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SUNDAY

Cold snap tightens grip on Panhandle, state

From Staff and Wire Reports

Texas was buffeted by Arctic through press time. winds and single-digit temperatures prevailed Friday and Saturday, but chance of snow Sunday.

'There could be a couple of section of Frederic and Barnes. inches if it works out," said National Weather Service Fort Worth metestate Sunday.

A cold front dropped thermometers in the state as low as 8 degrees, the state to wear warm clothes and breaking the record low of 18 use extreme caution when going out degrees for Saturday's date in 1972.

a low of 10 degrees Saturday, with a can be deadly for people, animals high of only 22. Those temperatures and plants. combined with over an inch of snow out-of-door pets without proper elderly," Martin said. means of escaping the cold in danger of freezing.

warned people in North Texas to be clothing in their vehicles. careful of frostbite and other cold-

In the Panhandle, snowy conditions and icy roads led to two vehicles overturning on I-40 between weather is expected to blast North Pampa and Amarillo Saturday after-

turned near Borger, according to

missions. However, details on the three accidents were not available

In Pampa, a Saturday late-afternoon accident saw 43-year-old Bardevotees of white Christmases can bara Hicks transported to Coronado take heart – there is a 30 percent Hospital after the vehicle she was driving hit a light pole at the inter-

Police said details on that and two other weather-related accidents orologist David Martin. The weather would not be available by press time service is predicting temperatures. Saturday because officers were in won't be above freezing across the the field handling traffic problems created by slick roads.

Officials warned people around Saturday and Sunday. Overexposure In Pampa, temperatures reached to temperatures below 32 degrees

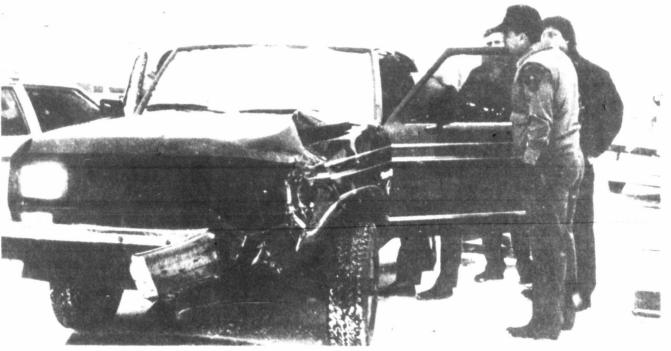
'We can lose a lot of people by to make travel hazardous and put freezing to death - especially the

In case of car breakdowns, the weather service is advising The National Weather Service - motorists to stack blankets or extra

Light snow is predicted Sunday related injuries. Ranchers were in the Panhandle, with sleet and advised to move young, sick or snow predicted for Central Texas pregnant livestock to warm quarters. and freezing rain in South Texas.

Warmer days aren't in the forccast for Christmas. More cold shelters. A third vehicle reportedly over- rain, sleet or snow through Tuesday.

Effects of the cold on homeless operators expected a full house. Department of Public Safety trans- people were evident Friday night



Emergency personnel from the DPS and Rural/Metro Ambulance Service treat Barbara Hicks of Pampa after the vehicle she was driving was involved in a weather-related traffic accident Saturday at Frederic and Barnes. Hicks was still being examined at Coronado Hospital through press time and her condition was unknown.

Officials at the Dallas Life Foun-Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas on dation and Union Gospel Mission Monday, with a chance of freezing said they were seeing more people than usual. Austin Street Shelter barrels for warmth.

Less than a dozen homeless peo-

and Saturday as they streamed into ple remained camped in downtown again Saturday, also reported home Houston Friday night. City officials less people flocking to shelters. urged them to seek refuge, while Houston firefighters put out fires some of the homeless had started in

a dusting of snow Friday night and rescheduled for January.

In Arlington, organizers of a winter festival moved the eventindoors Friday to the 70-degree confines of the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

The festival was designed to be outdoors, even in cold weather up to 30 degrees," said Stephen Millard, president of Main Events International, which is promoting Winter-

But with the weather ... our entertainers couldn't perform. You can't play guitar with gloves on."

In Brady, officials at G, Rollie White Downs ended the state's only operating pari-mutuel track season Friday by canceling racing this weekend because of the cold weath-

Meanwhile, growers in the Rio Grande Velley's \$89 million citrus industry were breathing a sigh of relief that temperatures wouldn't drop as drastically as originally thought.

William Watson, a spokesman for Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' organization based in McAllen, said it appeared prospects for a hard weekend freeze were all but gone.

'It looks like it's spared us so far, and to say we're excited would be an understatement," Watson said.

Forecasts earlier in the week The numbing cold drove even worried citrus growers at the south-Amarillo Police Department motor- ern tip of the state that the cold front cycle officers into squad cars, said hitting Friday could drop tempera-Lt. Bill Krag And a city park tures into the 20s, which if pro-Officials in Amarillo, which got cleanup day planned in Houston was longed would damage the fruit or

A-caroling we will go ...



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Youngsters from First United Methodist's Mother's Day Out program sing carols for Coronado Nursing Center residents Friday. The young children visited nursing homes Friday and brought smiles and songs as they bring some of the Christmas spirit to their elderly friends.

Sarpalius takes jabs at Republicans as he begins re-election campaign

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, was in Pampa Saturday to signal the official beginning of his re-election campaign.

Sarpalius indicated his campaign against Bob Price of Pampa and Dick Waterfield of Canadian, both seeking the Republican nomination, would be a fiesty one when he took verbal pokes at each man.

Of Waterfield, Sarpalius said, "One of my opponents has been hand-picked and promised anything if he will run. That means he will vote any way they say. If that's the kind of candidate you want, well ... I, on the other hand, owe nothing to anyone but the people of this district."

Waterfield was asked to run for his campaign that State Rep. Warren George Bush and will officially conference in Pampa.

not read the newspaper," referring done a good job." to the fact that Price previously charged Sarpalius of supporting a recent Congressional pay raise.

voted against the raise twice.



Rep. Bill Sarpalius

the 13th District seat by President Chisum, D-Pampa, will support Waterfield in the race, Sarpalius announce his plans to challenge for said, "You can't fault someone for porters on hand at Perry Lefors Airthe office during a Monday press their friendship. But you can ask him (Chisum) about the job we've ing on his behalf so that he would Of Price, Sarpalius said he "must done. I think he will tell you we've not have to sacrifice doing a "good

Sarpalius said he was also spending all my time campaigning." unconcerned about the fact that the National Republican Party will be Sarpalius pointed out he had helping Waterfield fund his race.

"There's no question we will be When asked how it would affect outspent," Sarpalius said. "We have

been outspent before. But we've never been outworked.'

Keeping up his barbs toward the Republican Party, Sarpalius said he was at a recent White House Christmas Party and had his picture taken with President and Mrs. Bush.

'He (Bush) gave me this look like he was sorry for stabbing me in the back," Sarpalius said. He went on to relate that Mrs. Bush told her husband in Sarpalius' presence what a good job the freshman congressman was doing.

'So even in the president's own family there is division over who they should support," Sarpalius said, drawing laughs from supporters.

Sarpalius said he and Mrs. Bush hit it off the first time they met. The First Lady recently visited Boy's Ranch, where Sarralius grew up, at the congressman's request.

In discussing his campaign, Sarpalius asked the handful of support to lend their time in campaignjob in Washington because I'm

Regarding opposition from Southwestern Public Service over pending amendments to the Clean Air Act - which Sarpalius supports

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County commissioners again take no action on freeport exemption

By BETH MILLER

Gray County Commissioners' Court, at a Friday meeting, again decided that it did not have all the information needed to make a decision on whether to continue taxing "freeport goods.

To tax the goods in 1990, the Commissioners' Court—consideration about coming here.' must make their decision formal before Jan. 1. They have scheduled a meeting for I p.m. Wednesday to agnore the vote of the people in Gray County on the make that decision and to discuss the proposed county issue

The Commissioners' Court had postponed deciding said on the freeport goods issue at an earlier meeting in feelings of the public.

Gray County voters overwhelmingly gave their approval on Nov. 7 to allow the local taxing entities to issue. I certainly see both sides of it. decide whether they should allow the exemption. The vote in Gray County was 1.923 for and 398 against.

spoke at the Commissioners' Court meeting, urging the ty group to continue taxing the goods.

"I think we should tax it until we have more knowledge on the subject. The tax burden would fall elsewhere (if the exemption is allowed)," Gray said.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "The biggest majority of the people voted for it. Being a representative of those people, I have to take that into consideration. If the city and county are ever going to attract industry, this will be an investment."

If the Commissioners' Court fails to take action on goes into place. However, County Judge Carl Kennedy ly. said the Commissioners' Court then has until April 1,

If it does so on or before April 1, then the goods would be exempted in 1990, but would again be taxed beginning in 1991.

loses the right to ever tax the goods again, unless the they want deleted or have questions about. law is changed.

don't do anything, we're locked in. If we act on it, we cepts of the new jail. have it as an option later on. I think we need to act on it."

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said he had mixed feelings on the issue. "The Industrial Develop ment Board says if we've got that option (of taxing), industries will take that into consideration and not

locate here. But Greene responded, "If we can keep the ad valorem tax rate low, they'll look at that and take it into

Wright said he did not see how the group could

"I think it wasn't real clear to the voters," Greene

The issue of what exactly would be exempt from the hopes of gathering more information and gauging the tax his not been spelled out in black and white, Gray

Wright said, "Like a lot of other things, it's a tough

Gray said that as a voter and taxpayer she was concerned that the tax burden would be shifted if the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray exemption were allowed to go into place in Gray Coun-

> The Pampa City Commission took no action on the issue at a meeting on Tuesday, allowing the exemption to go into place.

Kennedy said, "I like keeping an option open. I realize that's not in line with trying to attract industry. The thing that concerns me is the breadth of it.'

Accurate estimates on how much property in Gray County would be exempt could not be determined, Kennedy said. The passage of the amendment in November allows taxing entities to provide exemptions the freeport good issue, the exemption automatically on inventories kept in their jurisdictions only temporari-

> "In all honesty, I never envisioned this would impact the Texas Panhandle. It's a one-way street. If we ever exempt it, it's gone.

In unrelated business, aspects of the proposed county jail were discussed. Members of the Commissioners' If the Jan. 1 and April 1 deadlines pass with no Court marked areas in the proposed contract with the action by the Commissioners' Court, then the county architect, Maxey and Associates Inc. of Austin, that

The group plans to meet Wednesday with an archi-Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "If we tect of the firm to discuss in more detail the design con-

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Escapee returned to Oklahoma prison

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

An Oklahoma prison inmate captured Friday morning in Pampa by Gray County Sheriff Jim Free and two deputies was returned to Okla-

homa about 2 p.m. Friday. Free said Roger Wayne Edwardson, 30, waived extradition and office here. Officials from the Okla-

return him to that state. Edwardson, who gave the sheriff cooperative.' the name of Roger Miller, was arrested at Peggy's Place, formerly known as Jerry's Grill, on Kingsmill Chief Deputy Ken Kieth and Deputy Cliff Fletcher.

'We received a tip from someone who thought they had seen him at the motel the night before," Free said. "We went to the room, but he wasn't there.'

Free said they learned that Press. Edwardson might be having break-

description sitting a table with make a fresh start." another man having coffee," Free said. "I asked him his name and then said, 'Let's come on outside."

"fully cooperated" with the sheriff's asked if he could finish his coffee water, Okla., about 3:30 p.m. Thursfirst, but the sheriff denied the day and officials were alerted he homa prison came to Pampa to request. "Outside, he (Edwardson) might be heading into the Texas said, 'You got me.' He was very Panhandle.

Edwardson spent Thursday night at the Davis Hotel and told the sheriff he watched himself on television Street. Aiding in the arrest were that night when a newscast reported Free said. He was incarcerated in he had escaped. He was discovered missing about 11:30 a.m. Thursday Granite, Okla. after he walked away from a work detail in Sayre.

The crew had been renovating a building that will house other prisoners, according to the Associated Press.

"He said he thought he'd have a fast at the business on Kingsmill two to three hour head start when they found out he was missing," "We saw a man fitting his Free said. "He said he just wanted to

Edwardson apparently told the sheriff he was headed to Colorado and had hitchhiked from Oklahoma The sheriff said Edwardson to Pampa. He was spotted in Sweet-

The inmate was convicted of robbery with a dangerous weapon in Garfield County and had served eight years of a 35-year sentence, the Okłahoma State Reformatory in

Edwardson was to be placed in restrictive housing upon his return to Granite, Okla., an Oklahoma prison official told the Associated

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McNUTT, Silas Velva – 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. KENNEDY, Boyd - 2:30 p.m., Mobeetie United Methodist Church.

CRAFTON, C.L. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

C.L. CRAFTON

Services for C.L. Crafton, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Bishop Robert A. Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, assisted by Elder L.B. Voyles. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crafton died Friday at his residence.

He was born May 30, 1920 in Little Rock, Ark. He was a longtime Pampa resident. He had worked for Cabot Corp. for 30 years before retiring in 1982. He married Terrie Archibald on Feb. 23, 1987 in Pampa. He was a Baptist and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Terrie, of the home; a daughter, Derinda Koonz, Mansfield; two sons, Garry Crafton, Arlington, and Darrel Crafton, Pampa; a stepdaughter, Vicki Munguia, Pampa; a stepson, Ricky Munguia, Pampa; a brother, R.H. Crafton, Searcy, Ark.; a sister, Vona Roten of New Mexico; and six grandchildren.

BOYD KENNEDY

MOBEETIE – Boyd Kennedy, 81, died Friday in a car accident in Wheeler. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Mobeetie United Methodist Church with Rev. Jim Davis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobecite Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Kennedy was born in 1908 in Thermopolis, Wyo. He married Lawree Cassady. He was a longtime resident of Mobeetie and served in the Army Air Corp in World War II. He was formerly a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Mobeetie United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lawree; one daughter, Jeanne Coogler, Houston; one sister, Elsie Nedrow, Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren, Jan Holmes, Mark Coogler and Tracy Lynn Burgess; and three great-grandchildren.

SILAS VELVA McNUTT

AMARILLO - Silas Velva McNutt, 67, a former Amarillo resident and brother of a Clarendon man, died Wednesday in Arkansas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel under the direction of Wendell Taylor, chaplain of veteran's affairs at the Amarillo VA Hospital. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. McNutt was born in Salgohatchet, Ark., and returned to Arkansas from Amarillo in 1981. He was member of Caprock Baptist Church and Santa Fe Brotherhood of Railway Workers Union. He was preeeeded in death by his wife, Ethel, in 1980

Survivors include four daughters, Elsie McHale, Austin; Zettie Margaret Faulkner, Clovis, N.M.; Ruby Breeding, Princeton, and Edye Kirkland, Amarillo; a son, Jimmy McNutt, Amarillo; three sisters, Vivian Holloway, Indio, Calif. and Mary Witt and Eunice Judd, both of Arkansas; four brothers, Richard McNutt, Blackgum, Okla.; Joe McNutt, Clarendon, and Dima McNutt and William McNutt, both of Arkansas; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

The family will be at 3601 E. 21st Ave. in Amaril-

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 15 Lovita Hageman, 1438 N. Dwight, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the residence.

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 800

block of West Foster. SATURDAY, Dec. 16

Police reported sexual abuse of a child in the 100 block of North Nelson.

Police reported criminal trespassing in a domestic dispute in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Police reported domestic violence in the 2800 block of Rosewood

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Edna Brock, Pampa Larry Ledbetter, Pam-

Cheryl Lilley, Pampa Paula McGrath, Pam-

Natta Chester Vann,

Mary Wetsel, Panhan-Angella Wright, Pam-

John Broutherton (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals John Broutherton Pampa

baby boy, Pampa

Eugenia

Rosetta Castleberry Pampa Deborah Cochran and

Varnon

Ray Bruce Cooper Pampa R.O. Johnson, Pampa Max Long, Pampa Te Jay Steele, Lefors

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following were discharged from their probations: Kenneth Ray Davis, Jerry Thompson, Kelley Wayne Walker, Rayford Jay Young, Gary Lee Scott, Michael Lynn Dubose, John Hardy King, Scott Baker, Lorne Cliff Moffitt, Roy Lee Lott, Jimmie Charles Johnson and Curtis Dale Haynes.

Rafael Vazquez Felix was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County jail and his driver's license was suspended for one year after his probation was revoked. According to court records, on Aug. 2, 1988, Felix was convicted of driving while intoxicated and fined \$300 and placed on two years probation. On Oct. 2 he was arrested for public intoxication, in violation of the probation, according to court records.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Columbus Morgan after restitution and court costs were paid.

Darin Dean Crouse was fined \$300 and placed on two years of probation on a conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Darin Dean Crouse was found innocent of a charge of possession of marijuana (less than two

Rodolfo Mendoza Sanchez was fined \$300 and placed on two years of probation on a conviction of driving while intoxicated.

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Alan James Dallas after Dallas became current in his payments of probation fees.

The following were dismissed from their probations: Roy Dean Burton, Bennie Lee Wells and Jason David Hatch.

Civil Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Tim Epps - suit

Bruce & Son Van and Storage Co. vs. David L Dotter, Nadine Dotter, Ed Bazor and Jeanette Bazor -

Marriage licenses

Douglas Jay Baird and Lisa Ann Mason Randall Glenn Mask and Victoria Jean Terry Steven Ray Taylor and Tania Elizabeth Hooper Douglas Ray White and Melissa Ann Wadsworth

Robert Louis Kibbe IV and Kay Lynn Holdridge Timothy Sean Shorter and Erin Lee Maddux Ronnie Bob Martin and Anne Elizabeth Bolen Benjamin Frankfin Green Jr. and Laura Jean

Edward Jason Rowell and Melissa Robyn Gal

Divorces

Dennis Lee Holman and Lesli Thelma Holman Nelda Joy Stockstill and William David Stockstill Ola Taylor and Jim Bob Taylor Terry Lynne Dean and Larry Allen Dean

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Christina Curr, 917 N. Gray, reported a theft at the Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. ADOBE WALLS GUN CLUB

Adobe Walls Gun Club, located 3 miles east of Borger on the Pampa highway, will have a turkey shoot today beginning at 1 p.m. It is open to the public.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. Three weather-related accidents had been reported between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday but details were not available through press time. Information regarding those accidents will be published in the Monday Daily Record.

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Sarpalius

and SPS strongly objects to - the congressman noted that he was also opposed by the electric company in his last race, but defeated former SPS employee, Republican Larry Milner, anyway.

'Here's SPS burning coal, sitting on top of this huge natural gas reservoir.'

"I've got to look at what's best for this district," Sarpalius said of the Clean Air Act, which he promised would boost the natural gas industry and agriculture.

"Here's SPS burning coal, sitting on top of this huge natural gas reservoir," he added, suggesting that the company's interests were selfish because of fears coal-burning plants would be penalized by

the amendments.

be hurt by the amendments.

Regarding claims by speakers at for all people.' a recent SPS conference in Amarillo, who said those same amendments will mean newspapers, dry cleaners and gas stations will have to spend between \$50,000 and \$150,000 on pollution monitoring devices, Sarpalius termed them

"There is no way they are going to require pollution monitoring devices on those kinds of businesses in the Panhandle," Sarpalius said.

He said such extreme measures would be required only in places where air pollution had reached dangerous levels.

Among the items Sarpalius said will be priorities should he win reelection were rural health care and addressing problems of the home- you," Sarpalius said, "and that's not

"You find a big difference in the However, he commended clean Democratic and Republican Parcoal-burning operations such as ties," Sarpalius said. "The Demothose of SPS, which he said will not cratic Party has always been concerned about providing health care

> The Democratic Party has always been concerned about providing health care for all people.'

Sarpalius also said, "It concerns me that within a block of the White House there are homeless people sleeping on the sidewalk. Yet the other side, the Republican Party, wants to give the top 3 percent of the people a tax break.'

He characterized the Republican Party as the party of people like Donald Trump, H. Ross Perot and T. Boone Pickens.

They pay a lower tax rate than

Communist Party changes name in East Germany

The Communists have been

under increasing pressure from mass

demonstrations demanding demo-

Saturday and appealed to reform- Sunday. minded members to set a new course for the discredited party.

At a closed session of an emergency congress, more than 2,700 del- cratic reforms and in the past two egates decided to change the party's months have ousted hard-line leadofficial name from the Socialist ers, opened borders and promised Unity Party of Germany to the free elections. Socialist Unity Party of Germany-Party of Democratic Socialism.

congress gave party leader Gregor Gysi a standing ovation when he announced the party's new name.

"We want to be a party that is thoroughly reformed ... and therefore a new name," Communist Premier Hans Modrow told reporters.

The Communists will face challenges when parliamentary elections The East German Communist are held May 6, and one smaller political party and an opposition group also met Saturday to discuss their goals and strategy for attract-

> ing support. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe on

EAST BERLIN (AP) - The to adopt a more democratic platform ment. The move seemed to indicate Communist Party changed its name before it completes its session on that the leading contenders -Alexander Dubcek and opposition leader Vaclav Havel had reached an accord on who should have the post. Dubcek's "Prague Spring" reforms were crushed by a Soviet-led inva-

sion in 1968. Several thousand protesters in Sofia, Bulgaria, demanded an official funeral service for the victims of Stalinist purges, including a Communist Party chief who was hanged after a show trial 40 years ago.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led a group of about 1,000 people in Gdansk, Poland, in marking the anniversary of the killing of scores Saturday, Czechoslovakia's opposi- of Baltic Coast workers by Commution movement demanded immedinist security forces during food riots The congress also was expected at presidential elections in Parlia- in December 1970.

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County

At an earlier meeting last week, the Commissioners' Court decided to build the jail on county-owned property at Russell-Francis, across from the Gray County Courthouse. They are still wrestling with what size to build the jail and other design factors.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court: • Unanimously approved the purchase of two used vehicles with radios for the sheriff's office at a total

cost of \$2,200. • Unanimously accepted a bid of \$41,745.30 for a new truck for Precinct 2. The bid was from Bruckner Truck Sales Inc. of Amarillo, the only company that

Authorized the advertising for bids for law

enforcement liability insurance. · Unanimously accepted the low bid of \$40,294 from Pampa Insurance Agency Inc. for comprehensive automobile liability, property and general liability insurance. Three other companies bidded on the one-

 Unanimously accepted the only bid of \$6,636.01 from Duncan Insurance Agency Inc. for public officials liability insurance for one year.

 Approved transfers within existing budgets and approved \$216,101.38 in salaries and bills.

· Unanimously approved an updated contract with the Department of Human Services.

· Unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 428-430 N. Russell St. for the sum of \$150 to Tralee Crisis Center. The property is valued at \$12,170 and has \$5,384.43 in unpaid taxes.

 Unanimously approved the payment of \$2,400 from the Highland General Hospital fund to Texas Surplus Property for a generator at Perry Lefors Airport.

• Unanimously approved the return of 2.49 acres of land that the State Highway Department has had an easement on since Jan. 18, 1939, to Evetts Haley Jr.

The 2.49 acres was originally conveyed for a highway right of way, but the highway department is no longer in need of the easement.

 Unanimously approved paying unallocated civil and probate funds of about \$80 to the county treasurer.

City briefs

year contract.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services Professional tree trimming, removal, Bunkhouse, Sunday 1-5, Monday 9hauling. 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

THE PERFECT Christmas Gift Tools, 665-1405. Adv.

POINSETTIA SALE. \$25 value Foster, 669-3334. Adv.

PANASONIC OMNIVISION VHS camcorder like new, used less duty. Brake's, shock's, tune-up's, air than 2 hours, in warranty, new conditioning. For your new and \$1400 will take \$750. 665-7648 used tires, give us a try, before you after 5:30. Adv.

Michelles. All Fall and Winter dresses and leathers 30% off. Adv. DANCE TO Silvercreek, Satur-

and guests. Adv. CERAMIC TILE Installation, point up and repair leaky showers,

etc. Call 665-5075. Adv. COMEDY NIGHT Monday, from Japan - Larry Omaha and Jimi Adv. Mack. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, condition. 669-9798 after 5. Adv. 665-6482. Adv.

New Kids On The Block T-shirts \$27.50. For the Ultimate in nail videos, tapestries, picture records, and other stocking stuffers. Gift certificates available. 10-10 Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. 2139 N. Hobart Plaza 21. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE invitation to members, former members, friends of First Christian Church of Miami, J.D. Paris home, corner Main and Tascosa streets, Miami, Sunday 665-4247 or 669-3728 or come by December 17th, 4-7 p.m. Adv.

SANTA CLAUS available for hour. 665-8520. Adv.

PET'S UNIQUE new shipment pets. Grooming. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy today with a 20 percent

chance of more snow. Around 1

inch additional accumulation.

Becoming partly cloudy in the

afternoon with a high near 30 and

southerly winds 10-20 mph. Partly

loudy Sunday night with a low of

15. Monday, partly cloudy and a

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy and

little warmer during today. Partly

loudy tonight and Monday. Not as

cold tonight. A litle warmer Mon-

day. Highs today near 30 Panhandle

Valleys. Lows tonight mid teens

Panhandle to mid 30s far west and

Highs in the mid 20s to near 30.

varmer with a high around 38.

5. 401 Purviance. Adv. GOLDEN WHEAT Grooming

OPEN HOUSE at The

for the man on your list, Snap-On Stuffed stocking with name with each grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

NEW LOCATION. Car Shades in a basket with satin bow and a Auto Center. 203 W. Brown. Hwy. pine cone, for \$16.95. Freeman's 60. 669-0120. Window tinting 3m Flowers and Greenhouse, 410 E. Film, 5 year Warranty. Car's, truck's, pick-up's, buses. Free estimates, free pick up and delivery. Mechanic on CHRISTMAS SPECIALS at rotate tire's. Featuring Douglas and Sonic Tire's. Terry or Stan 669-0120. Adv.

HOUSE FOR Rent. 1707 Aspen. day night. Moose Lodge, members Nice home. Lots of amenities. Austin School 1 block. Also good quality furniture for sale. 669-3712 or 665-6421. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL? Call about Defensive Driving Course. December 18th, 8:30 p.m. Back Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.

RECLINER ROCKER excellent CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Mens EARLY BIRDS get the pick of manicure \$10. Complete set of nails

now at The Music Shoppe. Also, fashion and care, Melyndia Dallas, Hairbenders, 316 S. Cuyler, 665-7117. Adv. **EXPRESSIVELY YOURS** catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services.

Rentals available. 669-6202 days, 665-3415 after 5. Adv. STYLES UNLIMITED needs Hair Stylist at 110 E. Francis. Call

RUSSEL AND Kandy Holmberg any parties, \$8 1/2 hour, \$15 full announce the birth of Kristopher Lee, Born November 7th, 1989, in Waukegan, Ill. Grandparents are of fancy Parakeets, Cockateils, Gary Barker and Pat Wilkins-Amar-Singing Canaries, tame and talking illo, Dennis and Kathi Holmberg, yellows Napes, fish, aquariums, Ill., and first time great grandparents Melvin and Marie Stephens of

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 N. Pre-School to competitive gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

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50s south.

Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Continued cold through the period. Cloudy with a chance of snow in the Panhandle and South Plains Monday and Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy. Panhandle: Highs low to mid 30s. Lows to mid 50s far west and Big Bend near 10 degrees. South Plains: Highs upper 30s to low 40s. Lows in low to mid teens. Permian Basin: Highs in low to mid 40s. Lows near near 40 Big Bend Valleys. Highs Monday upper 30s Panhandle to 20. Concho Valley: Highs mid 40s mid 50s far west and near 60 Big to near 50. Lows in mid 20s. Far West: Highs low to mid 50s. Lows North Texas - A good chance of near 30. Big Bend: Highs from low now today north, with sleet or 40s mountains to mid 50s river valfreezing rain south. Snow accumuleys. Lows from near 20 mountains ations north of one to three inches. to low 30s river valleys.

North Texas - Cloudy and cold Mostly cloudy tonight with a Monday with a chance of sleet or snow north, and a chance of freezchance of sleet or freezing rain cenral and east. Lows in the mid 20s. ing rain, sleet or snow south. Partly Decreasing cloudiness Monday cloudy and cold Tuesday. Cloudy

location, 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv. with a slight chance of rain or sleet with a chance of snow or sleet Wednesday. West: Lows in mid east. Highs in the upper 30s to teens to low 20s Monday and Tuesday and in low teens Wednesday. Highs in upper 20s and 30s. Central: Lows in the 20s Monday and Tuesday and in the teens Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 30s. East: Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Highs Monday from the 40s north to the in the 30s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy, windy and colder Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to near 50. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy, windy and colder Wednesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy, windy and colder Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in upper 20s and 30s, to near 40 coast.

Young caroler



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Cameron McCowen, 3, strikes up a special relationship with Coronado Nursing Center resident Nellie Keeton, 91, while caroling there Friday. McCowen was one of the youngsters who attends First United Methodist Church's Mother's Day program who visited the nursing homes Friday for Christmas caroling to the residents.

Tracy Kotara files for election as Carson County commissioner

WHITE DEER - Tracy Kotara of White Deer, who was appointed earlier this month to fill the unexpired term of Precinct 4 commissioner in Carson County, has filed for the March 13 Democratic primary of that seat.

Kotara was born in Pampa and attended schools in White Deer, graduating in 1985. He was the senior class president, a member of Future Farmers of America and held a Lone Star Farmer degree. He is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer, where he serves as a Eucharistic minister.

A self-employed farmer, Kotara said he had decided several months ago to run for the commissioner's seat. However, when the seat was vacated by the resignation of Lee Lockridge in November, Kotara said he took that opportunity to gather signatures on a petition.

"I got a petition up and got people to sign it," Kotara said, adding Dec. 8 by Carson County Judge Jay that he received 180 signatures in R. Roselius. just five days.

White Deer and Skellytown."

Club in White Deer. He was the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr., football captain his senior year of are all residents of White Deer.

Christmas kindness



Tracy Kotara

high school and his team was Lyndon H. Sims of Wheeler. regional finalists that year.

He was sworn in to office on science degree in civil engineering

Kotara is the grandson of Mr. "I've had a lot of good support. and Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel and I just want to be a working commis- Loyd Wilson, all of Pampa. His aunt his office in Wheeler, where he has sioner. I want to help people out in and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles, also live in Pampa. His dad, Kotara is a member of the Lions John Kotara III, and his grandpar-

Judicial election settlement under

groups and the state of Texas will do not win. meet to develop a judicial election a remedy to the system he has found unconstitutional, officials said.

Rolando Rios, attorney for the Midland and Ector. League of United Latin American Citizens, said he will meet with Attorney General Jim Mattox's office Monday to begin hammering minority voters. out a settlement.

interim remedy," Rios said. "We new, interim election scheme think that is preferable to depriving because state officials have not citizens of their right to vote.'

elections in nine urban counties vio- ing the 1990 judicial elections. late the federal Voting Rights Act of diluted by those of the white majoritions between the plaintiffs and the criminate against minority voters.

AUSTIN (AP) - Minority ty and minority choices frequently state.

Anglos control 155 of 172 state plan before a federal judge imposes district judges seats in the nine dozens of incumbent judges before

> switch to non-partisan elections, which he has indicated would favor

Bunton told Gov. Bill Clements "We are trying to negotiate an last week he is poised to order a from U.S. District Judge Lucius extend the Jan. 3 deadline and said Democrat Mattox. Bunton III of Midland on Jan. 3. if a new plan is not ready by his

Phillips said on an interim plan now would result in the defeat of counties: Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, appeals can be pursued. A Republi-Bexar, Travis, Lubbock, Jefferson, can, Phillips is one of the named plaintiffs on an interim plan for defendants in the lawsuit brought by Bunton's plan could include a LULAC and other minority groups.

He submitted his own plan on Thursday under which elections of the 115 judges in the nine affected then he would. It would seem fairly counties would be delayed until November 1990, and then would be conducted in a non-partisan fashion.

Clements, a Republican, echoed crafted a plan of their own. He Phillips' concern and said he does A court-ordered plan is expected rebuffed Clements' request to not support the negotiations by

Bunton ruled Nov. 8 that at-large deadline he will consider suspend- negotiated, Mattox's office has indi- census, Rios said. cated it will continue to appeal the Texas Supreme Court Justice central issue of the case - whether minorities come out to vote in high-1965 because minorities' votes are Tom Phillips blasted the negotia- countywide elections illegally dis- er numbers in partisan elections,"

Mattox spokeswoman Elna Christopher said negotiations are wise since Bunton is considering a plan of his own.

