1-4A foes are taking aim for an upset.

"Basketball in the Panhandle is very high-caliber," he said. "This is a prestigious district to be in and it's fun to be picked up there. There's a lot of pressure on you when you're picked first, but there's also a lot of pressure on you when you're picked last, if you plan on

"Our district is very volatile, and it can change in the blink of an eye."

Of Pampa's four returning seniors, Mark Wood and Preseason polls from around the area give Pampa Ryan Teague each earned All-District honors last season. Wood (6-3) averaged 10.6 points per game, 5.1 rebounds and 51% field goal shooting as a junior, while Teague (6-1) was right behind with 10.5 points, 2.4 rebounds and 48% shooting.

> Landon Thornton, a 6-7 senior, averaged 2.1 points as a part-time starter last season, pulling down a total of 43 rebounds and scoring 66 points. Cornelius Landers, who played as a sophomore but not as a junior, rounds out Pampa's list of senior players.

> Quincy Williams and Jayson Williams head a list of four juniors on the squad. Quincy saw action in 17 varsity games last season, while Jayson took part in 10. Both are returning lettermen.

> Juniors Daniel Trejo and Jory Farina are also varsity candidates. Trejo has JV experience from last season, and Farina was a member of the sophomore team.

> Four sophomores are fighting for spots on the varsity, including Randy Nichols, Jeff Young, David Johnson and Cederick Wilbon. As with any preseason ros-

> ter, Hale said the lineup is still wide open for changes. 'We're going to be real young, and we may have a surprise or two once we see how everybody starts responding to game action."

At this point, the rest of the district race is cloudy at best, with new coaches taking over the Borger, Hereford, Levelland and Frenship programs.

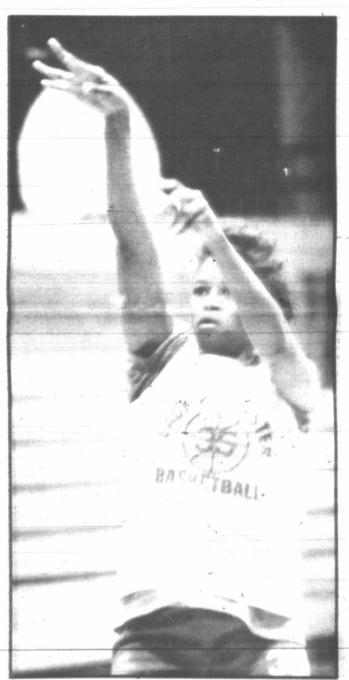
"I know them all to be quality coaches, but a new coaching situation can work both ways," Hale said. "It could be a shot in the arm, or it could take them a year to get adjusted to it."

With nine teams in District 1-4A, Hale is hesitant to look too hard into the crystal ball and tell us what February might bring.

'We've got several good rivalries, and really, all of our district games are pivotal games," he said. "We play 16 district games, and the winner has to play consistently from December through February. You have to win games night in and night out if you hope to get a



Senior Cornelius Landers lays the ball



Sophomore Nikki Ryan illustrates perfect

form during a recent practice.

Youth is the watchword of the 1989-90 Pampa Lady player and a part-time starter last year. Harvester basketball team. Only one senior returns from last year's squad, which finished with a 17-11 overall record, tied with Borger for third place in District 1-4A. But, according to head coach Albert Nichols, the Lady Harvesters have something that may be even more important than Story & Photography

'We are young this year," said Nichols, who opens his seventh season at PHS with an 82-73 record. "But as far as grade level goes it's deceiving, because we

have some players that have a lot of playing time." Nichols is carrying 10 girls on the varsity team, including senior Tara Hamby; juniors Christa West, Crystal Cook, Sheila Reed, Gia Nix and Kathy Davis; and sophomores Nikki Ryan, Bridgett Mathis, Kristen Becker and Lisa Jeffery.

Ryan, who at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches is the tallest of the Lady Harvesters, promises to be Pampa's main scoring and rebounding threat this season. As a starter during her freshman year, she averaged 11.5 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, second only to Yolanda Brown in both categories.

Hamby, the lone senior, is beginning her third varsity season, while sophomores Cook and West have both played on the varsity team since they were freshmen son. and both were starters last season. Reed was a varsity

'Nikki is our tallest girl, but we'll play a lot of teams that have girls that are 6-2," Nichols said. "The key to that is our quickness. These gals are superquick, and we hope to utilize that in the different defenses we're going to be using this season."

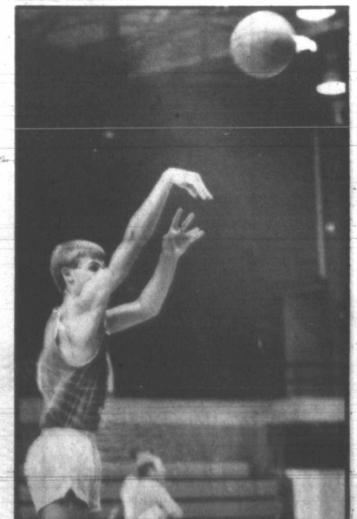
Nichols said the Lady Harvesters have set their goal for the playoffs, no small feat considering they share District 1-4A with Levelland, the four-time defending state champion in Class 4A. Not surprisingly, the Loboettes are picked to win their fifth consecutive state crown this season.

We face our toughest competition right here in the Panhandle," Nichols said. "We're stepping high if we can just get out of this district, because we're already playing the best in the state.'

The Lady Harvesters open the season with three consecutive home games, beginning Saturday, Nov. 18, against Dalhart. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Pampa plays Perryton, followed by the first district game one week later against Borger.

From there, Pampa journeys to Hays, Kan., for the Hays City Shootout, scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The Lady Harvesters currently own the Hays traveling trophy after winning that tournament last sea-

See Basketball page 14



Sophomore Randy Nichols guides the ball into the hoop.



Lady Harvesters

The 1989-90 Lady Harvesters are "Flying High." (Photo courtesy of Sutton's of



Junior Crystal Cook (left) and Junior Christa West take aim on the basket.



Shannon Churchman & Michael Carter

Churchman-Carter

Mrs. A.W. Churchman announces the engagement of her daughter, Shannon, to Michael Carter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill-Carter of Bixby,

The couple plan to be married on Dec. 30 in the Southwest Baptist Church of Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late A.W. Churchman, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending the University of Oklahoma majoring in speech pathology.

. The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed with Vista Chemical Company as a mechanical engineer.

County Extension Home Economics 5:00 p.m. on November 20.

Participants must complete the Winners will be selected based on:

theme statement, "A Family Is originally, creativity, and expression

, and illus- of the theme.

student's name, grade, and teacher \$25 - 1st prize; \$15 - 2nd prize; \$10



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Free Marlena Winborne

Winborne-Free

Marlena Winborne became the bride of Steven Free on Oct. 7 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with John Glover, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winborne. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Free.

Maid of honor was Tracy Free. Best man was Tim Free, brother of the groom. Candlelighters were also Tracy and Tim Free. Katrina Hart registered guests. Cathy Thomas was the musician. Shannon Free and Candy Riley served at the reception.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Pampa High School. After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Library Notes

Library has recently acquired a

complete set of Vernon's Anno-

tated Texas Statutes. The one-

hundred volume addition com-

piles all laws in the State of

Texas and is located in the Ref-

provides all general and permanent laws in Texas and the judi-

cial constructions and interpretations within the scope of each

subject matter. The constructions of the law by the courts

and administrative interpreta-

tions by the Attorney General

are complete from earliest times

to date, covering all decisions of

the Supreme Court of Texas, the

Court of Criminial Appeals, as

well as the federal courts' appli-

Purchase of the Texas

Statutes is in response to

numerous requests from the

public for reference material

relating to laws in Texas. The

Vernon's Annotated Texas

Statutes are designed to supple-

ment a limited legal section and

are updated annually. While ref-

erence material is not available

for checkout, the Texas Statutes

are readily accessible for

research or inquiries during reg-

cation of Texas Statutes.

Vernon's Annotated Statures

erence Area of the library.

The Lovett Memorial

Knitters needed

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be cretion of the editor. Forms are

Burns-Smith

their son, Scott, to Marlene Burns of Amarillo.

worked at the Sirloin Stockade.

Eddie Coast, officiating.

Glen. Franks, also of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith announce the engagement of

The bride-elect graduated from Amarillo High School and

The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1976. He attended West Texas State University until 1979 as a commercial art major. He plans to graduate by spring of 1991.

Barbee-Franks

Tina Barbee and Jeffrey Franks were united in marriage on Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with Rev.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Barbee and Charlie Sutterfield of White Deer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Robin Barbee, Bridesmaids were Jeannene Dupy of Canyon and Kimberly Barbee of White Deer. Best man was Glenn Franks, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Tarell Dyer of Pampa and Tracy Laster of

Registering guests were Shelley and Amanda Tackett of White Deer. Vocalist was Rahna Abernathy of Pampa. Pianist was Freddie Lowrance of Pampa. Serving at the reception were

The bride is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School and

The groom is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Army, After a honeymoon in

Patti Lowrance of Pampa and Sherry Tackett of White Deer.

is currently employed at Jr.'s Hamburger Hut in White Deer.

Amarillo the couple plan to make their home in Fort Polk, La.

"Caps for Kids" an international non-profit organization, sponsored locally by Peggy Cloyd of Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time needs help from

local knitters and crocheters. The organization gives new handmade caps to needy children around Christmas time. Last year Pampans donated over 500 caps to be distributed locally. This year the number of caps donated is only

Caps are also given to the Sheltered Workshop members before they go on their trip to the special olympics.

"All we need are the people to do the knitting," says Cloyd. "Yarn companies and needle companies have donated materials for the project and if anyone is interested in helping out they can come by the store for the yarn.

"Last year we had some nice 60. caps, but this year, they are even prettier," comments Cloyd, adding, Cloyd at Clo J's Stitch-N-Time.

responsible for photographs used in

announcing weddings, engagements

or anniversaries. Photographs can

3. Anniversary announcements

4. Information that appears on

Not All TURKEYS

Are On The Table.

BUCKLEUP

This Thanksgiving.

will be accepted for celebrations of

engagement, wedding or anniver-

sary forms will be used at the dis-

appearing in the paper.

prior to Sunday insertion.

25 years or more.



We need caps for children, all sizes, and the only requirement is they be washable.'

Mary Francis Mason, who has helped with the project every year has set her personal goal for caps at

For more information contact

and school in the upper left hand - 3rd prize. All boys and girls enter- ry Committee. Any questions may ing posters will receive a certificate. be directed to the Gray County All posters should be turned in Any school classroom with 5 or Extension Office, 669-8033. Time for pine trees to drop inner needles

Poster contest for kids

In celebration of November, to a school principal's office or the more students entering posters will

Month of the Family, the Gray Gray County Extension Office by be eligible for the classroom award.

sponsoring a Mini-Poster Contest third place poster will be selected of the individual having the first

by a panel of judges. Winners will

be selected by a panel of judges.

Hoechst Celanese is providing

case prizes for the top three posters:

During the last 10 days, I have started to notice that some of our pine trees are dropping their oldinner needles. This is an annual natural occurrence as pine trees do not retain all of their needles for the life of the tree. Pine trees retain their needles for about three growing sea-

Program Advisory Committee is

for boys and girls in grades 1-5 in

trate it on an 8 1/2" x 11" poster.

Any type or color of paper may be

used. All entries should include the

Gray County.

As newer growth occurs, the and are less functional to the tree so the inner needles drop.

This process is getting started on pine trees so don't get alarmed when you see some dead inner needles on your tree. It is a just part of the natural growth process of pines. **Use Power Tools Safely**

Basketball

continued from page 13

phy from coming back down here to

Texas, but we're going to see if we

Pampa plays in another tourna-

In the district outlook, Levelland appears to be the team to beat -

Dumas is always a tough one,

and Estacado has two girls that are 6-2," Nichols said. "Randall is going to be tough, too, and Borger has Muriel Brown, an All-District returner. She scored 26 points

Nichols seems confident that this

"I'm really excited about this

bunch," he said. "As far as attitude,

is the season of the Lady Har-

ment a month later during Christ-

mas break at Slaton, slated for Dec.

again. Nichols expects the battle for second place to be a showdown between Pampa, Randall, Borger,

Dumas and Estacado.

against us last year."

can't do it again," Nichols said.

They're trying to keep that tro-

older needles receive less sunshine For Horticulture shock hazard. Joe VanZandt

ing around the farm or home this sories are in top working order. fall, especially when using power

To use power tools safely, one Keep safety in mind when work- must be constantly on the alert.

Clarendon College Pampa Center

Clarendon College will conduct a H2S Safety Course on Nov. 20-21 from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone needing a renewal certificate for H2S certification may take this class. Instructor is Kelly Randall. The class will meet in room 12.

These safety pointers should prove helpful.

A "soft drink and popcorn" party

place poster provided the above cri-

Pampa Mall from November 22 to

November 30. Posters will not be

sored by the Gray County Extension

Home Economics Program Adviso-

The poster contest is being spon-

Posters will be displayed at the

An overall first, second, and will be provided for the classroom

teria is met.

*Get to know your power tools well. Read instruction booklets

*Always use the right tool for a job, never substitute.

*If an electrically-powered tool is not double-insulated, make sure it is grounded properly to reduce the

*Always keep guards in place because they are there to protect

*Make sure tools and acces-

*Never operate a power tool in a wet or moist areas. *Dress with safety in mind. It's

wise to wear safety glasses or gog-*Don't clutter the work area, and discourage onlookers who may

distract you. *Store tools in a safe place and make them off-limits for children.

MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL 1148 Terrace 665-4092 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Mon.& Wed. \$24 month

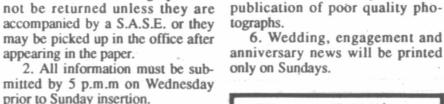


ular library hours.

Holiday Bazaar

"Babes In Toyland"

Saturday, Nov. 18 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Marys Catholic Hall In Groom Call 248-7064



available from the office 8 a.m. to 5

5. We reserve the right to refuse

p.m Monday through Friday.

Three Little Words To Keep You Warm All Winter.

Rheem[®] Gas Furnace.

Few things feel as good as a toasty-warm house on a blustery winter day. And your Rheem dealer can help you select one to keep your family comfortable and help save you money all winter long. For an energy-efficient gas furnace, your Rheem dealer is the one to call.



TACLA003191



FREE ESTIMATES Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Across from Serfco On The Borger Hi-Way



Butterscotch \$1000 Reg. \$15 (includes hairstyle). Shampoo & Set Haircut

We look forward to serving you, in the future!

Perm Specials Reg. \$17.50. \$1500 \$1250 Tension Rod Perm Perms Include Haircut & Style

Thanks Pampa For 3 Great Years! To Show Our Appreciation We're Having Some **Fantastic Specials!**

Our Best Wishes For Our Bride Shannon Churchman bride elect of Michael Carter Her Selections Are At

Coronado Center Mac & Monte McBride

this is a super group of girls. I say that every year, but I'm extremely pleased with these girls. In the seven years I've been here, we've never made the playoffs, but they say we're going to do it this year. We've got our work cut out for Expires 11-30-89

Newsmakers



King

La Jeanna King

La Jeanna King, nine year old granddaughter of John and Betty King, was the top dollar seller in the "Jump Rope for Heart" program recently conducted by all the elementary schools. King is a third grader at Travis.

Margie Gray

Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Collector, received the professional designation of "Certified Tax Administrator" by the Board of Directors of the Institute of Certified Tax Administrators.

The Institute is the professional organization of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers. Achievement of the "CTA" designation represents years of work, study and acceptance by the admissions committee. There are only 350 active Certified Tax Administrators in the

This designation is recognized by the Texas legislature, the State Property Tax Board, and the Board of the Tax Professional Examiners.

Stacy Bennett Stacy Bennett, senior musical theatre major at West Texas State University will be playing the role of "Tituba" in the University's Nov. 16-19 performance of "The Crucible."

Wynona Seely

Wynona Seely participated in the National leadership program of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) on Nov. 1 as part of the Association's 40th Annual Convention in Nashville.

Seeley, president of the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA, is OTC manager for Wal-Mart.

The leadership program focused Clay of Pampa.



on meeting management, team building, goal setting, values differences and change management. It is a program designed to develop leadership skills which can be used in both ABWA chapter situations and the work environment.

Scott M. Corcoran Pvt. Scott M. Corcoran has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradition.

