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# The Pampa News House approves workers' comp bi

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer** 

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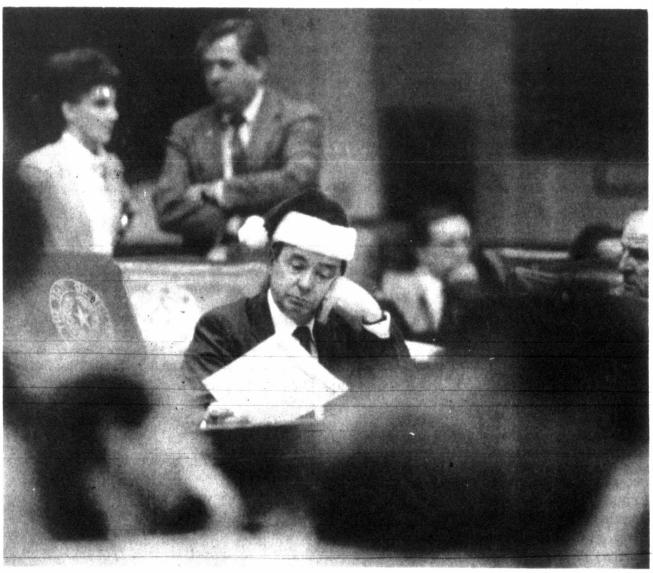
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**DECEMBER 8, 1989** 

Bush urges Americans

**FRIDAY** 

#### They'll be home for Christmas



State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, seems to have the holiday spirit as he wears a Santa hat during Thursday's meeting of the Texas House. The House approved a compromise workers' comp measure (see related story, Page 3). Lawmakers are hopeful they will be home for Christmas.

#### Three area cities hopeful for TCDP grants

By BETH MILLER

the top 10 out of 41 this week in Amarillo with their member Monnett Jenkins was also at the meeting. Texas Community Development Program applications, and officials in all three cities are hopeful they will fare as well or better at the state level.

The five-minute application presentations were made before a 12-member Regional Review Committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Miami ranked sixth; Lefors ranked seventh; and Groom ranked eighth.

Miami's application is for a sewer system project. have no sewer on the north side and we're trying to get

some money where we can get those people some sewer," said City Secretary Marla Jackson.

Making the presentation in Amarillo for \$180.870 in The cities of Groom, Lefors and Miami placed in grant funds was Miami Mayor Newt Cox. Council

The city of Lefors ranked seventh with a water well project. Mayor Gene Gee made the presentation, and Lefors ISD Superintendent Ed Gilliland was also pre-

Gee said the outlook "is not good" for Lefors receiving any funds this year. Last year the city ranked fifth at the region level and then was bumped to 12th at the state level.

Available for the grants is \$1.28 million in this "We need to expand across the Red Deer Creek. We region. The top six projects, if they remain the same at See GRANTS, Page 2

on U.S.-Soviet relations," he said. Bush called his summit meeting last weekend with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev off the coast of

longer arm Nicaragua's Sandinista

government or the Marxist rebels in

Castro continues to export revolu-

tion, not just into El Salvador, but

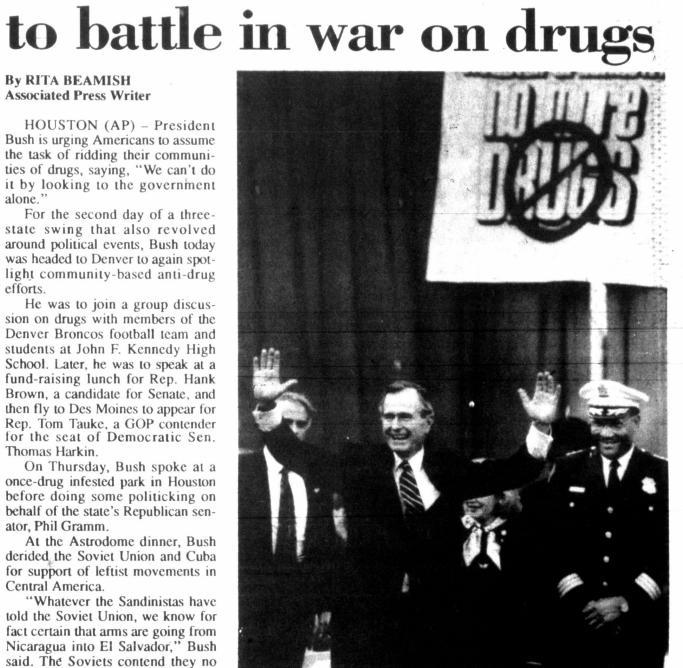
into other countries as well," said

"And we also know that Fidel

Such activities "weigh heavily

seems far away.'

subdued audience of some 4,000 change in attitude. Only you can Texans, "There is no greater threat to the health of the American mind and the American family than the



President Bush waves to thousands of cheering people that jammed into Houston's Andrew Winzer Park Thursday.

poison of illegal drugs, so this which there is a simple federal solufight against drugs.'

That boost contrasts with his Bush also told the somewhat American people can make this cultivate character and a sense of

values in our kids. "It is not a federal problem for

administration is working to win the tion. We can't do it by looking to the government alone.

The park in the low-income Malta a success, "but tonight Malta remarks at the Winzer Park rally community of Acres Homes used to earlier, where he said, "Only the be the base of operations for some 30 drug dealers, according to police.

"In recent years, the dream on Main Street has become the nightmare on Elm Street, a twisted, back-

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# City commissioners to ring bells

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

While network news stories are reporting that Salvation Army volunteers manning Christmas kettles are being thrown out of shopping centers in the northeast, local Army efforts are meeting with unprecedented cooperation from government and civic groups.

Frank Miller, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, announced Thursday that the Pampa City Commission will be joining Army soldiers and volunteers in collecting donations Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart.

To me, the thing that got this all started was when Commissioner Ray Hupp volunteered to ring the bell and it went from there," Miller Hobart, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. said. "This shows the community spirit of the commission."

Commissioner Robert Dixon will begin the day, ringing bells from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

He will be followed by Commissioner Gary Sutherland, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Mayor Richard Peet, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Commissioner Jerry Wilson, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Hupp, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Peet said his volunteering is per- Salvation Army officials have point- get involved," Miller said.

ers when he was growing up.

"I lived in children's homes and foster homes all my life," Peet said. such a small thing, but I now want much." to do what I can to assist others."

Army has an excellent reputation for assisting those in need in Pampa and around the nation.

In addition to support from city commissioners, Miller expressed delight with the number of civic groups that have also joined the Army effort.

Members of the Altrusa Club likely do without, he said. rang bells and manned kettles last Saturday, Dec. 2.

will be at Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Next Saturday, Dec. 16 the Wal-

Mart kettle effort will be led by clothing they get this year." members of the Rotary Club. the Salvation Army hopes to reach

mail-out undertakings. "We're hoping to reach \$25,000 with our mail appeal and kettle efforts," Wildish said. Nationwide, they helped, it was only natural to

with money raised from kettle and

sonally meaningful because of his ed out that Christmastime fund raisneed to rely on the kindness of oth- ing helps support year-round Army projects.

'Right now we're at \$7,000," Wildish said. "If the city could help "So many people helped me. This is us reach our goal, it would mean so

In addition to ringing bells at Peet noted that the Salvation Christmas kettles, the Salvation Army is also sponsoring Angel Trees at the Pampa Mall and Wal-

> Citizens who believe in the spirit of charity that Christmas symbolizes can use the Angel Trees as vehicles for providing a specific child with new clothing they otherwise would

"If they want to buy a toy," Wildish said, "I hope they will do This Saturday, Pampa Shriners that above and beyond. There is nothing like a child having a new pair of shoes or pants for Christmas. It might be the only new article of

Advisory Board member Miller Lt. Don Wildish said this year said he first became involved with the Salvation Army when he was 401 needy Pampans in 167 families living in Wichita Falls and saw how they responded to needs following the tornado that hit that town in

"Seeing what they did and how



Ronnie Jenkins, a Salvation Army bell-ringer at The Food Emporium, helps collect donations for the Christmas programs to aid the needy in Pampa.

# Postmaster offers tips for mailing those Christmas cards and packages

mailers, according to Pampa Postmaster Richard Wil-

in good shape, Wilson offers a few tips.

"Just spend a few minutes to make sure that the gifts and greetings you have taken time to select receive secure packaging and proper addressing," Wilson said. "Proper addressing basically means complete and

legible addressing," Wilson said. "Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP codes. The ZIP code belongs on the same line as the city and state, which is where our sorting clerks look for it.

Regarding the special arrangements for the early trip to transport mail, Wilson said the items will be taken the the Amarillo General Mail Facility for processing. Other post offices in the Texas Panhandle will also use

the mail facility. The new "Christmas Mail Early" trip will leave the

Pampa to Amarillo to benefit business and residence The special trip will be made daily with the exception of Sundays.

"During the Christmas season the volume of mail to And to ensure cards and packages arrive on time and be processed each day increases substantially. Our local mail will arrive at the Amarillo GMF processing center in the early afternoon before these large volumes of

> "This early trip will allow local mailers an early outlet for their mail, and in effect our mail will go to the 'head of the line,' catching earlier flights and transportation."

> The temporary transportation will be in effect

To avoid delays, local customers are asked to bring the mail to the Pampa Post Office by 12:15 p.m. each

Parcel preparation requires only a few simple precautions, according to Wilson. Following are some tips: · Cushion - Make sure contents are well-cushioned

newspaper around the item, including sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or airpocket padding also make good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags may be used for small items. It's a your addressing. good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel in case something happens to the address on the box.

• Don't Over-Wrap – Use a sturdy carton large enough to accommodate cushioning and remove or mark out any conflicting address information. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. In fact, they can be counter-productive. Paper can rip, and twine can

become entangled in processing equipment. Seal Securely – Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced craft paper or glass-reinforced pres-

• Position Addresses Properly - Put the recipient's ddress in the lower right portion of the package on one United States.

An early mail run will again be made this year from Pampa Post Office at 12:45 p.m. beginning Monday. and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled side only. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of the package and don't forget to include your own ZIP code.

Ensure Legibility – Use smudge-proof ink for

Also include the apartment and suite numbers and

use proper ZIP codes. Customers should also be sure to use the right ser-

vice. Wilson said. If items are mailed early enough, one would probably want to use the parcel post rates. Gifts will usually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage based on its weight and the distance it

must travel, he said. For those who run out of time, Priority Mail provides delivery in two to three days anywhere in the country for packages weighing up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any Post Office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the

# aily Record

#### Services tomorrow

WALBERG, Newtie E. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CLARK, Paul H. – 10 a.m., graveside services at White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **CARL IVAN CONWAY**

KEYES, Okla. - Carl Ivan Conway, 76, the brother of a McLean, Texas, woman, died Tuesday. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Keyes United Methodist Church with George Palmer, pastor, and Roger Comstock, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial was in Willowbar Cemetery under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary in Boise City, Okla.

Mr. Conway, born in Terre Haute, Ind., had lived in Odessa, Texas, since 1967. He moved to a farm near Keyes as a child and worked with his parents on the farm until his father's death. He then moved to live with his sister in Odessa.

Survivors include three sisters, Virginia Cooper of McLean, Vera Harriman of Keyes and Ethel Busby of Odessa.

#### PAUL H. CLARK

Paul H. Clark, 96, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clark moved to Pampa in 1935 from Stillwater, Okla. He married Mable Irene Stevenson in 1924 at Pawhuska, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1983. He was a longtime area pipe fitter and member of Pipe Fitters Local No. 196 of Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Paul H. Clark Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

#### JEWEL APPLEBAY WILLIAMS

Jewel Applebay Williams, 89, a Lubbock resident, formerly of Pampa, died Monday. Graveside services were Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Services were under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Mrs. Williams was born Oct. 28, 1900 at Olustree, Okla., in Indian Territory. She lived in Electra before moving to Pampa in 1925. She married George W. Applebay in 1925; he preceded her in death in 1948. In 1953 she moved to Lubbock. She married Mitt Williams in 1973 and moved to Wichita Falls that year. Mr. Williams died in 1981. She returned to Lubbock in 1982 and lived at John Knox Village. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Ann Morris of Levelland; a brother, Ralph Adams of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

favorite charity.

#### ANDREA LEIGH HADDOCK

Andrea Leigh Haddock, 15-day-old infant daughter of Larry and Janet Haddock of Pampa, died today in Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. Memorial services are pending.

The baby was born Nov. 22 in Coronado Hospital. In addition to her parents, survivors include one sister, Ginger, of the home; paternal grandparents, Gene and Nadine Haddock of Springfield, Colo.; and maternal grandparents, Clarence and Doris Coder of Holly, Colo.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Leona Galloway, Norman, Okla. Hazel Potter, Skelly-

Trudie Bailey (ex tended care), Pampa tended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

rock

Ruby Samples, Pam-Terry Gloria, Pampa<sup>®</sup> Dismissals Mary Britten, Groom Ella Bryant, Miami Florence Gilleland, Lucille McGahen (ex-Admissions

Gloria Terry, Pampa

**Douglas Coleman** (observation), Shamrock Alice Faulk (observation), Shamrock Dismissal

Rose Hefley, Sham-

#### **Stocks**

		STATE OF THE PARTY
The following grain quotations	Pampa.	
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco50 7/8	NC
Pampa.	Arco107 3/4	up 1/8
Wheat3.64	Cabot35 3/4	dn 1/8
Milo3.50	Chevron67	up 1/4
Com4.10	Enron58	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	Halliburton41 1/8	up 1/8
for which these securities could	Ingersoll Rand46 1/8	up 1/8
have traded at the time of compila-	KNE24 3/8	up 1/4
tion:	Kerr McGee48 1/8	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life18 7/8	Mapco37 5/8	up 1/8
Serfco6	Maxxus10 7/8	dn 1/4
Occidental29 1/2	Mesa Ltd 8 1/2	NC
	Mobil	up 5/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos17	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's70	up 3/4
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips24	up 1/4
Magellan63.52	SLB47 3/4	up 3/8
Puritan14.26	SPS31	up 1/8
	Tenneco61 3/8	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Texaco54 7/8	up 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	New York Gold408.75	-
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Silver5.61	

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol lowing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### THURSDAY, Dec. 7

Betty Schaub, 1629 N. Christy, reported a purse snatching at the Post Office, 120 E. Foster. Betty McPherson, 500 Naida, reported a theft over

\$200 at the residence. Continental Credit Corp., 703 N. Frost, reported

hindering of a secured creditor at 300 W. Foster. Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner, reported a burglary at the property.

Mike Helms, 1011 E. Francis, reported a burglary

#### Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is eans and ham, mixed greens, sweet potatoes, cake

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday The family requests memorials be made to a for snacks and games at 711 Zimmers, 7 p.m. For

#### Corrections

more information, call 665-8828.

In a Page 2 Crimestoppers story on Wednesday, Dec. 6, the Crimestoppers number was incorrectly listed. The correct number to anonymously report crimes is 669-2222.

In a Page 3 story on Wednesday, Dec. 6, on a small leak at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant, it was incorrectly stated that a community evacuation siren was sounded. Brent Stephens, plant manager, said the siren was only to evacuate one small area of the

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance911	
Crime Stoppers669-2222	
Energas665-5777	
Fire	
Police (emergency)911	
Police (non-emergency)995-8481	
SPS669-7432	
Water665-3881	

## Criminal charges filed against Honecker

tors said today they have filed crim-radically alter the party structure. inal charges against former Communist Party chief Erich Honecker and ing civil unrest in East Germany and five other ousted officials accused of using their power to rob the state countries. and live in luxury.

newspaper, Neues Deutschland, said sition leaders today about forming a cratic Republic and of personally the party must make a new start if it coalition government in a bid to enriching themselves by abuse of is to survive the growing challenge head off a general strike threatened

to its authority. The newspaper said many members favor dissolving it in favor of a

socialist movement. In a bid to hold onto power, the party Thursday bowed to the oppostitution and hold free elections in

of a crucial party congress tonight that is expected to choose the third

The meeting comes amid mountpolitical upheaval in other East bloc ers ousted in the nationwide pro-

In Czechoslovakia, the new pre-The Communist Party's official mier, Marian Calfa, met with oppo- the economy of the German Demo-Monday if non-Communists are not spokesman told reporters. given more power.

The Soviet Union's Central Committee scheduled an extraordinary session Saturday, and a journalist said it may discuss the growauthority - in particular, Lithuania's decision Thursday to revoke the The concessions came on the eve Communist Party's guaranteed

monopoly on power. In East Berlin, prosecution

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Prosecu- party leader in three months and spokesman Peter Przybylski told reporters formal charges were filed against Honecker, former Premier Willi Stoph, and four other ex-leaddemocracy movement.

'They are accused of damaging office and corruption," the

He said the officials' homes were searched but did not say when the charges were filed or when a trial would occur.

Four of the six are in prison. The sition and agreed to rewrite the coning challenge to the Soviet party's 77-year-old Honecker, ousted from power Oct. 18, is too sick to be jailed, and former Politburo member Hermann Axen is having an eye operation in Moscow, Przybylski

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### Bush

wards world where our children and our playgrounds are taken away by an evil menace called cocaine, often in broad daylight," Bush said.

But the president said nearby

residents had worked with police day night that his administration last year to report crime, organize youth sports teams and sponsor le

large anti-drug rallies.