"We are negotiating with the 1990, not a permanent plan for the future," Christopher said. "The judge indicated ... that if we did not try to work out something for 1990 ludicrous for the state not to try to work out something.

The plaintiffs favor a plan under which judges would be elected in 1990 from legislative districts rather than county-wide. They want a permanent single-member district plan Even if an interim settlement is to be drafted in 1991 after the 1990

"I think that our position is the

Colombia tightens security against retaliation

By STAN YARBRO **Associated Press Writer**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The government has drastically tightened security to guard against retaliation by drug traffickers angered by to the United States. the killing of a cocaine cartel leader, an official said Saturday.

Friday on his hideout on Colombia's northern coast.

Military officials stationed most ruthless criminals. armored cars along several of Bogoarmy checkpoints. Police and army troops remained on alert as President Virgilio Barco consulted with his security advisers.

"Naturally we've taken security measures to prevent any kind of retaliation." Interior Minister Carlos Lemos said in a radio interview.

The head of Colombia's investigative police, Gen. Miguel Maza Marquez, told a news conference

M. Kent Sims, a lifelong resi-

dent of Wheeler County, has

announced his candidacy for the

office of 31st District judge. He will

run in the Democratic primary in

four daughters, Angelique, Gayla,

Anissa and Stacy. He is the son of

Mrs. Lyndon H. Sims and the late

from Texas Tech University in

1969, he then received his doctor of

jurisprudence degree from Tech in

May 1972 and immediately set up

continued to practice locally since

church activities, having served as

president of the Wheeler Chamber

of Commerce, president of Wheeler

Kiwanis Club and as director of the

United Methodist Youth of Wheeler

United Methodist Church, where he

is presently a member of the admin-

istrative board. Sims served as

Wheeler County judge in 1974 and

has served as county attorney since

Bar of Texas, County and District

Attorney's Association and has

attended various seminars in order

to stay abreast of the many changes

County Attorney, he has worked in

During his tenure as Wheeler

in the state laws.

Sims is a member of the State

Sims is active in civic and

Sims and his wife, Andrea, have

After receiving his bachelor of

March.

M. Kent Sims announces

district judge candidacy

203 bombings that have killed 199 people since the drug lords declared "total war" on the government last August in retaliation for Barco's policy of extraditing drug suspects

Maza said authorities are pursuing Colombia's top drug baron, Police shot and killed Gonzalo Pablo Escobar, with renewed opti-Rodriguez Gacha, 42, during a raid mism after their success in tracking down Rodriguez Gacha, who had been considered among Colombia's

Authorities revealed new details, ta's main avenues and beefed up Saturday about the manhunt that resulted in the death of Rodriguez Gacha, his 17-year-old son Freddy, and five bodyguards near the port of Covenas, 360 miles north of Bogota.

The manhunt began last month after a raid on one of Escobar's hideouts, according to a communique released by the Sucre state police, whose members participated in the search.

Police said Escobar was on his late Friday that terrorism might even farm near Cocorna, 125 miles north increase as a result of Rodriguez of Bogota, when they raided it Nov. Gacha's death. He called the killing 22. Escobar escaped, but police a triumph for the government, but found documents that gave them said the drug war was far from won. information about Rodriguez

nique said

Authorities tracked the trafficker to a rural area between Covenas and

the town of Tolu. The communique said a police helicopter spotted Rodriguez Gacha

and his entourage fleeing in a truck. "Initially they wanted to shelter themselves on a farm called Tolugas." the communique said. "Later they split up, fled to different sites, and attacked police following them

with grenades and firearms." The communique said police Gacha's body was found gripping a father.

Officials blame traffickers for Gacha's movements, the commusubmachine gun, emptied in the battle, the report said.

> It did little to clear up-conflicting versions of how police discovered Rodriguez Gacha's whereabouts.

> Bogota's La Prensa newspaper, quoting a reporter who accompanied police on the raid, said authorities located the trafficker last Wednesday in the port city of Cartagena, where he was meeting with

Other officials reportedly said Freddy, who was captured over three months ago, was let out of jail were forced to shoot back, killing intentionally on Nov. 23 so that all seven of the suspects. Rodriguez police could follow him to his

Simmons seeking re-election to county commissioner post

Ted Simmons, who has served continuously since 1975 as Gray County Precinct 4 commissioner, has announced he is seeking another term of office.

Simmons, who was born in Wheeler and raised in McLean, said, "There are some things we have going I want to see continue primarily the jail. I want to serve another term to see that it is built as efficiently as possible.'

During his tenure on the Commissioners' Court, Simmons helped bring Hospital Corporation of America to Gray County. He served on the Coronado Community Hos pital Board from 1979 to 1983.

From 1983 to 1984, he served as president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, which serves 117 counties? He was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to serve on the Texas Department of Community Affairs Advisory Board from 1987 through 1990. Simmons is currently serving on the Texas Association of Coun- 4 ties Risk Management Board, an insurance group.



Ted Simmons

Gray County in excellent financial condition without unnecessary taxes," Simmons said. "I've also worked for the best interests of Gray County as well as for Precinct

Simmons, a Republican, and his wife Sue have three grown children

"I've worked toward keeping - Ted D., Mark and Susan.

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Waterfield to announce candidacy for representative of 13th District

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M. Kent Sims

dling juveniles, dependent and

neglected children, civil cases, all

misdemeanor criminal cases as well

as working closely with, and advis-

ing all elected officials and the

commissioners' court on a daily

basis. For the past 15 years, Sims

has met with the Miami City Coun-

cil as a legal consultant on a month-

emphasized his desire to serve the

people of the 31st Judicial District

as judge. He considers himself a

conservative Democrat and said that

In his announcement, Sims

Two-term Republican state representative Dick Waterfield of Canadian will be in Pampa Monday morning to announce his candidacy for the 13th District congressional seat currently held by Democrat Bill Sarpalius.

Waterfield announced Friday a press conference and announcement meeting will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library.

President George Bush personally requested Waterfield run for the seat after the National Republican Party targeted the race as one that could be won by a member of the GOP.

"I have decided to give up my seat in the Texas Legislature," Waterfield said last week, "and seek this congressional seat because I am convinced our people deserve better representation than they now have ... and I can give them that representation."

In referring to Sarpalius, Waterfield said he was surprised a representative of the 13th District would ever vote not to support a reduction in the capital gains tax.

"But the present incumbent did just that," Waterfield said.

In addition to personally receiving support from the president, Waterfield said he had "visted with U.S. Senator Phil Gramm" and that both men had promised their full support."

Waterfield promised he would not use Congress to "feather my own nest," but that he would "do everything I can to hold down and reduce the tax burden on our peo-

Pampan Bob Price has also announced he will also seek the Republican nod for the 13th District seat, and Sarpalius said last week he will run for re-election.





(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Tom Lindsey, principal at Horace Mann Elementary, places several cans of food donated by students under the campus Christmas tree. Sponsored by the Mann Booster Club, the tree has become a gathering place for food that stu-dents are donating to needy local residents via the Salvation Army.

Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

A privileged class spoils the system

You might think an Asian-American legislator would be the last person to oppose a measure protesting discrimination against Asian-Americans. But Mr. Ripley would have had a field day with the modern U.S. Congress. Believe it or not: veteran Congressman Robert Matsui, D-California, has effectively put the kibosh to a resolution condemning quotas against Asian-Americans in university admissions. Another California congressman, Dana Rohrabacher, is the measure's sponsor. A first-term member of the minority party, he's no match for the powerful Matsui, and the resolution therefore won't get a hearing, at least not anytime soon.

Why would Matsui object? Indeed, why are other liberal Asian-American politicians and activists sniping at Rohrabacher rather than applauding him? It's not because his concerns about injustice don't ring true. Consider this comment by a UC Berkeley chancellor: "It is clear that decisions made in the admissions process indisputably had a disproportionate impact on Asians." As Rohrabacher observes, "That is academic gobbledyook for: 'We discriminated." That's only the start. The congressman can regale you for an afternoon with additional evidence.

So why isn't Matsui rushing to cosponsor the Rohrabacher resolution? Why aren't all Asian-American political organizations on for duty? In part, the answer boils down to politics. The critics are liberal Democrats for the most part, and they don't want to acknowledge that a Republican congressman could be a warrior for civil rights. Matsui, in fact, is quite explicit: He calls Rep. Rohrabacher's "apparent conversion to civil rights advocate ... both disturbing and puzzling" given the fact he used to work as a speechwriter for Ronald Reagan. Talk about blind partisanship.

Matsui isn't blind to his self-interest, however. He also Rohrabacher proposal to task as a threat to affirmative action. He means it threatens the race- and sex-conscious quotas that have become an artice of faith for liberal Democrats. He's right, of course. But why should he want to defend that system, given the fact it has led to discrimination against Asian-Americans?

Here's the most-plausible answer: A spoils system requires a privileged class to broker the goodies. In order words, the quota mentality may be bad for rank-and-file Asian-Americans, but it's good for so-called Asian-American "leaders" like Matsui. Those looked on as ethnic "spokemen" would see their stature deflate if we were ever to outgrow our national obsession with race and ethnicity, and start treating people as people, and no one as a hyphenated American.

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Is a minimum wage law fair?

When President Bush signed the minimum wage into law he had popular support from many Americans.

But is it fair? Should there be any such laws? Let's examine the issue by looking at legislated minimum prices in another market.

Japanese automakers have over one-quarter of the U.S. market. How did they do it? Was it becuase Americans began to love the Japanese after having fought a bloody war with them?

You can believe that if you want to, but the real answer is: They did it by offering lower prices.

The next question is: When you see United Auto Workers Union officials and company executives lobbying Congress to impose tariffs on Japanese autos, thereby raising the minimum price we pay for Japanese autos, do you think they're motivated by a concern for raising the standard of living for Japanese automakers and their worker?

Not hardly. They do it to reduce foreign competition, so they can charge us higher prices for their States; we have no racist intent in our support for cars and earn higher wages and profits.

It's the same with minimum-wage laws. One by having another group priced out of the market. This strategy is part of the traditional behavior of mum-wage laws; you don't. South Africa's racist unions



Walter Williams

less-efficient, but cheaper, non-whites."

The Economic and Wage Commission of 1925 said, "The method would be to fix a minimum rate for an occupation or craft so high that no Native would be likely to be employed." This writer cited numerous examples of racist support for minimum wages in my recent book South Africa's War Against Capitalism.

'Williams," you say, "it's different in the United minimum wages." You may be right but intentions have little to do with effects and people – whether group of sellers, in this case sellers of labor, benefit it's in South Africa or the United States. The big difference is: Racists know the effects of mini-

There is virtually complete agreement among White unionists argued, "In the absence of economists that minimum wages cause unemploystatutory minimum wages, employers found it prof- ment for low-skilled people, who are for the most itable to supplant highly trained Europeans by part teen-agers and minorities. The only profes-

sional disagreement is the exact amount of unemployment.

In the late 1970s' debate on the minimum wage, better-informed people agreed that there might be some unemployment but it could be managed by social programs.

In a sense, they were right. Many blacks with little or no skills have social programs like welfare, homeless shelters, and meaningless job training programs instead of jobs.

The pocket money that teen-agers could earn' through after-school and weekend employment is not nearly as important as the other benefits.

Early work experiences teach them promptness, respect for supervisors, good work habits, and other attributes which will make them more valuable for any kid, but they're even more important for kids from fatherless homes who attend rotten schools. A job may be their only opportunity to learn something that will make them more valuable in the future.

You can bet the rent money the Bush White House knows and is convinced of the effects of minimum-wagge laws. However, they must count votes, and teen-agers don't vote.

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As such, their behavior is an object lesson of the premise that, in order to gain and retain high political office, one has to manage to rise above principle and do the "right" thing. And so the bill was signed.

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They can paddle out together

"Mr. President, it is so nice of you to host me and our summit on this impressive naval vessel of

"Thank you, Mr. Chairman. We pride ourselves in our Navy. Well, lately, we at least pride ourselves on the career Roger Staubach had with the Cowboys."

"The 'Cowboys,' Mr. President?"

"It's a long story, Mr. Chairman. But I do hope you are comfortable.'

"Quite, except for this one thing. Why must we wear these life jacketss while we carry on our frank exchange of ideas?'

"Just a precaution, Mr. Chairman. In the unlikely event, say, we run into an iceberg, a fishing vessel, an Exxon oil tanker, or the nearest coastline, we want to have as much protection as we can."

"I understand, Mr. President. Now, on the matter of ... Excuse me, Mr. President, did you hear that noise?"

"What noise, Mr. Chairman?"

"It sounded like an explosion, Mr. President." "Well, Mr. Chairman, it could have been one of the gun turrets exploding, a fighter crashing into the bridge, or the sound a commercial 747 makes when it's been hit by a missile. Please continue.

Lewis Grizzard

'Fine, Mr. President, and let us indeed be frank with one another. I really feel you're all wet about

"Mr. Chairman, I hate to interrupt you - and I want to get on with this frank exchange of ideas as much as you do – but as long as we've here with the Navy, I'd prefer you not use such terms as 'all wet.'"

'And why, Mr.President?" "Just a silly superstition I've developed in the

past several months."

'Are there any other terms I shouldn't use?" Well, Mr. Chairman, as long as you've asked, I'd prefer you didn't use such phrases as, 'This proposal will sink like a rock back in the Kremlin, or down." 'Let's hold our breath on the situation in Lebanon,' I'm sure it's nothing that would concern us in our or 'I don't think we should go overboard on the reduction of conventional weapons in Europe."

"Certainly, Mr. President, if that's what you want. But it's just that we've been involved in this titanic struggle for so long and ...

"That's out too, Mr. Chairman." "What, Mr. President?"

"The T word."

"As you wish, Mr. President. Now let us see if we can get on with a frank exchange of ideas. I think ... Mr. President, have you noticed there appears to be some water on the floor here?"

"See any fish, Mr. Chairman?"

"No."

"It's probably nothing, but think I should point out to you your seat cushion may be used for flota-

"You Americans think of everything. Now, as I was saying ... Mr. President, the water seems to be getting deeper."

"I believe it is, Mr. Chairman."

"Look, Mr. President, seaweed. What do you think we should do?"

"Do you want me to be frank, Mr. Chairman?" "Please."

"Get the hell off this crate. I think she's going

"I agree, Mr. President." Let's paddle out. together. It'll look like our frank exchange of ideas was a success."

Don't resign us to history's trash heap

By VINCENT CARROLL

frank exchange of ideas."

We've been bad, bad, bad, and now we're going to have to pay.

This is toddler talk, obviously, but I'm straining to mimic the tone and sophistication of much of the discussion steaming around the "garbage crisis." Consider the following passtory (titled, modestly, "Buried even dumps that employ state-of-the-Alive"):

adept at making individual sacrifices limits. for the common good. That mentality will have to change. Otherwise, the dumps will cover the country coast to coast and the trucks will stop in everybody's back yard."

Forget, if you can, the silly slur on a society that is second to none in its volunteer efforts and charitable offerings, the very essence of "individual

sacrifices for the common good." You'd also think Newsweek reporters had never looked at a map. Most of this country does not even

remotely resemble Manhattan. We since his Garbage Project "has been hold.) could no more cover ourselves, coast to coast, with garbage if we selected throwaway dishes with every meal, phased out all glass containers in favor of plastic and banned recycling as an 11th-hour communist plot.

The United States is a big place, and the fact that most of it is off-limsage from a recent Newsweek cover its these days to garbage dumps art technology - is a reflection of our "... Americans have not been political culture, not any geographic

But don't take my word for it. Listen to one of the nation's few academic experts on garbage, William L. Rathje of the University of Arizona, writing in the December issue of Atlantic magazine.

"No, Americans are not suddenly producing more garbage," Rathje observes. "Per capita our record is, at worst, one of relative stability. The problem is that old landfills are not

being replaced." Rathje knows whence he speaks

looking at landfills and garbage fresh out of the can since the early 1970s." Among the things he's learned: Landfills are not typically jammed with that are bumping against their landfill disposable diapers, fast-food contain- capacity and can't find alternative than 1 percent of all landfill junk.) By far the largest component is simply

Rathje also brings a sensible historical perspective to the garbage debate. He notes, for example, that garbage has vexed every civilization, but that its impact has lightened immeasurably over the years, especially compared with the "stupefying level of fifth" endured from the Middle Ages through the 19th century.

Nor do Americans today necessarily produce more garbage per capita than their forebears (each turn-of-thecentury American generated 1,200 pounds of coal ash every year alone) or other modern societies (the average household in Mexico City outtrashes the average American house-

Perhaps none of this news will console those communities, mainly in the Northeast and on the West Coast, ers or even plastic (respectively, less sites. They have little choice but to reduce their waste stream, recycle and incinerate more trash, and search relentlessly for additional dump sites.

Yet thanks to Rathje, at least they can proceed in the knowledge that they have not been the undisciplined sinners that eco-enthusiasts would have us believe. Struggling with garbage is simply something a civilization does.

Above all, they should keep their chins up, in the best tradition of garbage-makers since time immemorial. As Rathje says, "I am not worried that even if present trends continue, we will be buried in our garbage. To a considerable extent, we will keep doing what other civilizations have done; rising above our garbage."

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Letters to the editor

Proud of Pampa and of her people

In spite of the fact that my family and I have lived in Pampa for a period of only 5 1/2 months, it has already become quite clear to us that the decision to locate here was indeed a good one.

Following our city's recent letdown resulting from the TDC's decision to locate elsewhere, I remember one of our city commissioners saying that Pampa's greatest asset was still its people - and that good things were surely on the horizon for a community whose history is to pull together as it works through and overcomes crisis. Only in the past week have I seen first hand the truth of that statement.

On Nov. 22, a baby girl was born into our family, seemingly quite healthy. A whirlwind of events began at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room on Dec. 6, continuing through the next two days at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and finally at Lubbock General where she died on Dec. 8 following open heart

The outpouring of love and concern from the people of the area has been absolutely incredible. Condolences shared through cards, phone calls, flowers, food and various acts of kindness came not only from friends and church family here in Pampa, but also from Borger, Canadian, White Deer, Amarillo and Lubbock. Some were from people we barely knew and yet carried powerful messages of hope and courage to us. We might have expected as much from those close to us, but a genuine concern for our time of grief was communicated from local businesses, sister church families, our older daughter's teachers and fellow students at Pampa High School, and from numerous medical professionals who had been involved in our baby's care.

People of Pampa and the Panhandle region, take pride in the medical facilities you have, in the quality of care available, and especially in the quality of the people who staff these facilities. In both the birth and death of our little girl, we saw the medical community exhibit absolute professionalism coupled with true compassion. Seasoned professionals we'd met only hours before cried with us, sharing in our sorrow. Such is not always the case, and indeed may be the exception rather than the rule.

Along with thanks to wonderful medical staffs in Amarillo and Lubbock, our most sincere respect and gratitude go out to the Pampa medical community, specifically Drs. Hampton and Julian and two very special nurses at Coronado Hospital, Suzanne Presson and Wanda Clark. Others too numerous to mention are also greatly appreciated.

One of the ladies in our church family mentioned that this is just the kind of thing which cements special bonds among brothers and sisters in Christ. That is certainly true. But it has also cemented a special kind of bond between a family of transplanted Coloradoans and the people of the Texas Panhandle. We buried our baby in Pampa. It is the only home she ever knew and is truly home now to us.

Proud to live in Pampa ... Proud of her people, Larry Haddock

Minister, Hi-Land Christian Church P.S. I hope its OK if I still root for the Broncos!

The elderly at home appreciate kindness

To the editor:

I am a nurse aide. I care for the elderly in their homes. It is my opinion that some of the nicest people in the world must live in the Texas Panhandle. (I know it's been said before, but it's true.)

Most of the people I care for are confined to their homes. They're good about accepting life as it comes, but the holidays are particularly hard for them because they can no longer leave to gather together with their loved ones as they once did, most because health problems prohibit them from doing so.

(Back to the good people from the Texas Panhande ..) In a couple of instances, neighbors made all the difference in some of these people's lives. Where Thanksgiving appeared as though it was going to be another ordinary, uneventful day, it was transformed into a very special kind of day by the thoughtfulness of some folks who took the time to notice. I'm not talking about a piece of pie or pieces of turkey - these guys brought full course meals to the absolute delight of the people I

You should have seen the expressions I witnessed on their faces ... the twinkle once again in their eves ...

when I came into their homes again following the holiday as they related to me how the man and his wife across the street, or next door, had come and brought with them not only warm wishes but an entire feast! Just being remembered, not forgotten. That there's a real world out there and people do know you're there!

I'll never forget the joy I experienced with them as they shared it with me. These people weren't good friends or anyone these folks had associated with at one time on a regular basis. In fact, they hardly knew one another. They were just ordinary people ... good Samaritans, practicing the golden rule, but what a difference they made!

I just wanted to share this. If everyone took just a little time out of their busy days, just to notice, wow! Christmas is still ahead. There are a lot of people out there behind closed doors ... people with real feelings, and you don't have to look very far.

Take another look at Heavy Metal

Greetings to the editor:

Ya know, ever since the dawn of Rock'n'Roll, there have always been those who try to destroy it. And it goes on, even today. I've been hearing stuff in the past that I couldn't believe.

About a year ago when T'e Pampa News ran its feature series about satanism, some people have implanted in their own minds that all rock-n-roll is satanic or suicidal. It's little things that people don't seem to hear or notice that makes the difference. Like, for example, a couple of weeks ago when someone wrote about the song, "Don't Close Your Eyes," by Kix. I heard some people talking, saying that that song causes teens to commit suicide. But they blocked out the word "DON' I." It's little things like that, and if people like the other writer and I didn't point that out, some of you would never give any heavy metal bands a

Another group that isn't getting a fair chance is Poison. It gets pretty sad when people always believe the first thing they hear. From all the information I have collected, I feel there is enough proof that Poison isn't satanic. First, on their first album, Look What the Cat Dragged In, Rikki Rocket (drummer) is wearing a cross in his earring. Second, all the songs on their first album mainly deal with the wild and crazy life where you can escape from the stress of life and where they won't forget someone like a girlfriend, friends or family. Third, on their second album, Open Up and Say .. Ahh!, once again Rikki is wearing a cross, on a necklace. Fourth, in the special thanks credits there is "Thank God ..." Fifth, they at one time toured with Stryper, a Christian rock group. Sixth, at the end of the concert last year in Amarillo, Bret Michaels (lead vocals) said "God bless ya!"

Now, isn't that enough stuff that I pointed out to at least get some of you to believe that Poison isn't satanic? There are some other rock groups that aren't getting a fair chance. Do you remember how God forgave the world? There are some groups that could have been satanic at one time, like Motley Crue. God forgives you of your sins, shouldn't you forgive others? Believe it or not, even Ozzy is starting to change! On page 77 of Metal Edge, February issue, there is a picture of Ozzy wearing a cross rightside up, NOT INVERTED. And also I heard he donated \$10 million to anti-satanism groups

So try to be open-minded on Heavy Metal. Not ALL the rock groups are as bad as everyone thinks. At the Moscow peace concert, Ozzy said, "God Bless!" Which was shown on MTV, which we don't get. Let me know what you think, write a letter to the editor like I did. Thanks, and be watching for more letters.

And since Christmas is almost here, I thought I would write a little song. All I want for Christmas is my MTV! my MTV! my MTV! Get the hint?!?!

Iceman Pampa

P.S. I still want my MTV!

Disturbed by some of the arguments

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Fatheree's letter last week regarding the Canadian River property rights disputes, I was disturbed at some of the underlying premises used in his arguments.

I was most disturbed at the implication expressed.

perhaps unintentionally so, that because people own land and are wealthy and bring jobs to the area, then we other people are supposed to bow down to them and give them what they want, no matter how they might walk over the rest of us. There has been no dispute that the ranchers own land – the dispute is over whether they can exercise control over the state-owned lands along the river. That is the issue facing the courts: whether the ranchers can take rights away from others just because they want to do so because "they paid for the land." The public rights existed before the ranchers bought their land, and they should have been aware of that situation when they acquired their lands.

As to their being "long-time friends of the community," of "unquestioned loyalty" to the area, and being providers of jobs in the area: that is really irrelevant to the issues at hand. Even the presidents of the U.S., as Richard Nixon and others have discovered, are subject to the laws of the land, and whether the ranchers will be made subject to the state laws regarding the river land is the issue to be decided in the courts.

As to encouraging Mr. Pickens to live here: the man has already left the area, and the faculty and staff of West Texas State University are probably most grateful for the move. He's a fine example of how a man with wealth feels he can dictate to others how things should be. His jobs are welcome; his lordship is not.

As to offering a "constructive" solution to the problem: I would assume the definition would depend on which side of the issue one happens to be.

As to needing "a positive approach": that seems to have become the code phrase for always yielding to the businessmen and merchants of the city, to the powers that be, with us common workers being asked to just take our wages and shut up. Our forefathers fought for the right to be free of the "powers that be" in England, the nobles and aristocrats. Too often our businessmen and merchants - and some ranchers - would seem to want to restore that aristocracy, substituting themselves for the former nobility, in which the landowners of old England would take away the right of the peasants to hunt on the nobles' wooded lands, even though the peasants sought only to feed themselves while the noble's sought only sport - and power that corrupted.

Simon Reavers

Why must children be ones to suffer?

To the editor:

The letter in a Sunday paper a few weeks ago about what prison is like and what it does to you and the ones you love, especially the small children who don't understand why Daddy is gone, really hit home.

I find myself thinking of such things – about the small children who no longer have Daddy around to play with them and bring them home prizes everyday like he used to. Children who wonder why Momma doesn't love Daddy anymore, and they see another man in Momma's life, which confuses them even more. Where's my Daddy? Where has he gone?

The reply is usually: Your daddy is in the hospital. dear little ones, he's sick!

Yes, Daddy does have a problem. He has developed disease called alcoholism and he has sat by the several months and watched this disease tear his family apart, not really knowing what to do about it until it was too late. Now Daddy has to go to prison, where he will come out only more confused, full of hate and vengeance because he won't get the help he really needs down south in the College of Crime.

What will the children think of the ones that could have saved Daddy from going to prison? Again, the children suffer. Why must there be all this suffering? Why do the children have to be pulled in two different directions? Why couldn't the truth have been told of Daddy in the first place?

Because Mommy had too much guilt about what she was doing and they kept it a great secret in order to save their reputation? I mean, what would people think and the church think if they found out Mommy was an adultress and had to get Daddy out of the way before he found out who it was. What will the children think of them when they grow old enough to understand this, what evil and dirty deeds and lying goes on just to satisfy one's guilt and fears? And they use the judicial system to help them with their schemes. Is the judicial system blind? Since when is love a crime? Since when is fighting for your love a crime? Since when is fighting Satan a crime?

How many homes has Satan destroyed? More than you can count, and instead of finding a solution, we just keep on fighting fire with fire. Is this what God really wants for us? Isn't it the way of God to forgive

one another and to love one another and to try to help keep families together instead of encouraging one of the family to depart? Still my children and I suffer.

Loved and Lost

Pampa P.S. Timothy 2, Chapter 3, tells what has and is hap-

Changes needed for picking up kids

Last week a police officer informed me that I was not to load or unload children in the street at Horace Mann School. So I stopped.

But it's still going on; mothers still load and unload in the street. To stop from unloading our children in the street, the cars that park all day beside the school need to be moved, or else we'll just have to drive upon the sidewalk to pick up our kids.

If we want to stay within the law, something has to be done about this situation.

I think we have the right to pick up our kids however we can, as long as we do it safely and without blocking the whole street.

D.H.

Democrats put left feet forward

The Democratic party has put both of its best left feet forward for governor, "he cain't hep it" Richards and "say anything for a vote" Mattox. With these astute candidates, the Democrats' best, the Republican candidate for governor should be a shoo-in.

To make the Democratic Primary even more interesting, perhaps the State Democratic Committee should get Don Yarbrough pardoned and enter him in the Democratic Primary, along with the other "stars" of the Democrats.

This should be a "fun" governor's race. W.A. Morgan

Thankful he could help many at school

I would very much like to thank the faculty and staff of Pampa Senior High School for the wonderful retirement party. It gave me such a good feeling to know that through the years at the school, I was able to help many, but due to my health, I had to take early retirement. So, once again, THANKS (also to the stu-

Earl N. Meaker **Pampa**

Guidelines for writing letters to the editor

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in the paper? Upset with some actions of your elected officials? Seen something you think is deserving of praise or other comment?

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DALLAS (AP) - An unidentified more than an hour trying to rescue winds gusting up to 35 mph, author-

Police say no other bodies were

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James Hinkley, a retired teacher from White Deer, demonstrates the Japanese technique of paper folding, called origami, to students of Kay Harvey's fourth grade class at Travis Elementary School. Hinkley visited all the fourth grade classes at Travis Thursday, teaching them to make a star and flying crane to be used for ornaments on the school's Christmas tree.

Erupting volcano forces jetliner landing in Alaska

By SUSAN GALLAGHER **Associated Press Writer**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Redoubt Volcano belched an 8mile-high cloud of ash that turned day to night in a town 200 miles away and apparently clogged all four engines of a jetliner, forcing an emergency landing.

The mountain 115 miles southwest f Anchorage, which ended a 23-year slumber with an eruption Thursday, erupted twice Friday, and could continue to spew ash, said seismologists with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The huge plume of ash was tentatively blamed for the failure of all four engines on a Boeing 747 passenger jet that made a safe emergency landing here at 12:25 p.m. Friday, the Federal Aviation

Administration said. Engines on the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane traveling from Amsterdam stopped after the aircraft passed through volcanic ash

undetected by radar, FAA spokeswoman Mary Lou Wojtalik

The plane fell 13,000 feet before all engines were restarted and Flight 867 landed without injury to the 245 people aboard, she said.

The massive ash cloud drifted at noon over the town of Talkeetna, a staging point for Mount McKinley climbers that lies about 200 miles northeast of the volcano, blotting out the sun and depositing 3 inches of ash on the ground.

"It blotted out the sun," said Brad Ault, a dispatcher with the state troopers. "It was like night for

about an hour.' Redoubt erupted early Friday morning and again shortly after 10 a.m. Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey were unable to reach the remote site in Lake Clark National Park by plane because of bad weather and had to depend on instruments that measure ground motion to track the eruptions.

The volcano is of a type that erupts explosively, throwing ash and rocks skyward.

More eruptions are possible, said USGS geologist Don Richter.

"I don't like to use the word 'normal,' but a group of eruptions is typical of a volcano," Richter said.

Friday's late-morning eruptionshook the ground for miles, said Charlotte Rowe, a seismologist at



7 shopping days to Christmas

the University of Alaska Fairbanks Geophysical Institute. The corrosive ash fallout bypassed Anchorage and drifted to the northeast, as it had a

day earlier. Much of the cloud - which reached heights of 40,000 feet, or about 8 miles - dissipated.

ash was expected to move into Canada, then turn south.

Talkeetna bartender Shannon Tobiason said most people remained indoors.

"This place is covered," Tobiason said. "There's about 3 inches (of ash) on the car windshields. Everything here is brown and there is a sulfur smell.'

In Anchorage, the international airport remained open, although some carriers suspended or reduced operations. The FAA continued to restrict flying in the area of the vol-

The agency said the KLM plane was where it was supposed to be when it passed through the ash.

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Bush, Mitterrand hold brief summit Saturday

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

MARIGOT, St. Martin (AP) -President Bush and French President François Mitterrand Saturday held a Caribbean session expected to focus on fast-paced changes in East-West relations.

Bush and Mitterrand both arrived separately at Princess Juliana Airport on the Dutch side of this small island and then flew separately by helicopter to the French section of the island, to begin their talks.

lin Fitzwater told reporters aboard tures in the 80s. Air Force One that the president was suffering "mild laryngitis and a treating with aspirin, a decongestant after the Bush-Gorbachev summit. and throat lozenges.

short a meeting with the French lin Fitzwater said. leader, Fitzwater told reporters:

"Both of them felt that they neeeded a face-to-face meeting to discuss some of the more personal and private sides of the changes going on in Eastern Europe and their personal happening in the Soviet Union."

Mitterrand asked for the meeting and President Bush likes to meet with leaders in a face-to-face situation. It just made sense."

on St. Martin before returning to many but suggested a series of con-Washington in the evening.

and canceled a trip to Manhattan, Europe.

where he was to speak at the 80th convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a brief telephone call to the gathering Friday night, Bush apologized for not being there and said, "I will use my office to speak out against racism and bigotry wherever it is found."