He is the son of Dale and Melba Corcoran of Mobeetie and a 1989 graduate of Mobeetie High.

Clinton C. Nichols

Airman Clinton C. Nichols has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. During the six weeks training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coy and a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. Todd M. Searle

Airman Todd M. Searle has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. During the course, he was taught basic techniques and procedures for the construction of crowns, onlays and all phases of denture construc-

Searle is the son of Todd and Johnnie Searle of Vernal, Utah and the grandson of James and Mildred

Monday

Tuesday

salad; baked beans; bread; apple

Wednesday

Chopped sirloin with mush-

Roast; English peas; squash

Friday

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or liver and

onions; mashed potatoes; spinach;

harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-

toss or Jello salad; Pineapple

squares or peach cobbler; corn-

Tuesday

Oven fried chicken or tacos;

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots;

turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello

salad: cherry ice box pie or ugly

duckling cake; cornbread or hot

Thursday

Hamburger steak or chicken

chow mein; new potatoes; baked

cabbage; broccoli; slaw tossed or

Jello salad; coconut pie or choco-

late mousse; cornbread or hot

Friday

or baked chicken breasts; french

fries; buttered squash; English

peas; slaw-toss or Jello salad; but-

terscotch pie or pineapple upside

down cake; hot rolls or combread.

Lefors School

Monday

Breakfast: French toast; syrup;

juice; milk.

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce

bread or hot rolls.

Baked fish; macaroni/cheese;

harvard beets; hot rolls; pudding.

room gravy; rice pilaf; green

beans; hot rolls; jello with fruit.

casserole; bread; fruit cocktail.

carrot salad; bread; peaches.

Chopped steaks; broccoli/rice; applesauce; hot rolls; milk Tuesday Breakfast: Choice of cereal; Chicken patties: German potato

toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Enchiladas; salad; refried beans; orange; milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Stew; salad; cheese

sticks; corn bread; peach cobbler; Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk. Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; English peas; rolls; fruit; milk.

Friday Breakfast: Rice/oats; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Western burger; lettuce; tomato; onions; tater tots with cheese; peaches; milk.

> Pampa Schools Monday

mashed potatoes; green beans; Breakfast: Biscuits; butter; creamed corn; slaw-toss or Jello jelly; fruit; milk. salad; chocolate cherry cake or Lunch: Steak fingers; whipped lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls. potatoes; gravy; carrots; hot roll;

> Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green peas; diced pears; hot rolls; milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit;

Lunch: Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; apricot halves; cornbread; milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit; milk

Lunch: Pig in a blanket; french fries; pineapple tidbits; chocolate pudding; milk. Friday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; Lunch: Baked turkey; dressing with giblet gravy; green beans;

fruit salad; hot rolls; milk.

Volunteers needed for Nov. 13-17 entomology project Lunch: Dinner sausage; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas;

> Nov. 13 - 4-Clover 4-H meeting, 7:00 p.m. - Gerald Tate Ag Building - 4-H Rifle Project practice 14 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting - 7:00

p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church - 4-H Rifle Project practice 15 - Money due in Extension Office for pecan sale fund raiser

16 - 4-H Meats Judging practice 4:30 p.m. - Annex 17-18 - Junior Leader Retreat - 4-H

Center - Brownwood 17 - Make It With Wool Contest -Plainview

- Trail Riding Clinic - Whipple available at the office. Ranch Canyon

4-H Meats Judging Team

Anyone interested in being a part of the 1989-90 Jr. or Sr. Meats Judging Team needs to attend a meeting on Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Annex. Bring your parents. We will be making plans and assignments for the 4-H members and adults.

We Need Help

Several 4-H members in the Pampa area are interested in an entomology project, but we don't have a project leader. We have a large number of materials here for you to use, so, not very much basic knowledge would be required. This is an excellent opportunity for 4-H members to learn some really neat things.

Please, if you are interested, call the office so we can visit with you. Rocket Project

There will be a 1989 fall rocket project conducted by Rev. Keith Hart beginning this month. If you would like to sign up for this project, please call the Extension Office at 669-8033.

Out of Town Stock Shows If you plan to attend the Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth or San Angelo Stock Shows, you must enter your animal through the

The entries will be mailed on Nov. 29. So, if you plan on attending any of these stock shows, you had better enter up. More details are

Extension Office by Nov. 28.



4-H Corner

Attention All Livestock **Exhibitors**

When buying your feed, read the labels and make sure that it does not have a withdrawal from slaughter date on it. If it does, be sure you change feeds in plenty of time so you don't run into the withdrawat period. Also, check withdrawal on your wormer and any other medicines you may be giving live-

All show animals are subject to a blood test at time of slaughter, and if they test positive for any illegal or contaminating drug, you will not be paid for your animal and you will be subject to fines.

This is not our rule, but a law which is being enforced by the Meat and Poultry Inspection Service of the U.S.D.A. If you have any questions, I will be more than happy to explain it to you.

National 4-H Volunteer Communications Workshop

The workshop is set for Feb. 1-6, in Albuquerque, NM. Registration is due Dec. 10. The cost for this workshop is \$25 and at present, no sponsorship has been found.

Topics to be discussed include: Public Relations Training; Video Communication Training; Radio/TV/Public Speaking Training; Print Media Training.

For more details on this National Communications Workshop, feel' free to call or come by the Annex.

Club News

Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star

Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star met on Nov. 2 in the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleback, Worthy Matron, presided. Honored for receiving Grand Appointments for the 1989-90 year were Leona Willis, LaVerne Coombes, Geneva Dalton, Pat Winkleback, Paul Dalton and James Winkleback.

For new business it was voted to have a Christmas party and gift exchange at the December meeting. Each member is to bring canned

goods for the Christmas basket for Tralee Crisis Center. The chapter will buy a turkey. The finance committee reported sales of popcorn

balls for Halloween a huge success. Willis gave a report on the highlights of her year as Worthy Matron, 1988-89. Members were encouraged to visit shut-in members.

A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting to honor the Grand officers for the new year. Hostess was Velma Wright assisted by Geneva Dalton. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 7 at the Masonic Hall.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides Michelle L. Thompson Kelly S. Stevens Their selections at-Pampa Hardware 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

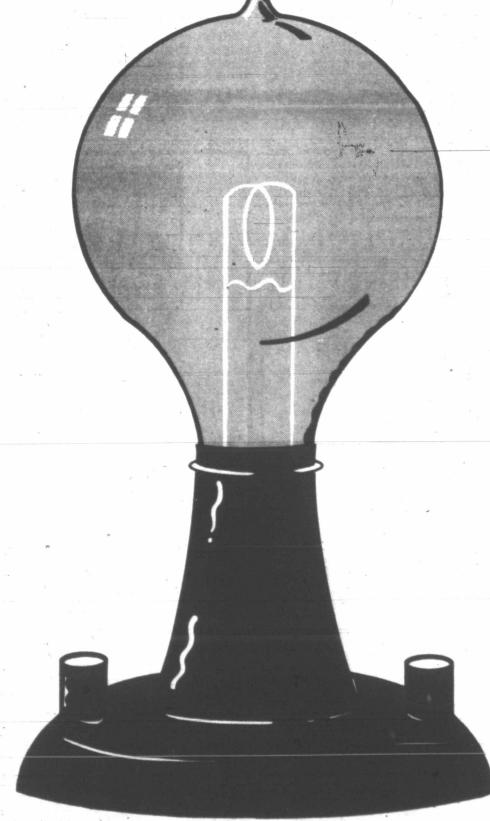
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(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Students of Madeline Graves who placed in the recent Dance Masters of America Contest and Auditions are (front row) "Miss Elementary Dance" Stephanie Williams, jazz, third place; Amy Watson, pointe, fifth place; Jamie Henwood, pointe, sixth place; and "Junior Miss Dance "Brandy Chase, pointe, sixth place. The next Dance Masters Contest will be in Pampa April 21-22.

Students speak out against drugs

With Thanksgiving on the countdown side of two weeks, concentration of food preparation fills our thoughts with perhaps time out to check on our friends and neighbors.

The Telephone Pioneers of America, aka ("a" as in affectionately) Ma Bell Pioneers, is the largest association of industrial employees throughout the United States and Canada with a membership of 626,000.

The Top of Texas Club, covering five Panhandle counties, boast its share of volunteer community service. Rosemary Hollaway, Red Ribbon Anti-drug Campaign chairman, Kathy Carter, sponsor of the Pamap High School Student Council, and Barbara Evans, sponsor of Teens Needing Teens coordinated an attenion-getting educational program presented to seven grade schools in Pampa, including St Vincent Catholic School, plus White Deer and Lefors.

H.V. "Red" Ballard, Pioneers' president, and Bill Stevens and the following students in groups of two spoke against drugs to the various groups; Chris Strickland, Dori Kidwell, Mike Cagle, student body president, Jerry Osby, Shellie Doke, Leslie Bridges, Corey Coon, Allyn Schaub, Jodie Waters and Belinda Valenzuela. Red attended every presentation. Students sang and danced the hootchie kootchie and cha cha cha to a polished, embellished version or "Singing' in the Rain."

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Dave Wilkinson, a crime prevention officer, showed cartoons on marijuana. Randy Stewart made a video for PHS and the police department and one for the Pio-

Non-members, non-students Joe Phillips volunteered as photographer and Betty Werley cut 1200 ribbons. Arm bands, bookmarks and literature were passed to 2,300 students with 200 adults in attendance.

The pioneers, retired employees, are known far and wide for their many volunteer service projects. Projects, not limited to the local group, include furnishing volunteers and phone service for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, collecting food for the hungry, building hearing aids for equipment for the handicapped; vision vans for vision testing; donating wheelchairs for the immobile, testing infants for hearing problems, distributing Pioneerdesigned beep balls that allow blind students to play baseball, repairing Braille typewriters and talking book

machines for the blind; designing talking stuffed animals for emotionally and mentally handicapped children; participating in the adopt a Highway and Park programs; buildneers' Council meeting in January ing nature trails, clearing dumps, restoring parks, furnishing and tending trees on Inez Carter Park, literally building a bridge near the local swimming pool.

The international group contributed three million dollars to restore the Statue of Liberty. And that adds up to a "Can-you-top-thisone?" type of community service. Rosemary and Charles Hollaway pick up trash at Priest Park twice a day. That started while they were walking their Schnauzer. Later they adopted the park as part of the clean Pampa project. Yes, Pioneers do their fair share!

Ruth Morrison hosted the last of several parties given to celebrate Bettie Bates birthday of October 8 with a lunchion at the Pampa Country Club on Halloween. Tables were decorated with bales of hay, corn stalks, pumpkin and ribbons. Joan Young brought the cake in while singing "Happy Birthday."

Attending were Julia Dawkins, Virginia Presnell, Ruth Riehart, Lois Strong, Ida Perkins, Polly Chaffin, Faye Harvey, Florence Radcliff, Mabel Ford, Eloise Lane, Maedell Lanehart and one out of town guest. Belated birthday wishes, Bettie!

Before she was a month old, little Amanda Rena Lawrence, daughter of Ivan and Kelly, attended her own baby shower given in the Flame Room. Hostesses were Shan Brooks, Ruth Bryan, Lynnie Voyles, Sherry Funk, Cathy Thorum, Glenda Brown, Ruth Moore and Mary Smith of Miami.

Paternal grandmother Mrs. J.R. Lawrence beamed her approval as guests passed the wee one around and dubbed her a little sweetheart who, with her wealth of black hair, looked like her daddy, perhaps a tad prettier. Proud grandfathers are J.R. Lawrence and Robert Love.

Seven girls of the 12-to-18 age

Pre-Holiday

Sale

group of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints attended a recent annual state-wide Young Women's Conference at the Episcopal Center in Amarillo. Attending were Elasha Hanks, Valerie Thorum, Emily Brooks, Bridget Bailey, Heather and Alshlea Voyles and Betsy Haynes.

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The Junior Service League conducted the Junior Service Circle of Friends to benefit the Harrington Cancer Center with a Mexican Fiesta in the home of Jean and David Murtishaw recently. Faustina Curry

The food was delicious, decorations in keeping with the theme, down to pinatas. There was a good time and a good cause.

The executive board of the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA hosted a progessive dinner on Halloween for 12 members in attendance. Guests were in costume. Appetizers were served in the home of Ellen Malone; salad, Kay McWhirter; main course, Evelyn Boyd; dessert, Wynona Seely. They did have fun!

Several ABWA members from Magic Plains Chapter and Pampa Charter Chapter attended the 40th anniversary convent in Nashville, Tenn. recently. A highlight was attending the Grand Ole Opry on Friday night. Members attending and bringing back bushels of enthusiasm were Louise Hill, Barbara McCain, Mary Dell McNeil, Dorothy Herd, Pampa Charter Chapter; Wynona Seely (who sold three of the club's handmade Christmas trees from a snapshot!) and Bessie Franklin.

The early morning doughnut shop crowd consists of Charles Hollaway, Ernie Perry, Bill Parrish, Harold Giddeon, Ray Locket, Bill Scribner and Lonnie Johnson. They seem to gather fuel for the day in these early morning sessions.

Maiunta Hills visited her son Rockie and family in Washington, D.C. and from there went to Raleigh, N.C. to visit Gearlyn. Waiting for her was a call to go to Houston immediately because of the illness of her daughter Dawn. Majunta is back home and Dawn is improving. Majunta's children are never farther than a phone call

See you next week! Katie.

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Wife feels tightly bound after tying knot

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago when was 24, I married a wealthy, 48 year-old divorced father of three grown children. In addition to signing a prenuptial agreement, I agreed to three stipulations: that I honor his privacy, love his family, and agree to a childless marriage since he had no desire to start a second family.

At the time, I was willing to accept any terms in order to marry him, but now I have some regrets about these stipulations

His demands for "privacy" make me uneasy, since I remember only too well-the way he deceived his wife so we could be together. Second, I have tried to love his family, but his mother blames me for breaking up his marriage and never passes up a chance to let me know how she feels

The third stipulation has been the hardest to accept because now I realize that I would like to have a

What do you advise? SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: If "honoring" your husband's privacy means closing your eyes to his philandering, since there is no cure for AIDS, you could be foolishly risking your life.

No one should agree to "love" anybody's family. You can agree to treat them with respect and even to be cordial, but it's impossible to "love" on command.

And if you want to have a child, keep in mind that a man who



Abigail Van Buren

makes a poor father. I advise you to seek counseling, and ask your husband to

doesn't want a child usually

join you. You don't have a marriage — it's a business deal you may both want to end.

DEAR ABBY: This is a weird problem, but I am stumped. My husband and I returned from our vacation to find that our across-the-street neighbor had mounted a cannon in his front yard! This monstrous metal relic, set in

concrete, is aimed directly at our house. When we sit on our front porch, all I can see is that ugly weapon trained on our front door, and it makes me nervous

I went over there and told that neighbor that his cannon was making me very uncomfortable, but he just laughed and said he thought it was an interesting piece of art and I had nothing to worry about because the cannon wasn't loaded.

My husband keeps telling me to relax — the cannon is harmless and hasn't been fired since the Civil War, but I'm not convinced. What do you

Dear Abby

'IN THE SIGHTS" IN SYRACUSE DEAR IN: To put your mind at ease and your fears to rest, call your local police department and ask to have an arms expert sent to examine your neighbor's can-

The expert will examine the cannon to make sure that the firing mechanism is inoperative. And since your neighbor assured you that the cannon was harmless, he should have no objections to an expert's examining it

to confirm the fact. DEAR ABBY: I took off a lot of weight recently. It wasn't easy and I you say to someone who says, "I liked

DEAR CATHY: Say, "I liked you better before you said that!"

DEAR ABBY: Please clear this up for me. I've been married for almost 12 years and have always worn my wedding band behind my engagement ring. (You once said the wedding ring should be worn closest to your heart.)

One of my co-workers insists that I am wearing my rings wrong! She said that because a woman gets her engagement ring first, it should go on her finger first; then the wedding band should go on.