He called for "people power" against drugs, likening it to the ization of Eastern Europeans

tical freedoms. sush emphasized the anti-drug earlier told reporters the administra-

focused on the volatile situation in the Philippines.

Officials voiced solid support for President Corazon Aquino, while congressional leaders stated concern about strong opposition to her.

Bush said in his remarks Thursstands by the beleaguered Philippine

"We must not let the Democratic process be overthrown by revolution and by military takeovers," he said.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater

war as his administration also tion also has concerns about some of Mrs. Aquino's policies.

"But that does not diminish the fact that we support her and her government and we hope they're

We support her government without reservations and do not put strings on that support," Fitzwater

Leases on two key U.S. bases in

the Philippines expire in 1991. Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater said the \$2.4 million Gramm fund-raiser was the biggest for any individual in politi-

### Former Pampa resident convicted of killing wife in domestic argument

**Staff Writer** 

A former Pampa man and graduate of Pampa High School has been convicted in the East Texas city of Jef- 'he felt the sentence of 16 years for his son's actions ferson of killing his wife during a domestic argument.

James Cox, 47, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in Marion County District Court #115, stemming from the April 3 fatal shooting of his wife, Jean Cox, 47, at their home at Lake O' the Pines. Mr. Cox was sentenced to 16 years in the Texas

Department of Corrections for the shooting. According to testimony during the trial, Mr. Cox fired three shots at his wife, striking her twice at close

The weapon used was a pistol kept in a bedside table for protection from intruders.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed the shooting was a crime of passion. However, according to children of the victim, Mr.

Cox had threatened to kill his wife if she ever tried to Pampa. Both had children from previous marriages. That testimony was not allowed into the trial, said

previous marriage.

"His children were allowed to testify on his behalf, but we were not allowed to testify," Robinson said. "That was hard."

Testimony in the trial revealed that the Coxes were arguing over \$72 worth of Christmas tapes purchased months before the fatal shooting occurred.

from a mail-order record club.

"That's how much value he put on her life," Robin-

Harold Cox of Clarendon, father of James Cox, said

They were a happy couple, very much in love. He just momentarily lost his mind," the elder Cox said of

A jury of seven women and five men took less than an hour to find Cox guilty in the shooting.

During the punishment phase of the trial, jurors chose the lesser sentence of manslaughter over the possible finding of murder, which, in this case, could have resulted in as much as 20 years in prison.

According to authorities in Jefferson, Cox will be required to serve at least four years of his sentence efore becoming eligible for parole.

James and Jean Cox were married in 1977 in

Family members said James Cox most recently worked in Pampa in 1988 and early 1989 as a welder Robert Robinson of Amarillo, son of the victim by a for Arthur Brothers, a contractor at the Hoechst

Celanese plant. During that time, according to family members, the Coxes lived near his parents in Clarendon, commuting

to Pampa for work. They had lived in Lake O' the Pines less than four

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#### Grants

the state level, would take up \$1.18 million, Gee said, leaving only \$100,000 for the city of Lefors' project, estimated to cost about \$175,000. Lefors' grant application was for \$152,830.

Lefors is receiving water from only one well, drilled in 1981 with a life expectancy of five years.

"With the year now being 1989, a tremendous scare terrorizes the community. Our water supply could run out at any minute," reads the script of Lefors' presentation, written by members of the senior class.

The city of Groom ranked eighth with a grant application to repair water lines.

The grant application requested \$205,276, said City Secretary Pat Ashford. Making the presentation for Alfred Homer was also present.

Other cities in Gray County and their rankings are as follows: McLean had a paving project application and ranked 38; Pampa had a paving and drainage project and ranked 27.

In Carson County, Skellytown's water and sewer application ranked 17, and Panhandle's paving project

No applications were received from Roberts or Hemphill counties, said Jon Sessions, local government service program specialist with the Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission. Sessions said the 41 cities applying for the grants should learn how they placed at state by the end of January or first of February.

"The whole thing may change, we don't know,"

Following is the top 10 list in this region: Texline, first; Adrian, second; Hart, third; Claude and Higgins, Groom was Alderman Greg Lamb. Groom Mayor tie for fourth; Miami, sixth; Lefors, seventh; Groom, eighth; Gruver, ninth; and Happy, 10th.

## City briefs

**PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services** Professional tree trimming, removal, rude bartenders? Come to the Lancer Hunters. Snelgrooes Taxidermy. hauling, 665-2547, 665-0107, Adv. Club. Friday and Saturday night- 2321 Cherokee, 665-8880. PERFECT CHRISTMAS gifts Fencewalker. Adv. for entire family, handmade knives,

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Tools, 665-1405. Adv. OVER 75 used and reconditioned vacuums - Including Kirby, Electrolux, Rainbow and others. We take Adv. trade-ins. The Kirby Service Center.

512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. Adv. 20% PRICE reduction on all new and used furniture and appliances. Call us if you have any furniture or appliances to sell. We are buying air conditioners. Second Time Around. 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

**ACCENT BEAUTY Salon to** lease now, fully equipped, good location. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv. ALL CLOTHING 20% off. Open Tuesday and Thursday till 8 p.m. Las Pampas. Adv.

WHY PAY More? We hang Christmas lights. 665-9459. Adv. CLUB PARADISE Southern Nights, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Country, rock and roll. Adv.

KICK BACK will be at City Limits, Friday, Saturday night. Adv. BEAUTICONTROL HOLIDAY savings. 15-20% savings on cosmetics and skin care. Call Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv.

TIRED OF dirty restrooms, and

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE oil paintings on canvas, saws, saw repair and installation. Reasonable rates. 665-2871. Adv. **NEW KIDS** On The Block live

> tapestries. Open Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-6. 2139 N. Hobart, WE WILL be open until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday until Christmas. Special racks up to 50% off

FENCEWALKER appearing Friday and Saturday at Lancer Club.

each night. Clothes Line, 109 N.

50% OFF Sale at Crissy's Corner 523 W. Foster all cake pans, cookie son's Feed & Garden! Adv. molds, supplies. 10% off all wood

Now until December 15th. Adv. HOLIDAY DINNER. Sponsored Lots of Specials. Watson's Feed & by Lefors High School and Jr. High Garden, 665-4189. Adv. Choirs. Turkey Dressing and all the fixins. Adults \$4., Students and Children \$2. Sunday, December 665-8520. Adv.

11:45 to 1:30 Adv. Party, Sunday, December 10, 2 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. 665-6482. Adv.

ATTENTION PHEASANT

STOCKING STUFFERS California Raisins, Snoopy, Felix the Cat, figures \$2 each. Cake Accents, 2141 N. Hobart, 665-1505. Adv.

LARGE GARAGE Sale and Bake Sale. All kinds of goodies. 8-4 video in stock at The Music Shoppe. Hurry in for best selection on new p.m. Saturday only. Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. Adv. **CHRISTMAS HOME Tour Sun-**

day, December 10, 2-5 p.m. Tickets \$8 at door of homes on tour: Curry, 721 North Russell; Smith, 1132 Mary Ellen; Topper, 2011 Mary Ellen; Copeland, 1709 Grape; Raymond, North on Highway 70. Adv.

STOUT FAMILY Craft Sale 1918 Alcock, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Adv. TACK SALE Saturday at Wat-

CHRISTMAS OPEN House, Fricut outs, furniture, Christmas deco- day, Saturday, Lots of Poinsettias, all rations, paints, Sunbelt sportswear. sizes, Amaryllis bulbs, door swags, wreaths, garland, Christmas trees.

> SANTA CLAUS available for any parties. \$8. 1/2 hour, \$15 full hour.

11th. School Cafeteria. Serving | PETS UNIQUE new shipment of Fancy Parakeets, Cockateils, ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Dinner Singing Canaries, tame and talking yellow Napes, fish aquariums, pets. Grooming, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-

5102. Adv.

#### Weather focus

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and cold with a ow of 22 degrees and light and ariable winds. Saturday, sunny and varmer with a high of 65 degrees and southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 31; he overnight low was 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Clear and cold onight. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs today mostly in the 50s except upper 40s Concho Valley. Lows tonight in low to mid 20s.

Highs Saturday in mid to upper 60s. North Texas - Fair tonight with lows in mid 20s west to upper 20s east. Fair and warmer Saturday with highs in the 50s east to upper 60s

South Texas - Clear and cold onight. Sunny and not as cool Satirday. Lows tonight in the 30s except mid to upper 20s Hill Country and near 40 along the coast. lighs Saturday in the 50s north to he 60s south and west.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Mostly cloudy and urning cooler Sunday with a hance of snow mainly Panhandle nd South Plains. Partly cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday. Panhanlle: Highs around 50 Sunday and mid 40s Monday and Tuesday. to mid 50s.

Lows upper 20s Sunday and low 20s Monday and Tuesday. South Plains: Highs mid 50s Sunday and mid to upper 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows near 30 Sunday and low 20s Monday and Tuesday. Permian Basin: Highs upper 50s Sunday and upper 40s Monday and Tuesday. Lows mid 30s Sunday and upper 20s Monday and Tuesday. Far West: Highs in the 50s. Lows mid 30s Sunday and mid 20s Monday and Tuesday. Big Bend: Highs mid 50 mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande Sunday. Highs Monday and Tuesday from mid 40s mountains to upper 50s along the river. Lows upper 20s to near 20 mountains and upper 30s to near 30 along the river. Concho Valley: Highs low 60s Sunday and low 50s Monday and Tuesday. Lows upper 30s Sunday, cooling to upper 20s Tuesday. North Texas - Partly cloudy

west Sunday, turning colder by Sunday night. Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s with the highs in the 60s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 20s. Highs Monday in the 40s, with temperatures warming to upper 40s to low 50s on Tuesday. Mostly cloudy central and east with a chance of rain Sunday. Turning colder Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cool Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s with the highs in the 60s. Lows Monday and Tuesday in low to mid 30s with highs in upper 40s

South Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers southeast. Clearing and turning colder Monday. Fair and continued cold Tuesday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central Sun day. Dropping to 20s Hill Country and 30s South Central Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday, 50s Monday and Tuesday. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 40s Sunday, near 40 Monday and 30s Tuesday. Highs near 70 Sunday, 50s to near 60 Monday and 50s Tuesday Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows near 50 Sunday and 40s Monday and Tuesday Highs in the 70s Sunday, with 60 Monday and Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows near 40 Sunday and 30s to near 40 Monday and 30s on Tues day. Highs in the 60s Sunday, 50s Monday and Tuesday. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight mostly clear and cool. Low 20s. Saturday fair and warmer. High mid 50s to

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight as lows range from zero to 20 in th mountains and northwest to the 20 and low 30s east and south. Increase ing cloudiness along the norther border Saturday with fair skies else where. Breezy in the afternoon Highs Saturday from 45 to 55 mountains and northwest to between 55 and 70 east and south.



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)



Lefors elementary school students presented their seasonal programs Thursday evening in the high school auditorium to a full house. In top photo, from left, Michael Steele, Cindy Velasquez, Shanna Elkins and Eric Connell, all second-graders, tell the part Christmas gifts play during the season through a song. At left, Misty Downes, a second-grader, portrays the kitten who is learning the story of Christmas in This Is Christmas. Students also presented Santa and the Three Scrooges.

#### City looking for residents to serve on boards

Pampa city commissioners are

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Jeffers said the three boards with currently taking applications from vacancies to be filled by the comcitizens interested in filling one of mission include the Canadian River the allocation and distribution of three vacancies on local boards, Municipal Water Authority Board, several cities' water supply from according to Glen Hackler, city the Planning and Zoning Commis- Lake Meredith, Jeffers said. She manager, and Phyllis Jeffers, city sion and the Gray County Appraisal



**The Crystal River Band** 

### Crystal River Band to be in concert Saturday night

Chickasha, Okla., will be in concert Lord, includes four original songs at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hi-Land Pen- by James Sparks. tecostal Holiness Church, corner of 18th and Banks streets. Admission

For the past seven years, The Crystal River Band has enjoyed weekends on the road, traveling in six states singing the music they love, Southern gospel music.

Band members say their goal is to encourage you, bless you, worship with you, cry with you, laugh with you and entertain you.'

The band has recorded five ed in Oklahoma City. In May 1989 they signed a recording contract with The Eddie Crook Co. of Nashville, Tenn., under the Harvest Jean Street handles sales.

The Crystal River Band of label. This project, Praising the:

A single, "I Hear an Echo," has been released to 1700 radio stations nationwide

The Crystal River Band has appeared on several television programs. Their main ministry is in the church, but they also appear at parades, conventions, amusement parks and outside singings during the summer.

Band members include David Johnson, vocals; James Sparks, vocals and songwriter; Deborah casettes, four of which were record- Johnson, vocals and pianist; Clint Street, bass guitar; and Terry Bussey, drummer. Renee Sparks serves as sound engineer, and Rae-

Members of the Canadian River explained that the Planning and Zoning Commission handles municipal issues of zoning and rezoning, and the Appraisal District monitors the appraisal and collec-

tions process for local taxes. Jeffers noted that vacancies on the three boards are scheduled to be filled by the commission on Tues-

day, Dec. 12. 'Each of these boards serves a critical function for this community," Hackler said. "This is an opportunity for those interested to become involved in local government."

Hacker said terms for the Canadian River board and Planning and Zoning Commission are two years while Appraisal Board terms will be drawn for in January under a new reorganization plan.

Persons interested in serving on one of the boards should apply to Jeffers at City Hall, Mayor Richard Peet or a city commissioner in writing or by phone no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 11.





#### House approves workers' comp reform package

SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - The battle for the hearts and minds of the Senate. especially the fight over two votes, has turned into a struggle between Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Carl Parker that will be the main attraction today in a showdown over workers' compensation reform.

On Thursday, the House approved 111-31 a business-backed workers' comp bill that is similar to a proposal previously rejected by the Senate, 17-14.

But with a two-vote swing meaning the difference between passing a bill and possibly another special legislative session, Senate leaders on both sides of the debate exchanged harsh words.

The House-approved bill is supported by Gov. Bill Clements, Speaker Gib Lewis and Hobby, who packed a legislative conference committee with members who favored the bill even though a Senate majority had earlier turned it down.

"It's not a fair game. It hasn't been a fair game. And if some of the Democratic leadership in the Senate had worked as hard to sell the majority view of the Senate to the House as they've worked trying to bludgeon and coerce members of the Senate into changing their votes, we'd have a bill," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said.

But Hobby countered that change is needed now – and those who are blocking it are doing the state a disservice.

"If this (bill) is not adopted, the death spiral in compensation coverage will continue. More businesses will drop their coverage. More workers will be unprotected," Hobby said.

Parker said the plan OK'd by the House Thursday was worse than current law.

"Once they (senators) see what the conference committee did, I think it'll be absolutely clear that there was no attempt to negotiate. There's simply been an attempt to badger and coerce," Parker said.

But Hobby said he believed the latest plan would do the trick despite its flaws.

will be adopted," Hobby said. "It's a better bill. It's not an entirely good bill, but the question is whether it's significantly better than current law and the answer is yes."

"It's going to increase benefits for workers and it's going to decrease (insurance) rates," said Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the House leader on the issue.

"It puts the system back the way it was intended to be," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.

Although the maximum weekly benefits would increase from \$238 to \$416 under the bill, trial lawyers and labor groups claim most injured workers would receive less benefits and the bill would make it more difficult for them to fight their employer and insurance companies over disputed claims.

'The people who authored this bill have forgotten that the person of great political power or wealth who walks into a state agency doesn't always get treated like the guy who can't read or write and has dirty overalls on," Parker said.

Clements has called workers' comp reform his top priority and threatened to keep lawmakers in session through Christmas to win passage of a bill.

All-Region members of the Pampa High School Band.

### 15 PHS band members win seats at All-Region

Fifteen Pampa High School band chair clarinet. students won seats in the All-Region band during tryouts on Sat-University.

ing try-outs on January 6 in Lub- chair tenor saxophone. bock, according to Band Director Charles Johnson.

band include Ladonna Sumpter, 4th Wood, 6th chair cornet; Jeremy chair flute; Damian Hill, 1st chair Woods, 7th chair cornet; Shannon oboe; Charles Killebrew, 1st chair Harper, 3rd chair French horn; and bassoon; Bryan Stephenson, 5th Doug Williams, 1st chair percussion chair clarinet; and Brandie Eads, 7th II.

Other All-Region band members are Amy Malone, 9th chair clarinet; urday, Dec. 2, at West Texas State Christy Wingert, 10th chair clarinet; Jennie Shufelbueger, 1st chair alto Those students will now com- clarinet; Anthony Gilreath, 1st chair pete to make the All-State band dur- bass clarinet; and Dawn Duree, 1st

Rounding out the PHS students to make the band were Troy Aven-Students who made All-Region danio, 1st chair cornet; Brandon

#### I have every confidence that Former Boeing executive convicted the conference committee report will be adopted." Hobby said, "It's of illegal trafficking of documents

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - The conviction of a former Boeing Co. contractors testified that they were marketing executive sends a clear part of a nine-company network signal that the government won't whose Washington representatives fied Pentagon documents within the the late 1970s and early 1980s. defense industry, says the U.S.

attorney whose office tried the case. A U.S. District Court jury deliberated only two hours Thursday merged into General Electric Co.), before convicting Richard Lee. Grumman, Raytheon, Rockwell and Fowler on 39 counts arising from Martin Marietta. his possession of secret Defense Department and National Security Council budget documents.