Saturday's meeting at a secluded beach resort comes two weeks after Bush's storm-shortened summit with Gorbachev off the Mediterranean island of Malta. Bush and Mitterrand had better weather on St. Presidental press secretary Mar- Martin - clear skies and tempera-

A discussion of Gorbachev was high on the agenda. Mitterrand met with cold" that he said the president was the Soviet leader in Kiev three days

"Undoubtedly they'll have some Asked why the president had mutual reflections on those meettravelled such a long way for so ings," presidential spokesman Mar-

Mitterrand has also indicated he wants to brief Bush on last weekend's meeting of leaders of the 12nation European Community in Strasbourg, France.

"Out of that will flow the larger impressions of (Soviet President issues of the changes going on in Mikhail S.) Gorbachev and what is Eastern Europe, the future of the NATO alliance, probably German Fitzwater added that "President reunification, and all of those questions related to reforms in the Soviet Union," Fitzwater said.

European leaders at the meeting on the French-German border Bush spent just over four hours endorsed the idea of a single Gerditions to ensure that German reuni-Bush had laryngitis Friday night fication does not cause instability in

Airlines reservation claim rejected

by rival carriers that United Airlines and American Airlines monopolized the computer reservation market by giving travel agents underpriced computer equipment were rejected late last week.

A federal jury ruled Friday against four airlines that had asked for damages totaling \$149 million from United, which operates the Apollo reservation system, and American, which runs the SABRE

The plaintiffs contended that travel agents bought the United and The Alaska Division of Emer- American systems because the airncy Services said any remaining lines undercut the price, and that agents then were asked to sign exclusive contracts.

The computer systems helped American and United by showing

When the government stopped biasing in 1984, American and United charged exorbitant fees for its equipment, the plaintiffs said.

"The jury has confirmed what American has long maintained: that the marketing of computer reservation systems to travel agents is extremely competitive," Robert L. Crandall, American's chief executive, said in a statement.

United Vice President Edward Hoenicke said that "United's posi-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Claims tion as to the fairness of its pricing for the Apollo service and its contract and marketing practices have now been vindicated.

When the case began about five years ago, a large number of airlines were listed as plaintiffs, but their numbers were reduced by mergers and out-of-court settle-

The remaining plaintiffs were Northwest Airlines, which was suing American; and Alaska Airlines, Midway Airlines and Muse Air Corp., which were suing Unit-

Max Blecher, an attorney for the plaintiff airlines, attributed the verdict to U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie's decision to throw out fraud and racketeering claims.

"In the case the judge left us to their reservations first, according to try, we did not have our best ammunition," Blecher said. "We were not playing with our strongest suit."

In January, Rafeedie is scheduled to preside over a separate trial on similar claims against American and United, this time by Continental Airlines and two other carriers.

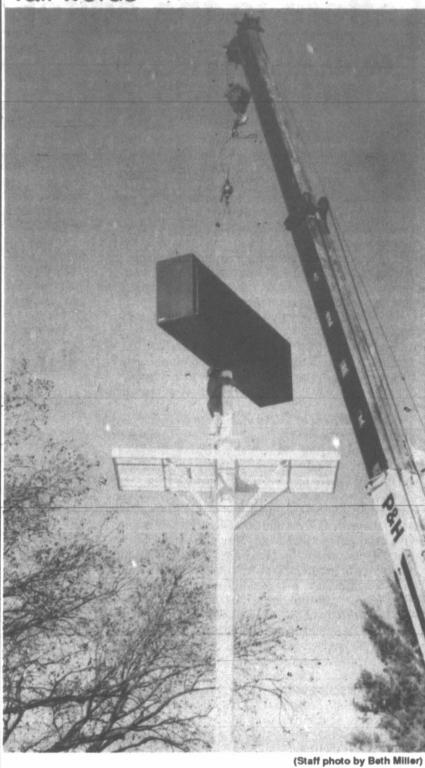
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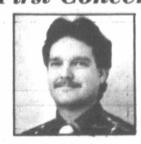
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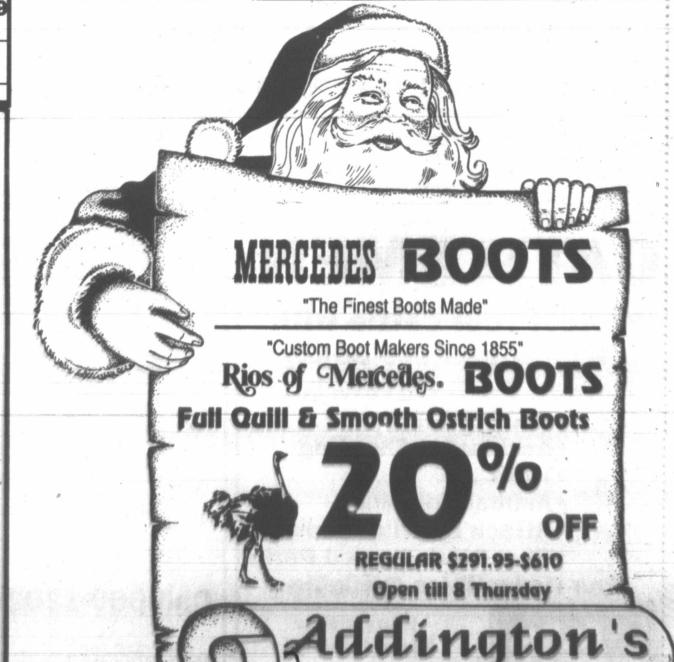
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NEWARK, Ohio - Tusks and jaw bones of a prehistoric mastadon, the ancestor to the elephant, were unearthed by construction workers last week at a golf course in southern Licking County of Central Ohio. The bones are estimated to be at least 10,000 years old.

Quirky art collection found in Cosmic Shed

By CHARLOTTE LINDSEY The Henderson Daily News

HENDERSON (AP) - UFO beings stare from every wall. The shadows leap from behind chairs and around corners. The doors creak from rusty hinges and the eerie footsteps from above send chills down the spines of mere mortals. Then suddenly, the sun tion hits: it was just the imagination said. playing tricks as the Cosmic Shed lights up with brazen colors, bold statements and the beauty of art.

The Cosmic Shed is Fred Rogers' personal collection of the quirky and unusual. He keeps it as a private art museum on his approximately 300 acres of land, and opens it to the public on Sunday afternoons.

The strange building began in 1983 with an idea to try to salvage some discarded materials.

"I had access to some honorably retired telephone poles and some old buildings (on his land) which were going to fall down that I thought I should salvage and I tried the building; we should be rousing to think to something interesting to things instead of creating more that sits prominently on the floor. build. I gradually came up with a trash," he said. "It (the building) design of this building," Rogers

poles led to the basic pyramid shape he used.

priate as it came along.

building, unusual. The idea of wildest imagination." something cosmic is interesting. These two words (cosmic and shed) go together," he said.

"It's like trying to achieve the marriage of the ridiculous and the sublime. That's often what an artist is trying to do, take something mundane and present it so we can

almost completely out of refuse, "I was driving an oil field truck the New Testament. mic Laws.

with a cosmic law. These laws are other. never new, sometimes they are just reworded," said Rogers.

"Everyone has their own cosmic laws, they may not call them that, but they are things they take to be darts in the windows and realiza- truth and things they live by," he

> Rogers said the most important cosmic law to him at this time is sumers."

"This is most important because consumerism is destroying us. If we don't reverse that and start wasting less and using less, we're to become unbreathable, the soil is already being poisoned and we know it. We have so much trash now, one of the biggest problems our country faces is where to put it.

"It's something I tried to say in enriches my life.'

He said some of the things dis-He said having the telephone played in his Cosmic Shed were "trash from my garage."

He has pieced together a "super-Rogers says he named his struc- charged timecycle" from pieces of ture "The Cosmic Shed," because a bicycle and motorcycle, an elecit seemed "more and more appro- tric motor, an alarm clock and dif-"The name is kind of like the er," and that runs "only in my different friends.

years go by.

"More than 40 years ago, I was The four-story building is made could return to college," he said. table with a Bible on top, opened to wrong for me to be right.

and filled with art, old books, old between Midland and Odessa and it records, junk mementos and 'Cos- was just at dawn one morning good sense," said Rogers. "As the "Everyone is entitled to come up move from one horizon to the to reading the Bible and each time I

"Before I could stop my truck hear and see it better, it had already disappeared over the horizon.

He said he made a point of checking the newspapers to follow-

"Several months later, Life mag-'Consumerism consumes con- azine had an illustration of one of around the outside of the fourth This was something that was hap- as are the four surrounding walls. pening in various parts of the United States, but no one understood it.

"That's where my interest start- by Rogers. killing ourselves," he said. "It's all ed, and I still don't understand it try and understand.

> Inside the Cosmic Shed on the different artists, different mementhe walls. There is old wheelchair, be a heavy wind. a Vietnamese hat and a prison ball

living quarters of the building, which is the only part of the Cos-Rogers plans include a bedroom, bathroom and "adequate" kitchen.

ferent things he just "stuck togeth- made by Rogers or given to him by simple truth.

Sketches, busts, paintings and with one window looking out over pictures of UFO beings are dis- the front. On the wall opposite the who say and repeat such things and played in every room. "UFO's window is another Cosmic Law ask them what their interest is in have been an interest of mine for that says: "You are here, the mid-life. more than 40 years and they've just die of nowhere or the center of the He said truths about people and grown more mysterious as the cosmos, the choice is always the world are everywhere. "I am

see more than what we usually trying to make a little money fourth and final floor, a visitor of others. I find as I get older I no between semesters in college, so I would find a single chair, facing a longer have to find other people

"I'm a Jesus freak — I mean in a when I saw a large green fireball years go by, I find myself returning hear Jesus a little better.

"I have more and more sympaand roll the window down to try to thy for people who say this is the answer, as long as they don't get intolerant of people who don't find

their answers correct. "There is a lot of beauty in the ing day and "it was seen by a lot of Bible," he said. "Especially in the New Testament.

A door leading to the catwalk these green fireballs on its cover. story is made completely of glass,

In the front of the Cosmic Shed is trash sculpture, made exclusively

"I began my trash sculptures a around us. Our water has become and I don't think anyone else does. couple of years after I began the undrinkable, the air is soon going It's just a challenging mystery to building," he said. "The first thing I put up was the wind chimes.

'I has some stuff I wanted to first floor, various paintings from clear out of the way and I thought I'd make a wind chime that would tos and different 'junk' hangs from blow in the wind, but it'd have to

A fully functional outhouse sits in the middle of the sculptures, A door to the right leads to the with the newest piece, called "Technovirus," to the right.

Rogers says his Cosmic Shed has mic Shed that is not complete. prompted a lot of rumors; but he said he has no ill feelings about them, "I feel that there are always On the second floor, a ping-pong a few weak-minded souls in every table is surrounded by various community that prefer to believe pieces of art and odds and ends fanciful titillating nonsense over

'You just have to go on and The third floor is a small room ignore such ignorance," he said. "You have to look to these people

always interested in people's truths, Climbing the curling stairs to the as long as they are not destructive

Texas biographer says Peary doubters will always exist

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WACO (AP) - The Texas biogra- Peary's favor Monday when the pher of Admiral Robert E. Peary Navigation Foundation released says he hopes a new report showing data showing Peary was where he Peary reached the North Pole will said he was on April 6, 1909: at be the final word in the 80-year con-

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Edward Weems, a Peary biographer, isn't sure everyone will be con-

"There are still people who think Hitler is living in South America, Elvis Presley is alive and so forth," Weems said Tuesday. "Everybody will never be completely convinced about anything, actually...but I would say this report ought to be the

The debate over whether Peary

missed the pole took a turn in ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL *Boarding *Science Diets Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Nonetheless, Waco author John the National Geographic Society, disputes claims Peary actually got no closer than 121 miles. The foundation said its report will "perhaps put an end to the long process of vilification of a courageous American explorer."

Weems is the author of the 1960 book "Race for the Pole," which examines the controversy over whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached the pole a year before Peary; and the 1967 follow-up. "Peary: The Explorer and the

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He was the first author to review Peary's personal papers and said he has more than 4,000 pages of notes from his 2-year study.

"If he didn't get to the geographic North Pole, he certainly got close enough in my estimation to claim he was the first man there."

was spurred by claims from Baltimore astronomer Dennis Rawlins. Foundation report.

who says navigational readings he found on a slip of paper in Peary's documents put Peary, at best, within 121 miles of the North Pole.

The figures Rawlins used were the serial numbers from a navigational instrument, not navigational coordinates, said Charlene Stafford of Maryland, wife of Peary grandson and retired Navy commander The Navigation Foundation study Edward Peary Stafford. That finding was included in the Navigation

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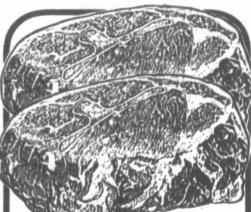
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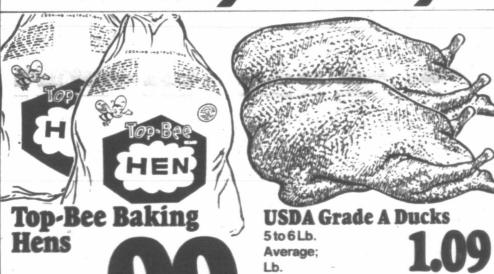


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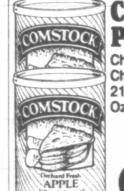
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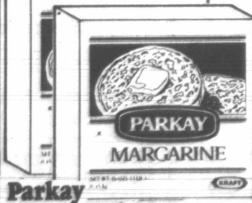




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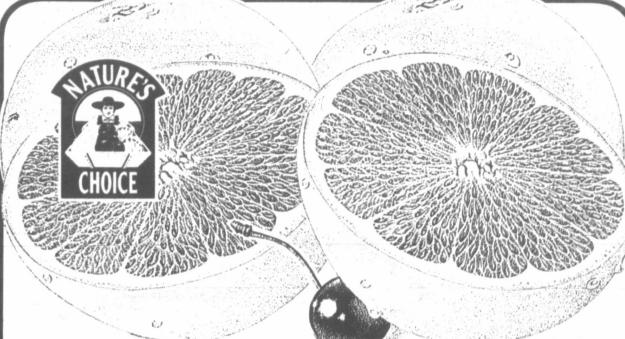


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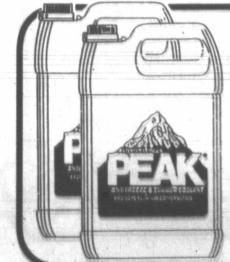
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re's trouble on the island - the wolves are dying out

EDITOR'S NOTE - Isle Royale Tol his a fascinating natural phenomenon that has beckoned Indians before the birth of Christ and archaeologists and biologists in modern times. The Indians mined natural copper from the island. The scientists used it as an insulated laboratory to study animal behavior. But now there is trouble. One link in the balance of nature, the wolf, is dying out.

> By PAIGE ST. JOHN **Associated Press Writer**

ISLE ROYALE NATIONAL PARK, Mich. (AP) - For 40 years, the wolves and moose of Isle Royale have engaged in a macabre dance of predator and prey before a fascinated audience of scientists and summer campers.

This island has been the site of one of the world's most intense wildlife studies, neatly confined to an 8-by-45 mile laboratory isolated in Lake Superior.

Now the wolves are dying. No one knows why.

Dr. Rolf Peterson, who for the past 19 years has been chief researcher for the 31-year-old Isle Royale project, fears there will soon be a winter when he cannot find a single wolf on the island, where more than 50 roamed a few years

Until 1988, the National Park Service dictated a policy of noninterference with the wolves. While researchers elsewhere captured the animals for blood tests and to attach radio collars, on Isle Royale scientists learned what they could from aerial surveys and by examining moose carcasses. Nobody under any circumstances touched a wolf.

"This was one of the last really unmanipulated wolf populations in the world," former park superintendent Jack Morehead said from his office in Washington, D.C., where he is now is chief of operations for the Park Service. "These wolves were really a museum test specimen of wolves in the wild."

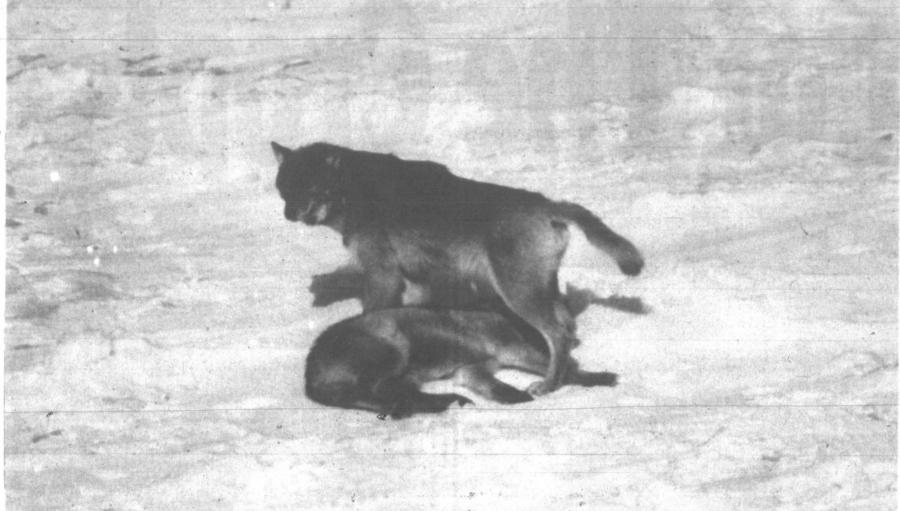
Despite Morehead's objections, the Park Service last year gave Peterson permission to collar the island's dwindling wolves.

"The line was crossed. Now we can never say these wolves have never been touched by man," said Assistant Park Superintendent Tom Ferranti on the island. "Isle Royale is different for me now. I feel a loss just knowing that."

Isle Royale is a rugged collection of high ridges plunging into tangled swamps, a serrated edge of the earth rising out of Lake Superior, 18 miles from Canada, the nearest mainland.

The Indians called it Minong and traveled across open lake in canoes to pry copper from the island's crevices. Today backpack-

ers alight from ferry boats.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A female wolf stands over a male wolf on Isle Royale National Park, where they are under study now.

moose, more than 1,600 at last prey count. They were a waiting food supply when wolves from Canada loped across the Lake Superior ice in what must have been 1949, the says. winter the lake froze. They arrived unseen, nine years after the island

became a national park. Former park ranger Bob Hakala first confirmed there were wolves unravel it." on Isle Royale. It was November 1951. He and his wife were taking one last hike up Feldtmann Ridge before snow closed the island and sent them retreating to the Michigan mainland. In that first frost of win-

ter, he saw wolf tracks. Hakala also remembers the mournful sounds that came later.

"You figure you're hearing the call of the wild when you hear that howl," he says. "It has that sad began dying. In 1981, 30 wolves

That didn't stop a public rela- population was 14. tions campaign the next year to stock Isle Royale with four wolves from a Detroit zoo. The pack tore a housewife's laundry into strips, ate a fisherman's nets and then stalked a tourist. Rangers shot two of them and deported a third. The fourth, a black creature called Big Jim, escaped and disappeared into island

In 1958, Dr. Durward Allen of Purdue University arrived with his comeback he hypothesized. doctoral candidates to begin one of the world's precursor studies of mals left and the pups born each

Thirty-one years of research since then have told science much about the way wolves live, Allen

"These life communities are the most complex things we know about in the whole universe," he said. "We are only beginning to

When Peterson stepped in, he inherited a stable pack of about two dozen wolves and a celebrated study that mapped the harmony of nature.

Something snapped the balance. The population exploded. By 1980, Isle Royale had three wolf packs and 50 wolves. It was the highest density of wolves recorded in the

Just as suddenly, the wolves survived the winter. In 1982, the In those two years, counting new

generations born and lost, Peterson figured 52 wolves died. He found

The survivors roamed at a nervous pace. Evidence suggested the wolves were killing each other.

Peterson didn't think it was anything more than an ordinary population swing for several more years. But the wolves failed to make the

By 1988 there were just 12 aniwolf predation. There was precious year were too few to replace the

Royale's wolves and take action. Blood samples taken from four of the animals last year showed three were exposed to Lyme disease, transmitted by infected ticks and suspected of causing reproductive failure in wolves.

Service to let him capture Isle

The blood also showed two wolves were exposed to canine parvovirus, a fatal disease of domestic dogs. No dogs are allowed on Isle Royale but the Park Service suspech boaters sneak their pets

A third test showed the four wolves had look-alike genes, in keeping with the theory the whole population comes from a single female who colonized the island 40

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years ago. Island inbreeding could mean reduced fertility and the doom of the population. It would not cause a population crash, Peterson thinks.

"The big unknown is, did disease cause the crash? Very likely it did and we will never know," he

The only theory Peterson can write off is starvation. There is plenty of food.

A faint odor wafted on the lake breeze when he returned to the island last spring after a winter of teaching at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Carcasses of winter-starved moose rotted in the warm air.

Over the next few weeks, Peterson's field assistants found dozens of dead moose, their legs tucked beneath them where they died in the snow. There were more weak moose than wolves could kill, more carcasses than wolves could scav-

Meanwhile, the island's wolf population dropped to 11.

The Park Service has not decided what to do. One proposal is to simply let the wolves die without human intervention. But Isle Royale without wolves could mean more moose, more starved moose.

"My own advice is just reintroduce wolves," Peterson says. "Get with the program.'

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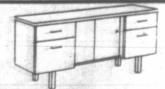
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FARNBOROUGH, England - A portion of the fuselage of the Pan Am 747 jumbo jet which crashed onto the town of Lockerbie, Scotland last Dec. 21 is reconstructed at the air Accidents Investigation Branch at Farnborough in the course of the investigation of the disaster. The plane, Flight 103, was packed with Christmas travellers heading to New York from Frankfurt, Germany, and London. All 259 people on board were killed as well as 11 on the ground.

Study urges anti-smoking efforts to target least-educated

ple with limited educations are more is an addictive substance." likely than anyone to light up and should be the target of campaigns Control concluded.

A 1988 survey of about 20,000 people in 36 states and the District of Columbia found that less-educated people, who also tend to be of a are more likely to be smokers.

reducing cigarette smoking. But the tion study shows most of the progress is

more targeted," he said. "Some of nearly equal.

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Escobedo said the National Cancer Institute has a program in inneragainst cigarettes, a study released city schools working to reduce the by the federal Centers for Disease odds of children becoming regular (9.1 percent) smokers, as do private institutes and some state health departments.

The random telephone survey sought people 18 or older.

Results showed that for people lower social and economic status, older than 35 the likelihood of being a current smoker increased with "There has been progress in each decrease in the level of educa-

limited to the well-educated," said chance of being a current smoker percent. Dr. Luis Escobedo of the Atlanta- decreased substantially only for based CDC, who analyzed aspects those with more than a high school affecting who smokes include of the survey released late last education, while smoking rates for smoking prevention activities such "The emphasis must become high school diplomas were more taxes and the intensity of promo-

The study said cultural factors, tobacco industry.

ATLANTA (AP) - Younger peo- substance abuse programs. Tobacco such as the high Mormon population in Utah, also may affect who smokes. Utah had the lowest rate of smokers in its over-18 population (18.1 percent) and former smokers

Kentucky had the highest percentage of current smokers (37.9 percent). The highest percentage of former smokers was in Maine (20.3) percent).

The median figure for current smokers was 26.2 percent, meaning half the states were above that figure and half below. The median fig-But for those ages 18 to 34, the ure for former smokers was 15.1

The study said other factors high school dropouts and those with as school programs, state cigarette tional events and advertising by the

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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, December 17, 1989 11 U.S. officials worry about possible terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State the Department of State will provide ish police. dle Eastern terrorists may be plan- statement said. ning a variety of attacks, perhaps Europe or West Africa.

of movement of terrorists from the Middle East and the discovery of weapons shipments destined for

Department expressed concern Fri- additional information for travelers day about the possibility that Mid- and other concerned parties," the

A State Department official, who against U.S. targets in Western asked not to be identified, said the administration has begun briefing A brief statement said the concern foreign governments about its conwas based partly on recent reports cerns and felt that a warning to the public also was appropriate.

One reason for increased fears of terrorist attack, the official said, is ties pro-Iranian groups in Spain and the seizure of 440 pounds of explo-"If credible, specific information and the arrest of eight suspected Dec. 21, 1988 over Lockerbie, Scotor a threat to the public is received, Shiite Moslem extremists by Span-

A French police report said the men and explosives were headed for France. Spanish police said at least three of the men are members of

Hezbollah, an Iran-backed group of extremist Shiites based in Lebanon. The official also said there are several anniversaries coming up that terrorists sometimes use as occa-

One was the still unresolved sives Nov. 23 in Valencia, Spain, bombing of Pan Am flight 103 on land, with a death toll of 270.

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Compeer uses friendship as therapy for mentally disturbed

EDITOR'S NOTE - Compeer. The word means "equal, companion, friend, peer." It's also the name of an organization that uses friendship as therapy for the mentally disturbed. The group matches volunteers with clients for one-on-one get-togethers each week for a year. While there have been no scientific evaluations of the program, mental health experts say it does seem to help.

By KAY BARTLETT **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - In 1976, Trudy Pembroke weighed 325 pounds. She was divorced, unemployable, estranged from her family and confined to a state hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

Her grim history included a feeling at age 9 that something was terribly wrong with her. At that age, she didn't know she was a victim of severe depression and its devastating consequences. But she was to learn soon enough.

She attempted suicide half a dozen times, beginning at age 16. She was frequently hospitalized for her mental illness.

She had her stomach stapled to lose weight and was admitted to a group home. But the demons of overwhelming depression won again. Her spirit was broken, her fragile self-esteem shattered. She was hospitalized yet again.

Life in a state hospital seemed her destiny.

Now 41, Trudy today weighs 155 pounds. She has her own apartment with new furniture. She earned an associate degree in college, bought a new car she calls

"Baby," and has a new job. She is out of therapy and off all medication.

Was it a miracle? No, it was nature's medicine - friendship.

Janice Wittmershaus, 33, a research physicist, was the friend. She befriended Trudy until Trudy was well enough to be her own friend.

But Janice and Trudy's paths would probably have never crossed were it not for an unusual non-profit organization called Compeer, Inc. "Compeer is the best anti-depres-

sant in the world," Trudy says. Its premise is simply the power of friendship.

Headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., Compeer began with 10 patients and 10 volunteers and was called "Adopt-A-Patient." In 1976, Bernice Skirboll answered a helpwanted ad and took over.

She found the name too patronizing and thumbed through her dictionary. She found "Compeer." The definition: "equal, companion, friend, peer."

In 1977, Skirboll registered the name with the federal government, began raising funds and expanded it to an organization that has helped more than 10,000 mentally and emotionally handicapped people in



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Trudy Pembroke stands in front of her new car, now able to enjoy her life.

119 cities in 37 states and Canada.

The friend, the compeer, contracts to spend one hour a week with the client for a year. The volunteers undergo brief training. They meet with a therapist if indicated and submit written monthly reports.

Mrs. Skirboll says the backup support for each volunteer costs about \$450 a year, about what it would cost to keep a patient in a hospital for three days.

The program exists from Gainesville, Fla., to Portland, Ore., from Augusta, Maine., to San Diego, as well as smaller cities such as Grand Haven, Mich., and Great Bend, Kan.

Each has its own budget, some as high as \$150,000, but the national norm is \$25,000.

Trudy decided to go public with her story to try to eradicate the stigma the mentally ill suffer.

Her story is that of a product of a broken home, a survivor of foster homes and a father she could never please. "I could have become president

of the United States and it would not have been good enough for him," she says. "I carried that attitude into my adult life."

She hasn't seen her father or spoken to him or any of her four sisters in the past 10 years, although they all live within 50 miles. Her mother is dead.

"The last time I spoke to him, he said the next thing he wanted to hear about me was that I was dead," Trudy recalls. "I told him I would abide by his wishes, but that I still loved him. His voice cracked a little and he said, 'O.K. Goodbye."

"I got married at 20 for all the

love him, but I was fat and ugly and I "I wouldn't talk to her sometimes when she came." Other times, she knew no one else would ever ask

me." The marriage lasted eight years. By the time Janice met Trudy in articulate what was wrong. 1983, she was living in a halfway house, but she was thinking of Trudy. She just kept coming back. returning to the state hospital, to the wards she knew all too well.

Trudy was in the state hospital when she was paired with her first compeer, a woman who stayed with her for six years, but then moved from Rochester and they lost touch. Bernice arranged for Janice to and see me. Why should anyone

take over Trudy's case. But after the care about me? She showed me second or third visit, Trudy told Janice not to bother to come back. "I did everything I could to sab-

what a true friend is. Since Janice, I know what a relationship is." Trudy wanted to return to the otage the relationship," Trudy says. hospital. She felt she couldn't make

would just cry, but she couldn't

Eventually, they started going out

for coffee, they fed ducks on a

pond, they went window-shopping,

bit," Trudy recalls. "I would ask

her why she would want to come

"I finally started talking a little

they went to the circus, to movies.

But Janice was as tenacious as

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"Yes you can," words that eventually Trudy came to believe.

When Trudy started college, as Jandegree, they would often study together. After Trudy got her degree, she

had about 35 interviews before she

finally got a job. After she had been with Trudy for three years, Janice's husband left the University of Rochester for a job in Phoenix, Ariz. But Janet and Trudy's

friendship, while no longer an official

compeer match, has survived. Janice calls Trudy about twice a month and Trudy writes to her. Last medication, get louder, the halluciyear for her birthday, Janice and her nations become three dimensional. husband sent Trudy a round-trip If he is with someone, however, it is ticket to spend two weeks with them easier. in Phoenix.

Trudy no longer has, or needs, an official compeer. She has made a few friends on her own, always with Janice's encouragement.

public speaking, volunteers as a asked if Bent knew anything about speaker for Compeer. She tells her the Dutch philosopher Spinoza, the audience she is going to talk about a subject of one of his classes that mentally ill person. She then gives afternoon. It turned out he did. So her own life story.

sophisticated than it was in the early days and tries to match people with something in common. Janice and Trudy really had nothing in common, but one example in Harlem reflects the extent to which Compeer now tries to make these friendship dates work.

it on the outside. Janice kept saying, both very interested in music, especially reggae, the music of the island. And so John Bent, 39, a victim of schizophrenia, became the ice was studying for her master's friend of Howard Clarke, 22, a

senior at Lehman College. The Rev. Robert Smalls of the Macedonia Baptist Church and the Compeer director at the Upper Manhattan Mental Health Clinic brought the

two together about four months ago. Bent, whose disease dates back to his student days in Manchester, England, has very few friends and is frightened to leave the house. The voices that bedevil him, despite

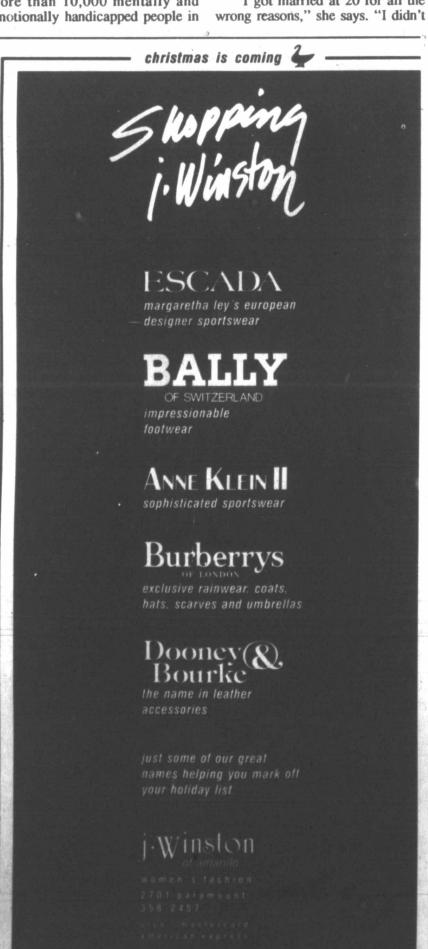
Clarke brings records and videos to the four-story walk-up Bent shares with his wife and five children.

Despite the age difference, both are students in their own way. On Trudy, blessed with a gift for one of their recent visits, Clarke instead of listening to music as Compeer has become more usual, the two chatted about philos-

> Neal Brown, director of community support for the National Institutes of Mental Health in Rockville. Md., says Compeer "seems to be very effective.'