Who's right? A RING QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: You are. The wedding ring is indeed worn closer to the heart. If the engagement ring is quite large wedding band is broad, some brides transfer their engagement rings to their right hands am very proud of myself, but what do after they receive their wedding

the latest

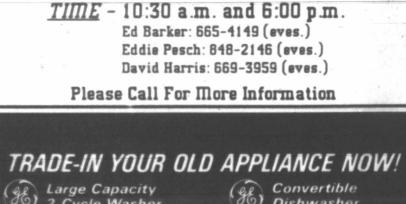
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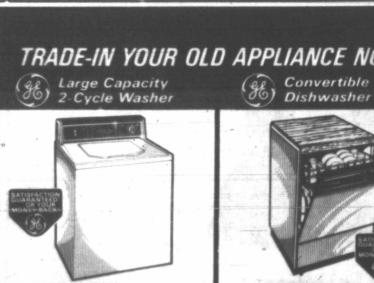




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WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Four million Americans may have Alzheimer's disease — 1.5 million more than had been thought — according to findings that suggest the disease and its treatment will "weigh heavily on our

A study of 3,623 elderly people in Boston indicates one in 10 of them probably had Alzheimer's disease, which robs people of their memories and their ability to function, researchers said.

The rates of Alzheimer's grew rapidly higher with advancing age, as nearly half of those older than 85 suffer from it, said the researchers, led by Dr. Denis A. Evans of Harvard Medical

Based on the study's results, the National Institute on Aging revised its estimate of how many people in the United States suffer from Alzheimer's from 2.5 million to 4 million.

The institute issued a statement saying the study is unique because it involved large numbers of people, including those living in their own homes or with their families, and it included people with few or no memory problems.

"As a result, these estimates

teenth century Native American

religion. The "Ghost Dancer" tradi-

be the Wanekia, long awaited Indian Messiah. Many Indian Nations unit-

ed behind Wovoka's mystical reli-

gion in a last desperate effort to

regain their previous way of life.

The religion was based upon a

dance that was to last up to five

days and nights with virtually non-

stop dancing, during which many of the participants would fall into a

trance experiencing visions of all

Dance" were convinced that

through the dancing and by wearing

certain articles of clothing adorned

with sacred colors and designs that

they would be totally invincible.

Viewers of this excellent exhibit

vill see the symbols and expres-

sions of this tradition in Chal-

now calling New Mexico home, has

spent the past several years in Taos

and counts many of the valley's Native Americans as his closest

friends. Challenger paints with a spirit that comes from intimately

sharing the knowledge, the stories

and the feelings of his Native

American companions, producing

bold impact pieces of art that reflect

is the Native American heritage.

Challenger, an Oklahoma native

lenger's art.

11.11.11.11

The followers of the "Ghost

November.

"Indian Wars."

developing the most accurate pic- was living in the community, not ture of Alzheimer's disease in the in institutions," Evans noted in a U.S. population to date," said Dr. telephone interview. "They may Zaven Khachaturian, NIA associate director for neuroscience and neuropsychology of aging.

Results of the study, partly financed by NIA, were published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"People that I see do not realize that this is an extremely prevalent condition, that it is an epidemic that is going to weigh heavily on our future," said Dr. Bruce Naughton, degenerative illness of the brain geriatrics chief at Northwestern and nervous system with no University Medical School in

The U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that from 1980 to the year 2000, the number of people 90 years old and up will increase 236 percent, to 1.9 million, Naughton

The Harvard study consisted of giving brief memory tests to 81 percent of the 65-and-older population way even in familiar surroundof east Boston beginning in 1982, ings. and conducting more extensive psychiatric and laboratory testing on 467 of the individuals.

Of people 65 to 74 years old, 3 percent had "probable" Alzheimer's disease, compared with 18.7 percent of those 75 to 84 years of medical and scientific affairs old and 47.2 percent of those over for the 85, said the study.

might lay the groundwork for they had Alzheimer's disease or not, group

Taos artist displays Indian

have had impaired function, far from perfect function, but they were able to live in the communi-

Victims of Alzheimer's disease often end up in nursing homes, but Evans called for finding ways to allow Alzheimer's sufferers to stay in the community with their families.

Alzheimer's disease is a known cause, no cure and no effective treatment, save medication to treat the depression that sometimes accompanies it.

The disease usually is fatal within 5 to 10 years, according to Naughton, who said its first symptom is typically memory loss, followed by speech difficulties and a tendency to lose one's

The Harvard study "points out the need for further research, because the problem is greater than formerly recognized," said Creighton Phelps, vice president Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association, a "Everyone in our study, whether research and family-support

Goal of effective communication within families is understanding

the month of November, let's concentrate this week on effective communication within families.

It seems to be universally accepted that strong families have effective communication skills. But what does the term effective communication really mean?

The goal of effective communication is not necessarily agreement, but understanding. When communication occurs in a family, members are both expressing their own needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings, and responding to the needs, wishes, and feelings of others. Family members feel that they are heard; that it is okay to share private thoughts and feelings; and there is confidence that working together will lead to a solution, not a stand-

For some families, good communication seems to come naturally, but for most, it is the result of hard work. Like every other skill, effective communication is to a great extent learned. It is acquired through patience and pratice.

Communication is far more than just words. Our verbal communication can be easily muffled by our nonverbal communication, what we do with our bodies. We communicate nonverbally through facial expressions, eye contact or the avoidance of eye contact, touch, voice tone and volume, posture, and muscle tension or relaxation.

It is important to be aware of our nonveral communication because we often send conflicting messages. We say one thing with our words and something very different with our bodies. When a parent angrily screams at a child: "Don't you know I love you!" a mixed message is sent and the child doesn't know whether to respond to the "I love you" or the angry scream.

The reason for mixed or double messages is that we often are not of one mind. We may have mixed feelings about a subject or we may be afraid to reveal our true feelings. However, no matter how hard we try to cover up our feelings in our verbal communication, our nonverbal communication never lies and those who are closely attuned to us know how to read it.

The only way to avoid double or

Coronado Cente

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

mixed messages in a family is by learning how to be honest about our feelings, whether they seem "acceptable" to us or not. This requires taking time occasionally to check in with ourselves, allowing ourselves to become aware of how we really feel about things. For communication to be effec-

tive, the messages we send must be focused and clear; and the verbal and nonverbal messages must be consistent. Good communication involves not only talking, but also effective listening. Most people think of listening as the "easy" part of conversation, but few of us actually listen well. We think we are hearing the other person; but in most cases we are not.

One of the things that keep us from hearing is our tendency to respond to things said to us by judging, criticizing, or quickly mounting a counter proposal of our own. As a result, we tend to make "closed" rather than "open" responses. A closed response tells the person we don't really want to listen. Most "conversations" with others are in fact a series of closed responses: the

words keep flowing, but little sharing takes place.

Making open responses is an effective way to improve communication. Open responses encourage the other person to keep talking. Being able to make open responses depends on good listening skills. Two skills in particular are useful:

active and reflective listening. Active listening means really listening, not just catching the drift while preoccupied with something else. It means focusing on the entire communication, but the verbal and the nonverbal messages - making eye contact, nodding to them, sitting close - that you are interested in what they have to say.

When listening reflectively, you ask yourself: "What is this person really saying? What is the feeling behind it?" When you sense you have grasped the person's feelings and meaning, you test what you are sensing by stating it out loud in such a way that the person feels understood and accepted. Good communication is largely a matter of good listening. Good listening involves skill in focusing on the meaning behind what others are saying rather than thinking about what your response will be.

Although the principles of effective communication are relatively simple, applying them is not always easy. However, families who put in a conscientious effort will notice significant improvement in their families' communication patterns. Next week, we will focus on decision making and resolving conflict in families. For more information on contact your Gray County Exten-

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art at Square House Museum PANHANDLE - J.D. Challenger, celebrated Taos artist, has an exhibit of his paintings on display in the Education Center at the Square House Museum during Challenger's canvasses emit the very power and anguish of the "Ghost Dancer" from late nine-

tion came toward the end of the A wandering Paiute Indian called Wovoka believed himself to

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One of J.D. Challenger's Indian works on display at the Square

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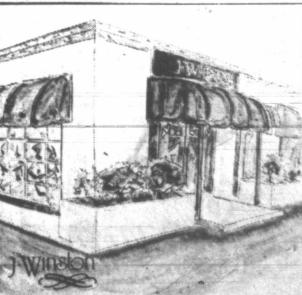
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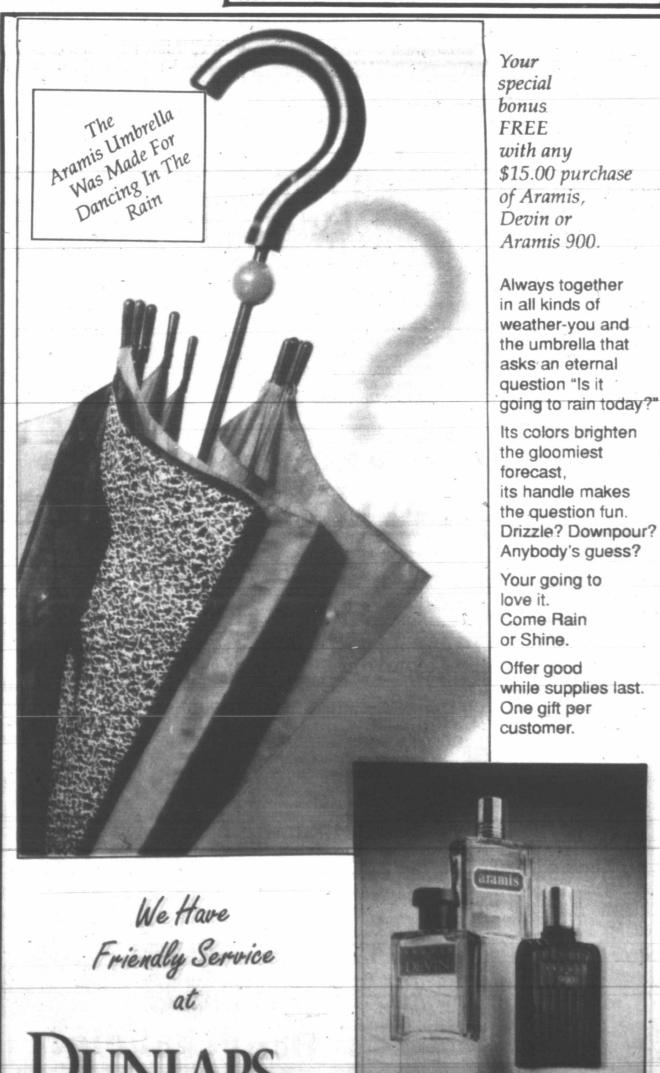


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AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strenghthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Training will begin in October. Contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

TEXAS DEPÁRTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to th program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.

America rediscovered, this time in a Chevy

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER **Associated Press Writer**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Bill Bryson wanted to tell the good folks of Britain something

In doing so, the Des Moines native who now lives in England told Americans something about

Bryson drove through 38 states in his mother's Chevette to compile the material for his recently published book, "The Lost Continent."

It's a witty, insightful look into America, poking fun at everything from Southerners and recreational vehicles to historical markers and his own family. It also speaks of what Bryson enjoyed about America, places such as the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Gettysburg, Pa., and Charleston, S.C.

"It was a fabulous experience," Bryson said in an interview. "It was something I had wanted a chance to do, and almost nobody has a chance to go out and see the whole country all at once."

In 1987, Bryson had returned to Des Moines for his father's funeral. As he and his brother and sister were reminiscing about their family vacations, Bryson was struck by the thought that America had become a foreign land to him. He decided to retrace family vacations to find out

how the country had changed. Bryson got several rejections from publishing houses before a small British publisher, Secker & Warburg, bought the rights for 6,000 pounds — about \$10,000. It was just enough to cover Bryson's expenses. One of the publishers that had rejected "The Lost Continent" was Harper & Row, which eventually bought the U.S. rights for \$375,000. Harper & Row's rejection slip is in a frame hanging above Bryson's desk.

"I thought I was writing a very small book for a British publisher," he said. "I thought I was explaining what America was like to Britons. When I heard that Harper & Row bought the book, I thought they'd probably cut some things and change all this stuff.

instance, that Washington and Baltimore are right next door. But they said, 'Oh no, we like it like it is.' They didn't change much of anything. The British version explains what Bud Light is. That's the only thing that really got changed."

Bryson writes that his intent was tional and was it free? to find the perfect small town, where "Bing Crosby would be the priest, Jimmy Stewart the mayor, Fred MacMurray the high school principal.

From his opening line, it's clear that Bryson was out to have fun. "I come from Des Moines," he



Bill Bryson - Author of "The Lost Continent" (AP Photo by John Gaps III)

a museum without an admission

charge," Bryson wrote. "He was so

cheap on vacations that it always

surprised me he didn't make us sift

obsession for roadside historical

markers. "You knew before you got

there that they were going to be bor-

ing," Bryson wrote, "because if

in litter bins for our lunch,"

wrote. "Somebody had to."

He describes Des Moines residents as being "strangely serene," and writes that people who have never been there "drive in off the interstate, looking for gas or hamburgers and stay forever."

Once on the road, Bryson finds ample material for his zingers. Like recreational-vehicle owners:

'These things, these RVs, are like life-support systems on wheels. Astronauts go to the moon with less backup. RV people are another breed — and a largely demented

Then there's Nebraska, which Bryson calls the nation's "most unexciting" state:

"Compared with it, Iowa is a paradise," he wrote. "Iowa at least is fertile and green and has a hill. Nebraska is like a 75,000-squaremile bare patch.'

Bryson said he wrote the book with the idea that Americans can laugh at themselves. If anyone takes offense at what he said, he's sorry.

'But the fact is, it wasn't meant "Americans already know, for to be taken seriously. There are only a couple of times in the whole book that I say things that have an edge to them, that I really mean them."

Bryson's kidding even extends to his own family. He wrote that his father, Bill Sr., had two criteria for a vacation attraction: "Was it educa-

"His idea of holiday heaven was

hamburger stand and sold souvenirs.'

Bryson said he was worried that his father, a longtime sports columnist for the Des Moines Tribune, would be perceived as a buffoon, so he showed the manuscript to his mother before it was published.

"I was well aware I was using both my parents as comic book figures for purposes of humor. My mother wasn't troubled by it at all."

Bryson never did find his perfect small town, although he visited some that came close. Among his favorites were Columbus, Miss.; Charleston; Savannah, Ga.; Gettysburg; Chestertown, Md., and Pella and Storm Lake in Iowa.

If a foreigner had one place to visit in the United States, Bryson would recommend the Grand Canyon. "It's the one experience America has that can't be duplicated anywhere else," he said. "You can go to the Alps if you want to see mountains, you can go to the Yangtze River and see a river that's as great as the Mississippi, but there's just no place in the world that's got a hole in the ground like the Grand Canyon."

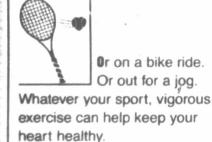
For his next book, Bryson would like to revisit places he saw while backpacking and hitchhiking across Bryson says his father also had an Europe when he was 19 and 20 to see how they've changed.

"I have to convince the publisher it's a good idea," he said.

If the idea doesn't sell, he can they had been even remotely interalways hang the rejection slips on esting someone would have set up a his wall.



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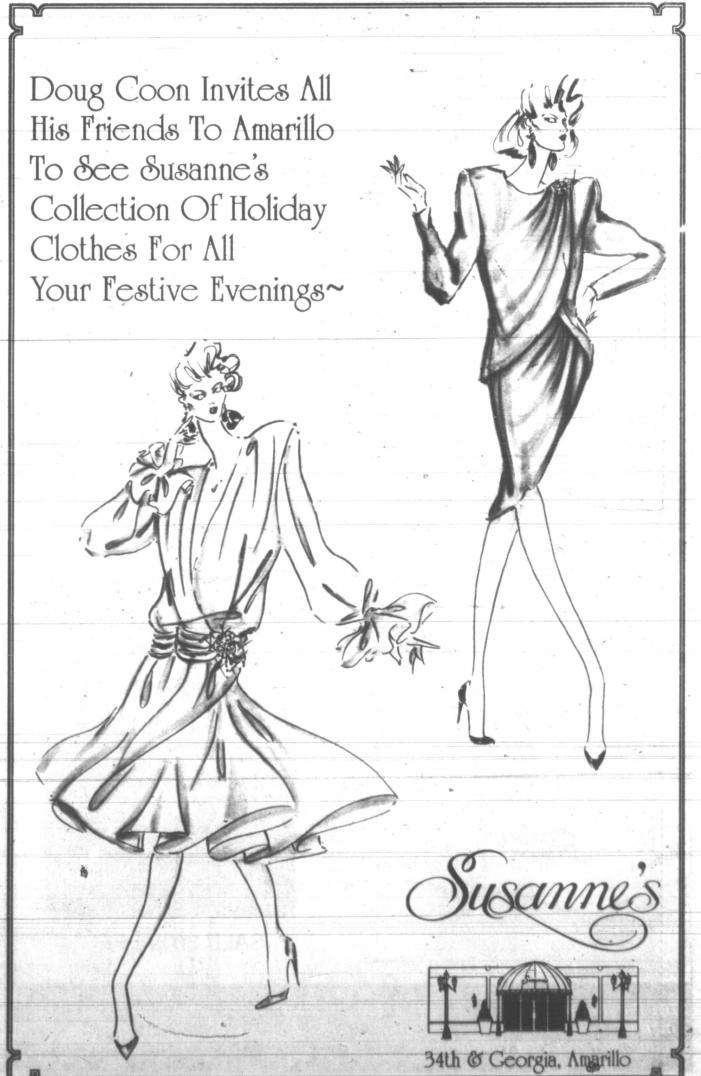
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Entertainment

The Pogues produces a sound that's half punk, half folk



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN **For The Associated Press**

"If you put a gun to my head and said I'd have to think of a label for the Pogues, you'd have to pull the trigger," says Spider Stacy, the band's tin-whistle player.