Pentagon, could be sentenced to 310 years in prison and fined \$225,000. Sentencing was set for Jan. 12.

Fowler's lawyers said they be tolerated.' would appeal.

included conspiracy, mail fraud, tractors of classified Pentagon docuillegal conveyance of classified doc- ments, but he refused to discuss uments and conversion of the papers specifics. for his own use.

"planning, programming and bud- read the verdict on each of the 39 get system documents," generally counts. At times, he closed his eyes dealt with Pentagon procurement and other times stood stoically plans, sometimes for five years.

Employees for several defense tolerate illegal trafficking of classi- swapped the classified documents in

> The nine companies were identified in testimony as Boeing, Honeywell, Bendix, IBM, RCA (since

"This case, in my view, puts everyone in the defense contracting industry on notice that theft, conver-Fowler, a 64-year-old former Air sion and conveyance of classified Force officer who had worked in the documents will not be tolerated," said Henry Hudson, U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. "It sends a clear message it won't

Hudson said investigations con-The charges against Fowler tinue into the use by defense con-

Fowler seemed stunned as he The documents, known as faced the jury while the court clerk while members of his family cried.



# Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

### Liberals believe some racism OK

Racism is OK when the victims are Asian-Americans. Is that what the nation's self-anointed civil-rights leaders believe? You have to wonder, judging from their reluctance to condemn college admission quotas that discriminate against Asian-American applicants.

California Congressman Dana Rohrabacher is sponsoring a resolution that would put Congress on record as opposing arbitrary limits on the admission of Asian American students to colleges and universities. But he's received precious little help from some of the key organizations and politicians who usually brag about being outfront civil-rights issues. In fact, a chief staffer for Democratic Sen. Paul Simon blasted Rohrabacher's proposal at a convention of the Organization for Chinese Americans.

Why the wariness among liberals toward a measure promoting equal opportunity? Simple: Because the civil-rights establishment long ago discarded any genuine commitment to equal opportunity, embracing instead a policy of special privileges for favored groups - a system that treats some people more equally than others on account of sex or skin color or other morally irrelevant characteristics. That kind of race-conscious affirmative action is imperiled by Rohrabacher's attempt to end discrimination against Asian Ameri-

There's no question that such discrimination exists. Rohrabacher turned up an internal memo from UCLA's admissions director saying the campus "will endeavor to curb the decline of Caucasian students" - and implying that this would lead to a decline in the number of Asian-American students. In a similar vein, UC Berkeley's chancellor has said, "It is clear that decisions made in the admissions process indisputably had a disproportionate impact on Asians." Notes Rep. Rohrabacher: "That is academic gobbledygook for: 'We discriminated.'" Even though Berkeley recently announced that more students will be admitted strictly on the basis of merit grades, test scores and the like – that shift only modifies the school's discriminatory policies, it doesn't end them.

Up until a few decades ago, Jews in America were the victims of restrictive quotas in university admissions. Students with high marks and records of achievement were denied entrance to top schools because of their religion. Today, hard-working Asian students are subject to the same kind of treatment because of their ethnic background. Today's quotas are just as shameful as yesterday's. By looking the other way, the civil rights establishment forfeits the moral high ground and is revealed for what it has become: Just another special-interest movement yammering for preferential treatment for a favored few.

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# Berry's World



# Keep close eye on Bill S.32

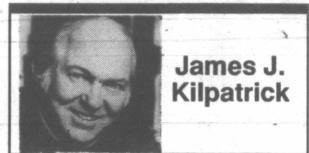
Some time in February, unless the matter is further postponed, the Senate will take up a bill to rewrite the law on capital punishment. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has sponsored the pending bill. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has effectively gutted it. If the gentleman from Massachusetts pulls off his legislative coup, he will succeed in abolishing death sentences altogether.

By way of background: In 1972, through the landmark case of Furman v. Georgia, the Supreme Court virtually nullified all state and federal laws court held that these laws were subject to such arbitrary enforcement that they violated the constitutional prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

Following upon the Furman case, 37 states rewrote their laws to confirm to the high court's requirements. Nine years ago, Thurmond began his own effort to bring federal law into conformity, but nothing much happened. Early this year Thurmond tried again. He introduced S.32. Much amended, his bill was sent to the floor in October, but without recommendation from the Judiciary Committee. conviction. Before it could be debated, senators entered into a year. There the matter stands.

would be extended at the federal level from 16 to could be weighed. 23 offenses. Juries could recommend capital punishment in cases involving the murder of a foreign official, murder in the taking of hostages, murder in

Of greater significance, the bill would com- any other arbitrary factor." pletely rewrite federal procedures in capital cases.



on capital punishment that were then in effect. The Owing to committee amendments sponsored chiefly by Joe Biden of Delaware, the bill would. prohibit federal excutions of persons under the age of 18; neither pregnant women nor "mentally retarded" defendants could be put to death.

Jurors would have to be instructed in "mitigating" and "aggravating" circumstances. If a defedant were under "unusual and substantial duress" or suffering form "severe emotional disturbance," this would be a mitigating factor for jurors to consider at a separate sentencing hearing after

On the other hand, if the crime were "especially bipartisan agreement to put off a vote until next heinous, cruel or depraved," or if a defendant had

Other safeguards are written into the bill. Each juror would have to certify that a factor of race is morally and constitutionally wrong in every played no part in a sentence of death. On appeal, aid of racketeering, and the murder of a prison every aspect of a trial would be fully reviewable, tices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, guard or fellow convict by a prisoner under life and a U.S. circuit court would have to find that the among many others, share that opinion. But the sentence was not affected by "passion, prejudice or people overwhelmingly support capital punishment

enough to ensure that the death penalty would almost never be imposed in a federal case. Even so, these safeguards failed to satisfy seven liberals on the committee. They voted to add Kennedy's "Racial Justice Act" to the bill. If adopted, this amendment would have the effect of ending capital punishment not only for federal offenses but for all state offenses also.

This end would be accomplished by prohibiting the death sentence wherever a "pattern" of recial "disproportion" could be established. For this purpose "ordinary methods of statistical proof shall suffice." A dozen statistical studies have found that blacks are from two to eight times more likely than whites to be sentenced to death: the "pattern" is especially influenced if the victim is white.

Such statistical studies have been rebutted by other statistical studies, and the Supreme Court in 1987 held that in any event, such historical evidence is irrelevant to whatever specific case may be tried. Kennedy's amendment would overturn the high court's decision.

Unless the government could show that race played no part in past death sentences, capital punishment could not be imposed. Who could prove two or more prior convictions for drug-related such a negative? The provision puts an impossible Under Thurmond's S.32, the death penalty offenses, such aggravating circumstances also demand upon the prosecution. Farewell the electric

> Kennedy feels strongly that the death sentence instance. Certainly he is entitled to that view. Jusin appropriate cases. If they want to preserve this These provisions, in themselves, would be option, they had better keep a close eye on S.32.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, December 8, the 342nd day of 1989. There are 23 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsyl-

In 1863, President Lincoln announced his plan for the Reconstruction of the South.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1914, 75 years ago, Watch Your Step, the first musical revue to feature a score completely by Irving Berlin, opened in New York.

entered World War II as it declared war against Japan, one day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist

government moved from the Chinese mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their attacks.



# Not just pulling teeth anymore

Dentistry is not just pulling teeth anymore. Today's dentists are not there just to inflict pain or to fill eavities. Today the science of dentistry promises to make you more beautiful!

Of all medical practitioners, only dentists have been "improving themselves out of business."

So proficient has modern dentistry become that the American baby born this year can expect to keep his natural teeth all his natural life. Does this mean no more dentists? On the con-

trary, the average number of visits to dentists is increasing - but for different reasons. Of all new start-up buisnesses in the United

States, among the three most likely to survive and prosper is the dental office. And it pays well.

According to the American Dental Association, the average college graduate, 25 to 29, will earn an average \$28, 240 per year. Graduates of dental school that same age will average \$44,480. Average net income for a dentist under 35 is tistry.

more than \$60,000. For a dentist under 50 it's \$96,000.

For a dental specialist the average annual income is \$128,600 a year.



Paul Harvey

It's a good business!

Among dental school graduates, 68 percent own their own practice within four years; within six years, 82 percent.

Dentistry nationally is a \$36 billion industry and growing.

But more exciting than the remuneration is the new technology that equips today's dentist for a whole new field of specialization: cosmetic den-

tal decay with lasers. Today's dentist can reorganize crowded teeth,

replace missing teeth by implanting them in your - nor more exciting - time to "buy into dentistry."

Discolored or cracked teeth can be whitened laminated, capped - made to appear as perfect as A combination of orthodontics and surgery can

reshape your chin, your jaw, your smile. President Arthur Dugoni of the American Dental Association says that, "Dentistry is now where

aviation at the time of Kitty Hawk.' Berny Baruch's unimprovable formula for success in the stock market was, "Buy when every-

body else is selling; sell when everybody else is Dental School enrollment is down; the profes-

sion has been sold short. Next year our nation will have only 44.8 den-

tists per thousand population, fewest since World Yet, within 10 years there will be 30 million

more Americans "with teeth."

And technology that is not even in the dictio-Now he seals enamel defects and removes den- nary yet will be commonplace in the office of every dentist.

For today's student there has never been a better

# Media sometimes tell too much truth

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

columns wide, across the top of my San Francisco Chronicle: "New CIA Plot Reported to Overthrow Noriega." The article under it was a reprint of a story by the Los Angeles Times' Robin Wright, and it got right down to cases:

"The Bush administration, with secret congressional approval, has coup. launched a new covert attempt to oust Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, including 'high-risk' tactics that it and manage to thwart it. could lead to his injury or death,

informed sources said yesterday. "The CIA has been authorized to spend \$3 million initially to recruit

dissidents to mount a coup." The article went on to add further toothsome details, including the fact that "use of U.S. troops (is) a possible

Let's assume the report is accurate (as it probably is). Does its publication bother anybody but me?

There was the headline, three administration acting together, for a unedifying Noriega saga. change) seeking to topple and if posman who is under indictment in this country for drug-smuggling.

The CIA has secretly been authorized to spend \$3 million, for starters, to recruit officers of the Panamanian armed forces or others to stage a

The whole operation is of course scheme highly classified lest Noriega learn of And here, on the front pages of

papers all over the United States, is a detailed report on the subject! Let's begin at the beginning: Who

Panamanian military officers or other blabbed? Robin Wright isn't telling, of course, so the chances are we'll

learned the story from a member or niences the president, the better. staff employee of one of the congres-

Here is the government of the but doesn't want Bush to get the cred-United States (with Congress and the it for a successful end to the whole

Second question: Does it matter? sible capture a Panamanian strong- Of course, it matters. It puts Noriega on guard, pinpointing the direction of the danger the faces. It will quite highly disingenuous. There is no reaprobably result in the total failure of the plan, and may well entail the execution of Panamanian military officers whom Noriega rightly or wrongly suspects of complicity in the

Third question: Does any blame, then, accrue to Robin Wright? Certainly not in the eyes of most of his (or her - forgive me for not knowing

which) journalistic colleagues. Since Washington's liberal media elite broke with the presidents a quarter of a century ago, the exposure of secret White House plans has been But logically it almost has to be one of their highest objectives, and this has to be so. Other free nations some Democrat on Capitol Hill who the more this embarrasses or inconve-

In cases like this one, where there But first we must lose our awe of the sional intelligence committees, and is clear injury to a bipartisan national who couldn't care less about Noriega objective, the media's decision to

publish the story anyway will be defended as the byproduct of an obligation to print "the truth," and that obligation will be charged off to "the people's right to know.

But that rationale, of course, is son to think that the average American is so eager to know, in advance, about a planned coup against Noriega that he wouldn't gladly wait to read the tidings of its success over his breakfast coffee a week or two later.

The result is that any covert operation by the U.S. government is at the mercy of anyone who knows about it and has a motive, however dishonor-

able, for disclosing it. The leaker will suffer no penalty and his journalistic collaborator wil receive only congratulations.

There is no reason, of course, why manage to keep covert intelligence operations secret, and so could we

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Tens of thousands rally in support of President Corazon Aquino in Manila Friday.

### Thousands rally in support of Aquino's stay in power

By DAN BIERS **Associated Press Writer** 

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MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino urged the nation today to unite against those "who want to destroy ourdemocracy" as 100,000 Filipinos rallied to support her government against a violent coup attempt.

Mrs. Aquino bitterly criticized Vice President Salvador Laurel, Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile and others who have called for her resignation after mutinous soldiers launched the sixth and strongest attempt yet to

"He (Laurel) cannot wait to be president," she told a rally at the site where hundreds of thousands of Filipinos filled the streets to support her 1986 "people power" revolution. "I will never give up this position to him.'

She made no reference to any of the complaints of the rebels or of other critics who claim her government has failed to live up to the promises of social justice and reform.

In the southern city of Cebu, a leader of rebel soldiers holding a military base today ruled out surrendering to loyalist troops, keeping the insurrection alive.

Aquino had called on Filipinos to turn out into the streets today for a rally and Roman Catholic Mass, hoping to rekindle the spirit of the huge demonstrations that propelled her into office in February 1986 and ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Estimates of the crowd size at today's rally varied widely. Government television said 1 million people joined the rally, but reporters estimated the crowd at more than

Government offices encouraged their employees to turn out in a show of support for the embattled president. Some government workers were bused in from as far as Angeles, 50 miles to the north.

"I want all of us to unite and to give support to the democratic systems of government and to go after these people who want to destroy

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Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M. \$200 Open Every Night our democracy, who want to destroy our economy, who want to destroy the Filipino people," she said in

In Tagalog, the main Philippine language, Aquino bitterly criticized Laurel and Enrile, leaders of the opposition Nacionista Party. The crowd cheered wildly and chanted "Cory! Cory! Cory!" at mention of the two opposition leaders' names.

"He keeps on urging me to resign," Aquino said of Laurel. "What does he think I am? Stupid?'

... If Laurel really loves our country like he always says, then I suggest he resign so we can use the money from his office," Aquino

In his homily, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, condemned "self-appointed messiahs" for launching the coup

He called for the mutinous soldiers to face punishment "with the full force of the law.

'We have condemned the naked and brazen bid for power through violence and bloodshed," Sin said.

At least 79 people have been killed and more than 570 others since Dec. 1, when rebel soldiers took over several military garrisons and bombed the presidential palace.

Loyal forces, backed by air cover from U.S. F-4 fighter jets, counterattacked and regained most bases. Early Thursday, mutineers the financial district of Makari claiming they were voluntarily returning to their barracks:

But negotiations broke down with the final rebel group of 400, which has held Mactan air base at Cebu City, 350 miles south of Manila, since the coup attempt

"To negotiate for surrender is still out of the question," Brig. Gen. Jose Commendador, leader of the Mactan rebels, told reporters early

# Gunman had fear of being rejected by women

By SOLL SUSSMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

MONTREAL (AP) - A man who killed 14 women at the University of Montreal had a deep fear of being rejected by women and once hoped to attend the engineering school where he carried out his suicidal rampage, police say.

The bizarre shooting spree by Marc Lepine, described as a bright but jobless loner who had an apparent hatred for women in general and feminists in particular, sparked new calls to tighten Canada's weapons laws.

Armed with a semi-automatic rifle, the 25year-old Lepine walked through the engineering school Wednesday afternoon, singling out women and shooting them.

He killed 14 and wounded nine, plus wounded four men, before killing himself.

Police found a three-page suicide note that blamed feminists for his troubles. They pieced together a troubling profile of a man whose father ran out on the family when he was a boy, whose life was a succession of failures.

The modern university that rests on a hill overlooking the city was stunned after the massacre, the worst mass slayings in Canadian history

About 2,000 mourners held a wrenching candlelight vigil Thursday evening in Montreal, and people held memorials for the dead in Ottawa, Toronto and Edmonton, Alberta.

The school was closed Thursday in mourning. Final exams set for Thursday were pushed back four days. Police spent more than a day trying to con-

firm the identity of the killer, who signed his a male friend. handwritten suicide note only as "Marc.

ble developing relationships with women and broke off all communication at the first sign of

If things weren't going well with a woman "he would just stop the relationship right there and never come back to the person he was talking with," said Jacques Duchesneau, a police

"He didn't have any girlfriends," the detective said

"I think he blamed women in general, saying that if his life was ruined it was mainly because of women," Duscheneau said.

Duchesneau, who said the information about Lepine came from numerous sources, said Lepine was fascinated by war movies. His suicide note said he tried to join the armed forces but was rejected "because he was anti-social."

Duchesneau described Lepine as intelligent but added he had suffered a number of academic setbacks and had been fired from a job in a Montreal-area hospital. Lepine had taken courses with the aim of

entering the engineering school of the University of Montreal, but there was no indication he applied there, Tessier said.

Police said that according to the suicide letter, Lepine said he was going to commit the massacre because "feminists have always ruined my life."

The officials said the man's name at birth was Gamil Gharbi but he took his mother's surname and the name Marc in 1982. His Algerian father, who now lives abroad, had left the family when Lepine was 7 years old.

Police said Lepine's mother and sister still live in Montreal, and they said he had lived with

Lepine bought the .223-calibre Sturm Ruger, Police spokesman Andre Tessier told a news the semi-automatic rifle he used, in a hunting conference Thursday night that Lepine had troustore on Nov. 21, the police spokesmen said.