"Everybody who has been involved with them has nothing to Both the volunteer and the client say but good about them," says

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Scientists find 225-million-year-old fossil bed

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

Virginia say a concentration of fossils there dates from a time when the area was a lush tropical forest and creatures resembling armored monsters roamed the Earth.

Hans-Dieter Sues, a Smithsonian Institution paleobiologist, said Thursday that the rich collection of fossil remains are from a variety of mal. animals that lived 225 million years ago and some are of a type never before found.

"Many of these are not known because rocks from this particular chunk of time are not found anywhere else in the world," said Sues

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route of Texas Highway 81 opened

on Oct. 21. East of 81, the season

opened on Nov. 11. Both sections

This writer had an opportunity to

partake in his first goose hunt

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By CHARLES J. DUKES

this year's waterfowl season.

Athens Daily Review

of geologic time."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists head, of a five-foot-long reptile long. excavating an ancient lake shore in resembling an armor-plated

"This creature had two rows on its back of this very massive bony plate and huge spines sticking out on the side," said Sues. "It's like something from a Japanese monster movie. It is a funny-looking creature and an entirely new type of ani-

Sues said the Triassic period fossils were found in a formation of stone called mudrock about 15 miles southwest of Richmond.

The assemblage includes many fossils from a group of animals in an interview. "This is the first called cynodonts, the closest reptile

crowds in the 5 a.m. darkness, a

false horizon could be seen, a thick

white line. These were mostly snow

and white-fronted or speckled belly

geese roosting in shallow water in

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few times," club goose guide Fred

Walker of Eagle Lake said, "But

then they won't come back." Simi-

larly, most guides don't hunt after-

"You've got to give them a rest,"

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drained rice paddy out into the mid-

dle of the paddy's wide expanse.

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this day, hunters sunk to their

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the distance.

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It was the first time I'd found have been hard as a rock, but on

this type have been found in the present positions. northern hemisphere, but never in such a large group. Individual cynin Argentina, Brazil and in southern

"This is further evidence for the all of the continents were one large giant land mass," he said, because fossils from the same species and the same era can be found on continents that now are separated.

It is thought that during the geologic period called Triassic, between 240 to 205 million years ago, all of time that we've got a really diverse ancestors of the mammal. Sues said the Earth's land area was connected group of land animals from this part the fossils include parts for a cyn- in one large mass called Pangaea. sil deposit.

On arrival in the middle of the

field, totally devoid of any sort of

cover, neophytes such as myself

were introduced to the fine art of

setting up a "spread" of decoys. A

spread is made up of hundreds of

small 18-inch long bamboo sticks

pointed at an angle into the wind

and shotguns came.

odont about the size of a small dog, The land mass slowly split apart, as Sues said the largest assembled and other parts from a mammal-like massive plates drifted away from fossil includes the body, but not the reptile measuring 5 to 10 inches each other over millions of years, and the continents and islands even-Sues said fragments of fossils of tually arranged themselves in their

> Sues said that when the cynodonts and other creatures lived in what is odont fossils also have been found now Virginia, the area was near the equator and the climate was tropical and humid, with lush vegetation.

> The fossil deposit was found by super continent of Pangaea, when Paul E. Olsen, a geologist with the Columbia University Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

> > Olsen was conducting a survey in the area in 1985, Sues said, and chanced onto a small fossil. Sues identified it as a cynodont part and the National Geographic Society supported further exploration leading to the discovery of the large fos-

Each step was a burden, a drain placed among them and with three on the body that would show up or four white kites with black when the time to shoot photographs wingtips that mimicked low-flying

Despite the rain, we didn't have

After the spread was set up, just as the horizon began to brighten, each hunter donned a thin white hooded parka and lay face down in the mud to await the first flight.

with pieces of black or white plastic

enough wind most of the time to fly

"It's hard to get used to putting on a white parka to hide your camouflaged clothes so that you'll be

Officials go on wild goose chase along Texas coast

snow geese.

hung off them. The plastic pieces were little more than garbage bags. The garbage bag decoys were complemented by a spread of manu-camouflaged," Jesse Cox of San factured Canadian goosé decoys Antonio said.

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Pentagon to join war on drugs

approve an expanded plan for the million this year. American military submitted by spokesman said.

Cheney received the reports Oct. 15 on "how their commands could become more involved in the support to counter-narcotics missions," said Maj. David Super. "We can't talk about any of the specific recommendations.

Military sources said, however, that future plans included more use of AWACS surveillance and control aircraft to detect planes carrying drugs, air deployable ground-based radar systems, naval combat ships and fixed and mobile sensors.

Meanwhile, officials declined to comment on a report by CBS News that the Pentagon had authorized plans by military units to capture fugitive drug criminals in foreign countries.

er role in counter-narcotics began saying.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The last year with a congressional Pentagon, moving ahead on its appropriation of \$300 million. part in the war on drugs, soon will That figure was upped to \$450

Congress assigned the Pentagon the top 10 commanders, a to be the lead and coordinating agency for detecting and monitor-Defense Secretary Richard ing aerial and maritime drug smuggling, creating a network for the intelligence community and increasing the work of the National Guard.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Air Force analysts have suggested the service use highresolution spy satellites to provide glimpses of shifting ground bases for drug traffickers, including their jungle laboratories.

It said Navy budget planners recommended shifting some Atlantic training operations to the Caribbean, where sailors could keep watch on drug trafficking from international waters off

'With peace breaking out all over, it might give us something to do," the newspaper quoted an The Defense Department's larg- unidentified two-star general as

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Business

Realtors honored



Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams Realtors, presented their top three agents cash awards at the firm's Christmas party on Dec. 6. Receiving the awards are, from left, J.J. Roach, first place; Mary Etta Smith, second; and Beula Co, third. The office has been involved in sales that exceed \$2.4 million in the last six months of this year. This is over 53 percent of the total sales reported in Pampa.

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OIL WELL COMPLETIONS MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #1012 Masterson Red Cave Unit, Sec. 27,PMc,EL&RR, elev. 3744 rkb, spud 10-21-89, drlg. compl 11-22-89, tested 12-1-89, pumped 114 bbl. of 33 grav. oil + 210 bbls. water, GOR 1061, perforated 2431-2527, MD 3185', PBMD 3158' —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Lasmo Energy Corp., #1 Payne Ranch, D.D. Payne Survey, elev. 2617 kb, spud 8-25-89, drlg. compl 10-30-89, tested 11-13-89, pumped 13 bbl. of 45.4 grav. oil + 45 bbls. water,



Mike Woelfle

UPS honors driver for safety record

Mike Woelfle, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years of driving without an accident.

Woelfle works out of the UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock in Pampa.

He was presented an award for his accomplishment and was recognized by his supervisors and peers at an early morning meeting.

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Council Grove) Jones Energy, #1- Maxus Exploration Co., #1-240 58 Gramstorff (324 ac) Sec. Oliver Waters, et ux, Sec. (gas) 240,43,H&TC, elev. 2781 gr, spud 10-11-89, drlg. compl 11-24-89, tested 11-30-89, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 3563, pay 9744-9753, TD 10350', PBTD 10100' - Plug-Back.

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Gasser, Sec. 3,2,G&M, elev. 3800 rkb, spud 9-25-89, drlg. compl 10-3-89, tested 11-20-89, potential 2190 MCF, rock pressure 38.5, pay 3180-3544, TD 3600', PBTD 3554'

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Rosewood Resources, #1-132 Campbell, Sec. 132, B-4, H&GN, spud 10-11-89, plugged 11-3-89, TD 6660' (dry) -

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Gypsy Production Co., #1 Brooks, Sec. 28,0-7,EL&RR, spud 10-16-89, 'plugged 10-27-89, TD 5567' (dry)

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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Kerr-McGee Corp., #3 Norris, Sec. 4,1,I&GN, spud 8-26-75, plugged 9-26-89, TD 11015'

HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #31-A Humphreys, Sec. 31,1,G&M, spud 9-18-84, plugged 11-5-89, TD 11700' (gas)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor Inc., #1 Michael, Sec. 391,44,H&TC, spud 5-20-83, plugged 11-21-89, TD 4309' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Taylor Inc., #2 Michelle, Sec. 366,44,H&TC, spud 4-29-83, plugged 11-28-89, TD 3816' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sun-ARMSTRONG (WILDCAT) ray-Taylor Inc., #1 Mitch, Sec. 391,44,H&TC, spud 6-27-83, plugged 11-17-89, TD 4054' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor

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Stock prices driven down amid worries

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A midsession selloff drove stock prices lower Friday amid worries about realestate finance and the outlook for the economy in early 1990.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 14.08 to 2,739.55, reducing its gain for the week to 8.11 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 619

up, 924 down and 470 unchanged. Bank of New England shares led the active list, down 3 3/8 at 9 on volume of more than 4.64 million shares.

Among other regional banking issues, Bank of Boston lost 1 5/8 to 1 71/8; Shawmut National 1 1/8 to 19 3/8; Citytrust Bancorp 1 3/8 to 17 1/8; First Fidelity Bancorp 1 to 23, and Southeast Banking 1 3/8 to 20 1/4.

Federal National Mortgage, a market standout for most of 1989 until real estate-finance worries began to mount, dropped 3/4 to 33 3/4 in active trading.

Among the blue-chip industrials, Philip Morris fell 3/8 to 42 1/8; General Motors 1 to 42 1/2; American Express 1/2 to 33 1/4, and Eastman Kodak 3/8 to 41 1/8.

Stocks were buffeted around a bit by orders from professional traders engaged in computer-program strategies involving individual stocks and a series of expiring options and futures on stock indexes. But the so-called triple witching

hour, which comes on the third Friday of the last month of each calendar quarter, actually appeared to help the market cut its losses in late trading. At its midafternoon low, the Dow

Jones industrial average showed a drop of more than 43 points. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 240.39 million shares, up from 178.70 million in the previous session. Nationwide.

consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 273.67 million shares.



Wayne Fincher, left, vice president of Flint Engineering, presents 25-year service award to Charlie McCollum.

Flint Engineering honors its employees at banquet

neering and Construction Co. Michael Gragert, Francisco Maurirecently recognized its employees cio, Julian Mauricio, Harvey Rudd, at its annual safety and service Esquiel Sandoval, Eddie Smith Jr., awards banquet. Presenting the Steve Snider, George Thomas, Earl awards was Wayne Fincher, vice Walker, Billy Wimberley and president of the company, of Thomas B. Miller - one year. Billings, Mont.

Dwayne Sparks and Paul Welden -

McCollum was recognized for 25 years of service. Gilmore was in 1924 and establishing a base of honored for 20 years of employment with Flint.

J. C. Guettsche, representing the construction division, presented petroleum industry. safety awards to these employees: Castillo, Ernest Ellis, Heriberto have better communications.

Pampa District of Flint Engi- Escobar, Kenneth Gholson,

Five-year service awards were John Carroll, district manager given to Romeo J. Castellon, for well servicing and roustabout, Charles R. Fletcher, Donald K. presented the following employ- Gragert, Darrell W. Hanway Sr., ees with safety awards: Juan W.D. Harrison, Ben J. Helle, Camacho - seven years; Johnny Genaro L. Hinojos, Scott R. Gallejos - six years; Nathan Keller, Freddie P. Lopez, David C. Gilmore and William Joslyn - McNabb, Andrew J. Melton, Gary three years; Bobby Seitz - two D. Ramsel, Carrole A. Scott, years; and Andres Cortez, Bobby Charles D. Swick, R. Micky Crain, Gustavo Delgado, Mark Thacker, Arthur Trujillo, Kenneth Howe, Charles McCollum, H. Wagner and Douglas J. Watters.

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Sophomore Nikki Ryan, shown above driving past Kim Millner of Estacado, poured in 40 points Friday, two shy of the single game all-time scoring record.

Lady Harvesters win after trailing by 15

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

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of

Tuesday's loss to Altus.

of Estacado could have used on Fri-

In Tuesday's game, Pampa led by as many as 18 points before losing to Altus, 62-61, in overtime. The shoe was on the other foot Friday.

After trailing by 15 points early in the game, Pampa came unglued in the second half to whip Estacado, 73-58, in District 1-4A basketball action at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We showed that the comeback can work both ways," said Nichols, whose Lady Harvesters moved into a tie for third place with Estacado, did learn something from that Altus game. It really doesn't matter how far back a team is as long as they

don't give up." The 30-point swing was a thing of beauty for the Lady Harvesters, especially for sophomore post Nikki Ryan, who poured in an amazing 40 points, twice as many as her nearest

Ryan came up two points shy of tying the single game all-time scoring record, set by Yolanda Brown last year, also against Estacado.

"Yolanda's record was definitely in jeopardy," Nichols said. "Nikki would have got the record if she'd made a couple of those easy shots early in the game.'

Indeed, Ryan scored only four points in the first period, which helps explain some of the problems City Shootout. Pampa experienced in the first half. With four minutes gone, the Lady by 15 points, 19-4, and the Lady scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Mats owned a 31-23 lead at intermission.

But Pampa experienced a rebirth According to Pampa coach in the second half thanks largely to a Albert Nichols, the Lady Harvesters continuity offense that got Ryan learned a valuable lesson in last open in the paint time after time. In the third quarter, Ryan singlehand-It's a lesson the Lady Matadors edly outscored the Lady Matadors, 17-15, and she added 10 more in the last eight minutes.

In the fourth period, the Lady Harvesters outstripped Estacado, 27-12, as five Pampa players scored four points or more. Bridgett Mathis added six en route to a 12-point night, while Tara Hamby put in five and Christa West and Sheila Reed had four each in the closing min-

"I kept telling them at the first of the game to spread the floor and try to get them one-on-one," Nichols said. "We haven't had anybody stop each with 2-2 records. "I guess we us on our continuity offense if we're spreading it out and not trying to jam things up inside.'

Three Estacado players scored in double figures, led by 5-11 sophomore Nytasha Brooks with 20. Juniors Patrice Conwright and Angie Alexander each tossed in 13

The win boosted Pampa to 5-5 overall, while Estacado fell to 5-7 on the season.

"We needed this to get back in the winning ways and to make it to .500 before gong to Hereford," said Nichols, whose team snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory. It was also the Lady Harvesters' highest point total of the season, seven more than the 66 points they scored in defeating Thomas Moore Prep at the Hays

Pampa travels to Hereford Tuesday to take on the Lady Whitefaces Harvesters already trailed Estacado in District 1-4A action. The game is

Bengals' Wyche fined by NFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — The day. National Football League made Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam of communications, said the policy Wyche pay for his decision to lock on media access is important to the reporters out of the team's dressing room last Sunday.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a letter to Wyche made public Friday, assessed a substantial fine against the Bengals' coach for ignoring league policy in denying media access last Sunday and because he said earlier this week that he wouldn't rule out closing the that team locker rooms are to be locker room in the future.

Wyche had several verbal confrontations with officials during the 24-17 loss to Seattle at Riverfront admonish fans for throwing snow- the officiating

to the Bengals' training facility Fri- from the 1-yard line.

Joe Browne, the NFL's director

We're fortunate the public is extremely interested in our teams and in the details of the game," Browne said. "Our fans have a right. to know how the players and coaches feel about events that occurred

during our games. The league's media policy states opened after a brief waiting period, usually five to 10 minutes. But after Sunday's 24-17 loss to the Seattle Seahawks, Wyche said he closed the Stadium. At one point, he also locker room to avoid having coachgrabbed a stadium microphone to es and players face questions about

One call that Wyche hotly dis-Wyche did not return phone calls puted allowed Seattle another play

Giants blank hapless Cowboys, 15-0

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Giants have a simple formula for success. Keep an opponent out of the end zone and it will eventually get you to the playoffs.

The Giants did just that Saturday, shutting out the Dallas Cowboys 15-0 to clinch an NFC wild-card berth. The ingredients were three Bjorn Nittmo field goals, 91 yards rushing by Ottis Anderson and a defense that limited Dallas to just 108 total yards and posted its third goal-line stand in three weeks.

two, they will win the NFC East; if to Steve Folsom. not, they will be a wild-card team.

cells said. "We've done a lot more out of trouble. than anyone expected but we've got

Raul Allegre, kicked field goals of opportunities." 33, 22 and 26 yards and Anderson went in for a 1-yard touchdown on a we know that they have their backs Meggett's 15-yard punt return to the fourth-down play. The Giants have against the wall," said linebacker Dallas 39 after the Giants had held convered 14-01-18 fourth-down Steve DeOssie. "They have to do the Cowboys at their own 7 on their situations this season.

So confident were the Giants in their defense that Phil Simms, 8-of-17 for 134 yards in the first half, threw just twice in the second, completing one for 5 yards.

The Giants made their third successful goal-line stand from inside Giants since they beat Washington stopping the Cowboys early in the it left the Cowboys at 1-14 and 2-25 fourth quarter on their only sus- in their last 27 games dating back to It's the first time since their with New York leading 15-0. This coach Tom Landry watching from Super Bowl season of 1986 that the one was achieved with help from the private box of Giants owner Giants (11-4) are in the playoffs. If replay official Bill Swanson, who Wellington Mara, will finish with they beat the Raiders next week and reversed a touchdown call on a their second worst season ever -Philadelphia loses one of its final third-down pass from Troy Aikman they were 0-11-1 as an expansion

"At least they've invited us to threw Paul Palmer for a 3-yard loss season. the dance," Giants coach Bill Par- and the Giants then drove the ball

With the temperature at 25 ed 11-of-22 for 84 yards. "I don't to." degrees and winds gusting to 25 care how good the Giants are, miles-per-hour, the left-footed there's no excuse for not scoring Nittmo, filling in for the injured from the one when you have five 3:21 left in the third period on Nittmo's extra point was blocked.

'When they get inside our 10, something special if they're going to score on us.

"It makes them think," linebacker Gary Reasons said, "Then they have to run trick plays, like going wide today. It plays into our hands."

It was the first shutout for the On fourth down, Carl Banks the Cowboys have been shut out this

"The Giants did what they had to," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson smothered Bill Bates on a fake punt "The game was over right said. "They controlled the football there," said Aikman, who complet- and made the plays when they had

And the Cowboys didn't.

Nittmo's 33-yard field goal into the wind. The score was set up by Dave first possession and a 16-yard pass from Simms to Stacy Robinson.

Nittmo made it 6-0 with 41 seconds left in the quarter after Dwayne Giles blocked a Mike Saxon punt and it rolled out on the Dallas 11. The drive was set back by a holding call against Doug Riensenberg, forcthe one in the past three weeks, 17-0 in the 1986 NFC title game and ing the Giants to settle for three

And he made it 9-0 with 1:51 left tained drive — 58 yards to the 1 last year. The Cowboys, with former in the half on a drive that was basically one play — a 39-yard pass from Simms to Lee Rouson on the first play of a series that began at midfield.

The Giants made it 15-0 with team in 1960. It was the third time 3:18 left in the third quarter after a drive into the wind that took up 8:45 and covered 43 yards in 12 plays.

It started when the Giants on a fourth and 12 play and finished when Anderson, who carried 9 times for 33 yards on the drive, went outside right end on fourth down for his The Giants took a 3-0 lead with 12th touchdown of the season.

Harvesters rally for 20-point victory

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters are fast becoming known for their tendency to save the best for last.

Against Caprock on Tuesday, the Harvesters led by one point at the end of three quarters, then broke the game wide open with a 28-point performance in the last eight minutes. Pampa went on to win that game by 16 points, 61-45.

So it was Friday night against District 1-4A foe Lubbock Estaca-

After three frames, Pampa owned a shaky 33-32 advantage victory, 72-52, before an uproarious a half. crowd at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The win was a lesson in perseforced to play the game with six of its ten players suffering from cold and flu symptoms. The Harvesters were further plagued by a towering Estacado team that included 6-6 senior post Andre Brooks, 6-5 senior Ricky Smith and 6-4 junior

with Borger, each boasting 2-0 league records. "Before we took the floor, we said, 'No excuses.' We hustle. weren't going to let sickness or a for losing. Our kids just went out there and outrebounded them."

Just as in the last game, the Harvesters kept fans on the edge of their seats with three quarters of see-saw action. Pampa trailed by as many as three points and led by as much as five during the first 24 minutes Friday, while the lead changed hands passing the ball and working hard

Then the scoring dam burst wide for the Harvesters as they posted 29 points in the final period.

"We went into the fourth quarter and really sucked it up," said PHS sophomore Jeff Young, who contributed 10 points in the victory. "I knew we had to block out and play good position on defense. They're a good team, but not a very disciplined team.'

Senior Mark Wood poured in 10 points for the Harvesters in the final eight minutes, boosting his total to a game-high 26 on the night. It was the highest scoring performance by any Pampa player this season.

Sophomore Randy Nichols, the over the Matadors. But the Har-third Harvester to make it into dou vesters cut loose with 29 points in ble figures, poured in 14 points, the final quarter to clinch a 20-point including four in the last minute and

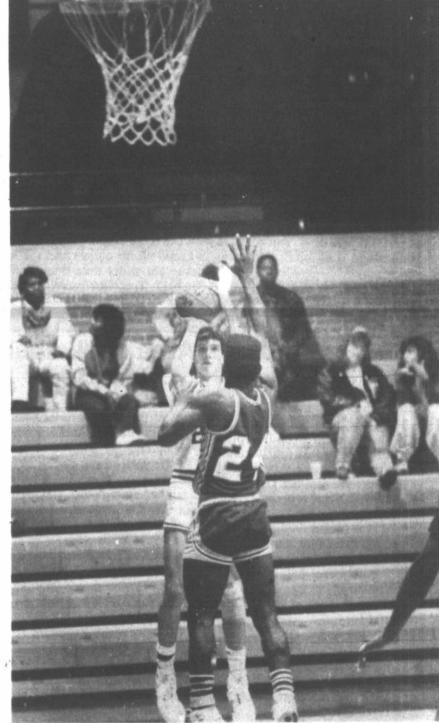
Estacado, meanwhile could manage only 10 points in the final periverance for Pampa, which was od, their least productive quarter of the night. Brooks and Smith each finished in double digits with 13 and 12 points, respectively, but Brooks added only two points in the last eight minutes and Smith was held scoreless.

"We got about as cold as the weather in the fourth quarter," said "I think the difference in the Estacado coach J.J. Wood, whose game was our attitude," said Pampa team fell to 1-2 in district, 4-9 overcoach Robert Hale, whose Har- all. "We had a couple of crucial misvesters remained in a first-place tie shots that would have kept us in the game. We also had too many turnovers, caused by Pampa's good

"I can't complain about my kids' height disadvantage be an excuse effort. They played a good game. It was close there for awhile, but Pampa has to take all the credit."

> The win boosted the Harvesters to 9-4 overall, the best record of any District 1-4A team.

> "We're awfully proud of our boys," Hale said. "Not just because they're winning, but because they're and looking good."



Pampa's Mark Wood, who scored a season-high 26 points, shoots over Robert M. Johnson of Estacado.

Denver secures home-field advantage



(AP Laserphoto)

Denver's Bobby Humphrey scoots for a big gain.

Humphrey reaches 1,000 yards in win over Phoenix

TEMPE, Ariz. — Bobby of his 23 carries. Humphrey rushed for 128 yards to the Broncos' defense limited remaining in the third quarter. Phoenix to 101 yards Saturday in a 37-0 victory, the first shutout against the Cardinals in four years.

The victory secured the homefield advantage throughout the play- and a 20-yarder to Clarence Kay offs for the AFC West champions (11-4), who led 20-0 at halftime en route to handing Phoenix (5-10) its fifth consecutive loss.

Denver, ranked third defensively coming into the game, handed the Cardinals their first shutout since a 16-0 loss at Tampa Bay on Nov. 10, 1985. The Cardinals' deepest penetration came late in the third quarter, the Cardinals' 20 late in the first when they got to the Denver 31 before replacement quarterback Gary Hogeboom lost a fumble at the Broncos' 40.

Humphrey, who entered the ame 28 yards shy of becoming the first Bronco rookie to rush for 1,000 yards in the franchise's 29-year bistory, had 88 yards by halftime on 16 seven-year career.

He also completed his first become the first Denver rookie ever career pass, hitting Melvin Bratton to reach the 1,000-yard mark and for a 14-yard touchdown with 8:46

John Elway completed 20 of 29 passes for 247 yards and threw for two touchdowns - a 14-yarder to Steve Sewell 5:44 before halftime with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

Elway was 13-for-21 for 155 yards by halftime. He also was intercepted twice - both by cornerback Cedric Mack.

The Broncos took the lead when Phoenix rookie quarterback Timm Rosenbach, making his first NFL start, fumbled a first-down snap at quarter. The ball squirted upfield into the arms of a prone Karl Mecklenburg, who got up and ran 23 yards into the end zone for a 7-0 lead with 3:13 remaining.

It was Mecklenburg's eighth career fumble recovery and fourth this season, but the first TD of his

Wheeler beats the odds in '89

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

talent and tradition to override an Karcher said. inexperienced roster as the 1989 football season wore on.

With only three seniors on the on and off the field," Karcher said. entire squad, the Mustangs finished with a 9-4 record and advanced all the way to the Class 1A quarterfinals, bowing to unbeaten Sudan, 21-

but it was a real good year for us," said Wheeler mentor Ronnie game," Karcher said. "He did a Karcher, who ended his second sea- great job of running our offense." son as the Mustangs' head coach. "At the first of the year, we didn't defensive safety, was the team's sechave very high expectations, but ond leading tackler. you could see the confidence building from week to week."

Wheeler dropped a pair of nondistrict thrillers to Shamrock, 21-17, and Quanah, 20-17, but the most disappointing loss came against Sunray, 15-0, in district play. As it turned out, the outcome determined the district championship as the Mustangs won the remainder of to replace." their district contests.

Karcher.

"I really don't know what happened to us in that game," Karcher said. "Sunray had a good team, but a receiver, but we just didn't throw we just didn't play up to our capability."

Wheeler's new split-four defense played a key role in the successful season while the Mustangs' offense started to solidify the second half of the season.

"Our defense was our biggest improvement over last season and it just continued to get better. Our offense came along later in the year and became more consistent," Karcher said.

Wheeler's three seniors - quar- tackler.

terback Shawn Bradstreet, running back Michael Kenney and tight end Kyle Sword – provided outstanding It didn't take long for Wheeler's leadership throughout the season,

> "All three of them were an inspiration to our younger players, both

> Bradstreet threw for nine touchdowns and 767 yards in an offense that stressed the running game.

"He had good passing yardage and a good percentage (around 45 "You hate to lose that last game, percent) for a quarterback on a team which wasn't geared to the passing

Bradstreet, who also started at

Kenney, who was switched from fullback to running back this season, responded with 1,180 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"Kenney got to be real good about seeing the hole. Each week he ran with more authority and picked up some tough yardage for us," Karcher said. "He's going to be hard

Sword was an outstanding block-The Sunray setback puzzled er and was one of the leading tacklers from his starting linebacker position, Karcher said.

"He also had real good hands as to him that much," Karcher added.

Fullback Mack Marshall and running back Ike Finsterwald played vital roles as sophomore starters.

"Marshall was hurt early in the season, but he came back and had some big games for us. Finsterwald was a tough blocking back and he showed a lot of improvement as a ballcarrier," Karcher said.

Wheeler's aggressive defense was led by junior defensive back Ronnie Hungate, the team's top



Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet closed out his high school grid career by helping Wheeler to a 9-4 record and a trip to the Class 1A state quarterfinals.

year," Karcher said.

The Mustangs' defensive unit up just 9.7 points per game. Their most noteworthy performance came in Wheeler's 13-12 win over Rankin er Isidro Salas and split end-safety in the first round of regionals.

Rankin had reeled off 10 consecutive victories before being stopped by Wheeler. "That was a big win for us. Our

defense really came through near the end," Karcher said.

Two times in the fourth quarter, and defensive lines). the Mustangs' defense rose up and stopped Rankin scoring threats.

Arthur Altamirano were among the Karcher said. defensive stalwarts in the front line for the Mustangs this season.

late in the season and started the last the Mustangs. Wheeler won state three games for us. He made some titles in 1987, 1979 and 1977.

"Hungate was also a real strong big plays for us in the playoffs," blocker on the offensive line. I'm Karcher said. "Altamirano was one expecting big things from him next of our leading tacklers and he made few mistakes.

Others Karcher will be counting shut out three opponents and gave on next season are split end Kelly Aderholt, offensive guard Antonio Salas, center Travis Cook, lineback-Brandon Chick.

Karcher lauded his coaching staff of Jeff Pierce (offensive line, defensive guards, linebackers), Mike Morgan (offensive backs, defensive ends, outside linebackers) and Mike Newland (scout, offensive

"They worked extra hard because we were putting in a new

With a more experienced team next season, a fourth state champi-"Smith really came on strong onship could become a reality for

End Matt Smith and guard defense. They did a real good job,"

took a 19-8 lead after 5:10. But the Illini, led by Kendall Gill and Andy Kaufmann, rallied with a 22-5 run for a six-point lead with 5:35 remaining in the half.

school history.

four points of the game.

son. UDC, 6-5, is in Division II.

half gave the Hoyas a 65-18 lead.

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Temple61

utes left by playing tenacious

zone and man-to-man coverage,

held Temple (3-3) to 13 points in the

first 16 minutes of the second half.

After the run that opened the half,

Temple got no closer than 11 points.

dominating inside play by 7-footers

Donald Hodge and Duane Causwell

Temple, taking advantage of

half as Illinois beat Temple.

baskets in the second half.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mar-

of guard Mark Macon, pulled within a point at halftime with a 14-9 spurt.

Mills scored a career-high 31 points and Michigan held off a late rally

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Marquette73

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Saturday to beat Marquette 82-73 Georgetown scored the final 21 for its seventh straight victory.

Georgetown routs

Dist. of Columbia

points of the first half and the third-Rumeal Robinson, Mills and ranked Hoyas beat the University of Loy Vaught hit two free throws the District of Columbia 112-39 for apiece in the final 43 seconds after the third-largest margin of victory in Marquette had chopped a 15-point deficit to three.

Georgetown beat St. Leo 126-51 Michigan (7-1) led 68-53 with in December 1976 and beat Shenan-5:59 left when Marquette went on doah 114-40 in December 1988. The an 18-6 run behind two 3-pointers Hoyas threatened to break their from walk-on Bruce Hayes.

With Michigan holding a 72-67 record but UDC scored the final lead, Mills tipped in a shot with Georgetown, 7-0, has played 1:18 to go before Marquette's Tony only three Division I teams this sea-Smith hit a jumper with 1:06 to play. After a timeout, Smith, who had 26 points, hit again with 46 sec-Alonzo Mourning and Mark Tillman scored 15 points each for the onds left to bring the Warriors to Hoyas. Georgetown took a 4-0 lead within 74-71.

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and UDC tied it on Keith Goodie's No. 10 Louisville......78 jumper at 17:55. The Hoyas then New Mexico......49 went on a 7-0 run and added runs of 10-0 and 12-0. The final spurt of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Everick Sullivan scored 10 points as Louisville opened the second half with a 22-7 run that carried the Cardinals past New Mexico for their sixth straight victory.

Tony Kimbro started the run by cus Liberty scored 20 points and putting back his own miss and Sullikeyed a 15-2 run to open the second van added a 3-pointer to give Illinois (6-0) stretched a 39-38 Louisville (7-1) the lead for good at 34-31 with 18:40 left. halftime lead to 54-40 with 12 min-

Sullivan added another 3-pointer and two short jumpers as the Cardidefense and dominating the boards. Liberty, a 6-foot, 8-inch junior, nals pushed their advantage to 51-38 scored three of the Illini's first four at the 11:37 mark.

It was only the beginning. Louisville outscored New Mexico The Illinois defense, mixing 21-2 over the next-8:23. The run featured an array of dunks by Jerome Harmon, many on passes from LaBradford Smith off the fast-

> Indiana69 Texas-El Paso......66

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Calbert Cheaney scored 22 points to lead No. 11 Indiana to a 69-66 win over Texas-El Paso Saturday after-The Owls, behind the shooting

The Hoosiers raised their record to 7-0. UTEP fell to 4-3, suffering its first loss at home after 25 straight

The Miners' Mark McCall missed a 3-point jumper from the MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry left corner with about 5 seconds remaining that could have tied the game.