Pressed, but not shot, Stacy comes up with, "I do think the closest label to fitting our sound is half punk, half folk.

The Pogues' records mix traditional Irish melodies with lyrics addressing the modern world: the diaspora of the young Irish, the environment and Margaret Thatcher's England. The band's live shows combine blasts of creative energy with a little drink, vulgarity and audience participation.

At a show, lead singer Shane MacGowan stalks the stage, often clutching a bottle of liquor. The rest of the band furiously plays. If the song doesn't require his presence, he leaves.

Stacy says: "We're much rougher on stage; even now we are Roses for Me, was an underground capable of playing dreadfully. If the chemistry isn't there, there isn't Sodomy and the Lash, produced by much you can do about it."

the true essence of a band on vinyl, certainly not this one. When we are in the studio, our sound becomes

"I never listen to our records," Stacy continues. "To me, the Pogues are best live. We can blow the top off any hall we play in. When we perform, there is energy and a feeling that the best studio

producer can't reproduce.' The Pogues recently concluded their North American tour supporting their fourth album, Peace and Love, on Island Records. The record follows their successful Island what other people think, that will debut, If I Should Fall From the stifle your creativity. You have to go

Grace of God.

Their current album continues the band's potpourri of sound. Songs combine elements of jazz, big band, folk, ro k 'n' roll and anything else played with a lilt that keeps your toes tapping. However, the Pogues aren't the 1990s' Clancy

"We listen to everything," says Stacy, "from Public Enemy to Beethoven. That's our range. We take a little bit from everything, adapting it to our music. We use anything that fits our sound."

The eight-member band, only three of whom are Irish, started in London in 1982. MacGowan, who lived in Ireland until he was 6, brought, to the traditional Irish music and rebel songs he grew up with in London's Irish community, the chaotic energy of rock 'n' roll. He was joined by Stacy and saxophonist Jem Finer. They engaged accordionist James Fearnley, drummer Andrew Ranken and bassist Cait O'Riordan.

The Pogues' first album, Red hit. However, it wasn't until Rum, Elvis Costello, that the band "I don't think you can capture received international recognition. At the same time, they gained two new additions, guitarists Terry Woods, a veteran of British folk music, and Philip Chevron. They were joined by bassist Darryl Hunt when O'Riordan left and married

> The success of last year's Fall From Grace introduced the Pogues to a wider audience. Still, Stacy says, they didn't feel pressured about recording a follow-up album. "You hope to write something better than the last time, but you can't

> worry about it. If you worry about

with the flow."

Peace and Love is new ground for the Pogues in a couple of ways. instead of just MacGowan. Also,

Woods sings on his two songs,

"Young Ned of the Hill" and cal sounds is showcased in the song "A band may cite us as an inspira-The band uses several singers honorable mention. "Lorelei," written and sung by Chevron, is a Gowan sings of America's decay. after a start of folk, country, blues melodic ballad. MacGowan's six and rock songs, the band was using songs deal with governmental land MacGowan's compositions. This development in "White City," his album uses several songwriters from view of London and Ireland's other suburb, the United States.

"Gartloney Rats." In "Young "USA." It seams together Virginia tion. That's different. We were just Ned," Cromwell gets another dis- reels, Bo Diddley and "The Battle the first to articulate the desire to get Hymn of the Republic," while Mac- away from the dehumanization of

> Critics have cited the Pogues for robots and silly haircuts. opening the door to bands such as Hothouse Flowers and the Water- arrogant enough to say that we start-

music. When we started, it was all

He continues: "I would never be ed something. We did it seven years "I don't feel we have led the ago because we didn't see anyone The Pogues' ability to mix musi- way for anyone," observes Stacy. else doing what we wanted to hear."

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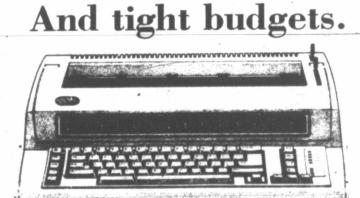
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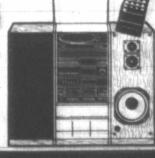
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Evicting bats from farmhouses can be a sticky problem

say the winged mammals have gotten a bum rap, but you won't convince Brett and Bill Whitney, who have hundreds of them in their attic. And they are not alone, it seems. Evicting bats from that charming old house in the country presents some sticky problems.

By LESLIE ZGANJAR **Associated Press Writer**

GREENE, N.Y. (AP) - Ever since she was a child and a bat flew into her bedroom one night, Brett Whitney has feared the little monsters. Now she's scared to death.

It all began when she and her husband, Bill, bought a century-old farmhouse in upstate New York, not knowing the attic was a roost for 1,600 of the night-flying creatures.

At dusk, the sky blackens and fills with screeches as hundreds of bats pour out of the house, spreading their wings and dropping like miniature parachuters before circling back up over their roost and heading for the nearby Chenango River to feed.

"I don't want to go up there," Mrs. Whitney says, motioning toward the attic where the bats hang upside down from the rafters during the day like clusters of grapes.

But while many people like the Whitneys are trying to rid their homes of bats, conservationists are working to save them.

Bat experts say the winged mammals are vitally important for insect control, eating up to 50 percent of their body weight during each nocturnal feeding.

"Bats are some of the most misunderstood animals in the world," says Pat Morton, director of the

EDITOR'S NOTE - Bat experts creatures out of his attic. But it through a hole the size of a dime, he

> "I've sprayed ammonia, bought chase agreement was signed. cases and cases of mothballs, and all it's done is stunk up the house," he

His two daughters refuse to guano. sleep in the house. They sleep outside in the family's truck.

There are no exact figures on rafters. It was like being in a cave." how many houses in the country are state, Frantz knows of about half a dozen homes where more than 500 bats have moved in and taken over.

He says in most cases of major " bat infestation, the houses are old says. with dark and poorly ventilated attics, something bats love. He says the homes are also near water, which attracts numerous insects and makes for a good night's meal.

'They were just hanging on the rafters. It was like being in a cave.'

Frantz, who works for a research arm of the state health department that studies rodent diseases, such as rabies, visits many of these batinfested houses to get information for his research.

Brett Whitney and her husband didn't know their house had bats spring, intending to fix it up themselves. Presently, they're living

Mrs. Whitney says she remembers smelling a powerful odor when she walked through the house and recalls seeing animal droppings. But she just assumed the previous owners had pets - lots of them.

Frantz says the bats were probahasn't done any good. They can get bly hibernating in nearby caves and returned shortly after the pur-

The Whitneys discovered the and saw foot-high mounds of bat trapped inside and repopulate.

"I was shocked," he says. "They were just hanging on the

He went immediately to the infested with bats. In New York county's environmental officials. When he mentioned the address, they began nodding their heads.

'They told me the house had been infested for years," Whitney

Frantz says because the colony is so large, it probably dates back to the early 1920s. Whitney found bat guano beneath the insulation, which was put into the house in the 1930s.

Whitney, a self-employed roofer and contractor in the Binghamton area, plans to renovate the house himself.

He says the roof will have to be torn off and replaced, and all the manure- and urine-soaked insulation will have to be shoveled out of the walls and replaced with new insulation. He says the ceilings and walls on the second floor will also have to be removed because they're soaked with bat waste.

"But there's nothing wrong with when they bought it - as is - last the house," Whitney says. "It'll take a total renovation, but it's structurally sound."

> The Whitneys, who have two young children, hope to move in this month.

> Frantz says the best remedy for ridding an attic of bats is waiting until they're out for a night of feeding and then seal off points of entry

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But at most of these homes, the outside still belongs to the bats.

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Bill Whitney crouches in the attic that he's cleared of foot-high mounds of bat guano in the farmhouse he's renovating in Greene. N.Y.

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Texas-based Bat Conservation International. "They've been shrouded for centuries in myth and misinformation because they fly at night and are needlessly feared.'

Her organization educates people about the importance of bats. And with the return of Batman to movie screens across the country this summer, that job was made a little easier. Morton says requests for information about bats has dou-

Even Brett Whitney has been leaning on the Caped Crusader to help her deal with the thousands of bats in her home.

"You have to have a sense of humor about it. I'm buying all this Batman paraphernalia," she says, pointing to the bat sticker on the window of her black Renault. "I tell my friends I'm driving my Bat Mobile to the Bat House.

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In fact, bats do more for us humans than we think.

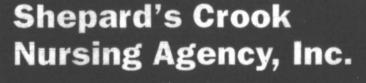
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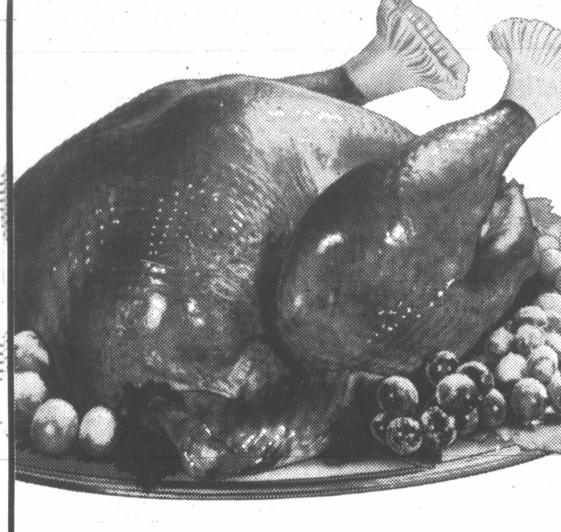


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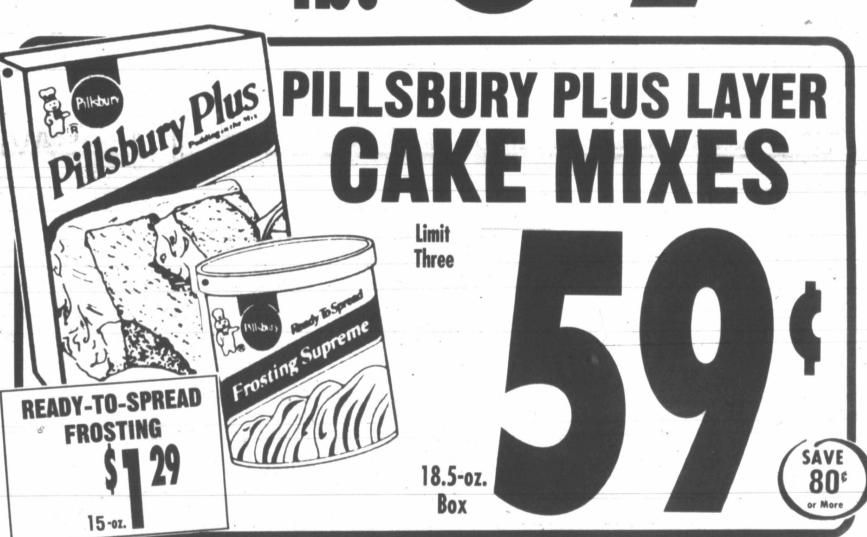


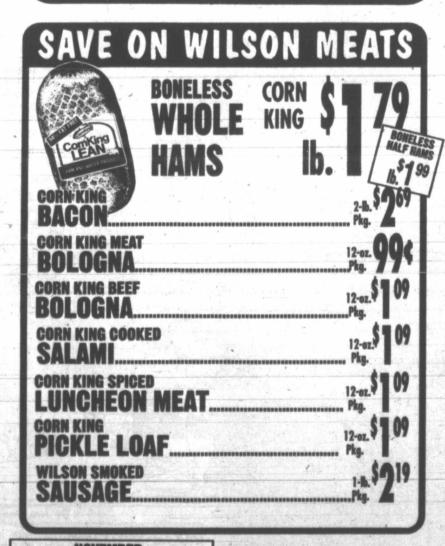
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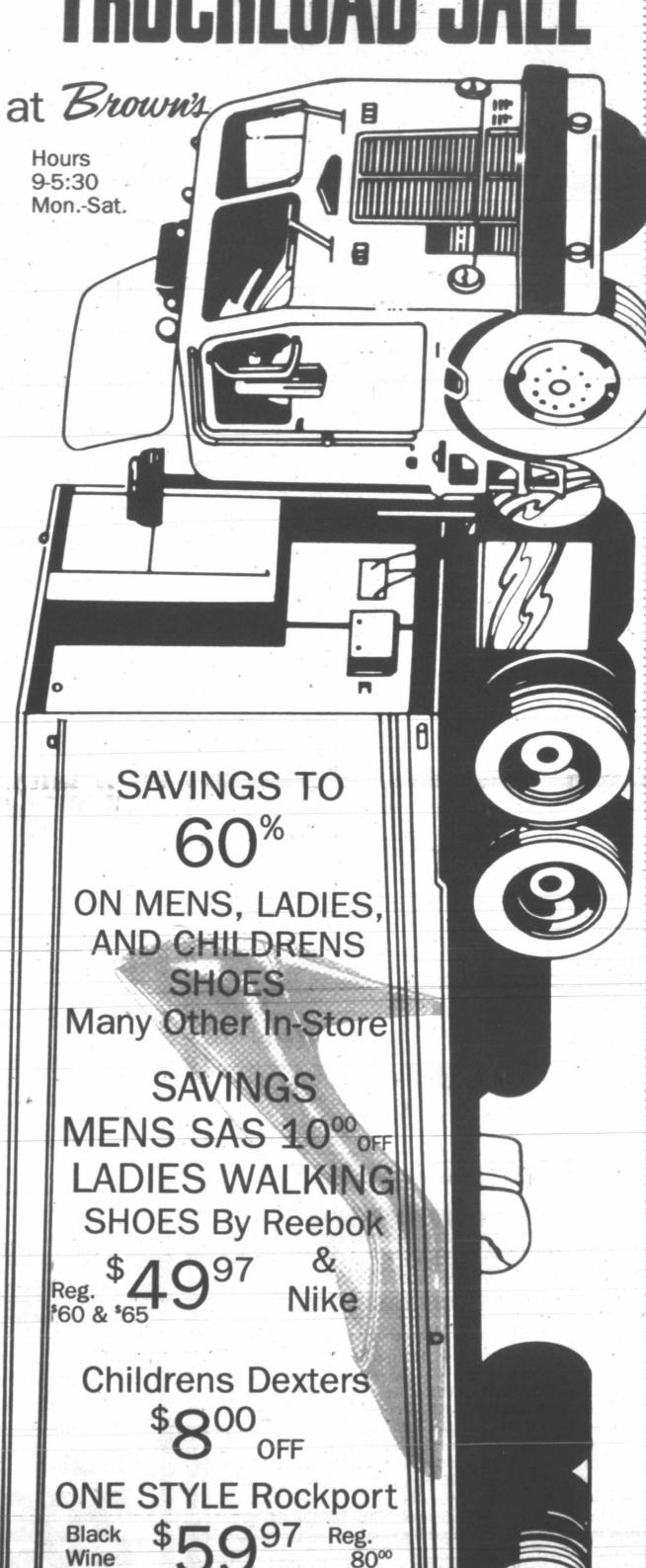
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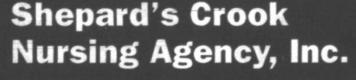
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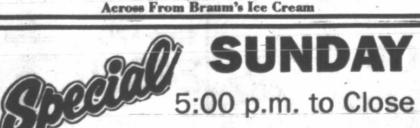
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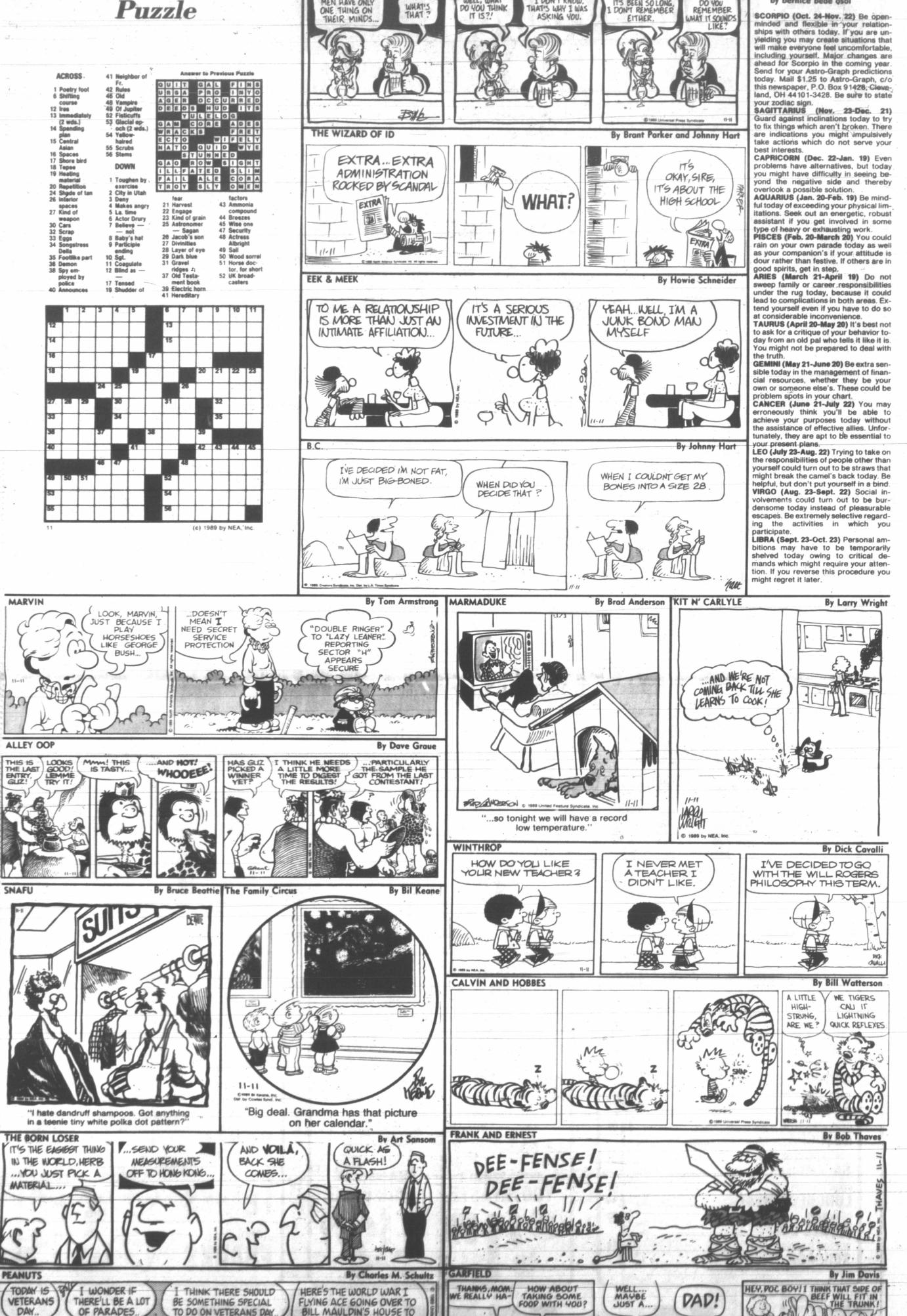
By Jerry Bittle