A girl breaks into tears at a vigil in Montreal Thursday to mourn the death of 14 women.

In Ottawa, Justice Minister Doug Lewis said he would move to ban the import of military assault rifles, such as Uzis and AK-47s, but not the hunting rifle used by the gunman.

## AIDS immune monkeys may hold clue to vaccine

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine monkeys that have been made immune to the simian AIDS virus may hold in their blood cells and tissues the critical clues needed by scientists to develop an AIDS vac-

cine for humans. 'These are now very valuable animals," said Michael Murphey-Corb, head of a team of scientists at the Delta Regional Primate Research Center in Covington, La. "There's a lot we can learn from

In a study published today in the journal Science, Murphey-Corb and her Tulane University colleagues announced they have developed a keys from simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV), which causes AIDS in monkeys.

Nine animals inoculated with the vaccine are healthy, despite being injected with powerful doses of the killer virus. SIV is a close, genetic relative of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS in humans.

'We can look at these animals' immune system and (learn) what exactly these monkeys' immune systems did to cause them to be

protected," Murphey-Corb said in an interview

'We now have a foundation ... so that we can progress in a straightforward fashion toward development of a human HIV vaccine."

Dr. Robert Gallo, director of AIDS vaccine research at the University School of Medicine called formalin. National Cancer Institute and codiscoverer of the AIDS virus, called the Tulane research "very important and highly significant."

"Although SIV is not the same as HIV and a rhesus monkey is not the same as a human, SIV is the closest virus that we have to HIV," he said. "It has quite a bit of similarities and it produces a similar dis-

leagues "has dispelled any doubts produce an immunity to AIDS. about our ever being able to create a vaccine against HIV.'

advance in the vaccine field since humans. we started the AIDS vaccine program. It is a giant leap.'

"It's terrific," said Dr. Allan Goldstein, a George Washington researcher who in May started testing a type of human AIDS vaccine.

Koff said the Tulane study proves that the primate immune sysagainst a retrovirus.

Both SIV and HIV are retroviruses that kill by destroying the immune system of the host.

Gallo said researchers will be Dr. Wayne Koff, chief of AIDS able to examine the monkeys' vaccine research at the National immune systems and determine how by Murphey-Corb and her col-cells, proteins and organs interact to

tists may be able to determine which said.

He called the monkey study combination of HIV viral proteins results "the most significant will produce such an immunity in

> Murphey-Corb said her team developed the monkey vaccine by purifying samples of SIV, then killing the virus with a chemical

That left the virus inactivated, but with all its proteins intact.

Gallo, Koff and others said the technique used for developing the tem can be primed to protect itself monkey vaccine could not be applied safely to humans because it is difficult in using a whole virus to be absolutely certain that every viral particle is killed when the vaccine is prepared.

Murphey-Corb acknowledged the problem.

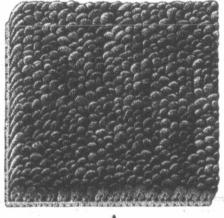
'There is a conceptual chance marched back to their bases from vaccine that protects rhesus mon- Institutes of Health, said the work the extremely complex network of that one virus particle would remain alive after treatment so that when you immunize an individual, you From these clues, he said, scien- might actually infect them," she

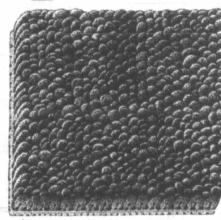
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# to Texas from as far as Canada for win

By MARK McDONALD **Dallas Times Herald** 

BURNET (AP) - As morning lows dip near or below freezing even colder temperatures.

and he knows that when winter arrives, so does the bald eagle.

"Bring it on," he said. "Chillier the better.'

Indeed, a growing number of bald eagles - 800 to 1,000 by most official estimates - migrate from as far north as Canada to make their winter homes in Texas.

100 mph jet streams to save enerbeen slow to arrive this year. gy," said Austin-based biologist

wingspan, may fly hundreds of miles without food or rest.

Once here, the bald eagle roosts in remote stretches of major reserover much of the northern part of voirs such as Lake Texoma and ed States. "We've had late migra-Texas, Shawn Devaney roots for Lake Fork, eating fish, turtles and other aquatic prey. Farther south, on He runs bird-watching tours on the rice prairies outside Houston, trend." Lake Buchanan in the Hill Country eagles dine on dead or dying ducks and geese.

Still farther south, on the mid-Texas coast between Galveston and Rockport, 23 pairs of Southern bald eagles, which only biologists can tell from the Northern subspecies, build nests to raise their young.

Bald eagles usually start crossing the Red River by late September "They like to ride one of those and stay until early March, have the public," Mabie said. "People

'We got our first eagle here the Dede Armentrout, regional vice third week in September, just about president of the National Audubon like normal," said Devaney, a host Society. These great birds of prey, and boat captain for Vanishing

slowed down.'

Biologists point to unseasonably warm weather in the northern Unittion patterns from all species," Armentrout said. "The eagles fit the

Overall, Texas' population of wintering bald eagles is slowly and steadily growing, said Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist David Mabie, thanks to tighter federal controls on pesticides, hunters using non-toxic steel shot on the eagles' prey and landowner cooperation in protecting nests and roosts.

"It has been a matter of educating are more sensitive to the environment in general, but particularly to bald eagles and other endangered

the TP&W has joined other state agencies in a cooperative study of bald eagles through the National Wildlife Federation. In January, TP&W biologist Catrina Martin will have civilian volunteers monitoring the birds at Lake Whitney, Buffalo

Tapping into this public interest.

"But since then, things have really the Panhandle and 15 other areas where the eagles congregate.

"We haven't been doing this but four years, so we don't have enough data to give any solid conclusions," Martin said. "But in time, we should be able to establish some long-term trends.

Already, one basic truth has surfaced: For the bald eagle, especially the juvenile bird, it's a jungle out

Almost every year, Texas authorities find a bald eagle that has died from eating a goose or duck that had ingested lead pellets from shotgun shells. Other hazards include urban development and the occasional joy-riding pilot in a light plane that buzzes the giant raptors off the roost. Then there is the triggerhappy outlaw, driven by some twisted sense of curiosity - who shoots a bald eagle - despite federal and state protection under the Endangered Species Act.

"I think people, usually youngsters, want to see one up close, said Mabie, "so rather than go to a zoo, they pull the trigger."

Fines for killing a bald eagle

plus another \$5,000 in civil restitu- nile birds are the most frequent viction. TP&W game warden Capt. tims, she said. Harold Oates said it is prohibited to eagle, be it a talon, a beak or a py oil-drilling practices, Armenfeather.

Twice last winter, citizens found released in January, the other still is right." rehabilitating.

the cause of death."

crashing into or being electrocuted tions, call 512-756-6986.

coasting on a six -or seven-foot Texas Tours on Lake Buchanan. Lake Wildlife Management Area in could run as high as \$15,000 - by power lines, Martin said. Juve-

But the chief dangers for bald possess so much as a part of an eagles are chemical spills and slop-

trout said. "But I think we're making wounded eagles in the Houston progress," Mabie said. "The fact" area and authorities took them to that some of the eagles we banded Last Chance Forever, a rehabilita- as chicks have returned to Texas as tion center for raptors in San Anto- adults to build nests of their own nio. One eagle recovered and was shows us we're doing some things

A third was not so lucky. "We Vanishing Texas Tours run daily" had at least one mortality that we trips of about 21/2 hours. Weekday know of," Martin said. "The departures are at 11 a.m.; Saturdays carcass was so badly decomposed and Sundays at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., when we found it in Lake 2:30 p.m. Prices are \$12.95 for Buchanan, we could not determine adults, \$11.50 for students or senior citizens, \$8.95 for children The bald eagle, like owls and older than 5. Boats can handle other raptors, is vulnerable to groups of up to 180. For reserva-

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#### Fear blocks police inquiry into gang rape of three girls DALLAS (AP) - The three- scared, but you can sense it from the

month-old investigation of the gang lack of cooperation." rape of a 12-year-old girl and two teen-age companions has been hampered by gang-instilled fear, say

Dallas police. Reports of the Aug. 25 rape, allegedly by 20 gang members, were not in public files or discussed openly until Wednesday, The Dallas

Morning News reported today. Sgt. Larry Lewis said leads in the case have been scarce, thwarting efforts to confirm the identity of even one of the rapists. The inability to develop leads in the case is an example of the fear that gangs can instill in communities and among their own members, detectives said.

Officers investigating the rape, which occurred in an East Dallas apartment, think the assailants belong to a large East Dallas gang whose members adhere to a code of silence. Outside the gang, those who may know about the case are apparently not talking because they fear retribution, Lewis said.

'We've had leads that normally would help break a case open. But here, they never go anywhere because we can't get people to confirm the information," Lewis said. "We're running into brick walls."

"People don't tell us why they are Kansier.

The 12-year-old, 16-year-old and 17-year-old victims told police they had gone to an Oak Cliff club on the afternoon of Aug. 25. When they left, a teen-age boy known to the older two offered them all a ride. He then drove them to an apartment in the 4500 block of Columbia Avenue and left them with several other teens, according to police reports, saying they would be safe there, The teens at the apartment turned on a pornographic movie and at least 15 other boys and men, ages 16 to 20, arrived shortly after.

When the girls protested the movie, several men pulled out guns and dragged the 12-year-old into a

All three girls said they were raped. The older two said they were also beaten, choked and held at gun-

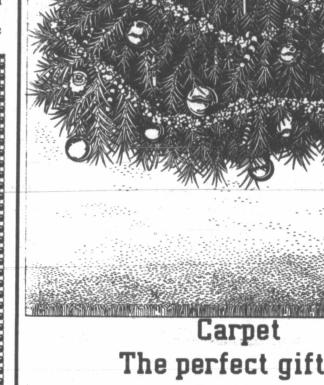
The girls escaped from the apartment after being left alone after 11 p.m. and flagged down a passing police cruiser. Detectives searched the apartment that night, but no one was there. Neighbors reported hearing noises but were not prompted to call the police, Senior Cpl. Gail



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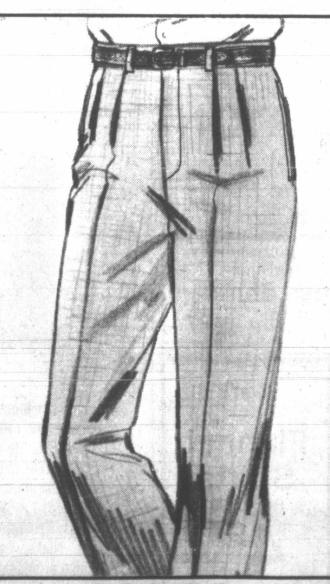
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Pampa Mall

LAWTON, Okla. — Tournament open-

The Harvesters have lost only twice in

Pampa's only other black mark came the

Low-percentage shooting was the chief

In addition, MacArthur outrebounded

Two Pampa players, sophomores Ceder-

week before against Manhattan (Kan.) in

# Sports

# Leonard downs Duran

#### 'Uno Mas' provides few thrills for fans

By TIM DAHLBERG **AP Sports Writer** 

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LAS VEGAS — No more "no mas." This time Roberto Duran didn't quit. He couldn't quit.

But the frustration that prompted "No mas" in New Orleans nine years ago was Sugar Ray Leonard bored the crowd but won the judges to score a lopsided decision over Duran and retain his super middleweight title in a battle of two old adver-

Nine years after he forced Duran to quit, Leonard was at it again Thursday night, mugging and dancing and jabbing circles around a fighter who suddenly looked very much his 38 years of age.

"It was deja vu," Leonard said. "It had been nine years since we've been together and it was deja vu."

If it was, it was because Leonard was able to turn the clock back and rediscover the form that served him so well the last time they fought.

Duran, once again, couldn't adjust and spent the evening in futile pursuit of a mobile opponent who refused to stand and trade punches.

"Leonard didn't come to fight, he came to run," Duran scoffed. "He was just running around."

It was a masterful technical performance on Leonard's part, one that was clearly evident as early as the second round when Leonard began mugging at Duran and even at one point wound up for a bolo punch.

As a crowd pleaser, though, it was a and to closed circuit locations across the bust. The lack of sustained action by either country.

fighter brought boos from the crowd throughout the late rounds, and some fans were even leaving by the 10th round.

"I think I fought a strategic fight," Leonard said. "It's a matter of going with what got me this far. It as very pleased with my performance.'

Leonard was so dominant that one judge once again etched plainly on Duran's face. didn't give Duran a round. Another gave him only the 12th round, when Leonard, bleeding from a cut around the left eye, decided to simply dance the round away.

Judge Bob Logis had the 12-round fight scored 120-110, Jerry Roth had Leonard winning 119-109 and Joe Cortez had it 116-111. The Associated Press had Leonard winning 118-111.

"By the third round I figured if I stayed outside I'd stay out of harm's way,' Leonard said. "Outside was my territory."

The punch statistics reflected Leonard's dominance, showing Leonard landing 227 of 438 punches while Duran threw 588 punches but only landed 84.

Still, the proud Panamanian refused to concede he had been beaten.

"I don't think Leonard beat me," Duran said. "As the rounds went by I was hitting

Duran's manager-trainer, Carlos Hibbard, had a more realistic view.

'Sincerely, I don't think we won," Hibbard said. "But I also don't think we were

that far out of there.' Leonard picked up at least \$15 million and Duran \$7.6 million for the lucrative fight, which was televised on pay-per-view

A sellout crowd of 16,305 paid a gate of Leonard's title was at stake, had trimmed more than \$9 million to watch the fight on a from 193 pounds and appeared in top shape when he weighed in at 158 the morning of the fight.

When Duran managed on occasion to get lack of action in a fight many had thought inside, Leonard would tie him up and referee Richard Steele would have the fighters

"The referee didn't let me do nothing," Duran complained, "Whenever we went Duran, who still owns the World Boxing into a clinch, he'd push me away. He

Nichols said. "Dean Weese's girls always

shoot well from the outside, but we're going

leads the team in rebounds (9.7 per game)

Sophomore Bridgett Mathis, who is con-

Rounding out the list of Pampa's top

Senior Tara Hamby leads the team in

free throw percentage (78%), while Kristen

Christa West (6.7) and Sheila Reed (6).

Becker is tops from the field with 58%.

Heading up the Lady Harvester charge is

to make them prove it to us.'



Sugar Ray Leonard (left) ducks underneath a right hook by Roberto Duran during the first round of Thursday's bout.

chilly 50-degree night in an outdoor arena at the new Mirage hotel. Most left unsatisfied, displeased with a

would live up to its advance billing. "Styles make fights," promoter Bob Arum said. "It's obvious their styles don't

Council middleweight title because only wouldn't let me fight.

ick Wilbon and Jeff Young, managed to

break the 10-point scoring barrier. Wilbon finished with 13 points, while Young added Senior Cornelius Landers tossed in nine

(44%) from the field.

points, followed by Mark Wood with six and Ryan Teague with five.

Pampa led by two early in the game, but that advantage was short-lived. By the end of eight minutes, the Harvesters trailed by five, 17-12. Pampa managed only five points in the second period, and MacArthur owned a 29-17 lead by intermission.

The Highlanders, who captured second place at this tournament last year, boasted three double-digit scorers led by 6-2 senior Deveron Davie, who poured in a game-high 18 points. Six-foot, six-inch senior Sam Lockhart also broke 10 before fouling out with 57 seconds remaining, as did 6-3 junior Hank Spears, who contributed an even 10 points.

MacArthur stretched its lead to 17 by the end of the third quarter (46-29) before the Harvesters closed the gap to nine points with four minutes to play. The Highlanders outscored Pampa, 12-5, in the final halfquarter to finish off the scoring at 62-46.

The victory left MacArthur with a 2-1

record, while Pampa fell to 6-2. Pampa plays again this afternoon at 3:30 against Lawton High School, which lost a 65-56 decision to Dallas Skyline Thursday night. MacArthur plays Dallas Skyline tonight at 9 in the quarterfinals.

The winner of today's Pampa-Lawton game will play Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the consolation finals. The loser plays at 12:50 p.m. Saturday for seventh place. Both of the Harvesters' two remaining games will be broadcast live on KGRO AM 1230 in

# Lady Harvesters face defending state champion Loboettes

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By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor** 

The Pampa Lady Harvesters face what may be their toughest opponent of the season when they travel to Levelland tonight the defending state champion Loboettes.

Although the Loboettes are down a notch from last year, they still have an ample supply of tradition to carry them through the lean times. Since 1983, Levelland has won the Class 4A state basketball championship five times, including back-toback titles during the past four seasons.

The Loboettes are coached by 31-year enters tonight's contest with an 8-3 overall record, 2-0 in district.

Levelland's only losses were to Canyon and Dimmitt (twice). On the upside, the

**Percy Snow wins** 

Lombardi award

HOUSTON — Michigan State lineback-

On Dec. 26, the 1989 Lombardi Award

"A lot of players think they have it

er Percy Snow will close out one season

winner will start his second season -

preparing for the scouting combines that

made and don't have to worry about the

combines," said Snow, named Thursday

night as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

"I don't have it made so I'm going to work

linebacker Kanavis McGhee and Associat-

ed Press first team All-Americans Tim

Ryan, a Southern California defensive tack-

le, and Chris Zorich, a nose tackle from

Snow came out of high school as a selfdescribed poor student who needed a chance to show his capabilities in the class-

"A lot of people said I could never make it in college academically or otherwise," Snow said. "Just being here, I think,

Notre Dame, for the 20th annual award.