Last-second shot lifts Does over Booker

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

WHITE DEER - You play 32 minutes and it all comes down to a hectic fourth quarter and the lead one big play.

Traci Lemons followed up a teammate's missed free throw attempt and scored with one tick left on the clock to lift the White Deer girls to a 41-40 win over Booker Friday night.

"That was fun, wasn't it? Our girls really played hard," said White Deer coach Doug Porter.

The Does, now 5-7, were trailing, 40-39, when Brenda Appel drew a foul with just four seconds remaining in the game. Appel's shot bounced off the rim, but Lemons, a junior post player, rebounded and scored to put White Deer ahead. Lemons was fouled on the play and missed her foul shot, but it didn't matter. Booker didn't have time to get off another shot before the final buzzer sounded.

'Traci has a lot of hustle. She goes hard to the basket every in the boys' game. game," Porter said.

Neither team could gain much of while White Deer dropped to 2-9. an advantage throughout the contest. ted at 18-all at halftime.

first half, gave the Does a lift in the point bulge, 41-31. third quarter. She hit her first four

Andre Ware, Houston

Mike Singletary, Baylor

Jason Phillips, Houston

Gerald McNeil, Baylor

Jim Mabry, Arkansas

Terry Tausch, Texas

Doug Dawson, Texas

Courtney Hall, Rice

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Eric Dickerson, SMU

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SWC ALL-DECADE FOOTBALL TEAM

DALLAS (AP) --- Here is the Southwest Conference All-Decade Foot-

ball Team and Players for the 1980s, as selected by media, coaches and

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DEFENSIVE TEAM

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shots from the floor to help give the Does a 33-31 edge after three quar-

The score was tied three times in never got wider than three points. Rochelle Tregellus scored in close to put Booker up by one, 40-39, with just 18 seconds remaining.

Area basketball roundup

After the two teams exchanged missed free throws, Apel was fouled to set up Lemons' heroics.

Julie Hillhouse paced White Deer in scoring with 15 points. Appel had eight points, followed by Tara Cox and Lemons, six each; Jill Brown, three; Misty Roach, two, and Traysha Wells, one.

Booker's Brandi Hoyle also had 15 points. Tregellus chipped in nine. Jason Hewatt scored 26 points to lead Booker past White Deer, 64-43,

The Bucks stayed close the first Booker led, 11-9, at the end of the half and trailed by only five, 27-22, first quarter and the score was knot- at halftime, but the Kiowas went on a 12-2 run in the final four minutes Appel, who was scoreless the of the third quarter to open up a 10-

Booker evened its record at 5-5

White Deer had trouble handling

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Traci Lemons, who hit the winning bucket in a 41-40 White Deer victory Friday, moves toward the basket.

Booker's defensive pressure and committed a number of costly turnovers in the second half.

turnovers a game and you're not going to win very many games making that many mistakes," said Bucks' coach Clay Richerson.

Allen Mercer was the leading scorer for the Bucks with 13 points while Troy Cummins and Brandon Carpenter chipped in 11 and 10 points respectively. Also scoring were Rusty Gortmaker, four; Ray Pipes, three; and Alan Warminski.

Booker hit only 38.8 percent of its field goal attempts, but the Kiowas put up 25 more shots than White Deer mainly because of Bucks' miscues. White Deer shot
30.9 percent (13 of 42) from the comeback after trailing by 11 points,

for the Kiowas, downing 11 of 21 Miami with 22 points. Kyle Fields field goal attempts for 52.3 percent, and Clay Management. field goal attempts for 52.3 percent. and Clay Mercer added six points 22 He was two of six from the foul

Rafael Tudon added 13 points for Booker.

HEDLEY - Groom girls, sparked by a 20-point performance from Shannon Fields, coasted to a 60-32 win over Hedley Friday night. Groom also won the boys' game, 83-64, as Jeffrey Fields and Wilbur

Kemph combined for 45 points. The Tigerettes jumped out to a 14-3 first-quarter lead in rolling to their tenth win against only two set-record to 10-2. backs.

Jenni English added 10 points to 82-62. Groom's scoring attack.

Tylena Bright and Amanda Ward had 11 and 10 points respectively for Hedley.

Hedley fell to 2-6.

Fields scored 25 points and Kemph 20 as the Tigers boosted their record to 7-3. 'We've been averaging over 20 Hedley, 7-6, was led by Curtis

Neely with 23 points and Mullins LAKEVIEW - Miami breezed

to a 56-7 win over Lakeview in girls' basketball action Friday night. The Warriorettes, 3-8, were led by sisters Amanda and Kjersti Morris with 16 and 12 points respective-

Lakeview slipped by Miami, 49-47, in the boys' game. Mark Glover had 23 points, fol-

lowed by Ruben Torres with 13 to pace Lakeview scoring.

but time ran out on the Warriors.

The Warriors have a 3-5 record

while Lakeview is 9-4.

HIGGINS - The Lefors Lady Pirates captured a 59-41 win over Higgins Friday night.

Carrie Watson led Lefors in scoring with 17 points, followed by Danna Davis with 14, and Susie Davis, 12.

night for Higgins. The Lady Pirates upped their

Janna Detrixhe had a 33-point

Higgins won the boys' contest, James Clem was high scorer for

Higgins with 28 points. Lefors, 5-8, was led by Jarrod Slatten's 32 points.

Tascosa wrestlers hand Harvesters 70-6 defeat

AMARILLO — The Tascosa es are set to begin at 7 p.m. in Rebels showed why they're the No. 1-ranked team in the state with a 70-6 victory over Pampa during wrestling action at Tascosa High School Friday night.

The Rebels won all but one match, 10 of them by pin and two more by forfeit. The victory left Tascosa remained undefeated, while the Harvesters dropped to 5-0 on the season.

Bill Larkin, Pampa's 152pounder, notched the Harvesters' only win of the night, a pin over Luis Arroyos of Tascosa with five seconds remaining in the match. Larkin improved his record to 4 wins and one loss. Chris Archibald suffered his

first defeat of the year when he was pinned by Tascosa's Brandon Brown in the 171-pound division. The loss leaves Archibald with a 3-1 mark Of Pampa's 12 losses, 112-

pound Chad Chairez was the only one to fall by decision. He was outscored, 16-1, by Oliver Arreola. In their next match, the Harvesters face Boys Ranch for the

second time this season. The Roughriders compiled a 78-3 victory in the last meeting, which was Pampa's varsity wrestling debut.

The Pampa-Boys Ranch match-

McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday.

Below are results of Saturday's matches against Tascosa.

Tascosa 70, Pampa 6

103: Trevor Weatherly, Tascosa, pinned Damian Cates, 1:06: 112: Oliver Arreola, Tascosa, dec. Chad Chairez, 16-1; 119: R.C. Lowe, Tascosa, pinned Darrin Wyatt, 1:01; 125: Chad Gollihugh, Tascosa, pinned Kurk Beck, 2:56; 130: Mike Tennyson, Tascosa, pinned Dusty Weatherly, 2:36; 135: Charlie Salazar, Tascosa, pinned Frank Jara, 3:36; 140: John Tipton, Tascosa, pinned Will Hackler, 1:30; 145: Brandon Caster, Tascosa, pinned Ken Hair, 3:09; 152: Bill Larkin, Pampa, pinned Luis Arroyos, 5?55; 160: David Quirino, Tascosa, pinned Buddy Plunk, 1:25; 171: Brandon Brown, Tascosa, pinwed Chris Arch bald, 1:55; 180: Brandon Slay, Tascosa, pinned Barry Coffee, 1:57; 189: Jason Tigart, Tascosa, won by forfeit; Heavyweight: Tascosa won by forfeit.

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Basketball

High School Scores BOYS

Pampa 72, Estacado 52 Pampa 43 31 42

Individual Scoring
Pampa: Mark Wood 26, Randy Nichols 14, Jeff Young 10, Ryan Teague 8, David Johnson 7, Jayson Williams 3, Cornelius Landers 2, Daniel Trejo 1, Quincy Williams 1; Three-Point Goals: Mark Wood 3, David Johnson 1; Free Throws: 16/26; Record: 2-0 district, 9-3 overall.

Estacado: Andre Brooks 13, Ricky Smith 12, Michael Irvin 9, Kaylayne Hargrove 7, Robert M. Johnson 6, Elbert Perry 3, Robert J. Johnson 2; Three-Point Goals: Michael Irvin 1; Free Throws: 5/17; Record: 1-2, 4-9.

Junior Varsity							
Pampa	26	36	42	54			
Estacado	6	23	37	51			
Leading S	corers: P	- Char	d August	ine 15,			
Ryan Erwin 1	11; E —	N. John	son 14,	Gilbert			
13.							
Record: Pa	ampa 9-2						

GIRLS Varsity Pampa 73, Estacado 58 (G) 23 31 Estacado 21 46 58 Individual Scoring

Pampa: Nikki Ryan 40, Bridgett Mathis 12, Christa West 8, Sheila Reed 6, Tara Hamby 5, Lisa Jeffery 2; Free Throws: 21/32; Record: 2-2 district, 5-5 overall. Estacado: Nytasha Brooks 20, Angie Alexander 13, Patrice Conwright 13, Febe Conwright 6, Cathy Childress 6; Free Throws

5/12; Record: 2-2, 5-7. **Junior Varsity** 10 18 10 25 Estacado 45 Pampa's leading scorers: Keri Barr 17, Gia

District 1-4A Standings

Borger 2-0 Pampa Wolfforth-Frenship 7-6 6-6 Levelland Dumas Lubbock Dunbar 1-2 1-2 3-8 4-9 Lubbock Estacado 4-7 1-12 Hereford Randall

Friday's Games Pampa 72, Estacado 52; Borger 72, Dunbar 56; Levelland 60, Dumas 59; Frenship 80, Hereford 57; Dimmitt 86, Randall 56.

GIRLS Levelland 5-0 4-0 Randall Borger Lubbock Estacado 5-7 Pampa Hereford 2-3 5-9 6-6 Dumas Wolfforth-Frenship Lubbock Dunbar Friday's Games Pampa 73, Estacado 58; Levelland 51, Dumas 34; Hereford 51, Frenship 39; Borger 73, Dunbar 32; Randall 48, Dimmitt 34.

Wheeler Tournament

Second round of round-robin

GIRLS 12 26 Shamrock Leading scorers: C - Kim Bivins 13, Cassie McNeese 13; S - Gambill 9, Wright 7. 26 42 Mcl ean Leading scorers: W - Deedee Dorman 25, Bobbie Kuehler 14; M - Alisha Reynolds 10, Holly Hauck 6.

BOYS 57 14 37 Canadian 30 Shamrock ' Leading scorers: C - Larry Dunnam 16, Brandon Thrasher 15; S - Smith 16, Wright 22 19 Leading scorers: M - Daniel Harris 24, Todd Stump 6; W - Kyle Sword 14, Kelly Ader holt 8, lke Finsterwald 8.

Briscoe Tournament

GIRLS Consolation semi-finals Darrouzett 11 28 Briscoe Leading scorers: D - Carrie Born 11, Patty Smalley 11; B - Mandy Ferguson 16, Tonya Blackburn 3, Tina Lehman 3. Winners' semi-finals 24 36 16 28 Allison 41 Leading scorers: H - Karen Patenhorst 15, Sherri Wieck 12; A - Kim Hall 19, Deidre Dukes 13. Follett .29 36 25 19 33 Kelton Leading scorers: F - Lyndonna Imke 15 Danielle Gex 11; K - Rosie Taylor 12, Susie

Davidson 8. BOYS Consolation semi-finals Follett 13 Samnorwood 12 20 40 Leading scorers: F - Scott Schilling 13, Greg Frazier 10; S - Troy Thompson 14, Roy Hogan 10. Winners' semi-finals 43 55 35 50 Hartley

Leading scorers: H - Robert Keck 23, Trent Unruh 16; A - Brian Markum 39, Ronnie Hall 33 Briscoe 10 Leading scorers: B – Dallas Fillingim 26, Ben Meadows 16; K – Gene Kirkland 14, Randy Singleton 8.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Men's Petroleum League Gary's Pest Control Reed's Welding National Guard Two Howard Compressor 29 23 Flint Engineering One Flint Engineering Two 26 22 Texas Tire Kid's Korner **C&H Tank Trucks** National Guard One

High Average: 1. Steve Williams, 183; 2. Fred O'Hara, 179; 3. Don Rosenbach, 169; High Scratch Series: 1. Steve Williams, 650; 2. Don Rosenbach, 600; 3. Fred O'Hara, 592 High Scratch Game: 1. Fred O'Hara, 234; 2. Don Rosenbach, 233; 3. Mike Williams, 224; High Handicap Series: 1. Steve Williams, 695; Mike Williams, 693; 3. Butch Henderson, 692; High Handicap Game: 1. Mike Smith 264; 2. (tie) Don Rosenbach, and James Miears, 259

Harvester Women's League Won Team Lost Bo & Go Gas & Go Graham Furniture H & H Sporting 261/2 291/2 Keves Pharmacy Parts In Genera Cake Essenteals 181/2 301/2 Hiland Pharmacy

1. Eudell Burnett, 169; 2 High Average: Lois Rogers, 162; 3. (tie) Margaret Mason and Audiene Bilgri, 160; High Scratch Series: 1. Carol Eggleston, 559; 2. Eudell Burnett, 557; 3. Margaret Mason, 548; High Scratch Game: 1. Audiene Bilgri, 223; 2. Betty Parsley, 214; 3. Carol Eggleston, 212; High Handicap Series: 1. Wanona Russell, 670; 2. JoAnn Knutson, 647; 3. Correne Nichols, 653; High Handicap Game: 1. Wanona Russell, 250; 2. Judy Quiatana, 246; 3. Carol Carroll, 245.

Hits & Mrs. Couples 14 16 19 22 24 24 25 27 28 29 29 26 31 32 33 33 Team Little Chef Mary Kay Meaker Appliance 37 34 32 31 29 28 27 27 Playmore Music Danny's Market Rug Doctor Clemens Repai Hall Sound Tri-City Office MICO Texaco Two Dale's Automotive Process Equipment Brown-Freeman Allsups Texaco One Home Improvement Service Kerr-McGee

High Average: Women - 1. Rita Steddum, 172; 2. Bea Boeckel, 166; 3. Emma Bowers, 163; Men – 1. Lonnie Parsley, 180; 2. Kevin Hall, 178; 3. David Wortham, 171 High Handicap Series: Women - 1. Priscilla Wortham, 671; 4. Bea Boeckel, 651; Men Randy Hall, 714; 2. Butch Henderson, 702; 3. Noel Clemens, 686; High Handicap Game: Women – 1. Bea Wortham, 273; 2. Bonnie Clemens, 262; 3. (tie) Rita Steddum and Lori Winton, 254; High Scratch Series: Women – 1. Rita Steddum, 585; 2. Bea Wortham, 578; 3. Bea Boeckel, 576; Men - 1. (tie) Kevin Hall and Butch Henderson, 612; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 610; 4. David Wortham, 602; High Scratch Game: Women – 1. Bea Wortham, 242; 2. Rita Steddum, 233; 3. Helen Lemons, 224; Men - 1. (tie) Gary Winton and Lonnie Parsley, 246; 3. Kevin Hall, 233; 4. Randy

B & B Solvent 37 36 4-R Industrial Supply OCAW Henry's Wheel Alignment 241/2 Harvester Lanes Danny's Market 22 Western Conoco Dyer's Bar-B-Que 201/2 Garv's Pest Control

High Average: 1. Larry Mayo, 189; 2. Donny Nail, 188; 3. Steve Williams, 185; High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 706 2. David Livingston, 675; 3. Larry Mayo, 651; High Scratch Game: 1. Russell Eakin, 286; 2. Jim Eakin, 257; 3. Larry Mayo, 246; High Handicap Series: 1. David Livingston, 765; 2 Russell Eakin, 751; 3. Lonnie Loter, 716 High Handicap Game: 1. Russell Eakin, 301 2. Robert Yearwood, 287; 3. Jim Eakin, 281.

Won City of Pampa 35 Dave DuVall 281/2 Coronado Conoco 20 21 Carrie's Bookkeeping 241/2 Kingsrow Barber Shop Team Four 22 The Bottle Shop B & B Solvent Big 3 Drilling 18 Warner & Finney 16

Chris Duroy, 175; 3. Joe Austin, 170; High Series: Women - Belinda Nolte, 576: 2 Karen Adkins, 547; 3. Lynda Shelton, 544 Men - 1. Chris Duroy, 614; 2. Bob Shelton 610; 3. Morris Long, 575; High Game: Women – 1. Karen Adkins, 236; 2. Belinda Nolte, 224; 3. Vickie Long, 223; Men – 1.
Mike Williams, 242; 2. (tie) Chris Duroy and
Bob Shelton, 234; 4. Tim Lewis, 221.
NOTE: Pampa Bowling Standings will be continued later this week

Harvester Men's League 231/2 Wednesday Night Mixed League Lost 191/2

231/2 26 26 29 30 32 High Average: Women - 1. Karen Adkins, 170; 2. Belinda Nolte, 163; 3. Lynda Shelton, 160; Men - 1. Bob Shelton, 178; 2.

Johnson reflects on rookie season in NFI

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING -- Jimmy Johnson second-guessed himself in public this week.

The soul-searching for the rookie coach of the Dallas Cowboys came during an analysis of a season gone

Johnson knew the path from the championship summit of college football to the hard, 16-week grind of professional football would have its drop-offs.

However, his season has become a tumble over a steep bluff, the fall broken only by a road victory over Washington, competitive games against class teams like San Francisco and the Los Angeles Rams, and a highly entertaining series against Philadelphia and bombastic Buddy Ryan which drew the Dallas fans closer to Johnson than any of the

The year was something of a success shock for Johnson, who had become accustomed to bowl victories and national championships at the University of Miami.

If you had told Johnson before the season started he might win fewer games than Southern Methodist University this year, this highly competitive coach would have given you a grin and a wise-

Give Johnson credit for admitting he was guilty of being too posi-

"I thought we'd have a better record this year," Johnson said. "I did not anticipate being where we are. I thought that even though we changed so many players at the first part of the season, I thought the nucleus of the team could go out and win some ballgames."

This is where the fates took a hand.

"I did not anticipate seven players having knee surgery," Johnson

"I did not anticipate the Herschel Walker trade," he said. It's also obvious Johnson thought the team would be a lot bet-

ter or the Cowboys wouldn't have selected Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft therefore losing their first-round pick in the regular NFL draft next year. The Cowboys would have

already locked up the rights to the first pick. "Back then I didn't feel like we

the draft," Johnson said. Walsh's trade value is questionable, although he quarterbacked

were going to have the first pick in

upset over the Redskins.

The Walker trade brought the some criticism.

Johnson intends to use the draft picks as a base for the Cowboys comeback in the 1990s.

Freeman File

"I think we can be good next year and have the upper hand in two better have your offense and or three years," Johnson said.

but we do have mismatches with some playoff teams," Johnson said. "Physically, right now we are not training camp," he said. better, and physically we are not

when we have the upper hand." Thirteen losses with two games

Cowboys a bevy of draft picks and to play has Johnson making out his Christmas wish list.

What does he need? "We need to bring in a couple of

defensive linemen, a receiver, a tight end, and we will look for a big running back," Johnson said. "Then we need to go through training camp healthy.

Johnson said he has learned you defense down pat when you get out "We can win games next year, of training camp. If you wait until the regular season it's too late.

"I learned the importance of

The Cowboys will have a firstbetter than most of the teams we round pick next season from Min-

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Dallas to its only victory in the play. I just look forward to the day nesota, but if the Vikings make the playoffs it could be no higher than 16. Dallas also will have two second-round choices, including the first pick in the second round. Dallas has three picks in the third

"I don't believe we will use all the draft picks to take guys coming out of college," Johnson said. "We'll either trade up or use the picks to trade for veteran players."

Remember, Johnson has time to rebuild through the draft. He has a 10-year contract and the only thing standing in his way is the depth of the owner's pocket books.

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Georgia Southern wins national title

By TOM SALADINO **AP Sports Writer**

STATESBORO, Ga. — Mike Dowis was prepared to be the hero.

The junior from Savannah kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1:41 left Saturday to lift top-ranked Georgia Southern to a 37-34 victory over Stephen F. Austin for the NCAA Division I-AA championship.

It was unbeaten Georgia Southern's third national title in five years. The Eagles also captured the championship in 1985 and 1986 and were runnersup last year. "It's kind of funny," said Dowis.

"I talked to my father this morning to prepare myself in case I would be called on for the winning kick.' But, he said, "The way they throw the ball and come back, I

thought we would have a few more score changes. I had no idea that field goal would be the game win-Dowis' kick was set up when

Taz Dixon intercepted Stephen F. Austin quarterback Todd Hammel on the Lumberjacks 30-yard line with 4:58 to play. "The game was kind of strange

in a way," said Georgia Southern defensive back Randell Boone, who had an interception and blocked but we held them when we had to."

Stephen F. Austin coach Lynn utes later for a 27-20 lead.

Graves. "We don't feel bad about the loss. It was just a few mistakes that cost us '

Hammel said he was trying to throw the fatal interception out of

"They were pulling me down as I was throwing the ball, and I just didn't get enough on it," he said.

Third-ranked Stephen F. Austin (12-2-1) had taken a 34-27 lead 2:28 into the final period when Hammel threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 46-yarder to Larry Cen-

Georgia Southern (15-0), the first school this century to win 15 games, won its 37th consecutive game at their home field, Allen E. Paulson Stadium, had tied it at 34-34 with 5:58 remaining on a 1-yard plunge by Ernest Thompson, capping a 51-yard drive in 6 plays.

Georgia Southern, which had not been scored upon in the third period all season, outscoring the opposition 143-0, had the streak end when Stephen F. Austin scored 10 points to take a 27-20 lead into the final period in the game televised nationally by ESPN before a Division I-AA championship record crowd of 25,725.

Chuck Rawlinson kicked a school record 53-yard field goal punt. "We gave up yards and points, after 3:31 of the petrod to tie it at 20, and Hammel connected on a 7-'We just ran out of time," said yard pass to Joe Bradford six min-

FOOTBALL 1989

Date	Bowl	Site
Saturday, Dec. 9	California	Fresno, Calif.
Saturday, Dec. 16	Independence	Shreveport, La.
Monday, Dec. 25	Aloha	Honolulu
Thursday, Dec. 28	All-American	Birmingham, Ala
Friday, Dec. 29	Freedom	Anaheim, Calif.
Friday, Dec. 29	Holiday	San Diego
Friday, Dec. 29	Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.
Saturday, Dec. 30	Copper	Tucson, Ariz.
Saturday, Dec. 30	Gator	Jacksonville, Fl
Saturday, Dec. 30	Peach	Atlanta
Saturday, Dec. 30	Sun	El Paso, Texas
Monday, Jan. 1	Cotton	Dallas
Monday, Jan. 1	Citrus	Orlando, Fla.
Monday, Jan. 1	Fiesta	Tempe, Ariz.
Monday, Jan. 1	Hall of Fame	Tampa, Fla.
Monday, Jan. 1	Orange	Miami
Monday, Jan. 1	Rose	Pasadena, Calif
Monday, Jan. 1	Sugar	New Orleans

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New twist emerges in case to determine ownership of Jack Ruby's gun

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Contenders in a legal battle for ownership of the gun used to kill Lee Harvey Oswald professed amazement Tuesday that a retired Dallas policeman has come forward to say he was the one who Ruby." bought the gun - not Jack Ruby.

DeSoto said Tuesday he purchased the .38-caliber Colt Cobra Ruby used to kill Oswald two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. And, Cody says, his purchase was no secret.

But, Jules Mayer, the executor of heard of Cody and contends that sive. Ruby bought the gun.

"I know when Jack bought that gun," Mayer said Tuesday.

Mayer questioned why Cody has kept silent in the 22 years since gun were awarded to him, he would Ruby died in a Dallas hospital on Jan. 3, 1967. "I know nothing about If he was so enthusiastic about the come forward?"

By NANCY BENAC

ernment experts agree.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With

America's older population growing

and women entering the workforce

in record numbers, families alone

will not be able to handle their long-

term care needs, business and gov-

career demands can make it "a time

president of the Older Women's

League, said at a recent congres-

ing for their elderly members," said

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a forum

Retired Persons found in 1987 that

nearly 7 million Americans spent

10-12 hours a week providing care

to older people. More than half also

worked outside the home and

almost one-third cared for children.

bility is overwhelming that virtually

every American will become a care-

With some surveys indicating as

many as 25 percent of American

workers already bear some caregiv-

ing responsibility, employers are

increasingly helping workers double

as caregivers without their job per-

caregiving is a demanding and dis-

tracting job, especially caring for

the elderly," said Sarah Mullady,

director of Champion International

Corp.'s employee assistance pro-

Champion is among a growing

number of companies offering

"eldercare" benefits such as unpaid

leave, workshops and advice on car-

ing for dependent relatives, and

educational materials on aging

Employees are "trying desperately to hold it all together" as they

juggle work and family responsibili-

ties, said Karen Leibold, of Stride

Rite Children's Centers. In addition

to the "mommy track" — where

working mothers are unable to take demanding job promotions because

of competing needs at home —

"We certainly recognize that

giver, according to AARP.

formance suffering.

issues and services.

aged relatives.

As the population ages, the proba-

The American Association of

sional forum on "eldercare."

Caring for an aged relative can be

many, but competing family and munity.

their capacity to care," Lou Glasse, said.

of caring for elderly members

a "treasured time of sharing" for employees and half from the com-

of pain, struggle and exhaustion that really going to address issues like

may stretch to the breaking point absenteeism and turnover," Leibold

"Without help for family care- can hurt job performance. Execu-

givers, the only alternative for the tives surveyed by John Hancock elderly may be a nursing home. By Financial Services and Fortune helping prevent caregiver burnout, magazine, for example, said care-

we enable families to continue car- givers took more unscheduled days

gun purchase and that he was questioned by the FBI.

"It's no secret," he said Tuesday. "Right after Ruby shot Oswald, I was subpoenaed to the court to testify I bought the pistol for Jack

Cody said that he and Ruby went Retired detective Joe Cody of to Ray Brantley's gun shop on Singleton Boulevard in 1961 or 1962 and that Cody bought the \$62.50 gun for Ruby, to save him \$8 in

Ruby wanted the gun for protection, Cody said, since he habitually carried \$1,500 or \$1,800 in cash and Ruby's estate, says he has never found purchasing a safe too expen-

> The gun purchase was registered in Cody's name, he said, and then Ruby refunded him the money.

Cody said that if possession of the

these needs," Leibold said. "Any-

thing we can do as employers to

help in their efforts can really create

Stride Rite next year plans to

expand the child care center at its

Cambridge, Mass., headquarters

into an intergenerational facility that

will serve about 55 children and 24

frail adults. Half the slots will be

"We think and we hope that it's

The support for eldercare benefits

Mullady recalls that her own job evaluations slipped a notch when

she was caring for her dying 92-

year-old mother. "I was not at peak

performance; there was no way I

The prolonged stress of caregiv-

ing also can adversely affect mental

and physical health, said Dr. Gene

Cohen, deputy director of the

National Institute on Aging. Studies

found significant symptoms of

depression in many caregivers, and

some experienced changes in their

immune system that made them

more vulnerable to a range of physi-

ate the ramifications of the remark-

able demographic revolution,"

Cohen said. "What society hasn't

fully appreciated is that those rami-

fications apply not only to the older

individual but to the family system

triple over the next four decades,

requiring further growth in the

cooperation between businesses and

state and local agencies on aging,

said Harry Posman, acting associate

commissioner of the U.S. Adminis-

Glasse said employers' programs

are only part of the answer; the

nation needs to ensure that all

Americans receive the long-term

care they need, both in nursing

homes and at home, without putting

Some advocates for the elderly

addressing the problem after biting

all the burden on family members.

"eldercare" industry and more

Caregiving needs are expected to

Society is beginning to appreci-

comes in response to mounting evidence that the stress of caregiving

off and left work early.

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filled with relatives of company

a win-win situation for everyone."

Cody also says he immediately said he was unaware of the latest be used to repay Ruby's debts, while ernment has now accrued to informed his superiors about the turn of events and could not com- Earl Ruby contends Mayer is trying

> Both Mayer and his attorney, Peter Bargmann of Dallas, said the gun at \$125,000. Cody's claim will not complicate their upcoming court battle with Ruby's heirs.

been the owner of the gun for 22 died owing. years, since Jack died," Bargmann

keeps stored in a safe deposit box in time in a period of over 22 years." a North Dallas bank.

to make money he has not earned. Mayer has estimated the value of

Earl Ruby, of Boca Raton, Fla., says he wants the assets from the gun to "wipe the slate clean for my "My opinion is the estate has brother" and pay off what debts he

Bargmann estimated that Mayer has incurred \$65,000 in expenses as Ruby's brother, Earl, on behalf of executor. "What Mr. Ruby fails all Ruby heirs, is seeking to obtain conveniently to remember is he has possession of the gun, which Mayer sued Mr. Mayer. This is the fourth

The IRS also wants a piece of the On the one hand, Mayer says pro- action and contends the \$17,000 ceeds from the sale of the gun must Ruby died owing the federal gov-said.

\$86,010 with interest and penalties.

In a motion for summary judgement filed in July, the IRS requested of the estate, after Mayer but ahead of the Ruby heirs.

County Probate Judge Robert E. Price gave the IRS until Jan. 15 to prove its claim. Price has indicated he will rule on the claim by Jan. 25.

The IRS claim must be resolved trial likely will be held next spring trial from Dallas. or summer, Ruby's attorneys have

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Other than the gun, Bargmann said, Ruby's estate includes the clothing and jewelry he wore at the time he shot Oswald, some personal that it get second dibs on the assets papers and other clothing. Also, Bargmann said, "One interesting item Ruby was carrying at the time he shot Oswald was a Polaroid pho-In a hearing last week, Dallas tograph of a billboard that said 'Impeach Earl Warren'."

Ruby was convicted of murder in 1964 and sentenced to death in the electric chair. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the before the primary issue of the conviction in 1966, citing reasons estate's proceeds can be resolved. A that included failure to move the

> Ruby died before a new trial could be held.

turn it over to Ruby's heirs. "I don't want that attorney (Mayer) to have it. If they'll give it Joe Cody and nobody else seems to. to me I'll just turn around and hand gun why has he waited 23 years to it to the family," he said. "I'd rather the family have it. It's Jack's gun." But Cody says there was no Cody said he has talked with secret. It was common knowledge, Ruby attorney James Simons of 114 N. Cuyler-Open 8-6:30- 669-7478 he said, that he purchased the gun Austin. Simons could not be immefor Ruby, whose nightclub he and diately reached for comment Tuesday. Dallas co-counsel Doug Larson other officers used to frequent.

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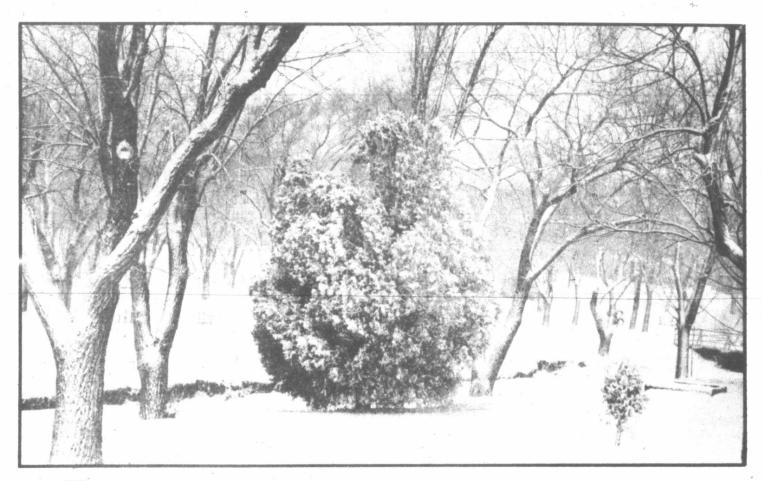
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A local youngster wasn't clowning around, and nobody got his goat either, during the annual Christmas Parade through downtown.



Area residents were put in the Christmas spirit when a blanket of snow covered the area recently.



Altrusa Club sponsored a Christmas shopping spree for residents of Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center. The shopping spree, in its third year, enabled residents to select gifts donated by Altrusa members, for gift giving to their own families. Sally Griffith discusses possible gift selections with Sercy Crawford at Pampa Nursing Center.