DO YOU REMEMBER

IT'S BEEN SO LONG,

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol



WAFF A'FEW ROOT BEERS

WELL, WHAT

DO YOU THINK

I DON'T KNOW.

THAT'S WHY I WAS

Agriculture

In agriculture

COW BODY CONDITION

AFFECTS FERTILITY . Cowmen need to start being concerned now about how many

calves they will have to sell two years from now. The body condition or flesh of a cow at calving time greatly affects her ability to rebreed and calve on a 12-month schedule

Body condition score (BCS) is a system of categorizing the status of an animal's energy reserves. Monitoring BCS of the cow herd provides the manager with the opportunity to recognize a potential nutritional problem and correct it before it becomes serious.

Providing extra supplement or sorting the herd by BCS and providing either supplement or quality forage are ways to accomplish this. However, response to this management usually takes time, so it is important that the problem is recognized in time to correct it.

It usually takes about 60 days to improve BCS score by one category on a dry cow. Therefore, it is easier to maintain a minimum score than to try to "feed back" lost fat

Research has shown repeatedly that the amount of fat cover on a cow is directly related to her reproductive ability and that a BCS of 5 is the minimum required for good reproductive function. Cows should calve at a BCS of 6 because they will typically drop one condition class when they begin lactation and subsequent rebreeding.

out

l to

The system for scoring BCS operates on a scale of 1-9 - 1 being emaciated, even to the point of physical weakness, and 9 being obese. A cow that scores 5 has no ribs showing, and is smooth over her back and throughout most of Mook areas. A score of 6 is fleshier over the hooks and 7's and 8's begin to deposit fat around the tail. Although these 7 and 8 scores are not detrimental to reproduction, it is usually uneconomical to obtain these higher scores by feeding con-

Thin cows, on the other hand, do not breed and a score of 4 (where ribs become noticeable) is where this fact becomes apparent. The reason for thin cows not to breed is because they fail to come into heat. They are either not cycling or have delayed cycles.

Producers need to analyze their cow herds' body condition. A cou-

House approves subsidies to cities for planting trees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal subsidies would be available to cities that start tree-planting programs if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

The legislation, known as the urban and community forestry act, was approved on voice vote last week and now goes to the Senate.

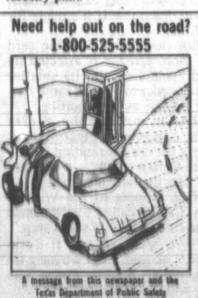
It directs the Agriculture Department to start a matching grants program that would provide cash, services or in-kind contributions for up to 50 percent of the cost of any treeplanting program.

The legislation addresses "an important concern in our country about what can be done to reforest our nation's cities, to cool down and green up our urban areas," said Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., who authored the bill.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said that for every tree being planted in cities, four are being lost. He advocated passage of the bill, saying it would help clean the air and battle against global warming.

The measure also directs the Agriculture Department to start an educational and technical assistance program in cooperation with state foresters and state extension agents.

In addition, it establishes a 15member National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council to help develop criteria for the cost share program and develop a national urban and community forestry plan.



Joe VanZandt

ple of publications are available in the Gray County Extension Office that will help cowmen determine their cow's body condition and likelihood of regular calving intervals. GROUPS TO OBSERVE **FARM-CITY WEEK**

Many Texas groups are expected to take part in special Farm-City Week programs and observances

The week, timed just before Tha ksgiving and closing out that day, is supported by the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Kiwanis Clubs and many other groups that focus on the impact of agriculture to an area and to Texas.

The 1989 Farm-City observance also is being planned for the entire month of November in some areas to develop better relationships and create more awareness of agriculture's importance.

Throughout the special observances, participating organizations and clubs will feature projects in which rural and urban residents plan or get together to discuss concerns and develop ideas about agricultural, industrial or business issues. Local observances will be held with the Pampa Noon Kiwanis Club on Nov. 17 and the Pampa Rotary Club on Nov. 29.

The week is observed nationally and on a local basis to focus ttention on the interdependence and cooperation of city and farm people in the total chain of food and fiber production and utilization.

Production of an abundance of high quality food and fiber is a long-time characteristic of American agriculture. This takes place despite droughts, floods, hurricanes and other disasters which seemingly have little lasting effect at the check-out counter.

Cooperating in conducting the state observance also are the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, Farm Credit Banks of Texas, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Farmers Home Administration, Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and Texas Cattle Feeders.

SPORTSWEAR

COCKTAIL DRESSES

DRESSES

SWEATERS

Report: Major field crop harvests wind down

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government report completed or soon will be winding down.

In the case of winter wheat, the 1990 crop has nearly all been planted and is in "mostly good to needed in some areas, the Joint Agricultural Michigan. Weather Facility reported last week.

points ahead of normal" as of the Oct. 30-Nov. 5 survey week, the report said. "Planting was complete or nearly complete in 13 of the 19 major producing states.'

However, winter wheat planting continued to lag behind normal in Georgia and North Caroli-

'Rain was needed in the Great Plains, where the crop was mostly good to fair," the report said. "In Texas, the crop was mostly fair. Russian wheat aphids were a continuing problem in portions of the Pacific Northwest.'

The facility is operated by the department's of nessee.

Agriculture and Commerce. Its reports cover weather and crop conditions only, not estimates of yields or total production.

This year's corn harvest was 88 percent comsays the harvest of most 1989 major field crops is pleted by early November, 10 percentage points ahead of normal, the report said. Harvest was almost done in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas, and fair" condition, although more soil moisture is advanced sharply in Colorado, Indiana and

But the report said corn harvesting lagged done "Planting was 93 percent complete, four behind in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while it was "near or ahead of normal" in the other major ifornia, and "producers were burning rice stubble producing states.

> The soybean harvest was reported 87 percent complete, 11 percentage points ahead of normal pace for this time. Farmers had completed harvesting in Minnesota and South Dakota, and were almost done in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and

ing the week in the Delta and eastern Corn Belt, was at "a near-normal pace" in Louisiana, Mis-

The cotton harvest advanced 12 percentage points during the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 5, includng major progress in Arkansas, California and Mississippi, the report said.

Other observations included: Sorghum harvesting advanced 13 percentage points during the week and was 85 percent completed, about six points ahead of normal. The Texas harvest was 86 percent completed, the Kansas crop 80 percent, and Nebraska almost

- Rice harvesting was nearly finished in Calas air quality regulations permitted.

Peanut harvesting was finished in Georgia and Virginia, and continued in the Carolinas. In Texas, rain slowed the peanut harvest in the hill country, while the Oklahoma harvest was about 20 percentage points ahead of normal.

Florida's harvest of fall vegetables Soybean harvesting made rapid progress durincreased seasonally. The sweet potato harvest with advances of 20 percentage points or more in sissippi and North Carolina, and vegetable har-Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Tenvesting increased seasonally in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Ag Department studies strategy for rural transportation

airlines and maybe a ferry or two in Omaha, Neb., in August 1988. could be possible under long-range

help finance such ventures? None lems of rural residents," he said. was mentioned in the report, Cooperation at all public and private levportation development.

Martin F. "Buzz" Fitzpatrick Jr., head of the department's Office of

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Short- on regional meetings going back could include rail, bus or air travel, passenger transportation should be a line railroads, bus service, feeder two years and a national conference depending on the circumstances.

"From the very beginning, this strategy mapped out in an Agricul-initiative has been a cooperative. ture Department report on rural activity involving a wide range of public and private agencies seeking But massive new federal aid to solutions to the transportation prob-

Fitzpatrick added the report will give rural transportation organizaels was urged as the key to trans- tions a practical guide to help in planning and policy development at national, state and local levels.

Although no specific mode was Transportation, which issued the recommended over another, the report last week, said the findings report referred to "passenger transand recommendations were based portation" generically, meaning it

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The report said cooperation between public and private sectors' source of financial and volunteer transportation is to meet the mobili-pertation providers," the report ty needs of rural residents.'

In mobilizing support for rural munities to maintain and expand for rural public providers.

top priority for action.

'Communities are an essential "is essential if rural passenger support for rural passenger transsaid. "Effective community participation can generate support for conpassenger transportation, the report tinued intercity bus service and prosaid a national plan for rural com- vide financial and volunteer support



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ens tax trauma care facilities' funds

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

aliens, their limbs severed by the wheels of a train headed north from tal and "occupying intensive care the Laredo railyards, their bodies beds that are short as it is," he says. mangled in car crashes trying to flee co border.

child who will automatically be a nationality.

not complete.

And most of the illegal aliens we can't refuse them." have neither insurance nor money to neonatal intensive care units.

of legal residents without insurance ers. or the ability to pay for medical WASHINGTON (AP) - Illegal care, illegal aliens are draining the resources at Flores' Catholic hospi-

The hospital writes off \$20 milthe Border Patrol, end up in Buddy lion a year in bad debts and charity Flores' hospital on the Texas-Mexicare, but Flores doesn't know how much is spent on undocumented Pregnant women from Mexico, aliens. Under Texas law, no patient who have heard Mercy Regional can be refused emergency services Medical Center in Laredo will not and a federal court judgment proturn them away if they arrive in hibits his hospital from asking labor, show up ready to deliver a emergency patients about their

'Three years ago, I would have Many have had no prenatal care, told you this was an occasional others arrive midway through a dif- problem (delivering babies from ficult or troubled labor their mid- women here illegally)," Flores said. wife or "partera" decided she could "It's a consistent problem now. If they're in active labor they know

Laredo's problems are not reimburse the hospital for expensive unique – hospitals and trauma units trauma care, high-risk deliveries and from San Diego to Miami have been treatment for their newborns in experiencing financial difficulties treating undocumented aliens,

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"It is not unusual for a border-

of patients who may be illegally within the U.S. Almost always the hospital must write off the cost of cannot pay and invariably has no others are foundering. medical insurance," says Rep. Kika whose district includes a stretch of

De la Garza is co-sponsoring legislation that would provide \$20 million a year in grants to hospitals that incur at least 15 percent of their uncompensated costs from treating illegal aliens in their trauma units.

'The legislation would recognize immigration-related problems as a federal responsibility not to be shouldered alone by hospital trauma centers," de la Garza said. "From Los Angeles to Miami, trauma centers face reimbursement problems Life Flight air ambulances. that threaten trauma care for all

Sponsored by Rep. Bill Lowery, a San Diego Republican, the bill would apply only to trauma patients and would not cover the problem of illegal aliens delivering their babies in the United States.

Lowery acknowledges the sever-

In a city with a large population according to border state lawmak- ity of the obstetrics problem, but says something must be done immediately to prevent more trauma cenarea hospital to treat a large number ters from closing their doors because of the impact on the community. Ten trauma centers in Florida and another 10 in Los Angeles this medical care because the patient already have been forced to close;

"Twenty million dollars is not a de la Garza, a Texas Democrat panacea," Lowery said. "It's a reasonable number to alleviate the crisis that exists in a number of these trauma centers along the Southwest border. It's a manageable number, a doable number that we can get passed and appropriated.'

> In Houston, Hermann Hospital, which had \$22.5 million in uncompensated trauma care last year, has been forced to stop taking the most critical trauma patients from the Houston Fire Department's ground ambulance service although it still takes trauma patients through its

"We basically were getting so much unfunded trauma patients it was really straining us financially," said spokeswoman Michele Smith.

Hermann, a private, non-profit hospital, sees one or two undocumented trauma patients a month, with the average cost per trauma patient at \$20,000, she said.



Joe Glisson of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE) is among opponents of clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois, where he is photographed.

Clear-cutting tree restrictions renew logging controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE – To satisfy the growing demand for lumber at the end of World War II, loggers began cutting down all the trees in large sections of forest and replanting the area with ting to satisfy the growing trees of a commercially desirable species. That practice, called clear-cutting, has persisted to this day, even in publicly owned national forests. There is one notable exception, the Shawnee National Forest in Illi-

By PAUL DE LA GARZA **Associated Press Writer**

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) -New restrictions on the way loggers harvest timber in the vast Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois have given puts the figure closer to 75 perenvironmentalists hope that oth- cent. ers will follow suit.

A Shawnee management plan regardless of their age in tracts plans. of 20 to 40 acres, instead of selective cutting of individual

"What happened in the Shawnee is nationally significant because it's never happened before," says Jim Bensman of the Sierra Club.

"Now you can say, 'Look at the Shawnee. If they can do it, why can't we?' "

But the U.S. Forest Service, which manages 156 national forests, is not rushing into a nationwide ban on clear-cutting.

'Our management philosophy," explains F. Dale Robertson, Forest Service chief, "is to let these things be worked out locally as it has been done in the Shawnee. We want to be at peace with the local people."