Snow, 6-3, 240, beat out Colorado

Christmas Day in the Aloha Bowl.

lead up to the NFL draft in April.

at it just like it's another season.'

room and on the football field.

proves them wrong."

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

**AP Sports Writer** 

Loboettes have defeated some sizeable pack with a 3-0 record, followed by Level-ball and make someone else do the work," opponents, including Hereford, Estacado, land at 2-0. Brownfield, Odessia Permian, Hale Center, Lubbock Monterey, El Paso Bel Air and

for a District 1-4A basketball game against especially at their place," said Pampa coach really believe Levelland is not as strong as 15.3 points from her post position. She also Albert Nichols, whose Lady Harvesters they've been the past four years.' stand at 4-3 overall, 1-1 in district. "It's an uphill battle to play there with all those state championship banners hanging in the gym."

After opening league play with a big victory over Borger, the Lady Harvesters suffered a 15-point defeat at the hands of Randall on Tuesday.

veteran Dean Weese, whose 1989 team long against Randall," Nichols said. "We 16 points a game and she's the only double may go to a zone this time."

> Nichols knows it will take some inspired play to keep from falling two games behind in the district standings. Randall leads the

'We're going to have a better game than we had against Randall," he said. "We talked a lot about getting our intensity back "Levelland is always gonna be tough, up and keeping our heads in the game. I sophomore Nikki Ryan, who is averaging

Beating Levelland means stopping 5-9 and steals (4.1). junior Twylana Harrison, a returning starter from last year's state champion squad. As a tributing 10.4 points, 7.0 rebounds and 3.6 sophomore, she averaged 10 points and six steals a game, is right behind Ryan in all rebounds per game and was selected to the three categories. All-State team.

"She's been playing well," said Level- scorers are juniors Crystal Cook (7.2 ppg), "Maybe we stayed in a man defense too land coach Dean Weese. "She's averaging figure scorer on the team."

The Lady Harvesters will be keying on

Harrison, according to Nichols. 'We've got to stop her from getting the land.

### Tonight's game tips off at 6:30 in Level-

# Ware, Francis top ALL-SWC team

ner quarterback Andre Ware of the league. Houston and linebacker James Francis of Baylor, a top three finisher for the Butkus Award, headline The championship because of probation, Associated Press 1989 All-Southwest Conference football team as picked by the league's coaches.

The dream team is perhaps one of the most talented in SWC history. Ware, Francis, Houston's Emmanuel Hazard, and Jim Mabry of Arkansas all were AP first team All-Americas.

Ware, a junior from Dickson, Texas, broke or tied 21 NCAA Division 1-A records as he earned Offensive Player of the Year honors. Ware had 46 touchdown passes and seven games where he passed for over 400 yards.

Francis blocked 10 kicks to tie other wide receiver berth. an NCAA record and clearly was

DALLAS (AP) — Heisman win- the dominating defensive player in Texas A&M, who helped A&M to a

The Houston Cougars, who dominated the first team.

Hazard, also a junior, set an NCAA receiving record with 142 Arkansas. passes caught and had a national

record 22 touchdown receptions. James Gray of Texas Tech on the all-conference time while Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon was second with 1,146 yards. Weather-

spoon led the league in tandem

offense with 1,881 yards. Eric Henley of Rice was the sec-

The tight end was Mike Jones of American Bowl.

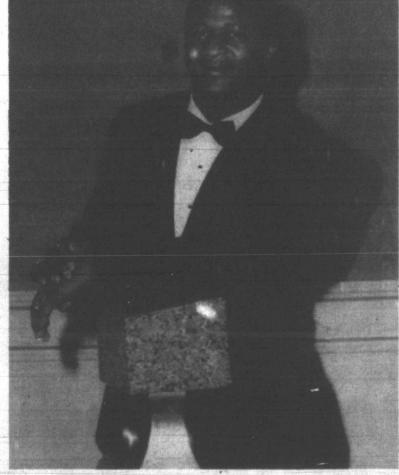
8-3 record and a Sun Bowl bid.

The offensive line included weren't eligible for the conference Mabry of Arkansas, Richmond Webb of Texas A&M, Joey Banes of Houston, Charles Odiorne of Texas Tech and center Elbert Crawford of

The placekicker is Todd Wright of the SWC champion Razorbacks.

The defense, of course, is led by rushed for 1,509 yards to gain a spot Francis, and Arkansas lineman Michael Shepherd, and defensive back Cornelius Price of Houston, who broke the SWC season pass interception record.

The SWC Coach of the Year was Spike Dykes of Texas Tech who ond leading receiver in the confer- brought the Red Raiders a bowl bid ence with 81 catches and earned the and a hard run at the SWC title. Tech will meet Duke in the All-



See LOMBARDI, Page 8 Percy Snow rests against the Lombardi trophy.

## Wheeler girls open with victory over Memphis

day's opening round of the Sham- to lead Lefors in scoring. rock Tournament.

Canadian boys drew a first-round for Briscoe with 14 points. bye and will play Memphis tonight.

Laveria Alexander led Paducah in scoring with 18 points. Gail Fle-

mons followed with 14. Kim Bivins also had 18 points to ead Canadian. Cassie McNeese and Kari Burns had 12 points apiece.

DeeDee Dorman poured in 25 points lead Wheeler past Memphis, 67-45, in other first-round action in the girls' bracket. Bobbie Kuehler added 20 points to the Wheeler attack. Wheeler broke the game open in the second half with a 21point third quarter.

SAMNORWOOD - Lefors girls opened the Samnorwood Tournament with a 58-16 victory over

fell to Paducah, 62-58, in Thurs- had 20 points and Danna Davis 14 Mandy Ferguson was high scorer

mance to lead Groom past Kelton, quarter to take a 19-point lead. 73-57, in first-round action in the boys' division. Groom scored 22 points in the

second quarter to take a 41-24 half- 22 points, followed by Brandon Cartime lead. Mike Conrad chipped in penter with 11. 20 points for the Tigers. Randy Singleton had 26 points

and Gene Kirkland 21 for Kelton. In the girls' game, Groom posted a 51-42 win over Kelton. Groom led at halftime, 24-18, and remained on

top throughout the second half. Groom's top scorer was Shannon Fields with 14 points. Rosie Taylor had 17 to pace Kelton.

SUNRAY - The White Deer scored 31 points for Mobeetie.

SHAMROCK - Canadian girls Briscoe Thursday night. Susie Davis Bucks dropped a 67-47 decision to Sunray in the opening round of the Sunray Tournament Thursday night. Sunray, leading by seven, 29-22,

at halftime, came out the second Jeff Fields had a 27-point perfor- half and scored 22 points in the third Brian Gill was top scorer for Sunray with 21 points.

Allen Mercer led the Bucks with

HIGGINS - Mobeetie girls fell to Higgins, 58-32, Thursday night in the first round of the Higgins Invitational. Janna Detrixhe was top scorer for Higgins with 29 points. Shana Whatley led Mobeetie in

scoring with 17 points. Jennie Aycock added five points. Higgins downed Mobeetie in the

boys' game, 78-61. Destry James





Ken Hatfield (right) meets the press with Tennessee coach Johnny Majors.

### Hatfield pitted against former mentor

Hatfield of Arkansas and Tennessee's Johnny Majors once were instrumental in getting the 1964 Razorbacks into the Cotton Bowl where they defeated Nebraska.

Majors was a secondary coach and one of his star players was Hat-

"He was intense," said Majors on Thursday. 'Confidence, I always remembered coach Majors' confidence,"

Hatfield said. "I remember one time Kenny fielded a punt inside the 10-yard line, which you are supposed to do, then ran it 96 yards for a touchdown," Majors said. "He always made good decisions and made me look good."

Tennessee, 10-1, and a South-

will have to outfox one of his old meets Arkansas, 10-1 and the SWC UCLA. Hatfield said his team's goal college coaches in the 1990 Cotton champion, in the Volunteers' second Cotton Bowl appearance.

'I thought I'd die before I got back to the Cotton Bowl again," Majors said. "I'm excited about incentive to get back here." being here and seeing Kenny again.

Majors and Hatfield were in Dallas for advance publicity on the have a winning season or maybe Cotton Bowl which already has been sold out.

"You've got two of the greatest groups of fans in college football coming to Dallas," Majors said. 'It's going to be exciting. There aren't going to be enough tickets to go around. The best football fans in American are going to be at the

It's Tennessee's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl since a 36-13 loss to Texas in 1969.

Arkansas was in the Cotton

DALLAS (AP)— Ken Hatfield eastern Conference tri-champion, Bowl last year and lost 17-3 to was to return — and win.

"That's what kept us going all year even when we lost early to Texas," Hatfield said. "We still had

Majors said his team surprised him in 1989.

"I thought we'd be fortunate to win eight games, let alone with 10 games," he said.

Majors said he fears the Hogs' option game.

"If they run that option down our throats, we won't get the ball,"

Majors said. Hatfield said Tennessee has a tremendous running attack.

"We haven't seen a team with as good an offensive line just run right at you," Hatfield said. "If we are not playing our best, we will get

# Rams need one more miracle to stay alive

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

Grade the Los Angeles Rams at "S" for suspense.

Two weeks ago, they trailed New Orleans by 14 points with less straight in six years. The Bears are than three minutes to go. They managed to tie the score and win in (PANIC!!!). Try the run-and-shoot overtime.

Sunday, they took a 14-0 lead against Dallas, then allowed the Cowboys to take an 11-point fourthquarter lead. No problem. Jim

Everett took care of it. Monday night is another story. The opponent is San Francisco, and (mixed blessing) they may save whom the Rams beat 13-12 at Candlestick Park because the 49ers' Tom Rathmann uncharacteristically fumbled the ball late in the game.

The 49ers have beaten the Rams five of the last six times they've yards passing the past two weeks, an played at Los Angeles.

who would stay in the race for the NFC West title with a win.

They match up pretty well with the 49ers. They've had problems running the ball, but that isn't really a problem against San Francisco. To move the ball against the 49ers, you don't let anyone else score much have to throw. Joe Montana is either. expected to be back, which means a lot of points probably will be scored.

On a hunch ...

RAMS, 31-30. Kansas City (+3) at Green Bay When the schedule was drawn 10. up last winter, this game had to be an afterthought. Now, it mean play-

offs or not for both teams. How often can the Packers keep winning 1-point games?

PACKERS, 19-18. New York Giants (+3) at Denver 13.

The Giants have lost two straight and the tabloid headlines say 12. PANIC!!! The last time they met the Broncos was the 1987 Super Bowl, which in case you've forgetten, was 20. won by New York, 39-20. BRONCOS, 39-20.

Dallas (+12) at Philadelphia Having beaten the Cowboys 27-0 in Bounty Bowl I two weeks ago, 63-1 (straight up.)

Buddy Ryan is using that as incentive for this one. So make it Bounty Bowl II and make it ...

**EAGLES**, 27-0.

Detroit (+61/2) at Chicago The Lions haven't won three just about out of the playoffs in December in Chicago.

BEARS, 23-10. Pittsburgh (+11/2) at N.Y. Jets When the Jets were winners, they would always lose late in the season. Now that they're losers

they're winning late (two straight) Joe Walton's job. For the "Joe Must Go" fans ..

STEELERS, 17-14. New Orleans (+51/2) at Buffalo The Saints have allowed 731

average of 366 yards per game. Buf-This is a last gasp for the Rams, falo doesn't pass well enough to keep up that average, particularly at home in December. But it does play well at home in December. BILLS, 18-14.

> Cleveland (-1) at Indianapolis The Browns can't score, but they

BROWNS, 6-3.

Atlanta (+12) at Minnesota Interim coach Jim Hanifan of Atlanta thought his players (many of whom also are interim) played well against the 49ers. They still lost 23-

**VIKINGS 23-10. OTHER GAMES Home Team in CAPS** 

WASHINGTON (-9) 24, San HOUSTON (-8) 27, Tampa Bay

CINCINNATI (-11) 21, Seattle

RAIDERS (-9) 20, Phoenix 6.

Last Week: 7-7 (spread): 8-6 (straight up.) Season: 82-96-4 (spread) 118-

MIAMI (+6) 21, New England

#### Football

**AP All-SWC Players** 

By The Associated Press **FIRST TEAM OFFENSE** QB — Andre Ware, Houston, 6-2, 205, Jr.,

Dickinson, Texas. RB - Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston, 5-7, 210, Jr., La Habra, Calif., James Gray, Texas Tech, 5-11, 210, Sr., Fort Worth. WR — Emmanuel Hazard, Houston, 5-9, 172, Jr., Daly City, Calif., Eric Henley, Rice, 5-8, 155, Soph., Ontario, Calif.

OL — Jim Mabry, Arkansas, 6-4, 264, Sr., Memphis, Tenn.; Richmond Webb, Texas A&M, 6-7, 290, Sr., Dallas; Joey Banes, Houston, 6-7, 280, Houston: Charles Odiorne, Texas Tech, 6-4, 280, Sr., Hurst, Texas. C — Elbert Crawford, Arkansas, 6-3, 269, Sr., Little Rock, Ark.

TE - Mike Jones, Texas A&M, 6-3, 240, Sr., Bridgeport, Conn.
Placekicker — Todd Wright, Arkansas, 6-, 220, frosh, Stillwater, Okla

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE** Linemen — Michael Shepherd, Arkansas, 6-4, 267, Sr., Monroe, La; Craig Veasey, Houston, 6-3, 276, Sr., Clear Lake City, Texas; Fred Washington, TCU, 6-3, 280, Sr., Denison, Texas; Alfred Oglesby, Houston, 6-3, 270, Sr. Weimar, Texas.

Linebackers — Aaron Wallace, Texas A&M, 6-4, 225, Sr., Dallas; James Francis, Baylor, 6-4, 236, Sr., LaMarque, Texas; William Thomas, Texas A&M, 6-3, 200, Jr.,

Defensive backs - Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, 6-1, 165, soph, West Orange, Texas; Cornelius Price, Houston, 5-11, 185, Jr., Dallas; Robert Blackmon, Baylor, 5-11, 195, Sr. Van Vleck, Texas; Alton Montgomery, Houston, 6-0, 200, Sr., Griffin, Ga.
Punter — Pete Rutter, Baylor, 6-2, 206, Sr., Katy, Texas.

Kick Returner — Tracy Saul, Texas Tech, 6-0, 180, frosh, Idalou, Texas.

**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE** - Quinn Grovey, Arkansas. - Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, and Barry Foster, Arkansas. WR — Johnny Walker, Texas, Jason Wolf,

TE - Billy Winston, Arkansas. C — Len Wright, Texas Tech.
OL — Matt McCall, Texas A&M; Mark Henry, Arkansas; Mike Arthur, Texas A&M; Ed Cunningham, Texas.

Placekicker — Roman Anderson, Hous-

**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE** L — Terry Price, Texas A&M; Ken Hackenmack, Texas; Charles Perry, Texas Tech; Santana Dotson, Baylor. LB - O.J. Brigance, Rice; Gary Joe

Kinne, Baylor; Charles Rowe, Texas Tech, (tie) Ty Mason, Arkansas, and Brian Jones, Texas. DB — Patrick Williams, Arkansas; Anthony Cooney, Arkansas; Tracy Saul, Texas Tech, (tie), Mickey Washington, Texas A&M and Lance Gunn, Texas.

Punter — Jamie Simmons, Texas Tech Offensive Player of the Year — Ware.
Defensive Player of the Year — Francis. Offensive Newcomer of the Year -

Defensive Newcomer of the Year - Saul. Coach of the Year - Spike Dykes, Texas

#### **Basketball**

Middle School Scores

**Dumas Tournament (GIRLS) Eighth Grade** Borger 30, Pampa 17

8 12 Borger 7 12 14 30 Pampa's leading scorers: Katie Green 8, Misti Plunk 5; Other team members: Tina Currie, Elisha Calloway, Courtney Smith, Jessica Carr, Tamara Johnson, Jessica Garren, Misti Hudson, Julie Massick. Schedule: Pampa vs. Perryton, 6:30 p.m today at Dumas Tourney.

Seventh Grade Pampa 38, Borger 12 Borger 2 4 4 12
Pampa's leading scorers: Laranda Landers
13, Misti Scribner 12; Other team members: Angie Everson, Terry Caldwell, Sarah Hills, Danette Hoover, Jennifer Holland, Kisha Tutson, Selena Miller, Nicole Brown Schedule: Pampa vs. Fritch, 5 p.m. today at

#### High School Scores

**Borger Tournament (BOYS)** Pampa JV 84, Borger Sophomore 31 18 40 61 Borger 9 10 Pampa's leading scorers: Jayson Williams

Record: Par pa 5-2.
Schedule: Pampa vs. Hereford JV, 6 p.m.
Hereford JV 52, Pampa Sophomore 45

12 20 32 45 32, Quincy Williams 12 12 Pampa's leading scorers: Paul Brown 21.

Tony Musgrave 6. Record: Pampa 2-1. Schedule: Pampa vs. Borger sophomore today at 3:30 p.m.