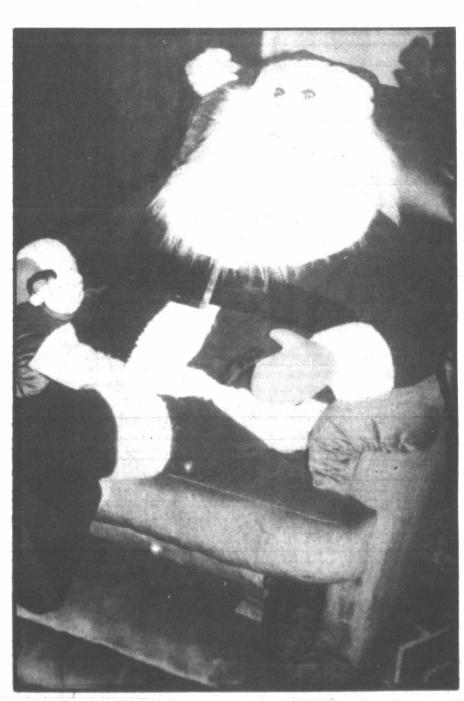


Members of the Student Council at Pampa High School decorate the campus Christmas tree.



Heavenly sounds were the theme of the Opti-Mrs Christmas tree at the Gift Boutique and Festival of Trees that signaled the beginning of the holiday season in Pampa.

Photography by Bear Mills



Being "stuffed," maybe from all the holiday treats he's consumed, Santa takes a break at the Dean Copeland residence during the recent Tour of Homes.



Mrs. Benny J. Kirksey Melanie Kay Collins

Collins - Kirksey

Melanie Kay Collins and Benny J. Kirksey exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock with Robert S. Bullock, Jr., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Collins of Wichita Falls. The groom is the son of Benny M. Kirksey of Pampa and Mrs. Ronald McCrary of Kansas City, Mo.

The rehearsal dinner was provided by the groom's parents at Beethoven's in Lubbock.

Matron of honor was Michelle Collins Woods of Savanah, Ga. Bridesmaids were Alissa Kirksey, Dallas; Alison Little Collins, Chesapeake, Va.; Sheila Weed, Marble Falls; and Lori Berger, Palm Desert, Calif.

Best man was the groom's father, Benny M. Kirksey. Groomsmen were Reid Sidwell, Amarillo; Christopher Pommerening, Dallas; Gregory Collins, Chesapeake, Va.; Charles Joseph, Dallas; and Rod Duncan, Lubbock.

Registering guests was Mrs. Wayne Keeling of Lubbock. Ron Faulkner of Lubbock was the soloist. A reception followed the ceremony at the Lubbock Plaza with Traci Simpson of Lubbock and Mrs. Johnny Hodges of Anton, serving.

The bride is a graduate of S.H. Rider High in Wichita Falls and Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Delta Delta Sorority and works for Visiting Nurse Service.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech and is employed by American State Bank in Lubbock where the couple will make their home.



Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Cox

Acker - Cox

Melinda Acker of Amarillo and Raymond Cox Jr. of Pampa were united in marriage on Nov. 11 in the Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Larry Payne performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wynell King and the late Joe W. King of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Tamara Myers of Amarillo. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Michelle Cox of Pampa. Ringbearer was Jack Thomas IV of Amarillo.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mike Cox of Pampa. Ushers and candlelighters were Billy Alexander and Rod Story, both of Pampa. Registering guests was Denise Story of Pampa. Vocalist was Sherry Cox and pianist was Wanetta Hill, both of Pampa.

Following the ceremony was a reception in the home of the bride's mother. Serving at the reception were Carol Thomas, Katie Thomas and Laura Shive all of Amarillo.

The bride attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She was employed by Dunlaps in Amarillo for nine years.

The groom is a Pampa High School graduate, has attended Texas State Technical Institute and is employed by Hoechst Celanese. The couple will home. make their home in Pampa.



Mrs. Gregory Royce Schuelke Amy Annette Beyer

Beyer - Schuelke

Amy Annette Beyer of Pampa and Gregory Royce Schuelke of Dallas exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 2 in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beyer. The groom is the son of Royce Schuelke of Pearland, Tex. and Karen Schuelke of Houston.

Maid of honor was Laurie Comer of Athens, Tex. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lane McNamara and Mrs. Steve Kuhn, both of Pampa.

Best man was David Farrar of Carteret, N.J. Groomsmen were David Gates and Tery Schuelke, both of Pearland. Ushers were Blake Beyer of Odessa and Brad Beyer of Austin. Registering guests was Penny Hobgood of Canyon. Vocalist was Heidi Roush of Grapevine and organist was Jerry Whitten of Pampa.

Following the marriage ceremony was a reception at the Pampa Country Club. Servers were Norma Young, Lisa Gibson, Alicia Atchley, and Sawna Mauloin, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and has attended

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Pearland High School, a 1985 graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a degree in accounting, and is currently employed as a CPA in Dallas where the couple will make their

Be wary of perishable gift items 4-H Club News

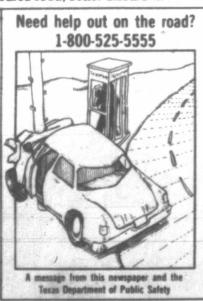
Arrival of a Christmas gift package may generate excitement for family members, but if it contains food, check it out carefully. If it is marked "perishable", and you are not certain of the treatment it has received, you may have to discard it for safety's sake. Whether the food is safe will depend on what it is, how cold it is, and how it was pack-

Gift food companies typically freeze perishable food solid so that overnight delivery in cold weather guarantees it will arrive still cold. But what can't be guaranteed is having someone at home to receive the food and refrigerate it. A person should not count on cold weather either because perishables that sit in a delivery truck, mail box, or on the front porch on a warm December afternoon may quickly thaw and become hazardous.

Calls received by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Meat and Poultry Hotline in the 1987 holiday season showed that the greatest number of calls about mail-order foods concerned smoked or smoked and vacuumpacked hams and turkeys. Just because meat has been smoked, doesn't automatically mean it's cooked. In addition, all meatcooked or uncooked - should be shipped with an ice source to keep it at or below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, just like a refrigerator.

Consumers also should check the label to see if the product contains preservatives. In a cured product, such as a ham, the preservatives will aid in protecting against spoilage if it is left out for a short

Thorough re-heating before serving is an added safeguard, but no guarantee against the bacteria that cause food-borne illness. If you have any doubt about a fresh or a cured food, better discard it.





Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Consumsers should look for the following before eating mail-order food products:

Fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish should arrive frozen or still hard in the middle. If never frozen, it should be cold to the touch.

—With the exception of drycured hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and

should arrive cold.

-Hard, dry sausages, such as pepperoni and hard salamis don't require refrigeration. Thuringer, summer sausage, and others do. If the label says "keep refrigerated," the sausage should be cold.

—Cheese should not contain mold, unless the mold is part of the product, such as blue cheese.

Susan Lane

If the food product requires

refrigeration and isn't frozen or cold, don't serve it. The food could give your family and friends the symptoms that comes from a foodborne illness.

According to USDA figures, the members. mail-order food business is a \$1 billion a year industry. For consumer problems and complaints, contact the nearest office of the Food and Drug Administration. If you have questions about mail-order meat and poultry, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-

For more information on food safety concerns, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Rabbit Raiders 4-H

—Cheesecake should be frozen Three Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club members learned how they placed in their District in the American Rabbit Breeders Association (ARBA) Management and Achieve-"unwanted" gift of the flu-like ment Contest by reading their names in the Domestic Rabbits magazine received by over 36,000

Achievement awards are made annually to ARBA youth members who have made outstanding achievements in the field of rabbits.

Jessica Dawes placed third in the 12-14 year olds, Jason Bliss placed second in 9-11 year olds and Shawn Dawes, third. Nathan Dawes competed also in 12-14 year olds.

Management awards are made annually to ARBA youth who have outstanging results in breeding,

record keeping, disease control, genetics, feeding, construction or housing and equipment in the production of rabbits.

Jason Bliss placed second in the 7-15 cages group. Nathan, Jessica and Shawn also competed in the 26 cages plus cage group. Domestic Rabbit only named the first through third places. This is the first year for these members to enter these con-



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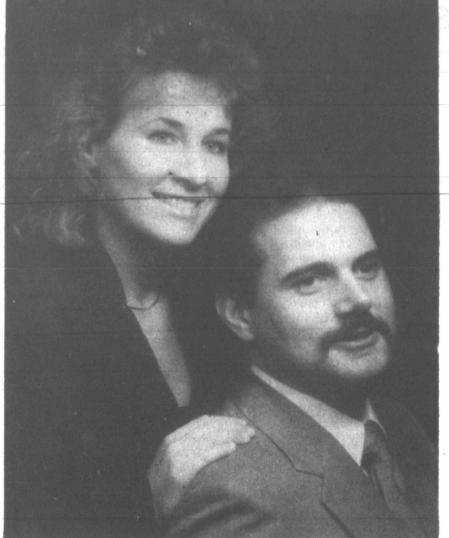
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Lisa Ann Mason & Douglas Jay Baird

Mason - Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Raymond announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Mason, to Douglas Jay Baird of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Baird of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple plan to be wed on Dec. 31 in the home of the bride's par-

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University. She will graduate in May 1990 with a MBE from West Texas State University. She is currently working for Amarillo Court Reporting as a court reporter.

The prospective groom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and will be graduating from WTSU in 1990. He is presently employed by Ace



Gaines Anniversary

W.F. and Zennie Gaines will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hobart Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Hosting the event are Kenneth and Marcella Talbot and Kevin and Monica Kelly, all of Cleveland, Tex.

Zennie Young married W.F. Gaines on Dec. 22, 1939 in Sayre, Okla. The couple have lived in Pampa for 47 years. Mr. Gaines worked for Cabot for 32 years, retiring in 1979. Mrs. Gaines worked for civil service and as sales manager for World Book Encyclopedia.

The couple have one daughter, Marcella Talbot of Cleveland, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.



Mr. & Mrs. Charles David Wolf

Miller - Wolf

Melanie Ormand Miller and Charles David Wolf were united in marriage on Dec. 2 in the Ephiphany Lutheran Church of Houston with Bill

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ormand Miller of Pampa. The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. DeWayne Wolf of Kear-

Matron of honor was Merrilynn Stockton, sister of the bride from Houston. Bridesmaids were Angela Wolf and Amy Wolf, both daughters of the groom from Rogers, Ark.

Best man was the groom's son, David Wolf of Rogers. Groomsmen were Michael Miller, brother of the bride from Dallas and John Wolf,

brother of the groom from Snohomish, Wash. Ringbearer was Master Trey Stockton of Houston, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Doug Stockton and Bob Gresser, both of Houston. Registering guests was Beverly Miller of Dallas. Music was provided by the Sunrise String Quartet with solos and duets by Ivan Lawson, Bob Makela and Suzy Cencik. A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Northwest Crossing with Nancy Wolf of Snohomish, serving.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and University of Texas graduate. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Delta Chi. She was the news director for KPDN and KSZN Radio Stations in Pampa and was employed by the Pampa News. She is currently the news director for KTRM radio in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Kearney High School and attended Trinity University in San Antonio. He is currently news director for KIKK radio in

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple plan to make their home in

IRI officials entertain visitors from China

reading about our friends and neighbeing pressured, hassled, depressed, deprived and broke. Let's give it a

Vic Raymond and other IRI They came to the U.S. on an observation tour and to Pampa because of the 20-rig sale (or purchase) of small workover rigs. The tour guide of a sort, Peter Lee, IRI rep in China, chalked up a new experience and fascination with Jack Reeve's

home workshop power saw. The men, who stayed at the Coronado Inn, preferred doing their own cooking in a special suite with Furr's Cafeteria running a close second. The Biarritz Club chef, eager to share Pampa hospitality, prepared various types of bite-sized food for a special celebration on Monday evening. That was when the local men received gifts from China.

Raymond is proud as can be of his sculptured jade horse. Several of the IRI men mustered up enough courage to take a small courteous sip of Mow-ti (phonetic spelling only!), a wine-liqueur, the rest of which may be used in place of a turpentine chest rub. Before leaving Amarillo, the men asked to see from the outside Amarillo's largest

Approximately 200 people peeked in on holiday traditions and decorating ideas for all year long last Sunday afternoon on the Pampa and Las Pampas Garden Clubs' tour of homes. Homes visited, each one uniquely suited to its owner's lifestyle, belonged to Alice & Vic Raymond, Carolyn & Dean Copeland, Kathy & Mark Topper. Doris & Bob Smith, and Faustina & John Curry. Vic posted signs explaining architectural features and handed out a typed page explaining reasons behind the heating and cooling systems. He answered lots of questions, always with his own brand of contagious enthusiasm.

 Belated birthday wishes to Mary Seedig, admission nurse at Coronado Hospital. A computer print out of "Happy Birthday" spread across her desk and a bouquet of red roses announced the occasion...The same good wishes to Dr. Robert J. Philips, who had a small celebra-



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Smiles and restful feelings from tion...there was a big party at the Groom Community Center to honor bors might erase the feelings of Ellen Dickerson on her 86th birthday. Belated birthday wishes, Ellen!...Choanne Menkhoff hosted a surprise 16th birthday party for her brother, Steve. While Choanne and International officials entertained her mother, Yong, dashed to the several Chinese men from Daqing store for ice, Steven and a friend (dah-ching), China's largest oilfield. arrived early and was surprised by decorations, etc. Then when the girls came in, he surprised them with "Happy Birthday!" About 10 friends were there for a fun evening.

Seven-year-old Lacey McGuire is at last getting her wish. She wanted to be a big sister. Ken (mom) and Danny are infanticipating. John and Betty, grandparents, are excited, too. With John as a proud grandpa. the little ones need no cheerleaders!

Members of the "no name" group that began more than 50 years ago as a sewing club met for a Christmas party in the home of Roberta Pugh with her sister, Minnie Olive Jackson, and Maxine Mauldin as hostesses. A few of the traditional and special dishes served were Jean Meaker's cheese ball, Willie Lou Taylor's fresh veggie tray and dip; Helen Maxey's sweetsour meatballs; Mary Frances Mason's homemade candy. Minnie Olive made hot spiced tea by the recipe of the late Sophia Forrester's



from Czechoslovakia. They intended to eat until they "split" before exchanging gifts. There's never a

program, just cheerful visiting. Members and spouses met for turkey and dressing and members brought other dishes.

Some Girl Scouts, sang Christmas carols for residents of the Schneider apartments. Pam Wingert

is troop leader. Rev. Jay Losher & Kathleen and their three children, missionaries to Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. Jay's grandmother, former Pampan Inga Pratt, now living in Albuquerque, was Virginia Jolly's houseguest. She and Virginia were seen having lunch at the Food Connection with Owen and Charlie Neal Gee. The church hosted a from San Jose until New Year. mother, who brought the recipe potluck dinner on Saturday night

when Jay gave a slide presentation. No, Charlie Neal did not break a bone. She had surgery that required her to wear a cast for some time.

Cindy Judson and Carol Mackie Thanksgiving dinner in the Flame are in charge of the drama "Win-Room. Helen Maxey cooked the dows of Christmas" which will be presented at First Presbyterian Church today in lieu of the sermon.

> Billie & G.W. James spent two weeks in Omaha, Neb. with their daughter and family, Pam & Randy Turner and children.

The Christmas pageant given by the Central Baptist Adult Choir will Indonesia, gave the sermon last be shown on Channel 4 at 4 p.m. on Christmas Day. Zan Walker is director. Tina Gillis as Mary and Lonnie Shelton as Joseph will sing solos.

> Mattie Wave and Dub Morgan can hardly wait for next weekend when their son and family, Doug & Kathy and three boys will be here

Martha Patillo and her husband,

PHS (validictorian, too) has an overseas consulting business and works with the United Nations. Members of KKI, a teacher's

sorority, enjoyed a Christmas brunch and style show with fashions of the winners of the outside Christfrom Michelle's last Saturday morn- mas decorations. Judges must have ing. Hostesses were Doris Price. Lyndelle Hatcher and Mattie Wave Morgan.

arrive Christmas Eve for a two-day

stay. Martha, a 1964 graduate of

Visiting Margaret and Roy Sparkman were their daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Jeff Peters, who were recently married.

Congratulations to Dana & Bryan Hargue on the birth of their first child, Kyle Stephen and to the happy grandparents, Rowanna and Dail Hargus.

charge of arrangements for the turkey and dressing meal to be prepared and served by members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ on Christmas Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal is free, and all those hungry or alone are invited to share the Christmas spirit and

Fichan Siv of Washington, D.C. will and LaVonna Dalton, mother and daughter, Pernie Fallon and daughter, Pernie Davis, Paul and Ione Simmons, all having lunch at the Food Connection one day last week...Cecil Williams doing a little shopping downtown.

Can't wait to find out the names had a hard time deciding, if the beautiful decorations around town are any indication - and they are!.

Rheba Williams was off on another adventure trip, this time to New England. She and daughter, Shirley visited Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod, Mass, Other places of interest seen on the trip were Chappaquiddick of Ted Kennedy fame, and Plymouth Rock.

Santa Claus will be making a Darryl and Kay Hughes are in trip to Coronado Nursing Center tomorrow night for their family night party. Jane Beuchot, Betty Pannell, Blanche Jenkins, Eugenia Varnon and Leta Miles got the tree all decorated in red and gold. Happy December birthdays to Helen Thiry, Ollie Dauer, Jimmy McCune, Annie Sims, Eunice Thornton and Minnie



good food. People glimpses: Loretta Andrus See you next week. Katie. to be to be to be to be to be At Crossman's Christmas Store See Our Complete Lines of **Appliances** Coleman Maytão Cookin' Amana **Amana** Machine KitchenAid. Gift Pack With Smoker Purchase of a Coloric **RADARANGE** Microwave Oven by Amana Mountain AXX with Touchmatic' Kitchen Ald Electric Controls - Full Size DISPOSERS ICE CREAM FREEZER Heatech **ELECTRIC HEATER** Superior Safety For Children Uses 30% Less Energy Warms 3 Times Faster •1500 Watts, 5120 BTU's •5 Year Limited Warranty DRYERS CASH REBATES REFRIGERATORS start at \$299 On: start at WASHERS ·Freezers §549 Dish Washers start at *399 Appliance Co KitchenAid. Sales And Service W. Foster David Crossman, Owner 665-0463



Russell Mitchell & Therelena Meeks

Meeks - Mitchell

Therelena Meeks of White Deer and Russell Mitchell of Pampa announce their engagement and approaching marriage planned for January 27, 1990, at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballard of White Deer. She is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center, and is currently employed at the First National

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of Pampa. He is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon College, Pampa Center, and is currently employed at W.G. Mayo Water

Aglaonemas an ideal plant for low light

As with everything else we buy, the price of plants has gone up. Sometimes we may feel plants are too expensive. Perhaps some of them are. But, have you ever stopped to think what goes into producing that plant before it reaches the nursery or garden center.

I recently saw the following sign which pretty well summed things up for me, and I thought it was worthy

of passing along: 'If Folks Only Knew, How

- —Hours of Thinking,
- —Hours of Digging,
- -Days of Sunshine, —Weeks of Coaxing.
- —Oodles of Headaches,
- —Pounds of Fertilizer,
- -Bushels of Rich Dirt, -Gallons of Water, and
- —Oodles of Backaches It takes to produce a pretty plant,

they would gladly pay the So, the next time you go plant

shopping and think the price a little too steep, remember, it takes a lot more than men and machines to make a beautiful healthy plant for your home or landscape.

Aglaonemas: An Ideal Plant for Low Light

Because of its low light requirement, the aglaonema or Chinese evergreen is one of the most versatile foliage plants for the home or office. Several varieties of aglaonema are grown commerically and each has a distinctive varigation or

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

leaf shape. Among the most popular of these are Aglaonema commutatum and A. pseudobracteatum. To be sure the next plant you purchase is long-lasting, it's important to know what to look for.

Select plants which have lustrous green foliage and strong, stout stems. Avoid those with leaves that appear to be burned on the tips and margins or water soaked. Look for a well-rounded plant with several to deteriorate quickly.

branches per stem.

In the home or office, an aglaonema can provide long-lasting beauty if you follow some basics in

1. Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plant

2. Watering is critical in maintaining an aglaonema. Check the soil daily and keep it uniformly moist but not wet. When adding water, allow some to drain out of

the pot. 3. Keep the plant where temperatures are average to warm, with a minimum night time temperature of

60 degrees to 65 degrees F. 4. Fertilizer the plant every two to three months using a complete water-soluable fertilizer.

5. Aglaonemas do best in diffused sunlight or partial shade. However, they are also tolerant of deep shade.

To be sure you receive aglaonema, ask for Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally-grown plant at its peak of freshness.

Wilson Elementary Choir performs at First National



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School choir members, wearing their new monogrammed red robes, serenaded customers of First National Bank this week with timely Christmas carols. Director of the group, shown playing the electronic piano, is Edith Sayles.

helping hands

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of Spanish speaking volunteers willing to learn and teach first aid and CPR to other Spanish speaking members of the community. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzzard, director, 665-1211.

PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

Pampa Sheltered Workshop

For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE **ALTERNATIVES**

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 669-9999.

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

Coronado Nursing Center needs offers employment and recreation to volunteers to direct prayer time. retarded citizens over the age of 21. current events and exercises during

the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-

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On Giving Pets For Christmas

There is nothing quite like the excitement that comes with giving a puppy or kitten to a child for Christmas. However, so many times there is no thought as to exactly who is going to take care of the pet, what it's needs are as to food, exercise and veterinary care, and who is going to pay for that care. Children typically want the enjoyment of the pet, but soon forget to follow through on the "necessities" of pet ownership, adults must be willing to ensure the pet is well-cared for. Proper grooming, feeding, exercise,. including frequent trips outside for "bathroom" privileges, etc. are a vital part of pet ownership. Common sense will tell you that a 2 yr. old child will not be knowledgeable nor responsible, but many pets are purchased for this age child. Parents, if you feel your child needs a pet, be willing to handle the "chores" and

let your child handle the "pet." If you're considering a pet for an older person, e.g. a widow or widower, please be considerate enough to ask that person if they really want one. Pets provide much companionship in what can be a very lonely life, but the prospective owner should have a choice in the decision as to what kind of pet, what sex, how large, etc, and if they can really afford to properly feed, house, vaccinate, spay, etc. whatever kind of pet you are considering. A pet in the wrong house can be worse than no pet at all.

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Gray County Stock Show set for Jan. 18

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Dec. 19 - 4-H Deadline for 4-H'ers to sign up for Top of Texas and Gray County Stock Shows - before 5 p.m. at the County Extension Office, Courthouse Annex

- Texas 4-H Scholarship Training, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., District 1 Extension Center in Amarillo * - 4-H Rifle Project

Extension Office closed: Dec. 22, Dec. 25, Dec. 29, and Jan. 1.

In preparation for our local stock show, I found an article from a 4-H news letter published by the University of Wisconsin dealing with junior livestock shows that I would like to share with you.

"Junior Livestock Shows — Are they worth it?"

Before discussing the merits of a junior livestock show, maybe we better define it. First of all, it's not a junior livestock show, it's a youngster show where livestock are used as props or visual aids. About 90% of the people who come to a livestock show come to see their youngster or someone else's youngster show themselves, and they have

Junior livestock projects should not be used strictly as a money making project. It is a teaching pro-

to have an animal in order to get

into the ring.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

ject, and should be used as such. What does it teach?

1. It teaches youngsters to get along with people. Showing animals, winning, getting beat, and so forth, helps youngsters to get along with others.

2. Livestock feeding teaches responsibility. It is the feeders' responsibiltiy to hear the alarm clock and obey it. If they learn nothing more than that, feeding is worthwhile. 3. Junior livestock projects teach

youngsters to attend to details. In feeding, and especially through life, it is often the little things that count. The persons who goes the extra mile gets the job done. 4. Decision-making is the most

painful task that a teen-ager has. The good animals shown this year didn't just happen to be here. Somebody planned it that way.

5. Feeding teaches youngsters to plan. Without a good planning job, they are sunk.

6. Somewhere along the line, we hope our young feeders will learn a little about livestock production.

We don't expect every youngster who feeds a calf, lamb, or hog to become a beef cattleman, sheepman or hogmen, neither do we expect all little league baseball players to pay for the major leagues.

Feeding is a family project. This doesn't mean the whole family does the work. This means the whole family must enjoy it. Half the value of the project is lost if the parents don't attend the show.

Too often we are prone to look at investments through the wrong end of a telescope. For example, we don't buy a car, we buy transportation; we don't buy a TV set, we buy

of school, we lost a day of educa-

By the same token, we don't invest toward a premium list or buy some youngster's calf or pig in a premium sale. Rather than that, we invest in the future of some boy or girl who in turn will help to keep America the greatest country on

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Local Stock Show

A reminder to all of you that the Gray County Stock Show starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18, and the Top O' Texas Show starts at 8 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 19. THe Bidder's Bar-B-Que is on Saturday at noon with the Premium Sale to follow at 1:30 p.m. Come out and support the youth of today and the leaders of

At present, the Ag Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is out soliciting buyers for the 1990 Stock Show. As these people contact you about your donation, remember, there is no better investment than to invest in the future. Any support you can give to the youth will be greatly appreciated.

Menus Dec. 18-22

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Pork fritters; scalloped potatoes; tomato wedges; apple and orange.

Tuesday Baked fish; English peas; candied carrots; pears.

Wednesday Mexican casserole; pinto beans; hominy; pudding.

Thursday Swiss steak; potato casserole; broccoli; applesauce.

Friday Turkey and dressing with gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or burritos and chili; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Fried cod fish or Italian spaghetti; french fries; carrots; lima beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; blueberry pie or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or stew and cornbread; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; strawberry shortcake or tapioca; combread or hot rolls.

Thursday Christmas dinner: baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy; candied yams; green beans with pearl onions; fuit salad; peach jello; toss

salad; pumpkin pie; mince meat pie or fruit cranberry sauce; deviled eggs; stuffed celery; olives; pickles; hot rolls.

Friday Closed for holidays.

Lefors School Monday

Breakfast: Sausage amd biscuits; gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; garlic bread; fruit; milk

Tuesday Breakfast: Choice of cereal; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; pumpkin pie; hot rolls; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: French toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Burritos with chili and cheese; salad; orange; milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Sausage and eggs; oats; toast; juice; milk.

Lunch: Fish; salad; carrots; fruit; milk. Friday

Closed for holidays

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Biscuits; scrambled eggs; fruit; milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket; golden hominy; mixed fruit; chocolate pudding; milk.

Breakfast: Toast; honey; peanut butter; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; buttered carrots; hot Wednesday

Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Manager's choice.

Thursday & Friday

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Ana Regalado, Jonathan San Miguel, Dustin Scarbrough, Jimmy Swinney, Katrina Willams.

Most Improved: Farley Ferguson, Amber Caviness, Olga Mejia, Anna Gutierrez, Brendan Zedlitz, Starla Honeycutt. Second Grade

Amber Doyle, Debi Griffin, Desarae Hilton, Tara Jackson, Matt Gallagher, Jason Hall, Tim Hickerson, Carey Knutson, Mandy Rippetoe, Cody Shepard, Cassie Russell, Michael Brown.

Jonathon Wade, Zenobia Dean, Ricky Putman, Jessica Conner, Kevin French, Tawnie Clem, James Dunn, Tiffanie Ellis, Griselda Regalado, Desirae McNabb, Caryn Lowry, Andrew Arellano, Alan Parker, Celest Arreola, Shane Reynolds, Mary Fetter, Matt Hunter, Koury Snider, Samantha Hurst, Jacob Lewis, Charlene Mejia, Loretta Moya.

Most Improved: Shane Arthur Villerreal. **Third Grade**

Waylon Griffin, Jessica Maddox,

Lucas Farrar, Justin Hampton, Ian Jones, Joshua Paulson, Dale Rasmussen. Kristan Albus, Jordan Holmes, Rebecca McConnell, Daniel Murrah, Jaci Padgett, Steve West, Jeni Wilson.

Most Improved: Jose Gutierrez, Amber Yokopenie, Rebecca Cadena, Christina Eastham, Kimberly Newman, Russell, De Bose.

Fourth Grade

Priscilla Arreola, Jeremy Burns, Kristi Dabbs, Erik Derr, Tami Graves, Justin Ensey, Alicia Lee, Sharon Gage, Nicholas Smiles, Amanda Locke, Michael Shaw, Donielle McNabb, David Hunter, Melanie Rippetoe, Leon Garza, Brad Allen, Anthony Albus, Rene Granillo, Adam Threadgill, Stephen Russell.Patty Dinges, Caryn Hendrick, Andrea Rodriquez, Heather Shepard, Nicolas Brookshire, Laramie Chronister, James Threadgill, T. Dale Fulton.

Jason Williams, Luis Jimenez, Reynolds, Beth Lee, Cody Shepard, Jared Hoover, Eric Mojica, Casey Amanda Graves, Zenobia Dean, Blalock, Brenda Hunnicutt, Juanita Munoz, Ruthy Vasquez, Tasha Morgan, Christopher Harrison, Bradley Bailey, Levi Oldham, Carmen Arreola, Daniel Allen, DeAnna Fe Briseno, Sarah Landry, Jody Been, Tabitha Lane, J.J. Burns, Tiffany

McCullough, William Clark, Erika Miranda, Johnny Goodson, Flor Tarango, Justin Hinds, Kristi Van-Sickle, Seth Lewis, Jami Wilson, Brandon Milligan, Brett Threadgill, Darren Moxon, Kristi Mojica, Kevin Henderson.

Most Improved: Brandon Milligan, Justin Hinds, Brenda Hunnicutt, Levi Oldham, Amanda Locke, Crystal Smith.

Fifth Grade

Jason Bliss, Amanda Hall, Amy Rainey, Robert Rasmussen, Willie Shaw, Jeremy Knutson, Jeanette Wingert, Jennifer Meadows, Thorban Weaver, Christina Arreola, Alicia Caviness, Angela Farriel, Bubba Meadows, Serenity Ozzello, Keli Hoskins, Christa Mouhot, Natalie Rummerfield, Caleb Farrar, Misty

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Man's day at the beach is hair-raising experience

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly husky and hairy man, and I am sick of people who stare at me or are outspoken about the "grossness" of my hairy chest or back when I'm at the beach.

Recently a couple of friendly looking young women approached me at the beach. One of them smiled and said sarcastically, "I love your

Since that is an old joke, I smiled and said nothing. Then she grabbed a handful of my hair on my belly and give it a really hard tug! I was speechless and appalled that anyone could be that rude. Then as they walked away laughing, the other girl said, "Gross! How could you touch that

Abby, having hair is natural, and it's no indication of being Neanderthal. Could you please ask your readers to keep their opinions of other people's bodies to themselves?

BEAR-CHESTED IN SAN ANTONIO DEAR BEAR-CHESTED: Remarking on your hairiness was bad enough, but grabbing a handful and giving it a hard tug

was an assault on your body. Do you know what would have happened had you grabbed a handful of that girl's hair and given it a really hard tug? She probably would have had you arrested and charged with bodily assault. And she would have

had just cause. So much for equality and justice for the sexes. What's sauce for the gander can turn into applesauce for the goose.

DEAR ABBY: "Faithful From Florida" wrote to say that he's becoming less and less turned on by his live-in fiancee because she goes around the house stark naked most of the time. He said, "This occurred to me the other day when we were at a football game, and I found myself turned on because from where I was sitting, I could see partway down another girl's shirt!" (And he admitted that this girl was not nearly as attractive as his fiancee.)

You were quick to point out that a little mystery can be a big turn-on. Maybe so, but we all tend to take for granted what we have. We seem to want that which we can't or don't have. That guy doesn't know when he's well off. I'll bet that girl whose shirt he could see partway down wouldn't parade around naked for

If there are any women readers out there who enjoy walking around

Sunday 10-7



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the house naked, if they write in, please publish their names. I know a lot of guys who would like to meet them, including me.

WILLING IN WICHITA **DEAR WILLING: There are** women (and men) who enjoy walking around naked indoors - and outdoors. They are called nudists. However, most are sincere nature lovers who would

have no interest in meeting members of the opposite sex who regard nudity as a "turn-on."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Faithful From Florida," the man who no longer found his live-in girlfriend exciting because she went around the house with nothing on, reminded me of a story you might find amusing.