Shawnee, a 262,000-acre forest of oak and hickory bounded on the east by Ohio River and on the west by the Mississippi Joe Glisson of the grassroots

organization RACE, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, called his opposition "bumbling idiots."

Charles Daugherty, president of the Illinois Wood Products Association, called Glisson's group "meddlesome folks" and troublemakers.

was the U.S. Forest Service.

Environmentalists say clearcutting causes erosion, degrades wildlife habitat and leaves an ugly landscape of stumps and ruffled underbrush.

But the Forest Service, while conceding clear-cutting adversely affects some wildlife, maintains that it's the best method of caring for and cultivating forests. Clearcuts, the agency argues, emulate natural disasters such as

fires, which rejuvenate timber stands. The large cuts allow sunshine

to saturate the forest, enhancing

The practice also benefits some game animals such as deer and wild turkey, the Forest Ser-

The agency reminds critics that federal law requires it to maintain timber for America's use, and that without logging roads the public would have no

access to the forest. The National Forest Products Association points out that the timber industry nationally employs 1.3 million people with an annual payroll of \$29.6 bil-

"We're not the bad guys," Daugherty says. "We're who

Chopping individual trees was the predominant method of logging before World War II. After the war, the Forest Service approved stepped-up clear-cutdemand for lumber.

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The goal of clear-cutting is twofold: the immediate sale of a large quantity of timber and the replacement of the natural forest with even-aged stands of trees of the commercially preferred species.

Of the 11 billion to 12 billion board feet cut annually from the 191 million acres of federal forest land, about half is harvested by clear-cutting, says the Forest Service's Dick Fitzgerald in Washington.

But the Wilderness Society

The Shawnee dispute is rooted in the National Forest Manthat went into effect last year agement Act of 1976, which bans almost all clear-cutting, the required national forests to chopping down of all trees devise 50-year management

The act also required that clear-cutting only be used when found to be the "optimum method" of tree harvesting.

In November 1986, the Shawnee approved its forest

Four appeals were filed by environmental groups.

The original draft of the plan emphasized clear-cutting as the preferred method of harvest and placed annual hardwood harvest levels at 12.6 million board feet. A typical 30-foot tree yields about 1,000 board feet.

On Aug. 15, 1988, after mediated talks, the agency agreed to alter its forest plan, eliminating clear-cutting almost entirely.

Some heated words were All but one appellant, the exchanged in the battle of the Association of Concerned Environmentalists, or ACE, agreed to

drop their appeals.
Forest Service officials and environmentalists say that while management plans in other national forests limit clear-cutting, none comes close to the Shawnee.

According to environmentalists, many of the ecological problems linked to clear-cutting are reduced by using individual tree selection or group selection – smaller cuts in the forest.

Leon Minckler, a consultant Somewhere in the middle on environmental forestry in Virginia and a 33-year veteran of the Forest Service, conducted a 20-year experiment in group water quality, reduces the selection on the Kaskaskia **Experimental Forest in Southern** Illinois.

He believes it works. "The Forest Service has in almost no cases shown that clear-cutting is the optimum

method," Minckler says. "It might be the optimum method for the logger. It's not optimum for the forest," he added.

Minckler says the Forest Service balks at group selection because it's time-consuming and costs more money.

Foresters must examine each tree to determine if it's ready for

the mill. But the Forest Service said that more acreage is affected by group selection and its smaller cuts in order to get the same har-

vest volume as clear-cutting. RACE, unlike the Sierra
Club, opposes all clear-cutting,
evept for the elimination of diseased timber stands – a position
that riles the timber industry.
Rich Hoppie of the Wilderness Society called the Shawnee
clear-cutting ban "a small step."

"We want to see it done more," he said, "but we have no expectations that the Forest Service will do so willingly.

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Substantial penalty for early withdrawal



Ms. Underwood is paying the cost to add 700 feet of piping to the street she lives on so she can get

"Water is indispensable." Underwood said. "I'm paying for the pipe. I'm desperate."

Residents in impoverished neighborhoods that lack running water and sewer systems, or colohias, are forming neighborhood groups to speed up the water hookup process.

Underwood said 16 others on her street have agreed to repay the cost of the piping once their lots are connected to the sys-

of

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About 32 neighborhood groups are pooling resources and creating a mini-version of the Lower Valley Water District Authority to accelerate the hookups.

"We're tired of living like we're camping out in the mountains. In the old American tradition, we're going to make it happen for ourselves," said Kathy Stanwick, who is organizing one group.

Last week, voters passed approved a \$500 million bond package that includes \$100 million for colonia water projects.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The Panhandle regional Planning Commission (PRPC) is in the process of electing a minority representative to fill a position on its Board of Directors. The meeting is to be held on Thursday, week days. Pay for ad! November 16, 1989, at 7:00 p.m., at the Memphis City Library, Memphis, Texas. All minority citizens in Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Sherman, Handsord, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall and Wheeler Counties are invited to attend this meeting. Information regarding this selection may be obtained from Pamela Nielsen at PRPC, (806) 372-3381 Nov. 12, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

I Kissed An Angel
I thank the many friends who loved my precious son, Derl Dean. You gave him joy. His happy smile was an inspiration he had a wonderful talent for making others happy. His great heart loved you all. He worship-ped his brother Walter, his pro-tector. From the day in 1936 when he enrolled in Horace Mann School he was eager to get on with his life. He served his country well, four years: Ko-rean War U.S. Pacific Fleet Far East and Alaska USS Washburn. His name is this day, en-tered on the Scroll of Liberty American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam,

Washington D.C. His memory will be commemorated as The Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Carellon Bells ring out at one o'clock. For fifty-seven years no mother had greater love and devotion. He was her Guardian Angel for life. He asked a friend to watch over her for him. I thank God for

his wonderful life. My sons were Gods Great Gift to me. His mother, Nina Spoonemore

THEOLIA (THEO) WILLIAMS
The family of Mr. Theolia (Theo)
Williams would like to extend williams would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards, food and other expressions of love shown to us during our period of sorrow. May God bless each and everyone. each and everyone. Mrs. Mae Williams and Family

 $\tau \in \mathbb{A}$

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ROBERT EDGAR (BOB) CROUCH
We wish to thank everyone who sent food, cards, flowers, memorials and called during memorials and called during our time of sorrow over the loss of our beloved "Bob". Special thanks to Elmer McLaughlin, minister, the ladies of Zion Lutheran Church for the lunch they served; the staff at Coronalo Hospital; and Carmichael-Vhatley Funeral Directors. God

bless all of you, The Family of Robert E. (Bob) Crouch Betty Crouch
Lena Kingery
Mary Wright and Family
Richard and Jane Kuehl and

MARIE HOUSTON
Thank you for your kind expressions of love to our mother,
MARIE HOUSTON. Each of you were special to her. We appreciated your cards, flowers, phone calls, food, memorials, and offers of help.

Our Sincere Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barman and
Family
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Houston and Family Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum urs 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. PIONEER West Museum

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum

Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months 1:30 p.m. - 5

p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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30 years Painting Pampa

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Paint-

ing. Acoustics. Texture, Wall-paper, and Custom Cabinets.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic

Painting. 665-8148

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD Clean Up. Hauling, Tree,

Shrub Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Banks. 665-

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and

Repair Specialists

Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning

Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER LINE CLEANING

\$35. 669-1041

CURTIS MATHES

TV's, VCR's and Stereos

Movies and Nintendo

Rent to Own

2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

Milton David

Roofing Contractor

ALTERATIONS

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully

equipped, excellent staff. Shop-

oing center location. Reason-

ably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669.

14u Roofing

14v Sewing

14y Upholstery

18 Beauty Shop

Free estimates. 665-3111.

14q Ditching

Office David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

14n Painting

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and ap-EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed for part time work, must have computer experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2232, 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-ALLISON ISD is now taking applications for maintenance manager position. For more in-formation and application please call 806-375-2381 or write LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Allison ISD, P.O. Box 50, Allison, Tx. 79003. Resumes may be sent to above address, attention Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec-Garland Cavitt, Superinten-

21 Help Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, be-nefits to mature person in Pam-pa area. Regardless of experi-ence, write S.F. Read, Amer-ican Lubricants Co. Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401 Dayton, Ohio 45401.

EXPERIENCED professional needed to join Nutri/System, a leader in the weight loss indus-try with over 1400 centers nationally. We require sales and management experience with a proven track record. Prior lead ership experience and training abilities preferred. Must be self motivated and possess strong interpersonal skills. Openings in Dumas, Borger, Pampa areas. We offer competitive salary, commission, bonus, and be-nefits package. If you are looking to work with a team of pro-fessionals committed to excellence, call for appointment, ask for Liz, 665-0433.

THE Gray County Adult Probation department is taking resumes for the position of Proba-tion Officer. A Bachelor's Dewrite Box 1116 Pampa, Tx.

my home weekly. Call Sunday 665-8690, or after 5 weekly.

ATTENTION hiring govern-

GOVERNMENT jobs \$15,400-

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply sion J8696. Open Sunday weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S.

Sanders Sewing Center 14t Radio and Television 214 N. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

ROOFING Equipment for sale Air Compressor, Shingle Lift Various tools call 665-9286.

55 Landscaping

COMPLETE landscaping

ALL kinds furniture, uphol-stery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684. **57 Good Things To Eat**

> HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

WHOLE Hog pork sausage sold at Farmers Market. Hot or mild. 2 pound stick. \$3.50. 669-9524, 665-1302. Delivery.

58 Sporting Goods

SPORTSMEN See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs call

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. **REGISTERED Licensed Nurse** needed for local doctor's office. Write Box 60% Pampa News, Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. moving sales. Call 665-5139.

Owner Boydine Bossay. EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737. JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS**

Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 Sell Avon. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours. Call Carol, 665-9646. **RENT TO RENT**

RENT To OWN We have Rental Furniture and ces to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. URGENTLY NEED DEPEND-ABLE PERSON to work without n Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 upervision for Texas Oil company in Pampa area. We train. Write T.F. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft.

QUEEN size hideabed sofa. Excellent condition. 665-3044 after

Start \$10.79 hour. For exam and application call 7 days 8 am- 10 **SHOWCASE RENTALS** Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 PART time sales position available at Sherwin Williams. Applicant must be neat, personable, aggresive and people oriented. Retail sales experience is preferred. Apply to Pedro Moreno, in person, 2109 N. Hobart, Pamna. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

KENMORE, 10.1 cubic foot, chest freezer. \$200 firm, 665-

KING - size water bed, custom made, solid oak. Mint condition. Bladder, heater included. \$400.

KING size and super single waterbed, complete with blad-der, heater \$150 each. Call 665-2847 or come by 1108 Cinderella

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Ren-tal and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY **Tandy Leather Dealer** Complete selection of leather

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - cor see m., I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

gree is required. For more information call 806-669-8037 or

NEED babysitter for 2 child in

NEED live-in to help care for pre-mature baby on oxygen and medication. Room, board, \$100 per month. 665-8450 leave mes-

ment jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. 1-602-838-8885 extension

\$72,500. Now hiring, excellent benefits. 1-312-742-1142 exten-

30 Sewing Machines

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. WE service all makes and mod-Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 els of sewing machines and

508, Groom, Tx. 79039. Call 248-53 Machinery and Tools

Kenmore washer \$65, gas dryer \$65, refrigerator \$35, good runners. Gas stove \$75, twin iron pies. 665-0145. AKC miniature Schnauzer pupbed complete \$75, 665-0285. FREE Adorable mixed pups. 6 weeks. Mother, gentle, medium 12 foot satelitte dish, stereo re-

size, country dog. 66 9365. Shepherd, 2 months, good markings, free. 868-2351, Miami, 312 jammer, tourpak, saddle bags, FOR sale Subscriptions to the

Pampa News, \$5.00 buys you Home Delivery for 1 full month, weekdays and Sundays. Call today 669-2525, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m

69a Garage Sales

LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

kins, Fuller Brush. Skate board. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale

quilt tops, baby items, auto-harp, electric guitar, portable typewriter, baskets, jewelry, rass, dresser base, paper backs, an assortment 1/2 price items. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 709 Frost. Friday-Sunday 9-5. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothes, etc.

ing clean out. Used tools, fishing gear, lots of gun supplies, cabinet, new knick knacks. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 321

corner of 25th and Duncan. Lots of clothes, all sizes, exercise bike, movie camera, twin size bed, living room furniture, rocker, Afghans. Lots of good stuff. Saturday and Sunday.

HUGE Garage Sale. Power tools, furniture, guns, appliances, lawnmowers, round tables, 1978 Chevy short narrow bed-good condition, many other items. Sunday 1-? 718 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE

We Will Carry-Easy-In! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint & plumbing. CLEAN bedroom rental in rear is rented. Storm cellar, large yard, new chainlink fence. Will sell cheaper than rent.

669-9669

70 Instruments 90 Want to Rent

USED SYNTHESIZERS Low Priced

Tarpley Music 665-1251 75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED

Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill. HAY for sale. Square and round

bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5. "Attention Cattlemen" Vet Supplies Sweetlix Minerals, Co-op Feeds

Golden Spread Co-op Hoover, Tx. 665-5008

vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9

Acres Boarding and Grooming We now offer outside runs

Large/small dogs welcome

puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Still offering grooming/AKC

FULL size registered Collie pups, \$100. 665-6344, 665-2925.

AKC Chow pups \$50 each. 669-

HARRIET'S Classic Canine

for sale. Shots started and

PET Care Services can care for

pets/animals in own home while

you are away for Holidays. Starts-\$3 day. 665-1302, 669-

BRICK 3 bedroom, 134 bath, 2

CAMDY & SNACK

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling-No Experience

HERSHEY, ETC.

CASH INVESTMENTS

TRACTORS, DOZER, GRADER, BACKHOE -

t = 1984 Alfis Chalmers 8070 MFWD Diesel Tractor, Cab.

16.9x26-Front Rubber, 20.8x38 Rear Rubber, (838 Hrs. 1984 John Deere 750 Diesel 4 Wheel Drive Tractor. W/John Deere 67 Hydraulic Front-End Loader. (520 Hrs. 1984 Satoh Beaver III: 16.5 H.P. Diesel Riding Lawn.

1974 Case 1070 Diesel Tractor, Cab. A/C. Htr. Radio

-1956 Farmali 400 LPG Tractor, Tricycle Front, L P I O

rawbat. 955 Farmaii 400 APG Tractors, 2 pt.: 1.A., Weights wate Single Franti

Allis Chaimers D.5 Gas Motor Grader, P./S, Scarlues
1972 John Deere 300 Dieset Backhoe-Front End Loads

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, JEEP, CARS, BOAT -

-1975 GMC 6000 S.A. Grain Truck, 366 Engine, 4 Sp.

2 Sp. 18' Tradewind Bed, T/C Hoist, 9:00x20 Rubber

Factory Cattle Racks, (66,550 Miles) 1967 White S.A. Implement, Iruck, W/Schwartz 20: Roll Back Bed, Winch, Dove Tail, 350 Engine, 5 Sp. 2 Sp.

1978 Case 850 Diesei Crawler Dazes, With 18 Sid

A/C, Htr., Radio, 3-pt., Weights, Triple Hydraulics.

Tractor, 3-pt., PTO., (380 Hrs.)

MARS BARS - FRITO LAY

89 Wanted to Buy

groomed. 669-2764.

ALFALFA Horse HAY 669-7053

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. WEANER pigs, sows and gilts for sale. Call 669-3068.

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Fish, birds, small to exotic pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433. Iams dog food, 665-5102. GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-

THE City of Canadian, Tx. has for sale, a Drug Dog, German trained by Texas State K-9. For nore information please contact Dean Looper, City Manager, 6 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014. 806-323-6473.

FIREWOOD \$30 rick, \$60 cord.

JUST in time for Holidays, Minolta SRT 200-35mm camera 45mm, 135mm telephoto and 2x multiplier 500 flash unit. camera case \$225. JVC (VHS-C video camera, case, extra batteries, all accessories, \$425. 665-

CERAMICS At Laketon, Open show conditioning. Pets N Stuff Saturday and Sunday 1-5. Lessons on Saturday. Call 665-8554, 312 W. Foster, 665-4918 665-9612 or 669-6054 CANINE and feline grooming

WOODEN double garage door

Grooming. Will do boarding **WANTED CRAFT PERSONS** BRITTANY/Labrador mix pup-Booths available at \$10. Tables pies to give away. 1313 Duncan 665-0227. and chairs provided. Holiday Bazaar, St. Mary's Catholic Hall, Saturday, November 18, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Kay, Box WELL bred AKC Cocker pups

FIBERGLASS topper for short wide weight bench with cast ron weights, push bar. Call 665-

3 kittens to give away, 669-2298 NEARLY new Kenmore 52 gal-

ceiver, power mover, excellent shape-\$1000. TY 250 Yamaha

GARAGE SALES

car garage, fireplace, rural or city. 316-624-7402 for Dan or 316-Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Wat-624-9638, leave name, number and message Hand embroidered items

curtains, dishes, lots more. GARAGE Sale. Storage build-

GARAGE Sale: 2348 Duncan,

furniture, clothes, lots of other goodies, Sunday 12-5 p.m. 712 W.