Freshman Pampa Green 65, Dumas B 23 53 13 **Dumas** Pampa's leading scorers: Dwight Nickleberry 18, Sean Hardeman & Lamont Nickleberry

Record: Pampa 4-0. Schedule: Tonight at 8 p.m. at Borger High School. Borger A 68, Pampa Gold 32

Borger 20 31 43 Pampa's leading scorers: Josh Nix 10,

Scoreboard Record: Pampa 2-1. Schedule: Pampa Gold vs. Borger B at 3:30 p.m. today at Borger High School

> **NBA Standings** By The Associated Press All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston .611 **New York** Philadelphia 563 .421 Washington New Jersey Miami .250 16 .200 **Central Division** Indiana .714 Detroit .647 Chicago .625 .438 10 .412 .353 Orlando 41/2 Cleveland WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division 11 .688 San Antonio .667 .647 Houston .529 .500 Dallas Minnesota 12 .294 Charlotte 14 .176 **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers 14 15 .824 Portland .789 Seattle .429 .375 .333 Phoenix 61/2

Thursday's Games Portland 96, Charlotte 86 Los Angeles Lakers 100, Phoenix 96 Los Angeles Clippers 105, Cleveland 88

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#### **Bowling**

L.A. Clippers

Golden State

**Pampa Bowling Standings** (Continued From Thursday's Edition)

Parsley's Roofing 28 27 Earls' Engraving Harvester Lanes 201/2 Watkins 181/2 Team Seven 20 171/2 20 221/2 Sirloin Stockade High Average: 1. (tie) Sharon Dunlap and

Jody McClendon, 163; 3. Betty Kinsey, 157; 4. Nancy Fox 155. 5. Lone Star League Won Lost 12 John T Anthony Step Up Harvester Lanes 29 26

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Hall's Sound Center 211/2 221/2 Rudy's Automotive Dunlap Industrial Engines 291/2 181/2 241/2 211/2 Etheredge 121/2 High Scratch Game: 1. Rita Steddum 257; 2. Belinda Nolte 233;-3. (tie) Eudell Burnett & Kathy Odom 215; High Scratch Series: 1. Rita Steddum 606; 2. Belinda Nolte 560; 3. Billie Hupp 560; High Handicap Game: 1. Ruby King 265; 2. Gwin Killgo 265; 3. Sherry Johnson 262; High Handicap Series: 1. Hazel Mulanax 694; 2. Gwin Killgo 693; 3.

Sherry Johnson 693. Harvester Couples 15 1/2 Larry Baker Plumbing Derrick Club Western Conoco 19 20 Lockhart Llamas **B&R Motors** 21 1/2 22 23 23 Jerry's Grill Team 5 18 1/2 Caprock Bearings 17 17 Caprock Engineers High Series (Men): 1. Mike Lane 623; 2. Butch Henderson 596; 3. Chuck Mathias 575; High Game (Men): Mike Lane 235; 2. Butch Henderson 234; 3. Butch Henderson 233; High Series (Women): 1. Alice Hilbern 598; 2. Peggy Smith 538; 3. Karen Adkins

536; High Game (Women): 1. Karen Adkins 236; 2. Alice Hilbern 225; 3. Belinda Stafford Team Lost **Bad Attitudes** 20 1/2 15 1/2 Iron Eagles 20 11 1/2 Should of Beens 24 1/2 **Alley Cats** incomplete

amar Bob Cats incomplete
High Handicap Series (Girls): 1. Jennifer Lamar Bob Cats Bonnell 561; 2. Christina Long 403; (Boys): 1. Jonathan Lotman 555; 2. Bobby Davis 149: High Handicap Game (Boys) Wellborn 209; 2. Shane Nolte 177; (Girls): 1 Mandy Rose 191; 2. Tammy Maennche 154.

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NOTE: Pampa Bowling Standings will be continued in Sunday's edition.

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## Lombardi

Snow said he will graduate in the spring with a degree in criminal justice. And if the combines and a pro football career don't materialize, Snow still will be happy. "It's always been my goal to

play in the NFL but if that doesn't work out, I did get an education," he said. The award honors former Green Bay and Washington coach Vince Lombardi, who died of cancer in

ican Cancer Society. It was the second major individwon the Dick Butkus Award on Tuesday as the nation's top college

linebacker. Snow said he was surprised to

had always strived for success. "I was a light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "I recognized that I had some talent and I just tried to

make the best of it." Snow has 163 tackles this sea-

son, two short of breaking his

two blocked field goals this year. He could get the record when

Michigan State plays Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl. Ryan recorded 19 sacks this season for Southern Cal, which will face Michigan in the Rose Bowl. He

and one recovered fumble. Ryan, too, plans to take the combines seriously.

had 96 tackles, three forced fumbles

"A lot of guys come out of the season and if they had outstanding individual year they want to take a rest," Ryan said.

"But I'm ready to give it my 1970. The dinner benefits the Amer- best. Then if I don't make it, I can always say I gave it my best."

Zorich is a key to the Irish ual award this week for Snow, who defense that allowed 15 points per game en route to a 11-1 season and will meet McGhee and No. 1 ranked

Colorado in the Orange Bowl. McGhee teamed with linebacker reach to Lombardi final four but he Alfred Williams, a second-team AP All-America, leading the Buffaloes to an unbeaten 11-0 season.

Ohio State linebacker Jim Stillwagon won the first trophy in 1970 and Auburn's Tracy Rocker won the honor last year.

Wayne Patulski of Notre Dame school record of 164 set last year, was the second recipient of the He also has three interceptions and award in 1971.

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# Lifestyles

# Cox's Classic Endeavor wins Reserve World Champion

By KAYLA PURSLEY

Lifestyles Editor

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Recognize these names: Sir Prince Plaudit (National Halter Champion in Canadian National Appaloosa Horse Show); Run for Blue (National Halter Champion and fourth nationally in reining, top 10 in World Finals in cutting, Show Horse of the Year in 1983); Doc's Prescription (World Champion Cutting Horse); Impressive Dandy (World Champion Quarter Horse); Jill Straw (twice World Champion Appaloosa); Classic Endeavor (Reserve World Champion Appaloosa, 1989)?

Ask Dr. Harbord Cox. He can tell you plenty about the world of appaloosa horses in particular and the horse business in general.

The Bar DK Ranch (pronounced de-cay - he's a dentist after all) is located west of Pampa on family land originally homesteaded by Cox's grandfather, N.A. Cobb. It was Grandfather Cobb who gave Cox his first experience with hors-

"I'd ride around with the water jug when I was young, thinking I was working," jokes Cox. The family moved to the ranch in 1972 and began their always interesting, sometimes tragic adventures in horse ranching.

Wife, Dolores, was agreeable to the move having been a trick rider herself in younger days and a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

'We tried the quarter horse business but became disillusioned," says Cox. "Then we saw an ad in the Dalhart paper for an appaloosa mare and colt.

That was the beginning of the appaloosa trail that have taken the Cox family from coast to coast, meeting and making new friends who share a love of animals and the razzle-dazzle of showmanship.

On the tragic side, in 1981 Cox lost 36 head of horses to poisoned feed from the manufacturer.

"It liked to wipe us out," comments Cox. "It did wipe us out of the "show" business and we tried our hand at training cutting horses."

Classic Endeavor is Cox's curtomers let you know they are happy Classic Endeavor's sire was Impressive Dandy, a World Champion Quarter Horse, and dam was Jill Straw, a two-time World Champion Appaloosa. He is currently standing in Desota, Tex. at the ranch of partner, Sam Nelson.

On July 3, Classic Endeavor won the National Championships in the two year old halter class and on Nov. 4 was awarded Reserve World Championship at the International Show in Fort Worth.

At one time Cox kept 50 to 60 horses but today keeps 10 mares and one gelding out on the ranch. "We breed only what we feel like we can sell," says Cox, adding "We sell them as soon as they are old enough to wean."

His office walls are filled with trophies, ribbons and photographs that can lead from one story to another. Not all the pictures represent horses currently owned by

"Even when a colt sells, cus-

rent champion. Raised from a colt, by sending us pictures. It is almost more fun to see a horse you sold winning in the ring," says Cox.

> Off the office to the east, through double glass doors, Cox has a small show ring for viewing a horse out of the wind and rain (more for the convenience of the wives, says Cox). There is also a

large indoor show ring to the south, stud barn with laboratory, show stalls and a place for training cutting horses and breaking horses. In an adobe style building to the east of the office is a barn for mares and new colts each with its own stall

and private lot plus several open corrals. Amid the scurry of a menagerie bord Cox and the Bar DK Ranch.

of cats and kittens, this visitor viewed the horses, a little scraggly looking from putting on their winter coats, and listened to Cox identify each one as if it was a member of the family.

Love of the animals and a sense of accomplishment are worthy partners in the enterprises of Dr. Har-



Dr. Harbord Cox and wife, Dolores, stand with their appaloosa, Classic Endeavor, winner of Reserve World Champion, in the two year old division at the World Championships in Fort Worth in November.

# Money is the root of all argument between mother and daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, 36year-old woman who has never been married. My mother (retired) now lives with me.

I have worked full time, have supported myself and have lived alone since I was 18 years old.

Mom and I often have arguments over how much money I spend. She thinks I'm extravagant. I disagree. I have had to tell her politely to please stay out of my financial affairs, but she can't seem to stop meddling.

I try to avoid telling her how much my things cost, but she asks anyway, and I don't want to lie to her, so I tell the truth. Then the arguments be-

How can I deal with this? And what would be your advice to people in my situation? I don't think Î'm wrong. Or am I?

MONEY FIGHTS IN HOUSTON **DEAR MONEY FIGHTS: Even** now and have done an exceptional job of becoming self-sufficient at a very early age, you are still a little girl to your mother. Unfortunately, she can't break the habit of criticizing you and telling you what's good for you.

When your mother is in a good mood, say, "Mom, let's talk. I love you very much and I don't like these arguments about how much I spend, so I think we should have some ground rules: Please don't ask me how much anything costs. I support myself, and what I spend is my own

"Since we seem unable to agree on what I can afford, let's keep the atmosphere peaceful and trouble-free by declaring that 'money talk' is out of bounds." Then give her a hug.

And if she forgets and asks you how much something costs, say, "Mom, remember - money talk is out of bounds.'

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem deciding what to do about a "mother's ring" I want to buy my mother for Christmas. She has four living children and a fifth child buried in Kentucky. Should I get a ring with four stones for each child who is living? Or should I get a ring with five stones to include the one she

PRISCILLA IN DETROIT DEAR PRISCILLA: Buy the ring with five stones. Although your mother has only four living children, her fifth child will always live in her heart.

DEAR ABBY: Please lobby for children's toys to come with batteries included.

I realize that the purchase price would be a little higher, but I doubt if anyone would complain, considering the time and effort it would take to go to another store to buy batteries and install them.

Every year, we see people frantic-



#### **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

ally rushing around to buy Christmas toys at the last minute before the store closes. I'm sure they would appreciate toys that came with batteries included.

I wonder why toy manufacturers don't wise up and market all their toys with batteries included.

A GEORGIA GRANNY DEAR GRANNY: I wondered, too, so I contacted Glen Bozarth, a spokesman for Mattel Toys Inc., who said that the shelf life of batteries must be considered. Some toys remain on the retailer's shelf for as long as two years, which is longer than the life of some batteries.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old mother of four beautiful, healthy children. After my last child was born, my husband and I had decided that two boys and two girls was an

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So what's my problem? I just found out my husband went and got a vasectomy. If I got myself "fixed," why did he have to get himself fixed? WONDERING IN OAK PARK, ILL.

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# Economy for Texas or her neighbors shows little growth

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer** 

expanding service industry and some hopeful signs in other sectors, the economy in Texas and parts of two neighboring states is showing little growth, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dal-

"The services industry continues to grow strongly," the Dallas Fed said Wednesday in its summary of conditions in Texas, northern Louisiana and southern New Mexi-

"Service industry employment is growing significantly faster than overall employment. Business services firms, in particular, report strong sales growth. Of such firms, the highest rates of growth are being reported by computer and data processing services."

The survey was conducted prior equipment improves.

to Nov. 28 in preparation for the Open Market Committee, the Feder- have "crept up to undesired levels." DALLAS (AP) - Despite an al Reserve Bank's monetary policysetting arm. The views are based on information from non-Fed sources and are not necessarily the conclusions of the Fed itself.

> Nationally, the so-called Beige growth ... slightly exc Book said, "economic activity (is) rates," the report says. stable to modestly expanding, though two (districts) note some recent softening."

The service sector is the only clearly bright spot in the bank's out-

"Sales patterns vary widely decline," the Fed says.

used in construction has dropped but energy-related demand has great deal of uncertainty.' improved as the need for oilfield

Dec. 18 meeting of the Federal apparel manufacturer inventories

Retail sales were looking down until Christmas shopping kicked in after Thanksgiving and "some stores that concentrate in nondurables have reported that sales growth ... slightly exceeds national

Car and truck sales also are down, "in large part as a backlash to September's heavy end-of-modeyear purchases that stemmed from special incentive programs."

In other sectors, the report says:

 "Construction activity remains among district manufacturers, but far below the levels of the midon balance there has been a slight eighties, but there are tentative signs of expansion. Industry spokesper-Demand for fabricated metals sons are cautiously optimistic about the future, but they also express a

> •"Although district oil and gas drilling acti ity is expanding, recent

The report also cautions that growth only reflects seasonal pat-, mal seasonally based growth." The problem is low soil moisture. Conterns. After seasonal adjustment, report says the outlook beyond ditions are particularly serious in drilling activity has show little 1990's first quarter is brighter change. Leading indicators of because of confidence oil prices drilling, including well permits and have stabilized plus applications of seismic crew count, also suggest lit- new drilling techniques.

tle near-term expansion beyond nor
"In agriculture, the principal

South Texas and along the Gulf Coast. In Texas, drought damage this year is valued at \$1.5 billion,' more than half of that in South

# Hundreds attend Spindletop hearing

judge hopes to decide next month if hundreds of people will get a chance to try and prove they are entitled to a share of the famed Spindletop oil fortune.

About 400 people converged on the federal courthouse Wednesday, and most were members of the -Humphries Heirs Trust Association — a Tennessee-based group of people who claim a relationship to Pelham Humphries.

Humphries, they say, acquired a tract of Spindletop land in 1835. He died later that year and had no chil-

Descendants of Humphries' only known sibling, William, contend the land was never legally transferred to the oil companies, and so they are due all the oil, gas and other mineral rights from the leg-

endary Spindletop gusher of 1901. U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb heard arguments in a \$250 million lawsuit filed by the group but made no decision on whether to grant a request by the defendant oil companies for a summary judgment in their favor. Cobb said he hopes to make a ruling by the final week of

The suit originally was filed in federal court in Tennessee on behalf of the 300 to 500 members of the trust association, headed by Brown Peregoy. The judge there transferred the case to Texas in May.

Cobb on Wednesday refused a request by Max Wilson, attorney for the families, to transfer the case back to Tennessee, saying the case belongs in Beaumont, where the disputed land is located.

Several members of a rival group, the Pelham Humphries Heirs Association, also based in Tennessee, were at Wednesday's hearing.

During the two-hour hearing, Cobb repeatedly asked Wilson why the case should be tried again when at least 18 similar suits had been heard in state and federal court. Alleged heirs were unsuccessful

"Please convince me why you

#### Appeals court acquits La Feria police chief

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - An appeals court has acquitted John D. Bryson, former police chief of La Feria, of official oppression and reversed his official oppression conviction in another case.

In both cases, women accused Bryson of using his position to harass them sexually.

The 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi ordered Bryson acquitted of an Oct. 1988 conviction in which 197th District Judge Darrell Hester in Brownsville found Bryson guilty of grabbing the buttocks of a female police officer. Hester had sentenced him to 90 days in jail, probated for a

The court last week ordered Bryson acquitted because it found that the police chief took advantage of his position as a superior officer, but not as a public official.

In the case of a woman who alleged that Bryson promised not to charge her with marijuana possession if she would have sex with him, the same appeals court last week reversed his official oppression conviction, due to improper jury arguments in the 107th District Court of Judge Gilberto Hinojosa in Brownsville.

The court found that the prosecutor's closing arguments with two references to Bryson's failure to testify in the November 1988 trial were inflammatory remarks that could not be cured by the judge's instruction that the jury disregard them.

Bryson had been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail for the Class A misdemeanor.

BEAUMONT (AP) - A federal are now entitled to litigate these same issues a 19th time," Cobb told

> Wilson said none of the current plaintiffs were parties to the lawsaid, he will raise new issues and case. present new evidence.

"And if they lose this case, is the next generation entitled to their day in court with a lawyer more ingenious than you?" Cobb asked.

Wilson said the case will finally be resolved for good if Cobb declares it a class-action case including all Humphries heirs.

"All they want is their day in

court," Wilson said. Peregoy and other members of the group said later they feel optimistic Cobb will rule in their favor and suits filed by earlier heirs. And, he that they will win in the trial of the

> "There is a lot of new evidence," Peregoy said.

Several members of the group said they are pursuing a dream they inherited from their parents, sometimes as children.

"I've heard about it all my life, since I was a kid," said Douglas Peregoy of Sarasota, Fla.



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# Newlywed octogenarians say it's love that really counts in marriage

By KEN CHAMBERS The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT (AP) - No one could have rightfully accused the Rev. A. Gordon Johnson and Mary Thomas of rushing into matrimony uninformed.