The day before the wedding, the mother of the bride told her daughter, "You must preserve your feminine mystique, so don't ever let your husband see you without at least one article of clothing on." The bride thanked her mother for the advice and promised that she would heed it.

A month later, the groom went to his mother-in-law and asked, "Is there any insanity in your family?" "Certainly not," she replied. "Why do you ask?"

Well," he said, "since I've been married to your daughter, I have never seen her with her hat off." MADELINE UPJOHN



The American Association of Retired Persons recently elected new officers and board members for the new year. Startng from left are James Quary, new board member; Clara Quary, secretary; Janice Carter, new board member; Phyllis Laramore, first vice president; Della Reeves, treasurer; Mary Lou Farris, assistant State Director and installing officer; Carl Hills, president; and George Flaherty, new board member. Not pictured: Evelyn McPeak, second vice president.

Club News

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on Dec. 11 at the Coronado Inn. Chleo Worley, president, presided. Rubye Royse asked for donations from members for 2 children on the Angel Tree. Reports were given from the two groups that ran bells for the Salvation Army Dec. 2 at the Food Emporium and Walmart.

Members agreed to submit a name for Citizen of the Year to the Chamber of Commerce. A committee of Glyndene Shelton and Daisy Benentt was appointed by Worley. The Altrusa Accent was given by Nancy Coffee and A Poem for Christmas, written by Coffee on Christmas wisdom.

Coffee introduced Fred Mays and the high school show choir for a program of Christmas music. Myrna Orr performed an Initiation Service for two new members Dauna Wilkinson and Helene Wildish. Hostess was Georgia Johnson. Greeters were Johnson and Lora Dunn. The next meeting will be on

Pampa Retired Teachers Pampa Retired Teachers will

meet on Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be a vote on the revised by-laws and a Christmas gift exchange.

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Butler on Dec. 12. The club sent a check to the Community Day Care Center for fruit. President Marilyn Butler introduced the guests, Pat Murray and Pauline Dorman.

Mrs. J.W. Henderson played Christmas music on the piano. Helene Hogan led the group singing Christmas carols. Afterwards, gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Ewing Cobb gave each present potpourii that she had made. Murray made pictures of the group and at the close of the meeting showed them on the VCR. Hostess was Mrs. Don Butler. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 in the Flame Room. Mrs. Carl Smith will present the program and Capitola Wilson will be hostess.

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Dec. 11 in the home of Betty Schaffer. A short

refreshments. Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Gifts for the Angel children were shown and then wrapped. Christmas cards were addresses for Meals on Wheels.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Dec. 12 at the home of Maxine Hawkins. Fay Harvey, president, chaired the meeting attended by 15 members. After the club collect, Pam Barton presented background information concerning Hospice of Pampa. For its Christmas project, the club voted to donate to Hospice in honor of Ruth Morrison.

Maedell Lanehart read a poem about Conrad, who learned that the true spirit of Christmas is helping those in need. Ruth Riehart led the group in singing a medley of traditional Christmas carols. The next meeting will be on Jan. 9 at the White Deer Land Museum with Eloise Lane as hostess.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta and Beta Delta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma met for their annual joint Christmas luncheon at the First Assembly of business meeting was followed by God Church. Mary Jo Ondracek,

Area XI Coordinator from Dalhart, brought greetings from Alph State. Later a group of Theta Delta members entertained with a medley of Christmas Carols accompanied at the piano by Mary Ruth Smith. Members from Pampa, Panhandle, White Deer, Skellytown and Groom attended.

Chapter CS PEO

Chapter CS PEO met in the home of Lois Gilbert on Dec. 12. Betty Hallerberg presented the program "Joy to the World." Hostess was Gilbert with Margaret Williams as co-hostess. The next meeting will be "Memories" in the home of Linda Holt with co-hostess Angela Spearman on Jan. 9.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met on Nov. 28 at the Pampa Learning Center. Sherry McCavitt gave the program on the Learning Center, the new grant for child care was discussed and Myrna Orr donated a portable crib to the project. Sixtyfour students are currently enrolled with a waiting list of 9. The members were given a tour of the facilities and met the staff. Hostess was

Maxine Freeman. The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 12 in the home of Dorothy Neslage,

The Business & Professional Women's Club enjoyed a Christmas party on Dec. 12 with Tonya Svoboda, hostess, at the Caprock Apartments. Euleen Thompson, president, and Svoboda, vice president, conducted the drawing for the \$100 bag of groceries from Randy's. Bill Hite was the winner. Proceeds go into the girl's scholarship fund.

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Virginia McDonald presented the story "Christmas, Mysterious as Ever" for the evening's program." Linda Stevenson from Tralee Crisis Center was guest and accepted gifts from club members for the Center and gave an update on the Center's work.

The members exchanged gifts and the hostess had a gift drawing won by Gloria Beistle.

The next meeting will be at Caprock Apartments with Alice Grays as hostess.

Shop Pampa



Pampa Mall

Entertainment



Canadian rockers Blue Rodeo are, from left, Jim Cuddy, Greg Keeler, Bob Wiseman, Brazil Donovan and Mark French.

Blue Rodeo plays with Meryl Streep

By DAVID BAUDER **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) – Canadian rockers Blue Rodeo are used to stealing shows on their own, but in their recent movie debut they played backup band to country and western singer Meryl Streep.

Meryl Streep? That's right. And, according to Blue Rodeo vocalist ers and the Beatles. Greg Keelor, the band has the Academy Award-winning

actress' chauffeur to thank for the gig. Platinum-selling artists in their native Canada, the five members of Blue Rodeo hope their cameo with To just chase pop music and chase an audience that's Streep in next year's release of Postcards From the half your age is a little ridiculous. ... It's especially Edge and their new album, Diamond Mine, will propel them to similar status in the United States.

of Streep's performance on "Checking Out of the music. Heartbreak Hotel."

boundless entertainer.'

Filmmaker Mike Nichols wanted a group that sounded like an early version of The Band.

Blue Rodeo, who performed with former Band members Robbie Robertson, Rick Danko and Garth Hudson on the Canadian Juno Awards show earlier this word, has been described as quintessentially American. year, was one of five bands asked to submit tapes.

Streep was listening to the tapes while being driven bors; "God and Country" is about Oliver North. into New York City when her chauffeur raved about Blue Rodeo's 1987 debut, Outskirts, Keelor said. Soon after, Blue Rodeo auditioned and won the movie role.

early '80s looking to succeed with Fly to France, a rockband they now say was unfocused. Fly to France shared rehearsal space with Toronto friends who formed the Cowboy Junkies.

But New York proved unsatisfying, and they moved back to Toronto in 1984 and formed Blue Rodeo, adding acoustic guitars to their collection and aiming for a country-rock hybrid inspired by the Fverly Broth-

"It was the music to do," said the 33-year-old Cuddy. "It gives an artist a certain longevity, a certain respectability that is not always evident in pop music. embarrassing if you get rejected by 11-year-olds."

Despite a twang in their sound, the members of Blue "She's very good," group member Jim Cuddy said Rodeo don't feel comfortable in the world of country

"I like the harmonies and I like the mournfulness of "She can sing very well. She's probably kind of a it," Cuddy said of country music. "I've always liked the details in the lyrics, the focus on small details, but I've never wanted to be a full-fledged member of country music. It's just not something that appeals to me. I think we're rock musicians borrowing from country."

Blue Rodeo's sound, for lack of a more appropriate They're not afraid to sing about their southern neigh-

But the band's success illustrates differences between the two countries.

In Canada, Outskirts was the country's equivalent of Blue Rodeo traces its roots to the late 1970s, when a double-platinum album (more than 200,000 sold) and Toronto natives Keelor and Cuddy rather violently the band plays in concert halls. In the United States,

Michael Hutchence also joins Max Q on a break from INXS

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

INXS' Kick, the album released two years ago, recently was certified quadruple platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. That means it has sold 4 million copies in the United States. "Need You Tonight," from Kick, was No. 1 in America in January 1988.

So why is INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence involved in a new band, called Max Q?

"Basically I just wanted to get together with somebody else for what I had been doing for about 11 years," Hutchence says. "It's as simple as that.

"I think Max Q stands on its own. It's not a product of vented frustrations of being in INXS or anything. It seemed like a good thing to do. Why not? Why just commit yourself to 10 songs a year? It's a measly amount when you think about it.'

Max Q's music is more arty and serious than the poppy INXS. Hutchence calls it "subversive pop music." Ollie Olsen, a musician of Australia's underground, wrote the

'I think Max Q stands on its own. It's not a product of vented frustrations ...'

Hutchence says, "Maybe four years ago, he came over to my place Olsen. I've written a song for a movie and you're going to sing it. He proceeded to rant and rave a beers in my fridge. He was so passionate, I thought he was wonderful. He loves music. So do I. That's basically it, isn't it? Loving music."

Hutchence did sing Olsen's song, "Rooms for the Memory," in Shelley in Frankenstein Unbound, to be released next summer.

people. Does he insult Hutchence? the Orwellian one."



Michael Hutchence

We always give each other a hard time, for sure. We come from such different circumstances. Against all odds, we've maintained a friend-

Some of the songs on Max Q, which is on Atlantic Records, were on earlier Olsen records.

"He had a succession of some of the best pioneering bands in Australia, if not anywhere," Hutchence says. "If Ollie likes music, it must in Melbourne and said, 'I'm Ollie be good. He has a very hard view on things. It's a punk attitude.

'Ollie has ended up a very noble human being. There is no deceit or couple of hours and drink all the deception in him at all. He's violently moral.'

The montage of a man's face on the cover of Max Q is divided into seven parts. They're taken from photographs of the seven members of the band. "We expected an ugly Dogs in Space, and played a punk guy to come out, with the pieces rocker in the film. He plays the poet having no connection at all," Hutchence says. "It turned out to Olsen is known for insulting hero, as the good big brother, not

Hutchence says the left eye is his and the left half of the "bitter, twisted mouth" is Olsen's.

'People would probably say, 'If you're going to do a record, get Michael Jackson to write a few songs, not Ollie Olsen.' That's a bit boring, isn't it? Why not the two of us get together and see what we can come up with."

For the LP, Hutchence says, a 'sizable chunk' of the Sydney Symphony "joins in the frivolities."

He says Max Q is both personal and politcal but it avoids party politics. "Rock 'n' roll does basically live with issues - life, death and everything in between. Even the simplest love song is dealing with all that

"I think with Max O we delve into some areas, kind of superhero stuff, that I probably wouldn't have tackled with INXS.

"With Max Q, I suppose the message is that we're trying to tackle things. It's about courage. People say, 'That's a bit dark, isn't it?'

"If you can't conquer your fears, you can't move on. You have to deal with the dark to move to the light. That's where we want to go.'

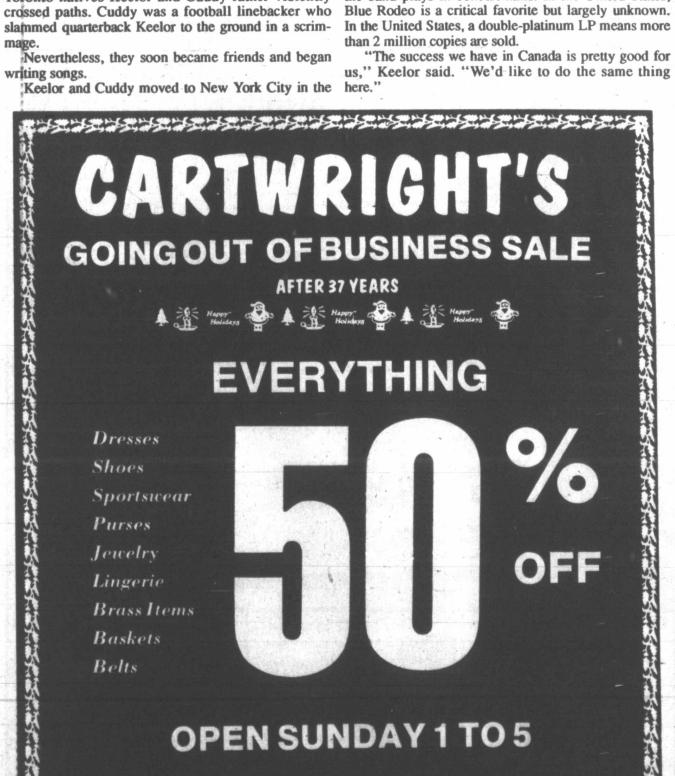
'With Max Q, I suppose the message is that we're trying to tackle things. It's about courage.'

Asked about his beginnings in rock, Hutchence says, "The day I left school I joined INXS. It's still all the same people. We'd never change it. It's a great combination."

For its next album, INXS has about 50 songs to choose from and, says Hutchence, choosing is the

Hutchence lives now in Hong Kong. "I grew up there from age 4 to 12. My father was an importer of Scotch and champagne, not a bad lark when you can get it. There were a lot of parties.

"I came back to Hong Kong for have a personality almost, a super- a holiday and fell in love with it again. It's 10 hours closer to the rest of the world than Australia is."



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pening of border creates wave rolling toward democracy

EDITOR'S NOTE - Wolfgang J. Mommsen, a professor of modern history at Duesseldorf University, has written several books about the age of European colonial imperialism. He is chairman of West Germany's Association of Historians and from 1977 to 1985, he was on loan as head of the German Historial Institute in London, a think tank supported by the West German government.

By WOLFGANG J. MOMMSEN For The Associated Press

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) - Last Nov. 9, 1989, East German authorities decided to open their borders with West Germany. By now almost half the population in East Germany has traveled to West Berlin or to the Federal Republic to see for themselves what this capitalist society really is like.

More important, this mass migration westward turned into an emotional get-together of the Germans, not just for those who had not seen their relatives for

many years, but for everybody. Undoubtedly, the opening of the border, symbolized spectacularly by the instantaneous scrapping of large sections of the hideous Wall, was a tactical move of the Communist authorities intended to open a safety valve and head off the constant stream of demonstrations in almost all major cities in the German Democratic

Republic. This strategy may perhaps still succeed in part, but all the same the situation has changed fundamentally. The peaceful mass demonstrations have above all achieved one thing: Suddenly the fear, instilled by an oppressive police state for so many years, has given way to a new self-confidence.

East-Central Europe may perhaps be called the beginning of a Third Democratic Revolution (the first was than anywhere else, has failed disastrously. the age from 1760 to 1800 highlighted by the American and French revolutions, and the second by the gradual, capable of making far-reaching decisions affecting the though not continuous advance of democratic government in the West since the beginning of the 20th centu-

For one, Marxist-Leninist ideology is discredited, by any standards. The highly bureaucratic and oppressive system of a



People dance atop the Berlin Wall on Nov. 10, 1989, in celebration of the new relationship between East and West.

established in East Germany perhaps more effectively lation. Between the two German states, economic coop-

economic performance of a whole country without any effective control and almost wholly on ideological grounds. Now democratization has become unavoidable

The momentous events not only in the GDR, but in centrally directed socialist economy, which had been the East German economy can no longer be run in isoeration on the governmental and private levels as well return to the old ways of a bureaucratic socialism seems Just a few people on the top, so it emerges, were as much economic help will be needed to forestall a unlikely. The national idea, long believed to be complete breakdown of the economy and mass deprivation in East Germany, something which would be in nobody's interest.

> This may require establishing special links between the Federal Republic, West Berlin and East Germany.

these will devolve into a sort of German confederation, as seems likely, or whether they will be kept on an informal level that does not affect the statehood of either of the two Germanys.

Right now the people from both Germanys are reluctant to go any further. The West Germans do not want to weaken the close political and economic ties which they have established with the West. Neither are they prepared to abandon the alliances with the West, even though the danger of an aggression from the Soviet Union may become remote.

Instead they hope that all steps regarding the intensification of the relations with East Germany, as well as with the other East-Central European countries, will be done in full cooperation with their Western partners.

The time may be ripe for a second Marshall Plan, this time to be organized on an international level, with the active participation not only of the United States and the European Economic Community, but possibly also Japan.

'Come what may, the democratic revolution under way .. will change the course of history.

It all depends, however, on what happens in the Soviet Union itself. West Germans are now perhaps more than ever interested in making things easier for Mikhail Gorbachev, in order to see his reform policies succeed. For they are fully aware that all depends upon whether the Soviet Union will tolerate the process of democratization in East Central Europe, and in particular in East Germany.

Come what may, the democratic revolution under way in Poland, Hungary, and now East Germany and Czechoslovakia, will change the course of history. A gradually supplanted by the European idea, seems to have a remarkable revival.

However, it may no longer be quite the dangerous creature to which we have grown accustomed in the 1920s and 1930s. Rather it is a nationalism which

Letters to Santa show a variety of kid's feelings

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some kiddies who write to Father Christmas get right to the point, saying what they want - "a doll and a best friend," "to get my cast off." Others ask only for the clothes their parents can't afford.

Some are concerned that Santa be able to find their house - and get in once he arrives.

Every single one claims to have

"Santa, this year I don't want toys," wrote Michelle. "I need a coat for me and my brother ... my mother is good but she can't buy me a new coat, but I know you can. Donna, the mother of "two

beautiful little girls whose father has deserted them," asked Santa to explain why her children wouldn't get presents this Christmas.

Coping with a full-time job and attending college, she wrote that some paydays she can't even afford food.

"What I would like is for Santa to write my girls and explain why Christmas is not just a time for presents but also a time for sharing and being with your family. It is so hard for children to understand why Santa skips our house."

By Christmas, the Postal Service estimates, 250,000 children will have sent letters to the North Pole.

Every year, many requests are opened at local post offices and passed on to his helpers - social service agencies, charities, community groups and people with deep pockets.

This Christmas, many of the letters are being opened by his elves in Atlanta, where the Coca-Cola Co. and its employees have contributed money and manpower to screen Santa's mail and to be sure he knows where he is most needed.

The company is donating 5 cents for each letter received, up to 2 million letters, to The Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program.

What are the elves reading? Letters like these.

Andy, 4, asked for a shaving kit, "so I could shave my face with daddy," and for "a pretend blender."

A note with no name - but Santa knows anyway, doesn't he? - asked how he and the reindeer were doing and then told him, just so he'd know, that "somebody here was a little bad this year, but it could not be me." The child with no name asked for a computer and crosscountry skis, among other things.

Likewise, Caitlin wrote: "I have been a good girl. My brother has not." Desiree asked for "a doll and a

best friend." Katie said: "I just want to get my cast on my arm off. I also don't want my sister to get married." Shayla wanted to be sure Santa had directions to her house.

"You come down a dead end street. You will see a store. Next to the store you will see a blue house. Ring the door bell because the door is locked."

Augustin, who has muscular dystrophy and can't walk, told Santa he'd like a remote-control race car, but added: "I am happy to receive anything you send me. I'm a teen-age boy who has been raised by my single mom who has taught me to be grateful."



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Robot Tex Twister demonstrates the Texas Twister.

Soviet oil officials say they're eager to enter joint ventures

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The Soviet Union is the Geological Society. world's largest oil producer, but increasingly is having trouble recovering crude from marginal wells.

"If we are able to execute one joint venture tonight, we will have considered our mission here to shinin, senior engineer for a region, said at a vendors' recep-

"I am absolutely certain we can work together," said Vitali F. ness deals in three days," Mazzul-Lasnichi, senior engineer for the lo said, "but at least the ground Soviet Ministry of Oil and Gas, work for future business dealings adding that both sides can learn between the Permian Basin and from each other.

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Representatives from 60 U.S. petroleum officials, visiting the companies, from oil titans to tong Permian Basin on a get-acquainted manufacturers, attended the receptrip, say they are eager to enter tion, though no joint-venture deals into oil well service contracts and were struck for Soviet oil explo-

Joint ventures are possible A delegation of 11 Soviet oil because Soviet petroleum-producofficials visited the Midland- ing regions have autonomous Odessa area last week to generate power to execute their own deals, business contacts and see how using oil in place of hard currency, Americans pump hard-to-get oil said Louis Mazzullo, who coordinated the tour for the West Texas

> Ampir S. Sytrlanov, senior engineer for the Bashkiria producing region in the Ural Mountains, said he was interested in joint ventures in horizontal drilling

Other Soviet officials said they have been a success," Yuri Ver- were interested in gaining American expertise in enhanced oil Siberian oil -and gas-producing recovery, deep drilling, gas processing and recycling and hydrogen sulfide safety.

"It's difficult to execute busithe Soviet Union has been done."

Some PVC pipe and imagination

By SHARI BEARD Gainesville Daily Register

GAINESVILLE (AP) - When David Lloyd began producing the Texas Twister, little did he know he would ultimately create Tex Twister to

robot is my original," said Lloyd, a Moss Lake fully equipped with a motor to rotate his arm up ers of the Texas Twister.

Lloyd's wife Danea makes arts and crafts, and Lloya began producing the Texas Twister, a toy that consists of gyrating plastic on a metal rod, three years ago to have something to sell in arts and crafts shows. Since then, he quit his job as a metal, is a Twister, with the toy's colored pieces welder to produce the item full time.

attend a three-day Czechoslovakian Folk Festival and down while the other arm holds Tex's popularly known as "Westfest" in West in Twister. August. The festival began at 9 a.m. every day

and ended at midnight. He was supposed to stroll through Wal Mart, Lloyd said. He and his to play with the Twister.

He needed help. Thus, the mechanical Tex as a mouth. Twister was born out of the depths of Lloyd's mind. Tex was constructed from pieces of PVC "The Twisters are off of an old idea, but the pipe, among other household items. He comes and down, operating the Texas Twister.

motor. His legs, abdomen, arms, neck and head are all made of plumbing pipe.

Clenched in his hands, which are made of of plastic twirling down a twisted piece of wire Lloyd ran into a problem when he was to after being pushed upward. One arm rotates up

Tex's face was created during a leisurely anyone else," Lloyd said.

demonstrate his Texas Twister during that time daughter were walking through the store when and realized 15 hours a day would be a long time they spotted a water faucet, thus originated Tex's nose and eyes. A bicycle reflector was selected

Since the first robot, Lloyd has completed and sold five and is now building his sixth, selling them for \$200 a piece, mostly to wholesale buy-

"When I first started building them (the Tex's base is a laundry basket, covering the robots), I-didn't plan on selling them. I didn't think anyone else would want them," Lloyd said.

He said that he usually has one or two sitting around the house, but they've been selling so quickly that he can't keep them.

Lloyd says he spends his time making the Twisters and Tex, traveling to craft shows with

his wife, lifting weights and running. "I don't see how anyone could go to work for

DA wants Brandley kept in jail despite court ruling

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

attorney said he will do everything Cheryl Dee Fergeson," he said. he can to keep Clarence Brandley viction for the rape-slaying of a agreed. teen-ager.

Attorney Peter Speers said he still will ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to change its decision.

wrong," Speers said of Wednes- convictions." day's ruling. "If this opinion stands, the door will be wide open for convicts to manipulate weak-willed wit- to keep Brandley behind bars. nesses, invent witnesses and pervert

the entire criminal justice system.

CONROE (AP) - A district mitted the brutal rape and murder of carriage of justice."

behind bars, despite a decision over- prosecutor on Brandley's case and turning the death row inmate's connow a district judge in Conroe, 38, of raping and strangling the 16-

Montgomery County District the evidence I saw, that Clarence 1980 at Conroe High School, where evidence from the trial. Brandley murdered Cheryl Fergebelieves Brandley killed Cheryl Dee son," Keeshan said. "I am con-Fergeson nine years ago and that he cerned about what effect this decision will have on future cases where orchestrated events years after the "I believe the opinion is trial may result in the overturning of Fergeson was white.

legal avenues, including a third trial,

ble, even likely, that he will have lit-"More importantly, I firmly erally gotten away with murder. I appeals court said the investigative believe that Clarence Brandley combelieve this would be a gross mis-

Brandley worked as a janitor. since Brandley is black and Miss

The appeals court ruled Wednes-Speers said he would exhaust all day that Brandley, who has been on death row for nearly nine years and "If this result stands, it is possitive victim of an unfair trial."

In the 86-page opinion, the team failed to follow up leads from witnesses, failed to take blood and Brandley's first trial ended with a hair samples from other janitors James Keeshan, the original hung jury. An all-white jury from the who had been Brandley's chief second trial convicted Brandley, now accusers, provided an opportunity for a common account of the inciyear-old Bellville girl while she was dent from the janitors, threatened "I remain convinced, based on attending a volleyball tournament in and strong-armed witnesses and lost

Three white janitors testified in Brandley's attorneys and sup- the first trial that they had seen porters claim the investigation and Brandley follow Miss Fergeson to a prosecution was racially motivated restroom. But when one of the men recanted his testimony, he was not called to testify in the second trial.

But Speers is not convinced.

"I don't have any concern whether Clarence Brandley is innohas had two execution dates, was cent, that simply is not true," Speers said flatly.



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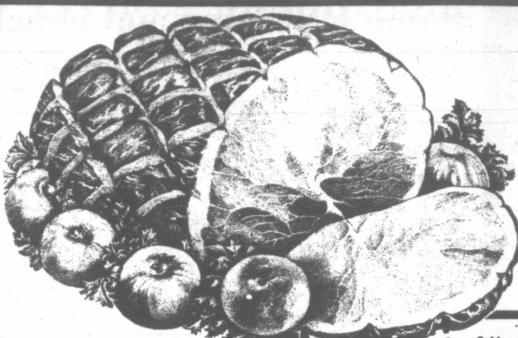
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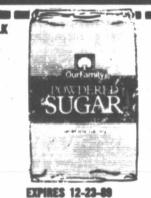
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Gorbachev, Cold War thaw selected top story of the 1980s

By SID MOODY **Associated Press Writer**

Mikhail 3. Gorbachev and the thawing of the Cold War were voted the story of the 1980s by editors and news directors of member newspapers and broadcast stations of The Associated Press.

Other stories in the decade's top 10 were, in descending order: the AIDS epidemic, Ronald Reagan's tax-cutting presidency, the U.S. drug plague, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, the Iran hostage crisis and other terrorist acts, the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, China's suppression of its democracy movement, the Iran-Contra affair, and continuing strife in Central America.

The 306 editors responding to the poll gave 2,593 points to Gorbachev and his relaxation of the Soviet Union's iron grip in Eastern Europe. The AIDS story received 1,830 points for second place, and the Reagan presidency 1,138 for third. A first-place vote earned a story 10 points and a 10th-place listing one point.

The stories by ranking: 1. Gorbachev assumed leadership in the Soviet Union in 1985 with a policy of reform of a faltering communist system.

In a series of stunning developments in 1989, he withdrew Soviet troops from Afghanistan and then stood aside as mass popular movements undercut Communist power in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Gorbachev even gave tacit approval in November as the incarnation of the Cold War, the Berlin Wall, crumbled amid joyous celebrations

by East and West Germans. 2. AIDS – acquired immune deficiency syndrome - first made its deadly appearance in the United States in male homosexual communities. It spread among heterosexuals and drug addicts through sexual contact and shared hypodermic nee-

Souvenir seekers hack away at the western side of the Berlin Wall after it began to crumble in November, a result of loosening of communism on Eastern Europe in the wake of Gorbachev's glasnost policies, named the top story of the 1980s by Associated Press editors.

3. Republican Reagan was elected in 1980 vowing to trim the federal government. He cut taxes sharply and shrank social programs in a fundamental reversal of government trends. Huge defense outlays during his two terms, however, created enormous deficits and more than doubled the national debt.

The former film star brought Hollywood techniques to campaigning and the White House, sent troops to the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada, named the first woman

In an age of "miracle" drugs, to the Supreme Court, softened his science could not find an antidote to view of the Soviet "evil empire," the plague of AIDS' lingering survived an assassin's bullet and left office as popular as when he entered

> 4. Drug addiction and the crime that comes with it rotted the core of America's inner cities and spread across the landscape. Efforts to halt the flow of cocaine from the Andean valleys of South America were only marginally successful, and some responsible people debated the legalization of drugs.

5. In the 1980s, the United States launched reusable manned spacecraft – the shuttle. But the explosion launch from Cape Canaveral on Jan. manned space program for two nuclear energy.

years. All seven aboard Challenger, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed. A faulty seal on the rocket shell and unusually cold weather were blamed.

6. Terrorism zeroed in on American targets through the 1980s, most agonizingly in Iran, where 52 Americans – and with them the presidency of Jimmy Carter - were held hostage for 444 days by followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

7. An explosion and fire in a nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in the Soviet Ukraine in 1986 killed at least 31 people, forced the evacuaof the shuttle Challenger, just after tion of thousands, and spewed radioactive clouds that circled the 28. 1986, shut down the U.S. globe. It was a severe setback to

8. Communist China liberalized Jimmy Swaggart. its economic system through the 1980s. In 1989, freedom began to blossom with the spring in Beijing, only to be brutally suppressed when Chinese troops killed hundreds, if not thousands, of protesting students

in Tiananmen Square. 9. Lt. Col. Oliver North became a national figure overnight in 1986 when it was learned the United States had sold arms to Iran and used some of the proceeds to supply pro-American guerrillas in

Nicaragua. Dramatic congressional hearings and prosecutions attempted to learn who, including President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, knew what and when.

10. Washington, haunted by memories of Vietnam, walked a tightrope all decade long through civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Efforts to support demoeratic government in El Salvador were embarrassed by right-wing death squads within the military. In leftist Nicaragua, U.S. assistance for the Contra guerrillas wound down as President Bush succeeded Reagan, who had called the Contras the moral equivalent of the Founding

Among other stories receiving votes were the continuing political and legal showdown over abortion; the U.S. trade deficit; the Armenian earthquake of 1988; the rise of democratic movements in the Third World, such as Corazon Aquino's in the Philippines; the 1987 free fall of the stock market; the continuing U.S. trade deficit; and scandals in the TV ministries of Jim Bakker and

Further down the list: concern for the world environment; the homeless on American streets; the deaths of 270 in the explosion of Pan Am Flight 203 over Lockerbie, Scotland; the deaths of more than 3,000 in the Union Carbide gas leak at Bhopal, India; the earthquakes in Mexico City and San Francisco; the eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano; Hurricane Hugo; continuing troubles in the Mideast; Pope John Paul II wounded in an assassination attempt; takeover fever in the U.S. business world; change in South Africa; and the assassination of India's Indira Gandhi.

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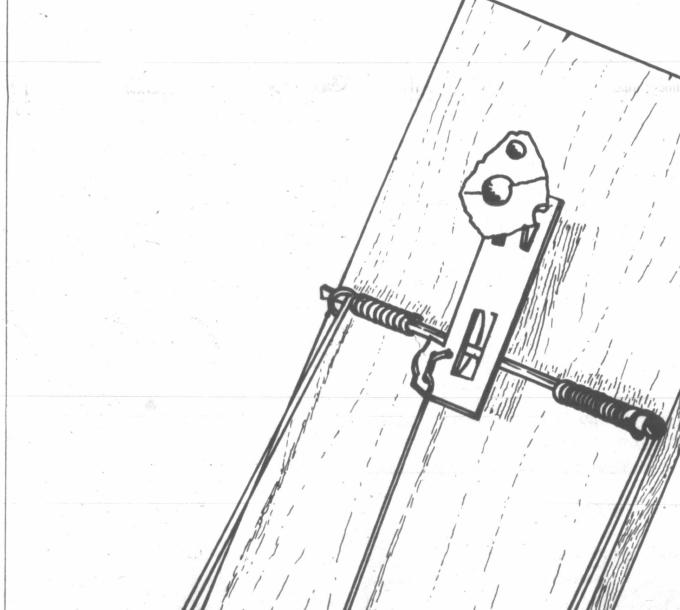


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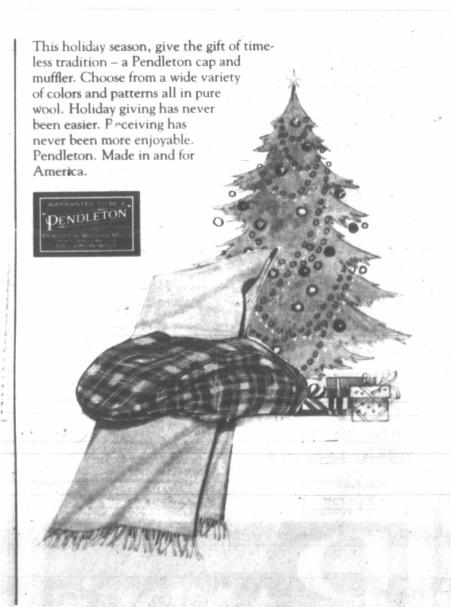
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- 2. AIDS.
- 3. Ronald Reagan's presidency.
- 4. Drug problems and related crimes.
- 5. Explosion of the shuttle Challenger.
- 6. Terrorism against American targets.
- 7. Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion.
- 8. Changes in Communist China.
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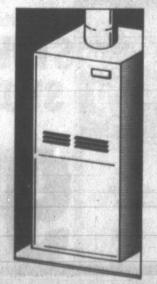
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EASTLAND (AP) - Like Mao and Lenin, Ol' Rip lies in state, on purple velvet and white satin in a glass-covered bier, displayed for the believers who come to view his remains at the portals of the Eastland County courthouse.