1955 International 190 S.A. Truck Tractor, 6 Cvt Engine, 5 Sp.-2 Sp., On Butone, 2 Tanks, 10,00x20 1986 Ford XL F-250 4x4 Diesei Flathed Pickup, 4 Sp Trans. A/C. Htr., Radio, Spotlight, L-Shaped Auxiliary. Tank, Crossover Toolbox, With Deweze Bale Pickup 1984 Ford F 250 Diesel 4x4 % Ton Pickup, 4 Speed

MERVIN W. EVANS

BENNIE REAGAN

HMMY REEVES

A/C, Htr., Radio, L.W.B. Engine, 4 Speed, ArC, Htn., Radin, LWB. 1984 Chevolet, 1 Ton Crew, Cab, Flatbed, Pickup, 4 Speed, ArC, Radin, Htn., LWB. 1982 Ford F-150 to Ton Pickup, V-8 Engine, A/1, L.W.B.

> (806) 296:7252 19061 293 8195 (806) 469 5217 (806) 864-3611

We Are Agents And Agents Only - Lunch Will Be Available

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, November 12, 1989 25

WANTED TO LEASE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabiliza-

Gray County Office in Pampa, is

seeking a new office location within the boundaries of 28th

Street on the North, Loop 171 on the East, U.S. Hwy 60 on the

South and Price Road on the

West. This office requires at

least 3500 square feet of net us

able, high quality space on the

first floor. Anyone interested

should call the Gray County

ASCS Office at (806) 665-6561, for

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished

Office 669-6854

ROOMS for gentlemen. Show

ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX

665-3111

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished

1 bedroom furnished apart

ment. Utilities paid. \$175 month Call 665-6852, 665-8774.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished. Call 665-2667

ments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets

DOGWOOD Apartments 2 bed

room unfurnished apartment

References and deposit re quired. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

Offers an affordable, spacious 1.

plete with fireplaces, ap

out facilities, tanning bed swimming pool.

1601 W. SOMERVILLE

665-7149

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and

efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782

2 bedroom furnished trailer

\$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call

1 bedroom furnished, bills paid,

l bedroom house. \$100 deposit

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, wa-

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in

White Deer. \$200, \$250 month,

plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193

2 bettroom, water bill paid. \$225

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for

at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile

home at \$225 a month. Shed

\$250 rent. 665-5560, 669-0207

no pets. Call 669-9475

ter paid. 665-0119.

rent. 665-2383

97 Furnished Houses

от 669-2081

669-9475.

pliances, laundry rooms, work

3 bedroom apartments, com

96 Unfurnished Apt.

911½ N. Somerville: 669-7885.

669-9115, or 669-9137

a copy of the solicitation.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225

month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9532, 669-3015. tion and Conservation Service's FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, fireplace. Travis school. 665-4989.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. No pets. Call 665-0392

505 YEAGER \$200 665-0110

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. 665-

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, re-frigerator furnished. Good loca-tion. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, garage, \$235.

3 bedroom, new paint, \$350. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor. TRAVIS School, 3/4 bedroom, new paint. \$350 month, \$200 de

posit, 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

NICE, small 2 bedroom trailer house. Central heat. Water paid.

LEASE option to buy, nice 2 bedroom, good condition, garage, fenced, 669-2810, 665-3900

2 bedroom mobile home: extra nice and clean, refrigerator, stove. Close in, all paved lot. No \$175 month. 869 W. Foster.

Call 669-0926 bedroom, brick, fenced, carport, cellar, Travis, refrigera-tor, stove, Realtor, 665-4180. **GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart**

> paneling, fenced yard, storage building, corner lot. \$225 month \$100 deposit . 1200 Kingsmill. 669 2 bedroom house with stove, re-

frigerator, \$175 month, Call 669

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet,

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted; fenced. No pets. 1232 Duncan. 669-2142.

\$150 month, \$75 deposit. 669 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard for sale or for rent. 669-2142. 612

Dean Dr

bedroom, clean, 453 Hughes,

e bedroom house, storm windows, central heat, attached fenced yard. \$325

FREE

REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE

GET YOUR COPY AT HARVY MART BELCO ALLSUPS MINIT MART ALLSUPS SEARS ROEBUCK COTTY'S WINE & CHEESE

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

NORTHGATE INN

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COLDWELL BANKER BANKER

ACTION REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 2129 N. Wells



Reduced to \$31,000-**Low Payments** NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

\$2,600 - \$50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY AUCTION
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 AUCTION
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LOCATED: Briscoe, Texas. (Briscoe is located from Wheeler, Texas, 10 miles North on U.S. Highway 83 then 11/2 miles East on F.M.: Highway 1046; OR From Canadian, Texas, 24 miles South on U.S. Highway 83 then 11/2 miles East on F.M. Highway 1046. FIRST STATE BANK - MOBEETIE — Owner For Information, Call: (806) 845-2311 or James G. Cruce -- (806) 296-7252

The following will be sold at Public Auction . Any announcement Sale Day takes precedence.

Saturday, November 18, 1989 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

Ford Courier Pickup, (Salvage) 1988 Jeep Comanche 4x4 Pickup, 6 Cylinder Eng. TRAILERS, PICKUP BEDS -1989 Neckover 6 x24 Gooseneck LA Stock Frade Erossbows: With Canyas Cover 987 Ford Escort 4 Door Car. 4 Cvt. A.C. Htt. Radio

Chevrolet-Nova 4 Door Car. (Salvage) 1974-Hustler-13: Bass Boat, Electric Start, With FARM EQUIPMENT -

Tyles Dry Fertilizer Spreader Bod, (Fox Truck) Dempster 2, Row. 3 pt. Cop Knder 4 Row. 3 pt. Stalkcutter *\$1.4 Row Crusthiisters, With Ranning Off Grees

Row, 3 pt. Stalkcutter

international 16-10" Grain Drift, Levers. Low Wheel

HAY & LIVESTUCK EQUIPMENT -OMC 235 Swing Tongue Hydraulic Hay Swather, 14' Cur

. 4.2 Row, 3-pt, Crop Rosler John Deepe & Section 0.1. Spike Tooth Harrow

1981 Hesston 6600 Diesei Sell Propelled Hay Swather John Deere 858 A Ground Driven Side Delivery Hay Rake Fold 3-pt. Side Delivery Hay Rake.

76 Holiday 26 . I.A., Bumper Pull Travel Trailes, Self. Onahué 10 «24 | I.A. Lowboy implement Trailer on Desie 4 Wiffel Fiatbed Trailer With 18 Steel Bed. 1 A Utility Trailer With Side Rails

2 Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer

stridham 4 Horse Gooseneck "I A Side-By Side Trailler

1 A. Stock Tanler, Full Metal Coves

1-1975 Cheviolet Long Wide Pichup Bed TEST UNITS, NON-CLASSIFIED -1 - C.E. Napco Burti. 7-25 MM-M2GF-B1U/Hr-15:000 Gas--

8 x7 Flathed Pickup Bed With Headache Rack, Sun-

ford V.R. Engury, Salvage New Set 60". 4 Dani Tabinets. Top & Buttom.

Five Stan Auctioneers BOX 1030 - PLAINVIEW TEXAS 79073-1030

Terms of Sale: CASH - All Accounts Settled Day of Sale Winch Truck Available On Sale Day NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

60 Household Goods

69 Miscellaneous

craft, craft supplies. 1313 77 Livestock Alcock. 669-6682. CHIMNEY fire can be pre-

vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

YARD cards, balloon bouquets, and costume deliveries by Nita! Leave message, 669-7380. 1980 Honda CM400T, 16,000

Delivery free! Well seasoned Call 669-6804.

PET Shop and Supplies plus Country Store. 310 Main. White Deer. 883-2135. BEST Tropical Fish in Town Fresh, salt water fish, pet sup-plies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional groom

SARNA'S Books and Looks, 111 Mc€arthy, McLean. 1000's of used paper backs. Open Satur-

complete with springs, cable, tracks, rollers, \$100. 669-3798.

FULL blood Cocker Spaniels. \$25 each. Call 665-6848, 665-8002

Trials motorcycle-\$300. Kawa-saki Z1 900 motorcycle windlow mileage, excellent shape. \$750. Call 665-6979.

I&I Flea Market Sale 123 N

4 Family Garage Sale, 1122 Charles, 10-5 Saturday, Sunday. Lots of kids clothes, furniture,

GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous

CLEAN 2 bedroom, utility room, double garage, floor fur-nace. No pets, good location,

3 bedroom, 1% bath, garage. Very good condition. 1916 N. Christy. 669-2916.

3 bedroom, attached garage. Storm shelter, corner lot. \$450 month. 669-1321.

LARGE 1 bedroom, fenced, garage. 922 E. Francis. No pets. \$225. 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses

dining room, utility 3 bedroom, dining room, utury, 1 bath, HUD approved, avail-able November 15 and 3 bed-room dining den combination, 2 bath, double garage, new carpet, new paint. 665-1201

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home built-ins, central heat/air. De posit required. Call to see 665-7211 or 665-7393. FOR rent or lease, 2 bedroom,

garage, central heat, air, car-pet, \$275.00 per month. Deposit required. 665-5041.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Very clean. \$250 month. 1213 E. Francis. 665

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER D

ACTION REALTY 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221

R

An Independently Densid and Operated Member of Coldest Berker Residential Afflictor, **APPLES OF GOLD**

This is the year you expected so much of last year.

NEW LISTINGS

2145 DOGWOOD - Perfect 3-2-2 on oversize corner lot. Beautiful gray carpet throughout is 2 years old. Central heat and air. Bay window in kitchen/dining. Extra large utility and pantry with lots of storage. Storage building. Call Jill. 665-7007. MLS 1356. 600 RED DEER - Super nice brick home on corner lot. 3-1-1

Family room has woodburning fireplace with builtin bookcases Kitchen/dining has lots of cabinets and storage. Ceramic tile bath Extra storage in garage. Treehouse in back for the kids. Excellent value for \$34,900. Call Susan 665-3585. MLS 1349. 701 EAST 14TH - Large attractive home on corner lot. Family

room with fireplace. Isolated master bath with open bath area Mirrored closet doors. New vinyl in entry, kitchen, utility, hall bath and dining rooms. All new carpet except one bedroom. New central heat and air with heat pump. New interior and exterior paint. New dishwasher. Sliding glass doors from den to large covered patio. A lovely home and priced to sell at \$45,900. Call Jannie 665-3458

2132 NORTH RUSSELL - Classic two story with huge rooms Three bedrooms plus full bath, 3/4 and a 1/2. One bedroom upstairs with sitting room. Same neutral carpet throughout. Large living/dining. Second dining area adjoins kitchen. Knotty pine cabinets. Lovely backyard. Exterior trim will be painted. Assumable FHA loan with low equity. \$58,000. Call Jannie 665-3458 Office Exclusive

WE NEED LISTINGS!

1017 SOUTH WELLS - First Time Buyers! Seller will help you buy this cute 3 bedroom. New interior and exterior paint. Some neutral carpet throughout. Carpet. Fenced yard. Only \$18,500. Call Jannie 665-3458 MLS 1339.

512 MAGNOLIA - Bargain priced large 2 bedroom. Lots or street appeal. New interior paint. New water lines. Attached garage with lots of storage, Carpet allowance, Only \$16,500, Call Gene 665-3458 MLS 1337

924 NORTH SOMERVILLE - Double sharp house with new interior and exterior paint. Large 2 bedroom with large living and dining rooms. Built-in china cabinet, Remodeled bathroom, Very nove in-able and seller will help. Only \$26,900. Call Gene 665 3458 MLS 1332

1937 NORTH CHRISTY - Brand new carpet throughout. One owner home. Roman brick three bedroom on large corner lot. Decorative wrought iron on front, Central heat and air. at \$34,500. Call Jannie 665-3458. MLS 1322.

2332 COMANCHE - Exceptionally well taken care of pier and beam home. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Three large bedrooms plus 1, 3/4 and 1/2 baths. Open dressing area in master bedroom. Three year old Ruud central heat and air. Call Bert 665-6158, MLS 1321

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81% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1989 HAVE BEEN OUR LISTED PROPERTIES. WE WORK HARD OFFER GUARANTEED SERVICE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL LIST WITH US, AND EXPECT THE

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2 bedroom, single garage, \$275 month, plus \$150 deposit. Reference preferred. Call 665-9781.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom brick home in ar excellent location. Sunken living oom, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, his and hers baths in master bedroom, office with separate entry, storm cellar, side entry dou ble garage, circle drive, corner lot

NEW LISTING Nice three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Large liv ing room, kitchen-den combination with new counter top, cooktop and venthood, 1 3/4 baths, custom drapes, central heat and air, double garage. MLS 1370.

BEECH STREET Three bedroom home within walking distance to Austin School Large living room, attached garage, storage building. Price has been reduced to \$39,500. MLS

418 RED DEER

Very attractive brick home with formal living room, knotty pine kitchen cabinets and paneling in the den, woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, storm cellar, MLS 1222 CHESTNUT

iful custom built brick hom in a prime location. Four large bedsoms, dining room, nice kitcher and breakfast room, basement, fou car garage, sprinkler system, circle drive, oversized lot. Call Mike for ment. MLS 1209 CHRISTINE

Price has been reduced on this brick home in Austin School Dis trict. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths utility room, attached garage, cen tral heat and air. MLS 1208. DOGWOOD

Lovely brick home in a good loca tion. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, central heat and air, sprin kler system. MLS 872

2428 CHRISTINE

Beautiful brick home completely emodeled and ready to move into Three bedrooms, two baths, wood burning fireplace in the family room, knotty pine kitchen cabinets with ceramic tile countertop 21'x24' game room, custom minib linds, double garage, corner lot Call Norma or Jim Ward. OE.



669-3	346
Mike Ward	669-64
O.G. Trimble GR1	669-32
Judy Thylor	
Heidi Chronister	
Pam Deeds	
Jim Ward	
C.L. Farmer	669-75

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

102 Business Rental Prop.

NICE office space for rent. Good location. 669-0222 or 665-5757.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037......665-2946

Laramore Locksmith Call me out to let you in 413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

HOMETOWN REALTY

665-4963

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down. \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 miles south of Pampa, Hwy. 7 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644. 2100 Lea. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cor-

ner lot \$61 000 665-4306

REMODELED 3 bedroom Large fenced lot, trees, quiet Wilson area 669-9842

2 bedroom brick, single car garage, large fenced yard. In White Deer. 883-4492.

HOUSE for sale or trade. Equity

for smaller home. Call 665-2525 or 665-4750. After 5:30 p.m. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, stor-age building, sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 669-3129, 665-0562.

103 Homes For Sale

2124 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, central air, heat. Lots of storage. Owner will finance. 665-5490.

ATTENTION government

3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1222 N. Rus- ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well \$29,500. Come by and see. Call 318-443-0304

SMALL 2 bedroom rent house for sale. Call after 5:30, 665-8690. 1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091. 1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, 228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C \$16,000

2408 COMMANCHE, MLS 1253,

113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265. \$24,000 916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000 1713 BUCKLER \$20,500, 3 bed-room 14 bath. MLS 1327 MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1265 Shed Real-

ty. Milly Sanders 669-2671

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. **Chaumont Addition**

Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, Formal living room, Den-kitchen combination, central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop. Out of town owner says sell, MLS 841.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME

Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Huge game room. Large custom built 2 car garage and workshop in back. Some new paint and wallpaper. Ready to move into. MLS 1099.