80, celebrated 109 years of wedding anniversaries formed the wedding ceremonies for many of her daughbefore they married in the Velasco Baptist Church the Friday after Thanksgiving Day.

Johnson, a widower for almost a year, married his I would marry her," he said. first wife, Lillie Mae, almost 61 years ago. Mary

almost 49 years. He died in 1982.

They are well acquainted, too. The newlyweds have her down the aisle. known each other since Johnson moved to Freeport in

Johnson, 82, and Mrs. Thomas, now Mrs. Johnson, son serenaded her with sermons for 26 years and per- as bridesmaids. There were 12.

"I married most of her daughters, but I didn't know Sunday school class.

Thomas was married to the late H.A. Thomas for son, A. Gail Johnson, served as best man in the ceremony. Johnny Glidden, Mary Johnson's grandson, escorted calendar 82 days and then counted them off one at a

Her five daughters gave her away.

Most of the regular members of Mary Johnson's the right man. As former paster of Velasco Baptist Church, John- Sunday school class at Velasco Baptist Church attended

Johnson, now pastor emeritus at the church, was honored with 12 groomsmen. Many of them attend his

And their families and friends approve. Johnson's anticipation matched any young groom's.

"She said yes Sept. 3," he said. "I marked it on my

Mary Johnson looked for seven years before finding

"My husband told me to get married, but he didn't tell me who," she said.

But, with all of this going for them, the two wouldn't have married unless their hearts agreed.

"People can get married at any age, but not unless There was plenty of excitement as well. Johnson's they love each other," Mrs. Johnson said after the cere-

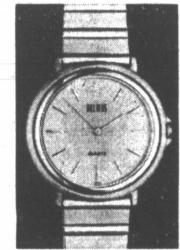
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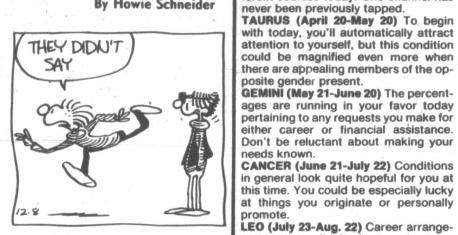










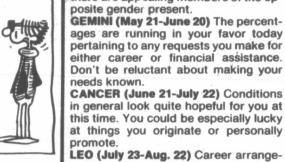


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By Howie Schneider



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Career arrangements that didn't fit together too smoothly yesterday are likely to blend rather comfortably today. Go back and take another shot with your failures.

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

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good day to spend time reorganizing.

meaningful situations that haven't been

running too smoothly lately. Definite improvement can be made.

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today regarding something on which you've almost given up. You'll be glad

you didn't toss in the towel.

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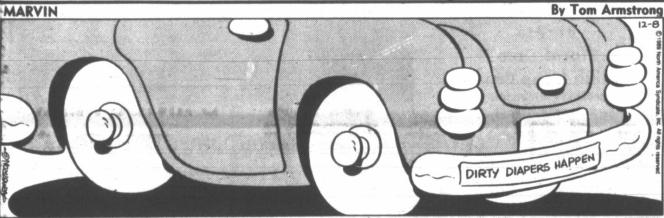
ferent sources today. One channel has

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philosophically today. Know in your own mind that everything will come out OK in the long run and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't just study situations today, act on them if you feel something can be changed for the better by making some reasonable

adjustments. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because you'll know how to make everyone with whom you're involved feel important, everyone you encounter will want to be your ally today. You make a attractive



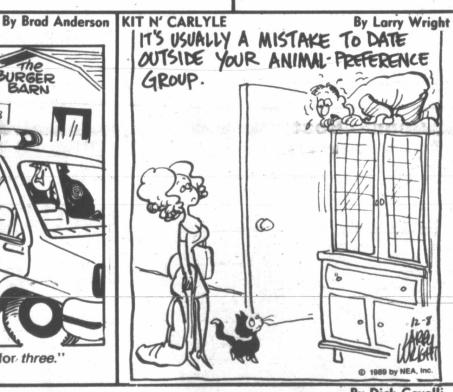
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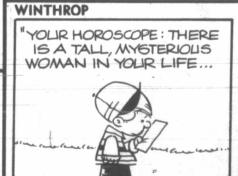




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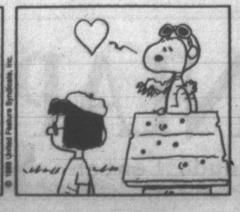




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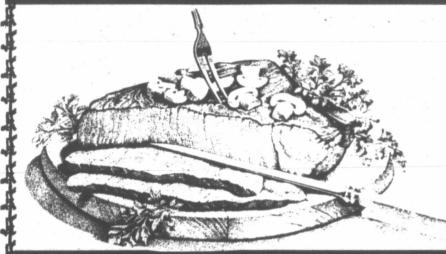
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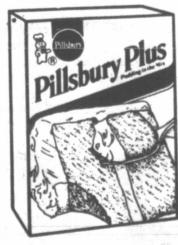
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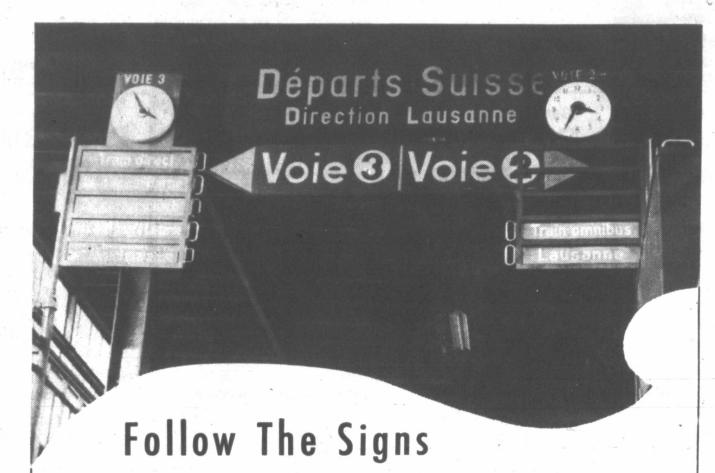
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The Bible is a sign given to us, and directs us in a pathway of living. Interpreting these directions is not always easy, so the natural thing to do, should be to seek someone to help us. Our churches have many trained personnel who are familiar with the language of the Bible. Attend Church this week and sollow God's way of life.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and par-



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#### Bishop delivers holiday message

Bishop Robert A. Wood of the Pampa Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has sent out the following Christmas greeting to the community to share the feelings of love and peace church members feel toward Jesus Christ and towards people every-

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"At this holy season when the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ is commemorated, we join with the people of Pampa in remembering the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, the Savior of all mankind," Bishop Wood said.

"He is the only begotten son of the Father, born of Mary on the memorable night long ago. And we pray for the peace and love which he taught.

"For nearly 2,000 years Jesus Christ has inspired millions with the spirit that makes our hearts glow in love and friendship, prompting us to kind deeds," the bishop continued. "Love for God our Father, for Jesus Christ, and for people everywhere should be our Christmas theme for now and always.

"At this Christmas season we have the opportunity to renew the spirit of Christ within us by remembering not only his birth, but by remembering his sacrifice and resurrection through living the teachings of his mortal ministry.

"May we have love in our hearts and homes at this Christmas season and always, as we are filled with the spirit of peace and goodwill, the spirit of him whose birth we celebrate, our Lord Jesus Christ," Bishop Wood said.

#### **Briarwood Church** choir to perform Christmas cantata

The Sanctuary Choir of Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, will be presenting its Christmas cantata, We Come to Worship Him, under the direction of Sharon Ward, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Several old favorite Christ-

mas carols such as "O Holy Night" and excerpts from The Messiah are included in the special music.

The title song, "We Come to Worship Him," will feature Gail Anderson as soloist.

Other choir members feaured include Makell Flowers, Shirley Dawson and Sharon

Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, said the public is invited to attend this special Christmas season presentation.

#### **His Touch**

#### By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. (2 Peter 3:9 NIV)

In the woods where my mother lives is a huge, ancient blackjack tree which has been dying for years. Each year when the leaves came out in the spring, less of the tree would produce new green until finally only one or two branches showed any life at all.

The tree's branches start low to the ground, making it an ideal play tree for children. My uncle, who owns the surrounding land, built a tree house in the tree for his sons when they were little boys. The "house" was nothing more than a sturdy platform with ladder steps leading up to it nailed to the tree trunk, but the boys spent wonderful hours playing in it.

When they grew up and had children, their children picked up the playing where they left off. Because of the fond memories surrounding the old tree, my uncle has been reluctant to make firewood out of the dying tree.

Incredibly, this summer the tree resurrected! It produced a magnificent dome of dense foliage and stretched its shade to a previously unattained diameter of enormous proportions.

In every person, God sees an ideal soul in which to build himself a place. If we refuse to let him in to work, he loves us though we wither away.

Because God so loves us, he is unwilling to allow us to become kindling for eternal fire. Instead, he extends to us the breath of regeneration, Jesus Christ. By his grace we are resurrected to a newness and glory that stretches our souls to a previously unattainable potential of heavenly proportions.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in a New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

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# Religion

### Missionary couple to discuss Indonesia service

uplands shrouded in jungle. Pristine islands set in University in Central Java. Jay's primary respon- founded in 1956 by 14 Protestant denominations. expansive ocean. Gracious and generous people sibilities involve teaching, guidance and adminis- Located in Salatiga, Central Java, at the base of quick to share their homes, tables and wits with tration in the area of church and society. Kathleen the extinct volcano Mount Merbabu, Satya guests.

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Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Sulewesi, Irian Jaya, Bali. A travel agent's dream and an anthropological paradise - Indonesia.

This weekend, a clergy/missionary couple serving in this wondrous country will be speaking at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. On home assignment until around Feb. 1, Reverends Jay and Kathleen Losher are visiting some of their supporting churches.

The Loshers will be speaking about their work in Indonesia at a covered-dish supper at 6 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Jay Losher will also be preaching at the 10:45

a.m. worship service Sunday. The public is invited to attend both of these events.

Tropical white sand beaches. Volcanic Theological Faculty of Satya Wacana Christian teaches in the newly developed Christian educa-

> Indonesia is the world's largest predominantly Muslim country, with about 170 million inhabitants living in an archipelago of more than 13,000 islands along the equator.

Culturally, it includes approximately 300 different cultural/ethnic groups ranging from mainland Southeast Asian cultures (Malay and Chinese) to Polynesian and aboriginal Australian. About 87 percent of Indonesia's inhabitants pro-

Christians represent about 10 percent of the population, but the Christian proportion is rapidly expanding. This expansion has stretched the limited resources of the churches, which has in Jay Losher, a graduate of Pampa schools, and turn resulted in a severe shortage of trained leadhis wife Kathleen were appointed in 1984 to the ership, both lay and clergy, the Loshers said.

Satya Wacana is a private Christian university Wacana enjoys a cool, lush climate.

The name "Satya Wacana" means "faithful to the Word" and reflects the prime concern of the founders to create an educational institution conceived, built and continually guided by the lordship of Jesus Christ.

Founded first as a normal school to provide teachers of Christianity and other subjects, Satya Wacana now has more than 300 lecturers and enrolls more than 6,000 students in seven faculties, including education, law, economics, biology, agriculture, electrical engineering and theology, as well as a number of non-degree programs and a graduate school.

Theology is the smallest faculty, with seven lecturers and 168 students in preparation for the gospel ministry and another 100 students preparing to teach Christianity in Protestant public

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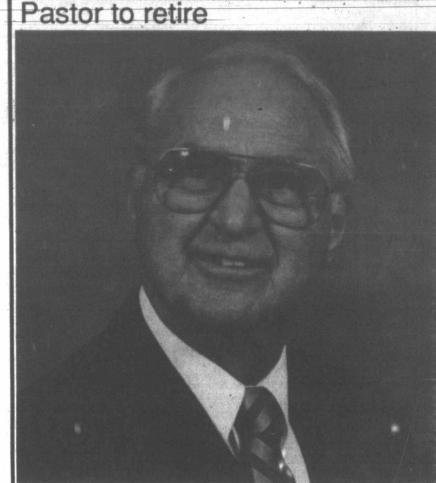
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Pastors Mark and Brenda

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Rev. and Mrs. John Denton will be honored at a retirement/reception Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St Rev. Denton has been in the ministry for 42 years and has been pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa since October 1985. Other places of service include Anchorage, Alaska; Santa Clara, Calif.; Keeler Baptist Church in Borger; First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch; and First Baptist Church in Gruver. The Dentons have five married children and nine grandchildren. They plan to continue living in Pampa and serving temporarily wherever they have opportunity.

The members of Calvary Baptist Church invite all of Rev. and Mrs. Denton's friends to attend this reception.

## Time to Honor Israel' series

Ariel International and Spirit of Truth Ministries will be co-sponsoring "A Time to Honor Israel" Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 12-15.

Claude C. Hargis, director of Ariel International, will be speaking each evening at 7 p.m. sharing insights from God's Word concerning God's call, election, purposes and destiny for Israel and the Jewish people.

Wednesday through Friday, Hargis will be leading times of prayer and intercession at 10 a.m., teaching obedience to the scriptural command to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem.'

At 2 p.m. he will be showing videotapes from the International Claude C. Hargis



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Brenda Zedlitz will lead praise and worship each evening. The worshio times will be enhanced by dance solos by Marie McNutt and Dawn Cole and group dances choreographed by Ed Bengston of Amarillo.

Others who have traveled to Israel and the Soviet Union with Hargis will be sharing testimonies of their experiences in ministry to the Jewish people.

Hargis has visited Israel seven times since 1984, in addition to travel and ministry in over 30 nations of the world.

#### Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) – Ten farm and church organizations have joined together to help educate Americans about the importance of farm and trade policy to the Third World.

"We all need to make these vital connections between our food. farmers and trade policy," says program chairman Walter Grazer of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Education of our citizens is critical, so they can make informed decisions and join in the policy process."

The non-profit, Washingtonbased Trade and Development Program is funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The goals of the program include "maintaining U.S. family farmers and vital rural communities," which organizers said are important resources throughout the world.

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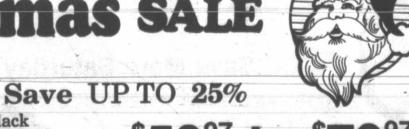
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# Local officials try innovative tactics in national war on drugs

large and small on the front lines in drugs," Jerry Sheehan said. the war on drugs; the League of Cities has declared Dec. 3-9 as national "Fight Back Against Drugs Week." Local officials are trying innovative tactics in the struggle, but some "soldiers" question whether the nation has the resources and the resolve to win it.

#### By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

In Yakima, Wash., klieg lights aimed at crack houses discourage nighttime drug deals. Havens for drugs are torched in El Dorado, Ark. Helmeted Philadelphians sabotage pushers with dusk-to-dawn street vigils.

America's cities are battlefields in a way far different than Bunker Hill or Bull Run. This enemy is drugs, and the weapons include community hotlines in Columbus, Ohio, newspaper coupons in Clinton, Iowa, and 1960s-style activism in Shreveport, La.

"It's a grassroots war," said Randy Arndt, spokesman for the national League of Cities. "Drugs is far and away the No. 1 issue for our cities, ahead of poverty, homelessness, affordable housing and trash

Images of war are beamed nightly by television into the nation's living rooms. Police commandos wear flak jackets to shield them from assault guns. The number of body bags rivals Beirut casualty lists. Killings erupt from gang wars in Los Angeles to the murder capital of Washington, D.C.

'The front line is asked to supply the rear. It's like the Normandy invasion financing itself by holding a rummage sale.

President Bush, the commanderin-chief, formally declared war in September, saying drugs would be fought "block by block, child by

Soldiers in the fight applauded Bush's rallying cry but criticized the limit of federal dollars, which puts the burden on cities to pay for the

"You can declare war all you want. We ain't got the ammunition," said Sheriff Doug Bair of Yakima County, Wash

"The front line is asked to supply the rear. It's like the Normandy invasion financing itself by holding a rummage sale," said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, president of the League of Cities. "Is that any way to win a war?"

The League of Cities is pushing Dec. 3-9 as national "Fight Back Against Drugs Week" to give the war on drugs some momentum.

An underground army has formed of citizens who have had enough. But criminologist Lawrence Sherman of the University of Maryland cautions that fighting should be left to professionals.

"Rather than encouraging open combat, officials could ask citizens to keep their heads down. Not even Smokey the Bear wants us to rush into forest fires with a garden hose," Sherman said.

'What we are doing is fighting a war. We have not gotten into the mindset of winning the war.'

The number of bystanders shot and murdered in drug-related shootings has tripled in the last three years in New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Boston, Sherman said. From 1986 to '88, New York City had 128 bystander deaths, Los Angeles 105.

Police would like to see better national strategies, such as a national tipline to snitch on drug dealers and stiff fines to make the drug trade less profitable.

"What we are doing is fighting a war. We have not gotten into a mindset of winning the war," said Sevrin Sorensen of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

In the meantime, the combat

goes on. Yakima, a city of 50,000 in Washington's apple country, has become a cocaine distrubition point for the Northwest, police say. Drugs are smuggled in from Mexico by agents who blend in with migrant farm workers.