NEW LISTING Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large formal-dining room plus kitchen-den combination. Marble counter tops. Large utility room. Lots of closets and storage. Covered porch and open patio. Prestigous location. Call our office for an appointment to see. MLS

NEW LISTING Large brick 3 bedroom features an isolated master bedroom. Formal dining or living room plus den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Sunken garden room with hot tub. Neutral carpet, mini condition, Sprinkler system, Corner location, Circular drive, MLS

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Large living room. Adequate

closets. Yard sprinkler. Covnenient to all schools. Good buy. MLS **GREAT BARGAIN.** Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living room, den. Some cus-

tom draperies. Large utility room with sink. Garage includes large workshop area. Don't miss one of the best bargains in town. MLS **PRICE REDUCED**

pet throughout. Wonderful school location. Lots of room and lots of

extras. Reduced to \$49,000. MLS 1102.

DOLLHOUSE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, Built in appliances, Interior decor is outstanding. Skylight in dining room. Garage door opener, playhouse in back, Priced at only \$38,000, MLS 1293

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES Large 4 bedroom brick. Whirlpool in Master bath. Plush carpet throughout. Woodburning fireplace, stove unit includes corning cook top, Jennaire, trash compactor and eating bar. St. Charles kitchen cabinets. Thermopane windows. Wooden deck, Beautiful view.

Reduced price. MLS 726. Beautiful one acre lot in Walnut Creek Estates. Owner is willing to sell below market value. Beautiful view. OE.

NEW LISTING In Mobeetie. Large 3 bedroom home, Woodburning fireplace in huge living room situated on almost 2 acres. Approximately 5 acres adjoining with excellent barns. Call for details. OE

INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL Huge two story brick and 80 acres SW of Pampa. Georgous Oak moldings and staircase. 4 woodburning fireplaces. Solid doors with inlays. House includes large formal living room, dining room, updated kitchen, office, den. One bedroom downstairs, 3 huge bedrooms upstairs. Large game room with pool table. Attached portio and a wo car garage. Lots of trees and manicured lawns. Circular driveway. Quality of construction and details is unsurpassed. Property includes large hay barn, machine shed, barn with grain bins and loft, storage shop building and airplane hangar. Free gas. Large water

ı	storage	tank. Aerial	photograph in	our office for	viewing. OE.
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ı	Martin R	liphahn	665-4534	Broker	6
	Renee T	hornhill	665-3875		nts6
	Henry G	ruben	669-3798	Nina Spoor	more6

	Verl Hagaman
30.0	Broker665-21
-	Guy Clements665-82
	Nina Spoonmore665-25

104 Lots

HOUSE lots in city, owner will finance. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-

104a Acreage

homes from \$1 you repair. De-linquent tax property. Repos. 10 acre tracts, very close to sessions. 1-602-838-8885 exten. town. Call 665-8525.

maintained home, just remod-eled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist **Coldwell Banker Action Realty**

669-1226, 800-251-4663

112 Farms and Ranches

AFTER 73 years of ownership by one family, this well-located farm is for sale. 1/4 section 8 miles North of Clarendon on Highway 70-2½ miles North of Greenbelt Lake, attractive twostory house, large barn and shop, corrals, 3 wells, cross fences. Priced to sell. Goodwin

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 stock of parts and accessories in this area 1972 19 foot self contained Red

Dale. Call 669-2784 or come by 1117 Juniper. MOTORHOME for sale or trade. 1965 Scout, 4 wheel drive

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.

522 N. DWIGHT \$26,900

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OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.

PRICE ROAD

100x558 foot lot. 2 houses-1 is used for an office & the other is a rental.

Large double garage with I-Beam & hoist. City utilities, double septic

Spacious 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den utility room

CHRISTINE

Unique older home on a tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 3/4

HAMILTON

Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining

NORTH FAULKNER

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den.

PRICE ROAD

TERRY ROAD

2-story 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, den, central heat & air. Double

EVERGREEN

Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Formal dining room + breakfast

room. Built-in hutch, microwave & trash compactor. Large yard with cov-

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME ON CHESTNUT

Many extras in this lovely 4 bedroom home, 3.5 baths, skylights, cedar

closet, wet bar, whirlpool tub, patio room, custom drapes, great kitchen

with all the conveniences. Double garage, 2 central heat & air units, sprin-

NORTH SUMNER

Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in

EAST 27TH STREET

Good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room & den with fireplace.

Loie Strete Rkr.

Beula Cox Bkr. ...

Becky Baten

Bill Cox ...

Mildred Scott GRI, Bkr.669-7801

MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS

BROKER-OWNER

.665-7650

...669-2214

...665-3667

& 3 baths. Double garage plus extra concrete. MLS 1001.

room, utility room & garage. MLS 1187.

Good closets. Storage bldg., garage, MLS 1190.

Great business location! .93 acres. MLS 1316.

ered patio. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 1336.

appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. MLS 1366.

669-3623

....665-2247

...669-7870

...665-5919

...669-6284

....669-7790

Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage. MLS OE-28.

garage, covered patio. MLS 1329.

kler system. MLS 1346.

Very Etta Smith .

Russ Park G.R.L.

HID EDWARDS GRI, CRS

BROKER-OWNER

Call 665-2667.

tank. MLS 910C.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. 120 Autos For Sale

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1982 Buick Regal Limited, 75,000

1984 Mercury Cougar 301 V8 fuel

injected, excellent condition. \$4450. Call 665-5883 after 5 p.m.

1984 Jeep CJ7

6 cylinder Call 665-8004

1966 Mustang, Pony seats, 302

1983 Mustang GT, looks and runs good. Call 665-2883.

Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas

1989 Suburban 4x4 Silverado

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Engine. 835-2833 after 4 p.m.

miles and asking \$2,200. Call 669

665-6232 810 W. Foster **TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.

CAMPER and mobile home lots Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544 2 bedroom mobile home and lot \$500 down and \$200 month, year payout. Walter Shed, Real-BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage on 2 lots. Call 665-7867.

\$14,700 CASH BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on its own lot, includes cookstove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669

1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 with 2x6 walls, composition roof, built-ins, central air/heat. Low utilities. Take up payments-refinance, lease/purch ase. 665-7211 or 665-7393.

120 Autos For Sale

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1986 Dodge D150 4x4, 1986 Silverado 4x4 Suburban loaded.....\$14,88 1986 Chevy 1-ton crew cab dually. Must see 1986 1-Ton C&C .

.... \$14,385 1986 Aerostar Van Sportscraft Conversion \$11,385 1985 Cadillac Seville white/blue Cabroiolet top, one lady owner, 46,000 miles, absolutely 1985 Ford Crown Victoria \$7,885 1985 Dodge ½ ton \$6,885 1985 Pontiac Bonneville \$6,885

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power and air, 48,000 actual 1983 LeSabre Ltd. \$5,885 1983 Grand Wagoneer ... 1982 Chevy S-10 pickup . . \$3,885 1981 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Abso-

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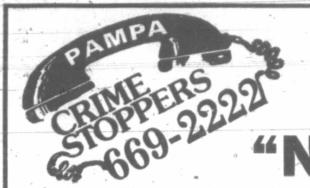
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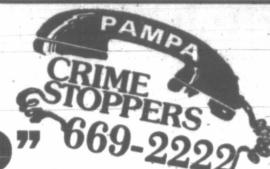
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1978 1 owner Mercury Marquis Brougham, 51,000 miles. 669-6541, 665-0254.

CREAM Puff for sale. One owner. Local. 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, 51,000 miles. \$2,500. Firm! See at 400 W. Foster.

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121 Trucks

TAKING bids on 1982 Chevy $\frac{1}{2}$ ton 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 665-4212, 12:20-5:30.

FOR sale 1985 Jeep J-10 pickup. 6700 miles. Must see to believe! 665-1623, 9-5:30 pm. Monday thru Saturday.

1-ton Ford truck F250. Tow bar. Call 669-0676. 1984 Silverado 1/2 ton 305 automa-

tic. Well maintained, 66,382

1980 ½ ton Chevy pickup, 305 V8, dual tanks. 669-2346, 1109 Charles.

1969 Dodge pickup with overhead camper. \$850. Call 665-5929.

1978 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton. \$1500 or best offer. 669-6430.

1978 Datsun pickup, 5 speed. \$1600. 316 Doyle, 665-2206.

FOR Sale. Headache rack with built on side rails, and tool box. 665-7716.

122 Motorcycles

1980 Honda CM400T, 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433.



REALTY

You can't go wrong with this home! Two story w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths livingroom & den. Storm cellar & storage building on a large corner lot. Affordable at \$30,000.

A GREAT BUY!!! Let us show you this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with a woodburning fireplace, fully bricked home in the Travis school district. It has sprinkler system in front & back. A steal at \$54,500.

STARTER HOME!!! This is a cozy 2 bedroom home on a corner lot in a neat neighborhood. Just repainted outside and has an FHA assumable loan on it. \$24,000.

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122 Motorcycles

250cc Yamaha TT, 1981 dirt bike, good condition. Call 665-

124 Tires & Accessories

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125 Boats & Accessories

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JUST REDUCED IN PRICE this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, located in well developed neighborhood. Formal dining room, large, utility room and storage rooms. Perfect for your High School stu-dents. They can walk to school. MLS 1091.

JUST LISTED, COMANCHE. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1, 3/4, 1/2 baths, formal living room, plus spacious den with fireplace. Large patio. nice storage building. A home you would be proud to own! MLS

1253. JUST LISTED, CHEROKEE. This delightfully decorated, immaculate, brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system. Many custom built features. Truly a dream home. MLS 1241. WALNUT CREEK ESTATES. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS

formal dining and living room, used as 4th bedroom. Wet bar Enclosed pool and sun deck Fully carpeted, 2 heating and cooling systems. Arizona Stone fireplace. Many amenities. MLS 1277. DUNCAN ST. SELLER IS

READY to sacrifice this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths brick home. King size den, fire place, bookcases, large formal living room. Utility room with storage galore! Super size corner lot. New carpet. Now only \$79,000, MLS 221.

N. NELSON. SHARPEST, 3 bedroom on the block! Spacious kitchen with dining area new country decor. Dust free storm windows. Freshly paint ed interior. RV dump and parking in back yard. Just reduced as owner anxious to sell. MLS 1139.

665-3291

506 LINBERGH

104 N. AVE N

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Every '89 Car/Truck/Van

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BID OPENING DATE: NOVEMBER 22, 1989 9:00 AM

BID EXPIRATION DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 1989 4:45 PM **FHA CASE NUMBER** PRICE ADDRESS **EXTENDED LISTING** SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY **PAMPA** \$22,900 1004 TERRY ROAD 3/13/4 494-135751-703 494-099056-203 \$18,050 3/1 1120 JUNIPER \$9,950 494-155143-721 3/1 **#3 KINGSMILL CAMP**

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		BORGER			
930 HARRINGTON 139 OCLA 1310 PATTON CR	494-139129-203 494-105764-203 494-159802-703	3/1 3/1 3/1	\$	17,600 23,300 30,900	*/*** */**
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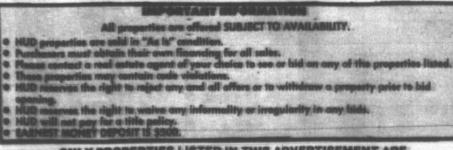
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Briscoe, Childress, Collingworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. Effective 9/6/89, all closings for HUD-acquired properties located in these counties will be executed by J.A. Martindale, Attorney, at Guarantee Abstract, P.O. Box 1579, 204 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 806-669-6551. The contact person there is Gail Sanders.

Brokers should talk to the contact person to coordinate a closing date. Mortgage companies should talk to the contact person to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

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man turns junk pile into antique road maintainer

By JO ANN MITCHELL **Borger News-Herald**

BORGER (AP) - From a "pile of junk" to a dream's come true.

Back in the 1920s, roads around the Durant-Caddo, Okla., area were cle to drive on it," he said. not paved, and to keep the them in good shape, a horse-drawn road maintainer was a common sight.

But with mechanization, it went the same route as the buggy.

L.R. Iker of Fritch remembers watching the maintainers go up the ing cotton as a young boy.

'Back in 1921-22, the banker

the trip took about one day to make. open," he said... They had the Overland Touring Car and it cost about half a dollar for the tainer. 24-mile round trip. Five passengers roads had to be kept up for the vehi- oil fields, ending up in Fritch.

Iker remembers seeing a friend, Robert Stapleton and his son, drive the road grader up the road to keep it open for the car. The blade would only go in one direction.

road while he was hoeing and pick- riding the touring car would stay and Wagon Yard and come back to and thrown around but I started moved from Caddo to Durant and Caddo the next day if the road was working on it," he said.

Iker always wanted a road main-

He left the farm and the Durant and a driver could sit in it, but the area in 1926 and went to work in the

> Iker spends a lot of his time with his horses and mules and rebuilding buggies. But, for years, he wanted a maintainer. Then his dream came

"A friend, Bill Anderton, found one that was just 'mainly a pile of "In the wintertime the people junk' and he called me about it. He picked it up with a hook and loaded overnight at the Dobbs Mule barn it on the truck. It had been abused

machine, and Iker said it fit just like up.' it was cut right out of the factory.

Other than that one gear, the maintainer is composed of original parts just as it came from the company in the 1920s.

"The gears put the blade on the ground and the back axle moves the blade back and forth. There's locks type of equipment to work on roads on the gears and you have to unlock bolt fits in the slot of the gear and stays wherever you fix it," he said.

By adjusting the two wheels, a

assistance in making a gear for the the road, and in this case, say "Get road with the maintainer and leveled

Iker has painted the Minneapolis Moline maintainer in red and yellow just as it would have looked the day it came out of the factory. Stegall found the M&M insignia on the gears to verify the brand.

The maintainer was not the first in rural Oklahoma. Iker remembers pulled by two mules.

But it is highly doubtful if the person can set the angle and posi- by two Arabian horses, as Kiker road.

Robert Stegall gave him some tion the blade on to the surface to now operates his. Iker has graded a

"If the county would let me, I'd grade some roads for them," he

Iker knows of only two other road maintainers like his in existence but they're not in working-

"One is at the edge of the yard around the Minneapolis Molines' equipment office in Des Moines. it to change the blade or wheel. The a dirt mover called a frisno that was Iowa, and the other is at Canton, Ohio.

Anytime Iker wants to remember maintainer in its heyday was pulled his early days, he plans to grade a

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Mother gives graft to child with a rare skin disorder

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Doctors, performing a unique Discount Stamp Item grafting procedure, transplanted patches of a woman's skin onto her 5-year-old son, who suffers from a rare disorder.

"It's a situation where the skin does not adhere normally," Dr. Ronald Grimwood Jr. said of Jamie Stafford as the boy was released Thursday from Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center.

Jamie suffers from a form of epidermolysis bullosa, a potentially fatal genetic condition medical experts believe afflicts only 106 children.

"With just minor trauma anywhere on his body, he'll develop a blister and the skin will actually then shear away from the second layer of skin," Grimwood said.

"There has never been a graft from a mother to a son or daughter that has this particular problem," Grimwood said.

As doctors talked about him, the blond-headed kindergartener quietly played with toys in his mother's lap. Jamie, though a bit bashful in front of strangers, was happy to talk about the meal his grandmother was preparing for him his first night home.

"Steak with bacon wrapped around it. I like that," he said, smiling.

The doctors said Jamie has already been fortunate. Most children die by the age of 2 or 3 from the disease, either from infection, from scar tissue that develops in their throats and blocks their airways or from constant blood loss.

Jamie breathes with the help of a tracheotomy performed in September because scar tissue had blocked his airway.

After trying to graft some of Jamie's own skin onto damaged parts of his body, doctors decided to use skin from his mother, Charlie Lindsey, for grafting on lesions on each side of his upper

nose and around his mouth. A 3-by-5 centimeter sample of skin was removed, cultured in a laboratory then transplanted to Jamie, according to Grimwood and Dr. Jerry Hill of Brooke Army Medical Center, another physician involved in the case.

While it was too early to determine the success of the tissue transplant, Grimwood said he believes an area near one of the boy's eyes is showing progress.

"It looks to me like there's definitely good skin that's covering probably two-thirds of that now. We hope that part of that - maybe all of that - is due to the grafting," he said.

The biggest ongoing problem Jamie faces is infection, doctors said. Also, he must be careful not to scratch his itching skin. At night his face is bandaged to prevent scratching.

Despite Jamie's unusual condition and the special care he constantly needs, his mother said he acts like and gets treated like any other child.

"He gets impatient," Ms. Lindsey said. "(But) he knows his limits about what he can do physically and what he can't

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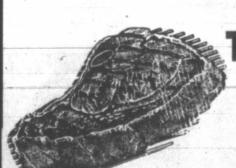
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