To make the drug trade conspicuous, police train four 500-watt lights on suspected drug dens. Their purpose is similar to air raid lights discouraging attacking warplanes, and police said they have reduced traffic 95 percent to the buildings

"We want to create a strong sense of paranoia among dealers and users," said Police Chief Pleas Green said. "We're forcing people out of their comfort zone.

But an American Civil Liberties Union official in Seattle is unimpressed. "It sounds like a Holly-

The southern Arkansas city of El Dorado, population 26,000, condemned three suspected crack houses and set them on fire this spring.

"It was really interesting to see people in the neighborhood standing on the porches, cheering and applauding when the houses were burning," said Mayor Larry Combs.

In Inglewood, Calif., police have infiltrated suspected crack houses to run sting operations. When users come to buy drugs, they're busted.

#### Wearing white plastic helmets, residents hold allnight vigils to push dealers off street corners in Philadelpia.

In the past 15 months, Philadelphia has sealed 600 abandoned houses with cinder blocks and stucco to keep out dealers and their

A network of community antidrug groups has spread across Philadelphia in the past two years. Wearing white plastic helmets, residents hold all-night vigils to push dealers off street corners.

"We all have to get out there and crisis to hit America since Pearl Harbor," said Herman Wrice, a

EDITOR'S NOTE - With cities wood approach to the war on Drexel University professor and them opportunity, you show them King, her son, Martin Luther King Pacifico, a 25-year-old former community leader.

The country's heartland, too, has

In Columbus, Ohio, police said. opened a hotline for residents to report crack activity in their neighborhoods. It averages about 65 calls a week from private citizens.

"Nothing will frighten the pushers so much as to know that apathy is officially dead in central Ohio, and we're on the march," Mayor Dana Rinehart said.

Community activists also joined the battle with a block watch pro-

"The only way we're going to eliminate the drug problem is to pitch in and do some of the dirty work. The police can't be everywhere all the time," said Mark Goodman, a member of the Olde Towne East Neighborhood Associa-

Baseball is an ally in Kansas City, Mo. Ewing Kaufman, the billionaire owner of the Kansas City Royals, pledged free college tuition to 500 students at one of the city's most neglected high schools if they stay off drugs.

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that somebody cares about them, and they'll stand up to other people. They'll turn out good," Kaufman

The passions of war can even overwhelm anti-tax sentiments. Last month, voters in the Kansas City area approved a quarter-cent increase in the sales tax to raise \$98 million over the next seven years to fight the war.

'The people are fighting back. They are sick and tired of being locked in their homes and intimidated by drug dealers.'

"The people are fighting back," said Joe Serviss, treasurer of Citizens Against Drugs. "They are sick and tired of being locked in their homes and intimidated by drug deal-

The black community of Cedar Grove in Shreveport, La., which was terrified by an all-night riot 14 months ago, has become the personal battleground of activist and former comedian Dick Gregory.

Gregory arrived in June in the northwestern Louisiana city of 200,000. He converted A.B. Palmer Park, once overrun by dope dealers, into a joyful, child-filled bunker. "You give them hope, you give And he has recruited Coretta Scott first undercover cop this year. Vince

III, and dancer Ben Vereen for his prison guard, helped arrest 31 susfight.

"I'm here to protect my America and my children. I'm here for the same reason people go to war," Gregory said. "We want our neighborhoods back. We want people who'd be willing to die, but not willing to kill."

In the Iowa community of Clinton, police worked with the Clinton Herald to come up with a newspaper coupon so readers could anonymously list the names of anyone they suspect of using or selling

"I'm quite sure we're going to be able to achieve some arrests through this," said Police Chief Gene Bienke.

But Councilman John Rowland criticized the campaign as "a Big Brother syndrome." Said Rowland: 'Apparently, it's drugs today. What is it next week, political subver-

Battlelines stretch from Phoenix, Ariz., to Phoenixville, Pa.

Authorities in Phoenix target casual users. Those busted can avoid jail by seeking treatment in rehabilitation centers at their own expense, which saves on prosecution costs.

Phoenixville, a Philadelphia suburb of 17,000 residents, hired its

New York City set up Tactical Narcotics Teams last year after a rookie police officer was killed guarding a witness in a drug case. TNT saturates a drug-plagued area for 30 to 90 days, arresting buyers and sellers to disrupt the drug trade.

'This must be the longest. war in history. It's going to be like the Thousand Year. War.'

In it's first year, TNT made 7,000 arrests. But critics of the \$116 million, two-year program say dealers return when TNT moves on, not unlike search and destroy missions in Vietnam when territory was taken but the enemy crept back in.

Police are encouraged by their successes, but they concede the enemy is entrenched.

"This must be the longest war in history. It's going to be like the Thousand Year War," said Francis Hall, retired head of New York City's narcotics division.

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Miami police officer William Lozano, right, shows little emotion as jury finds him

#### guilty of manslaughter Thursday. Blacks welcome conviction of officer for manslaughter of two motorcyclists

By MICHAEL WARREN

**Associated Press Writer** MIAMI (AP) - On the street where a Miami policeman shot a black motorcyclist, people danced and drivers honked their horns after a jury convicted the

officer on manslaughter charges. Police officers with riot gear were on alert in Miami's Overtown section for fear that Thursday's outcome in the trial of Officer William Lozano would spark another round of racial unrest. Instead, the televised verdict turned a planned protest into a sponta- resultant death of passenger Blanchard in an accident

neous celebration. Lozano showed no emotion when he heard the guilty verdict on two manslaughter counts in the Jan. 16 potential for more trouble remains, said Irby McKnight deaths of two black men – motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, and passenger Allan Blanchard, 24.

He faces a maximum sentence of 45 years. Sentenc-

ing was set for mid-January, and his attorneys plan an "A black man finally got justice," Evert Wright said amid the dancing of about 100 blacks in the inner-city neighborhood. "It took a long, long time, but we finally

got justice.' For 10 years ... we've been waiting for at least a token of commitment from the justice system," said Billy Hardemon, leader of People United for Justice. He stood in front of two symbolic silver coffins and

stacks of signs accusing police and city leaders of racism. Blacks had planned a march on the courthouse if Lozano was acquitted. But many Hispanics said the Colombian-born Lozano, 31, was a scapegoat used to ward off a riot.

Hundreds of callers jammed phone lines at Spanish-lan-

guage radio stations to express anger.

Miami. "I think the black community is maturing," said Miami Police Chief Perry Anderson, who announced his support for the trial's outcome but praised his offi-

Some police officers cried when they heard the verdict against Lozano, whose wife and two brothers are also in the department.

panic community," said Fernando Escobar, afternoon

Colombian community here in Miami," he said,

nal a solution to longstanding bitterness in the black

free on \$10,000 bail, said he received an unfair trial.

appealing for more money for his defense.

Lozano, who remains suspended with full pay and

'We will continue fighting with the help of the

The emotions in Overtown, meanwhile, didn't sig-

Lozano's shooting of motorcyclist Lloyd and the

The city continues to be racially divided and the

"The conditions are still here," McKnight said.

of the police Crisis Response Team. The team was

formed with black community leaders after racial unrest

"It's just that this trial apparently is not going to be the

Black leaders praised Judge Joseph Farina's deci-

sion to allow blacks on the jury and to try Lozano in

news coordinator for WOCN-AM.

community, several observers said.

spark that sets it off."

cers soon after the verdict.

caused three days of rioting in January.

Many felt he never should have been arrested, much less convicted, said Miami police spokesman Angelo

Bitsis. 'The police department is like a brotherhood, and

#### 'They said the justice system in the United States one of their brothers has fallen on hard times now," he works one way for the blacks and another for the His-said. Unemployment rate edges upward to 5.4%

By JOHN KING

**AP Labor Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The unemployment rate edged up from 5.3 percent to 5.4 percent in November as the economy added 210,000 new jobs but manufacturing employment fell for the eighth consecutive month, the government

The Labor Department report showed job growth last month was far greater than most analysts expected.

new nonfarm jobs created in October, from 233,000 to 93,000. The civilian unemployment rate climbed 0.1 percentage point as more than 6.7 million Americans

were looking for jobs but unable to find them. That data comes from the department's household survey, which also

showed that 117.7 million people held jobs in the civilian economy.

FBI accounting technicians out of

more than 400 being deployed in 27

loan industry may turn out to be the

biggest white-collar swindle in the

history of our nation," said Attor-

37 FBI agents and 12 assistant U.S.

attorneys to the Dallas savings and

loan task force will double the num-

Thornburgh said the addition of

ney General Dick Thornburgh.

"Wrongdoing in the savings and

ings and loan industry.

cities nationwide.

a close, and today's report provided reported significant payroll expanfurther evidence that the sector's

lackluster performance continues. The average manufacturing work week fell from 40.8 to 40.7 hours and overtime was unchanged at an

average of 3.7 hours a week. The department said the dramatic revision of October's job growth number resulted from overestimating new hiring in state and local educational institutions, which is difficult to measure as the school year begins.

With that revision taken into But the government also revised account, the government said the downward sharply the number of average month-to-month gain in jobs during the second half of 1989 has been about 160,000, well below the average monthly gain of 270,000 posted in the past 21/2

Virtually all of the growth in the past year has been in the service sector, and November was no

exception. Wholesale and retail trade posted The manufacturing slump has job gains of 18,000 and 33,000, economy is strong enough that the contributed to the overall slowdown respectively, last month and busi- Federal Reserve need not reduce

sions. But the outlook in the goodsproducing sector, particularly manu-

facturing, was not as good. Mining and construction reported modest employment gains last month, adding 7,000 and 17,000

positions, respectively. Exacerbating the decline in manufacturing was another bad month for automobile manufacturing, which reported a decline of 15,000 jobs in November after losing

10,000 from September to October. That decline caused overall employment in the durable-goods sector of manufacturing to slip by 24,000 jobs last month. The Labor Department said man-

ufacturing employment has declined by 165,000 since March, with auto and electrical equipment accounting for 100,000 of the lost jobs. Analysts had predicted the report would show about 150,000 new jobs

last month, and the larger figure would appear to indicate that the

#### in the economy as the year draws to ness and health services also interest rates further. Texas gets more prosecutors for S&L investigations

cavalry has arrived" in Texas, notloan industry. ing more than 100 new federal pros-Dallas will also receive 17 FBI ecutors and investigators will join accounting technicians under the the ongoing probe of the state's sav- plan. Thornburgh said the Dallas Task Force has brought criminal charges According to the U.S. Justice Department, Texas will receive 144 against 57 defendants, with 46 new prosecutors, FBI agents and convictions and two acquittals to

Attorney Marvin Collins says "the ing fraud in the Texas savings and

date, and more than \$10 million in restitutions have been ordered. Collins, in Dallas, said the new personnel mean "the cavalry has

arrived and we are estatic.' He said doubling of the task force "will enable us to make even more serious inroads of bank fraud referrals." In Houston, 27 FBI agents will

accounting technicians and 15 assis-

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. ber of federal investigators examin- tant U.S. attorneys.

El Paso will receive one additional FBI agent and one federal prosecutor, while the Eastern Judicial District of Texas will get three federal prosecutors. San Antonio will receive eight

FBI agents, four FBI accounting technicians, and five federal prose-Money to hire the additional prosecutors and investigators was

contained in a \$48.5 million appro-

priation earmarked by Congress

when it passed legislation this year to tighten regulation of the scandalplagued S&L industry. "Without a vigorous prosecutive effort, the serious problem of fraud and insider abuse might only worsbe added, along with 14 FBI en and could recur again," Thorn-

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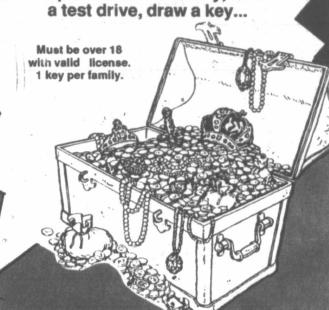


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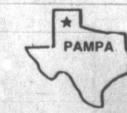
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# countant learns emus are 'geese' laying golden eggs

By ANTHONY WILSON Palestine Herald-Press

LOVELADY, Texas (AP) - Dusty Driskell and pening." Mark Solomon are standing in the middle of Emu Plantation, admiring the modern-day, 6-foot "geese" that are laying the golden eggs.

Some of the 10 pairs of breeding emus on their ranch, they explain, are Adam and Eve, Bonnie and Clyde, Mickey and Minnie, and Dorothy and Toto.

'We also have a Pete and a Rose," Driskell deadpans. "We took a gamble on those birds."

Actually, these emu entrepreneurs say the once risky emu market has proved to be a sure thing.

Driskell, a tax consultant, and Solomon, a draftsman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, are expecting their fledgling business to gross \$200,000 to \$300,000 this year. Of course, that's before a breeding pair's \$150 annual bill for ostrich breeder feed is sub-

"Usually they return the investment after the first year and every year after that is gravy time," Driskell

Emus are flightless birds that are Australian cousins of the ostrich. The average emu weighs 125 to 150 pounds and lives to be 25 to 30 years old.

Although construction of an emu processing plant in the United States remains about two years away, a thriving market has developed between breeders.

The price for an emu chick begins at \$1,000 and increases as it matures. A full-grown bird can sell for up

"We're in awe half the time," Solomon said. "A guy hands you \$12,000 and you say, 'This can't be hap-

In countries overseas, emus are the sources for many products. Their hides produce leather for boots and clothing; the feathers are used for dusters, clothing and fishing lures; the toenails for jewelry; and the oil from a pad of fat on their backs for cosmetics and drugs.

Emu meat is lower in cholesterol and fat than turkey despite its red color. It is considered a delicacy and tastes "exactly like beef," Driskell said.

"They still haven't found anything for the bones or the manure," Solomon added about the bird's unused

Solomon, who had no previous experience raising livestock, talked Driskell, whose experience with fowl was limited to a parakeet, into investing in a pair of birds last year after his original partner backed out at the last moment. They bought their first pair of emus, Bonnie and Clyde, in Virginia in October 1988.

"I was going to wait a year and kind of watch things," Driskell said. "I'm conservative - you know accounting people. I was still skeptical. The prices were high at the time because it was high-risk. Now they're high, but there's not much risk."

Since purchasing their first pair, Driskell and Solomon have spent about \$250 on long distance telephone calls each month and have traveled approximately 18,000 miles on weekends in search of emus.

They are a show-stopper everywhere they go, espe-

pass them at outrageous speeds only to slow down to rotated incorrectly, twisting the chicks' necks, he said. catch a glimpse of the birds.

ostriches,' " he said. "That's what I would say. I didn't attention of area cattle ranchers who once scoffed at the know what an emu was until last summer."

The emus even have caught the attention of the long arm of the law. The two were pulled over one night while hauling some newly purchased emus by a Texas state trooper.

"We thought, 'Hey, we weren't doing anything wrong,' while we were scrambling for our seatbelts,' Solomon said. "The guy takes us around behind the trailer and says, 'Y'all weren't doing anything wrong. I just wanted to see these birds. But since I got you stopped I have to write you a warning.' So he wrote us a warning for dim taillights."

investment plan that entitles them to 50 percent of the hatch. Among those who have invested in the emus are a high school student and their banker.

long," Driskell said.

The low, guttural drumming noise the female emus are beginning to make is a signal that they are entering their breeding season. During the winter months, females lay an egg every three days until they've laid 20 to 40 of the green, orange peel-textured eggs, which lool like large avocados.

their first hatch. Many of the eggs were lost because of business and buy some of these. I think it's wonderful."

cially on the freeways. Driskell said motorists often excess humidity in the incubator or because eggs were

But the success of the 31 birds on the ranch and the "You can read their lips saying, 'Look at those tales of high profit margins are beginning to draw the lanky fowl.

"It's something that had never been tried in Lovelady before, so it shouldn't be tried," Driskell said of local opinion. "We were flat out laughed at. Of course, that laughter now has turned into interest as far as people saying, 'Hey, how can I get some birds?' and, 'Why didn't you tell us about it?' We say, 'We did and you laughed.'

'Ranchers are curious. They're wondering what's about to take over their cattle. But there will always be a place for cattle and for these, too.'

As a pickup pulls through the front gate of Emu Driskell and Solomon have three pairs of birds on an Plantation, Solomon explains that he and Driskell frequently receive visitors who are curious about their operation.

"People drive up and say, 'Is this the emu farm?'" "He kept seeing our bank account go up all year Solomon said. "We think, 'How did y'all find this place?'

The visitors are Brady Shaw, a longtime area cattle rancher, and his wife, Margie. The Shaws, like most,

came to gawk at the geeky-looking birds. "You sure got some big chickens," Shaw said as he exited his truck. "Do they eat hay?"

Mrs. Shaw added, "We heard a lot of good things Driskell said they learned many hard lessons during about these. I told my husband to get out of the cattle

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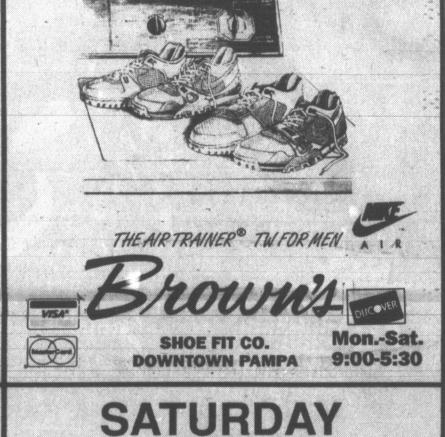
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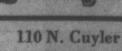
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