Unlike Mao and Lenin, Rip he would be alive. sports a pair of sharp horns on his head. And he's missing his left hind after being freed from the cornerleg - the result of an ill-fated meeting in 1962 with gubernatorial candidate John Connally.

Rip is - or was - a horned toad, one of those spike-headed lizards that can fit in the palm of a man's hand, devours ants and populates the plains of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

But Rip isn't just any dead horned toad, at least not in the eyes ized him on postcards, tie tacks, Tlegend that may never die.

As the tale has it, Rip was recovered, alive, from a hollow in the cornerstone of Eastland County's 31-year-old courthouse when it was demolished Feb. 28, 1928, to make way for a bigger courthouse.

The toad was embalmed, and for more than 60 years has been on view in his tiny, open casket.

A Bible, newspapers and photographs had been placed in the cornerstone in 1897, along with a lastminute addition: a horned toad.

Rip died 11 months after his liberation. The cause of death - pneumonia, according to a local veteri-

The toad was embalmed, and for more than 60 years has been on view in his tiny, open casket lined with velvet and satin.

The coffin lies under a glass box inside a glass display case in a window between the courthouse's two front doors. There's even a stone step in front of the outdoor window so children can view Rip's reptilian

remains. "You should see on a Saturday," said Clara White, proprietor of the Radio Shack store across the street. "People will park in front of the

Bobby Todd, who claims distinct true. tion as the last full-time elevator operator in a Texas courthouse, said around here in February," he said. he spends a lot of time relating the "You can't. They burrow understory of Rip to people passing ground and hibernate."

through town. And, he said, "There's a lot who

come here."

Rip was named after Rip Van Winkle, the fictional man who slept under a tree for 20 years, then awoke to find the whole world changed. Townspeople named the toad Rip before he was exhumed from the cornerstone, anticipating

During his short life in the sun stone, Rip was publicized on newsreels and even taken to Washington, where he supposedly coaxed a smile out of stern President Calvin Coolidge

'Old-timers who were around believe it," said Eastland County Judge Scott Bailey, who in a display of political prudence explains, "It's just secondhand news to me.'

One of the old-timers is Joe of Eastland folk who've immortal- Gray, 75, who said about 3,000 people had gathered to witness the shirts, in an annual parade and a much-publicized opening of the cornerstone on that mild February afternoon almost 62 years ago.

"I was up there on the front row, just as close as you could get," Gray recalled.

'They reached in that cornerstone and pulled some papers out, and everything was black from crystallized mortar. They pulled out a horned toad and someone shouted, 'Hey, there's Ol' Rip!' After a while, he wiggled a leg.

It might be possible for a horned toad to live inside a cornerstone for 31 years, if a crack allowed ants to enter the block, said Llewellyn Densmore, a Texas Tech molecular biologist and amateur herpetologist who likes snakes and lizards so much he affectionately calls them "herps."

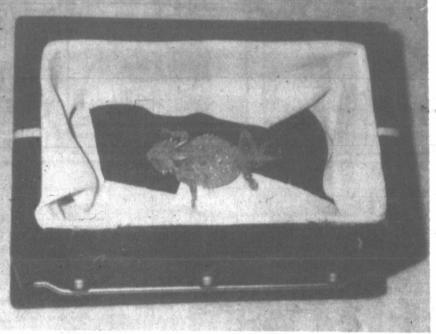
The story of Rip "is amazing if it's true," Densmore said. "The problem you think of is what a vertebrate can do as far as slowing its metabolism down.'

'They pulled out a horned toad and someone shouted, "Hey, there's Ol' Rip" After awhile, he wiggled a leg."

Like many lizards, horned toads can drastically slow their metabolism in cool weather, he said.

It's this matter of slowed courthouse and take a look at him. metabolism that convinces James He might get 20 visitors on a busy Wright, head of Eastland's Chamber of Commerce, that the tale of Rip is

"You find me a horned toad



Rip the Horned Toad lies in his velvet and satin open casket on display at the Eastland County Courthouse.

Horned frogs do dig burrows, from their eyes; they are related to

said Densmore, who provided some iguanas; some lay eggs and some other horned toad true facts, as well: allow the eggs to hatch inside their They really, really can squirt blood bodies; and they can flatten them-

selves by exhaling with a hiss. "When they flatten down like that, to something with a soft mouth like a snake, that's not going to look

attractive," Densmore explained. Squirting blood from the eyes is another defensive mechanism, especially effective against humans, who kidnapped him and put him back. tend to be more squeamish than

birds and snakes.

'Connally came through here on a whistle-stop tour, and he picked Rip up by the leg and broke it off.'

A few of the "facts" about Rip remain in dispute. For example, really knows how the leg broke off. opinions differ on whether the Ol' Rip in the window is really the same Ol' Rip who lived in the corner-

Bailey, the county judge, contends the lizard is an impostor, and that the real Rip was toadnapped a few years ago, and a surrogate iguanid slipped in his place.

"I imagine he'll turn up someday in someone's effects after somebody dies," Bailey said gravely as she-toad."

he gazed at the horned toad. "Whoever took him probably kept him.

"Where did he come up with that idea?" said Wright, the Chamber of Commerce head. "A few years ago, I and some members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce We did that for publicity."

Another nugget of controversy has to do with John Connally's visit during his successful 1962 campaign for governor.

'Connally came through here on whistle-stop tour, and he picked Rip up by the leg and broke it off," Bailey said.

But Wright maintains no one

Townspeople presented Connally with the toad, and somehow it ended up leaving with the candidate's entourage, Wright said. "He went to Cisco with him and we had to go after him. When we got Rip back, his leg was gone."

There is one Rip fact the toad's fans don't know, and don't care to find out. "Just don't ask me," Wright said, "if he's a he-toad or a

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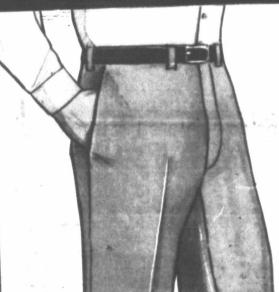


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By Jerry Bittle YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY NOW THAT YOU I WOULD HERE. YOU OWE YOU EXPECT ME TO? MENTION IT, FOR YOUR. ME FIVE BUCKS. FOR MY OWN I'M SURPRISED WHAT-D'YOU-CALL FOR WHAT? PRESENT ? IT... CHRISTMAS PRESENT. YOU DIDN'T STEAL IT!

HAVE, BUT THE GARAGE SALE WAS ARMED.

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart 10 LIKE TO 1 DON'T DISCUSS YOUR FEE FOR WHAT KNOW ... WHATS 'IN' KINDP



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They way you'll handle this problem will sow the seeds for true comradeship.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Realization of several important objectives is a strong possibility today. Don't be

afraid to set goals for yourself that are a trifle higher than usual. Major changes

are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have good leadership qualities today,

but they are likely to remain dormant until they are challenged by develop-ments. Once they are, the assertive you

emerges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb, 19) Because you'll be endowed with certain insights today that others lack, you should be

able to succeed in handling a serious

problem with which they were unable to

cope.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you

may be sorting out lessons you've learned from others. Through restruc-

turing your ideas you should be able to find more practical avenues for fulfilling

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conscien-

tious efforts you've exerted recently should begin to bear fruit as of today. If

your foundations are strong, your cause

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your wit,

warmth and charm are your greatest assets today and these are the attri-

butes that will make others want to do

nice things for you. Smile and be a nice

guy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should

be able to help someone you love today

by showing him/her how to make the

most personal resources. You can see

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Align your-

self with experienced individuals in your

commercial arrangements today. They

could be instrumental in helping you

deal with the here and now so that the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your opportunities for material accumulation look bet-

ter than average today. See if you can

spring open new channels to strengthen hour financial position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to make a new effort to try to

work out an arrangement with an im-

portant individual who hasn't been too cooperative lately. Improvements are

now possible. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It looks like

you may receive some assistance at this time pertaining to a matter where you

felt alone and deserted. This constructive intervention could turn everything SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have an opportunity today to lift some responsibility off of a pal's shoulder.

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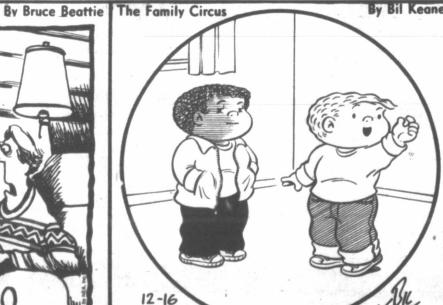
NOW LET'S SEE ... WHERE DID I LEAVE MY BAG ...?

AH, THERE IT IS, OVER THERE! I'D BETTER TAKE IT WITH ME





By Dave Grauè



"Wow! Morrie was born on December skiing.' Today's says 'I told you so!"

THEY'RE LIKE ANIMALS!)

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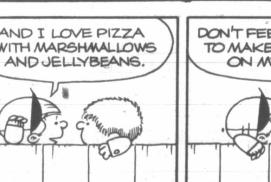


"I liked it a lot better when he just chased cars."

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright THAT THING'S GOT SHARPER CLAWS THAN I DOI

WINTHROP KNOW WHAT I LIKE? AND I LOVE PIZZA COCONLIT PIE WITH KETCHLIPON IT. AND JELLYBEANS.





By Dick Cavalli DON'T FEEL THAT YOU HAVE TO MAKE SMALL TALK ON MY ACCOUNT. By Bill Watterson

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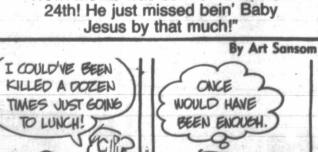
"Yesterday's horoscope said 'Don't go

THE BORN LOSER

PHEW! DELIVER ME FROM

THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING

CRUNCH!





By Bob Thaves HOW IS IT THAT I STILL HAVEN'T FOUND MYSELF, BUT YOUR BILLS REACH ME EVERY MONTH?







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Agriculture

Groups urge support for Polish farmers

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer**

al capitalism say the 1990 harvest is critical, and are urging U.S. agribusiness to donate machinery and chemicals.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Sabre Foundation and the Foundation for the Development of Polish Agriculture told representatives of of Poland's agricultural economy, Smith said. farm-related businesses at a seminar last week that their donations would be tax deductible.

The U.S. tax code allows for a deduction of twice the cost for donations of inventory property for the care of the ill, the needy or minor children. Private Polish farmers qualify as needy under the code, said tax lawyer Stuart A. Smith, who appeared on a panel at the seminar.

"Poland has the potential to be a major contributor to the world food supply, but it is not a major contributor at this time," said David Hopper, World Bank senior vice president.

He said 77 percent of the farms are privately owned, while 23 percent are state-owned cooperatives that have been the only beneficiaries of technological advancements made in Polish agri-

"The private sector has been starved from modern inputs," Hopper said, adding that productivity is low as a result.

"They are good farmers, but they don't know

how to farm in the context of modern agriculture," Hopper said.

Under the plan devised by the Sabre Founda-WASHINGTON (AP) - Three organizations tion, state cooperatives would be omitted from trying to pull Poland into the world of agricultur- U.S. private sector donations because the tax code requires the donations to go to private individuals to qualify as deductions.

That will keep the remnants of the communist system from benefiting from American private industry's efforts and will boost the private side

The donations are needed because of a gap in the \$533 million aid package Congress provided Hungary and Poland, said Josiah Lee Auspitz, secretary of the Sabre Foundation.

The government is sending commodities and expertise to Poland, but there was no provision in the law for the products and equipment needed to make a modern farm system work, Auspitz said.

Polish banks don't have the money that Americans banks do to give loans against next year's harvest to enable the farmers to buy machinery, pesticides and fertilizers, he said. Fertilizers, animal care products, animal feed,

pesticides, fungicides and herbicides top the list of items Polish farmers need. Also needed is machinery such as tractors, planters, grain drills, potato seeders, fertilizer spreaders, manure spreaders, plows, sprayers,

chain saws and harvesters. Many of the private farms are small and oth- Poland's private sector farms.

ers are part-time operations used by families as a buffer against food shortages, said J.B. Penn of Sparks Commodities Inc. Penn has been working with the Foundation for the Development of Polish Agriculture.

Of the 2.7 million farms in Poland, about 1.25 million are producing for the marketplace, he

The experts at the seminar were optimistic about Poland's ability to move to a privately contolled agricultural system because of the large number of private farms already operating.

But success rests on proving the private farms can get more food to the Polish people than they've been getting from the state cooperatives,

Polish farmers need the machinery and chemicals by April 1, the beginning of the growing season, to show progress in the 1990 harvest.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher sent a letter to the seminar encouraging participation, saying Sabre's plan follows the intent of the agreement he signed on private sector cooperation between Poland and the United States.

Founded in 1969 as an educational-scientific tax-exempt organization, the Sabre Foundation describes itself as "devoted to the philosophy and practice of free institutions.

The Foundation for the Development of Polish Agriculture is a non-profit, private foundation established in February 1988 to strengthen

Wheat subsidies help boost overseas sales, economists say

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Two otherwise would be charged.

Agriculture Department economists say subsidized sales of wheat have sold overseas and have generally prices charged the foreign buyers. been good for farmers.

Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, which began in 1985.

"Analysis shows that U.S. wheat exports, prices and gross export revreport said.

"The gain in export revenues U.S. Government of the commodi-

foreign countries can buy specified exports during 1985-88. U.S. commodities - wheat has been the main item – at prices lower than

The private exporters then are given surplus commodities held by helped boost the volume of wheat USDA to make up for the lower

As of Dec. 7, since the program But the net financial gain has not began, a total of 87.2 million metric been large because of the costs to tons of grain have been sold overcarry out the subsidies under the seas under EEP arrangements. Wheat made up 65.5 million tons of

Overall, the commodities sold were valued at more than \$9.2 bilenues rose due to the EEP," the lion. The subsidies, or bonuses, cost \$2.64 billion.

The report by the department's from July 1986 to June 1987. slightly exceeded the value to the Economic Research Service compared several research studies of cent, and one of 7 percent through

"U.S. prices rose slightly due to the EEP," the report said. "Higher Economic Community. wheat prices improved market earndirect income payments to U.S. farmers.'

One of the studies reviewed by USDA economists Ann Hillberg Seitzinger and Philip L. Paarlberg showed that the volume of wheat exports rose 2 percent to 3 percent early in the EEP campaign.

Another showed an increase of 20 percent from June 1986 to May 1987, and one put the wheat export increase at 10 percent to 30 percent

Gains of 12 percent to 14 per-

gram was to counteract similar subsidized exports by the European

"EEP wheat sales to some counings for U.S. wheat growers and tries replaced unsubsidized commerreduced government outlays for cial sales," the report said. "Competitors displaced from markets targeted for EEP sales sometimes moved into other markets where the United States previously had been a major supplier.'

The analysis said that increases in U.S. wheat exports and market prices resulted in larger gross export

ment inventories awarded to exporters under the EEP was weighed against the benefits to

"But net U.S. export revenues changed only slightly once the value of the commodities from govern-

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In agriculture

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Soil testing should be one of 1990 crop production, and now is the time to collect soil samples from fields to be planted to spring/summer crops.

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Following soil test recommendations can effectively reduce the per unit cost of producing a commodity and increase the chances and figures they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

Of course, a good fertility pro-

of the soil, and insect, disease and trasts. weed control are all important in obtaining profitable returns from surveys, so if you are contacted, it money invested in fertilizers.

recommendations for several cropping alternatives per soil sam- vide," Findley noted. ple. This information can be help-

Office.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK SURVEYS

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service began contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1989 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

'Adverse weather conditions

this year have certainly had an impact on Texas Agriculture, and these surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands the first steps in planning your at the end of 1989," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person will also help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Should production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning, our report provides producers with solid facts

As always, the Texas service gram can only insure optimum will be trying to keep survey costs yields when other conditions at a minimum, so Findley is urgaffecting crop yields are favorable. ing producers to return their A good plant stand, adequate mailed questionnaires as soon as moisture, good physical condition possible to avoid follow-up con-

"Remember, these are sample is important to provide the Crop producers who have not requested information, since one yet made a final decision about producer represents similar operawhich crop should submit soil tions of the same type and size. samples now and request fertilizer Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers pro-

Results of the surveys will be ful in making final cropping decipublished in early 1990. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can Soil sampling bags and infor- write Information Section, Texas mation sheets can be obtained · Agricultural Statistics Service, from the Gray County Extension P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.



wheat exports and prices," the EEP in an attempt to sort out the May 1988 also were cited. ties offered as bonuses." One of the purposes of the pro-report said, Under the program, designated program's contribution to wheat Application deadline Dec. 30 for GWCD directors election

for directors in Precincts 2,3 and 4 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is Saturday, Dec. 30.

Application forms may be office at 300 S. Omohundro in White Deer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The application must be signed by the applicant or at least 10 qualified voters of the precinct.

To be a candidate for director, one must be a qualified voter in the precinct in which application is

An election will be held Jan. 20 to elect one director in each precinct to serve a four-year term. Directors Precinct 2 is that area

within the district from a north-Ban on pesticide may become major issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tentative decision by the Environmental Protection Agency to ban the EBDC pesticides widely used on many important food crops may erupt as a major 1990 agricultural issue on Capitol Hill.

The agency proposed this month to halt the use of EBDCs on 45 food products, including tomatoes, potatoes, bananas and lettuce.

Critics of the plans say it will

boost consumer food prices and cause hardships for growers. Used by farmers since the 1930s

to combat fungus and mildew, the pesticides - which include some such as Maneb and Zineb familiar to home gardners - have been linked to cancer. Although hailed by the Bush

administration as a move to protect consumers, the EPA announcement is producing some concerns as it gradually sinks in. For example, Rep. Charles

Hatcher, D-Ga., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition, has been contacted by farm groups in Georgia who are concerned about the planned curb on EBDCs.

Press Secretary Krista Harden said Hatcher is consulting with a state coalition that has formed around the EBDC issue and may hold hearings on the subject when

Congress returns in January.
"The ban is too severe," said Lowell Peavy, owner of Peavy Farm Service in Camilla, Ga., which sells

fertilizer to local farmers. The product is the main fungicide used on leafy vegetables, said Peavy, who said it can easily be washed off.

miles west of White Deer. Frank currently Precinct 3 director. Simms is presently serving as Precinct 2 director.

picked up and filed at the district tion of the district from a north- County line on the west and extend- Survey, the same point being on the County line, and that portion of from the Gray-Roberts County line director.

Deadline for filing as candidates south line 2 miles west of Panhandle Armstrong County within the Water to the southeast corner of Section and east to a north-south line 2 District. Raymond C. Blodgett is 96, Block B-2, H&GN Survey; then

Directors Precinct 3 is that por- beginning with the Gray-Carson of Section 25, Block C-2, GC&SF south line 2 miles west of White ing to the east line of Section 73, Gray-Donley County line, G.M. Deer and east to the Carson-Gray Block 3, I&GN Survey; then south Walls Jr. is currently Precinct 4

east to the northeast corner of Sec-Directors Precinct 4 is that portion 67, Block B-2, H&GN Survey; tion of the district in Gray County then south to a point on the east line



A CHRISTMAS SAFETY CHECK

- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree.

- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, It could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
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SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - A veterans popular cartoon The Far Side.

group is suing country singer Lee Greenupfront.

The federal suit, filed last week by the toon. Veterans of the Vietnam War, says Greenreceived an \$11,250 check and was to get days. the balance on the day of the concert.

demanded the balance in cash, despite the will be published Jan. 1. contract's provision for payment by check, and refused to perform.

venting other bands from performing.

suit claims.

Greenwood disputed the allegations

Gage says his writing skills were York, where he studied jazz guitar. Their unleashed in a chance encounter with a home is in Seattle. salty-tongued teacher when he was a struggling, 13-year-old refugee.

Parade magazine how as a seventh-grad- were received by Emperor Akihiko and er he met Marjorie Hurd Rabidou in Empress Michiko, and Shultz was deco-Worcester, Mass.

Told to choose a hobby, Gage said he ties between Japan and the United States. "decided to follow the prettiest girl in my local Lutheran minister.'

"She led me through the door marked and their son, Crown Prince Naruhito. 'Newspaper Club' and into the presence mentor and my muse."

Gage wrote an essay for the school official said. paper about his mother, who was killed by Communists during the Greek civil Wednesday for a five-day visit. war. Hurd sent it to the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., where it won

and death in the book *Eleni*, and his announced. father's story in A Place for Us.

traveled to Africa and the Amazon jungle reporter for WISH-TV. during a 14-month sabbatical, cartoonist

to have killed more than singlehandedly.

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P.W. Stone against giving J.M. Stehling, his com-dier." Rubitsky the medal was pany commander, said in a

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tary of the Army Michael than 30 years.

But the toughest obsta- Honor."

Semitism, according to a and would have been able

500 Japanese soldiers and

sergeant for the Medal of aim.

Honor, said it was never

acted on because Rubitsky

But an Army board of

is Jewish.

reported.

thwarted their review.

report late last week.

Board turns down Jewish soldier

for Medal of Honor decoration

NEW YORK (AP) - that one soldier - armed Herbert A. Smith, a retired

War II veteran who is said could inflict such damage mander, said he passed

was passed over for deco- would have needed large of staff of the 32nd Divi-

fought well and had inflict-

review, in a two-year heroics had been largely that had been removed

review of the case, said forgotten until 1986, when from the body of a Friday it was unable to corduring a reunion of the Japanese officer 47 years

turning down the request, for the Medal of Honor. mit suicide to atone for

The New York Times After the war, Rubitsky having sent into battle

traveled the world as a The decision by Secre- merchant marine for more diers (who) died because

announced Friday, Pen- recently notarized state- in counterfeiting told Sen. tagon and Congressional ment: "I personally Herbert H. Kohl, D-Wis.,

Board officials said the and there were more than the photograph that recent-

lack of official records, the 500 Japanese killed or ly came to light were con-

death of witnesses and the wounded by the actions of sistent with materials used

ed heavy casualties.

The Universal Press Syndicate, which wood for refusing to perform at a concert carries Larson's strip, kept busy during when the group refused to pay in cash his absence, adding newspapers for a total of more than 900 that run the car-

Under his new schedule, Larson will wood was hired in April to perform at a produce five original panels a week, with concert in Albany, Ga., on Aug. 18. He reissues of old cartoons for the other two

He said he had mixed feelings about On that day, Greenwood allegedly being back at work; the first new cartoons

"I currently feel fresh and recharged, and a reduced workload I'm sure will The suit claims he also failed to pro- play a big role in maintaining that feelvide sound and lighting equipment, pre- ing," Larson said. "But, as I'm sure anyone who has had an opportunity to take a The veterans group lost about full year off will agree, that first Monday \$228,000 as a result of his actions, the morning back to work is quite a sobering experience."

Larson - whose off-beat, bizarre Thursday, saying the group had promised humor features animated puns, animals him a 30-day promissory note, not a that act like humans and vice versa – took a break starting in October 1988.

Larson and his wife traveled exten-NEW YORK (AP) - Author Nicholas sively and spent four months in New

TOKYO (AP) - Former U.S. Secre-Gage writes in the Dec. 17 issue of tary of State George Shultz and his wife rated for his contribution to strengthening

Following the audience Thursday at class - the blue-eyed daughter of the the Akaska Palace, Shultz and his wife, Helena, had lunch with the royal couple

Shultz later met with Prime Minister of Miss Hurd, the newspaper adviser and Toshiki Kaifu and received the Grand English teacher who would become my Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun, Paulownia Flowers, a foreign ministry

The Shultzes arrived in Tokyo on

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Today anchorwoman Jane Pauley will deliver 3192 Gage was a reporter for The New York the commencement address May 5 at Times and later recorded his mother's life Indiana University, school officials

Pauley, born in Indianapolis and a graduate of Indiana, began her broadcast KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Having career in Indianapolis in 1972 as a

She joined NBC's Today in 1976. Gary Larson should have even more Deborah Norville is replacing her on the Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669loopy animals with which to draw his show next year.

They said Rubitsky to Col. John H. Mott, chief

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influenza specialist at will do. the federal Centers for Disease Control said. "From the evidence expected and has been said. we have, it's a normal showing up across the So far, he said, flu flu. What many people country. don't realize is that nor-

The CDC's flu moni- to deal with it.

ATLANTA (AP) - Schonberger said the effective now. It takes This year's flu season peak may come this year about two weeks after

or Shanghai, flu was and lung conditions, he

"We guessed a year mostly in adults aged 16 mal flu kills," said Dr. ago that this is what to 49 who tend to be less Lawrence Schonberger, would be out there," he at risk. chief epidemiologist in said, adding that vacthe CDC's viral activi- cines for this year's flu survey showed that last

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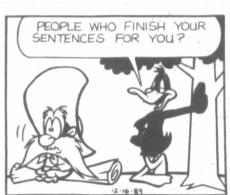
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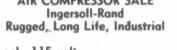
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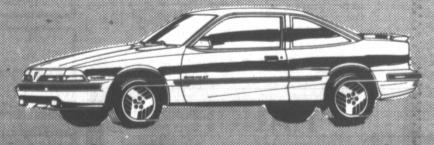
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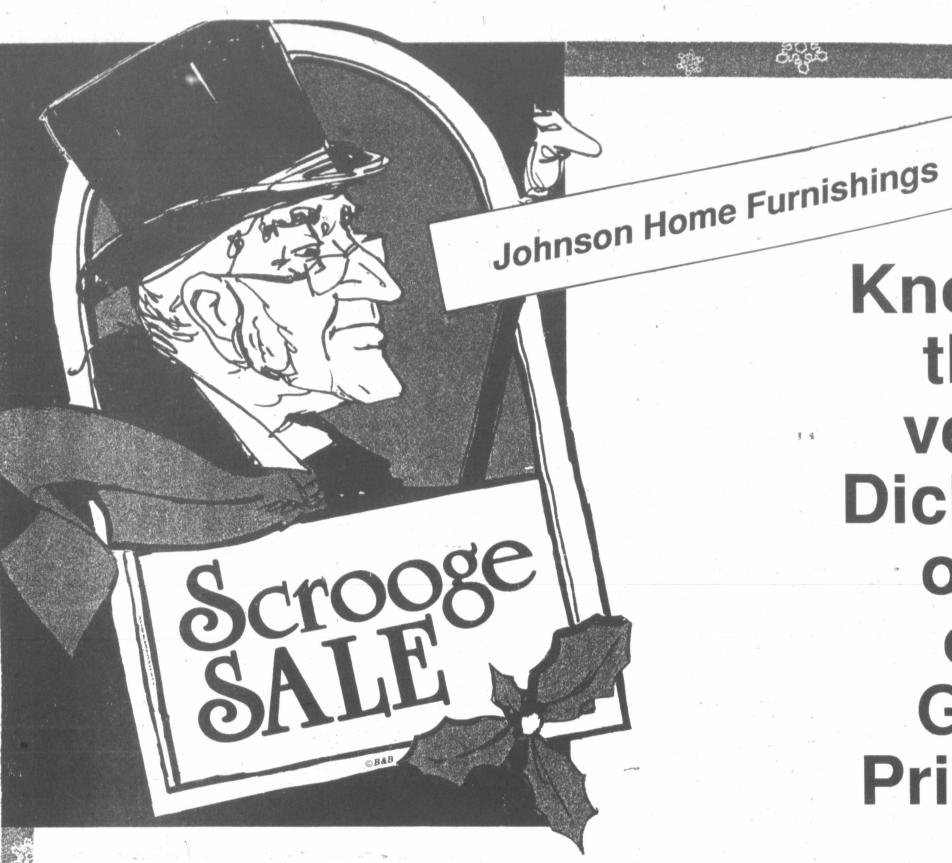
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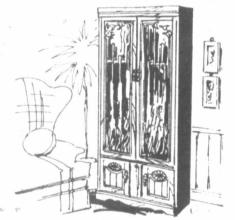
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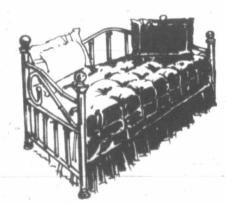


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WASHINGTON (AP) - The aerospace industry is marking record sales but is "braced for heavy weather" in future years with the prospect of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, an industry leader says.

Aerospace industries are likely to decline in sales volume over the next decade, according to a year-end industry report by the Aerospace Industries Association.

This year's record sales are due primarily to delivery of military aircraft and related equipment that were ordered in previous years and to a boom in commercial airliner sales, association president Don Fuqua said.

Long-range declines are expected as a result of the

and predicted defense budget cuts, Fuqua said.

aviation and commercial space programs, but the overall result will be a modest decline, he said.

"I do not minimize the impact on our industry of the defense spending cuts we know are coming," Fuqua said. "We are braced for heavy weather, particularly among those AIA member companies most deeply committed to defense work."

'We do not expect impact of catastrophic dimension but rather a moderate decline in real, inflation-adjusted sales volume," Fuqua said. "The United States is not going to abdicate its global defense responsibilities, nor is the defense industry going out of business."

The association also released the results of a survey which showed that 67 percent of its responding memprospect of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union bers, including most of the country's major aeronautical corporations, have a shortage of scientists and engineers Much of the decline will be offset by gains in civil and 55 percent report a shortage of production workers. \$120.6 billion, and AIA is projecting another overall behind on their orders.

More than 80 percent said they expect more short-sales record next year of \$137 billion, Fuqua said. ages in the future.

The problem is made more serious by rapid changes in the technology needed in aerospace industries, by a lack of young people preparing for jobs with a technological focus, by the failure of women and minorities to choose such careers and by the fact that U.S. students generally are doing poorly in science and math, said the

AIA study. Fugua and the report noted that U.S. students don't measure up to their foreign counterparts in science and math and fewer are entering those fields.

The aerospace official predicted that defense sales will be significantly lower in the 1990s than in the decade just ending. But, he said, "we're declining from an all-time peak.

He said the statistics are based mostly on deliveries because there is a long lead time between the time an order is placed and a major aerospace system is deliv-

"The growing prospects for peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact nations will exert an additional downward pressure on the defense budget," Fuqua said.

But that will be offset partly by other opportunities for aerospace manufacturers, he said, including development of the U.S. space station, new emphasis on space science and a technology effort for missions to the moon, Mars and other bodies of the solar system.

The expected upturn in 1990 arises mostly from a "dramatic increase in commercial aircraft deliveries," The industry will set a sales record in 1989 of Fuqua said. Jetliner manufacturers are several years

South Florida suffering from major dry spell

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - South Florida is suffering its driest year in 27 years, forcing water managers to grapple with restrictions that may mean dirtier cars and browner lawns in the region of more than 4 million people.

The governing board of the South Florida Water Management District has been asked to curtail lawn watering and car washing in 121 cities from Key West to the West Palm Beach area, 230 miles to the north

The first regional water restrictions proposed in nearly nine years are the product of Miami's driest year since 1962, low water storage levels and a long-range forecast for lower than normal rainfall in the winter dry season.

"Even if we do get a wet winter, the philosophy is we'll still need the water restrictions," said district spokeswoman Ann Overton. "It's better to get people on board with the idea of mandatory cutbacks while we still have a little bit of breathing room rather than waiting until we have our backs against the wall."

The board voted last week on a proposal that would limit residents of Monroe, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties to lawn watering and car washing from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. three days a week starting Monday

There are also restrictions for golf courses, car washes, agriculture, pool filling, and rinsing off boats that have been in the ocean, Ms. Overton said.

Fountains and outdoor water displays would be turned off and street. driveway and sidewalk washing

Farmers have been asked for the past two months to cut back their water use by 10 percent, and those voluntary limits will continue.

Similar restrictions are in place from the area north of Tampa across the peninsula to Jacksonville and as far west as Blountstown on the Florida Panhandle.

California also continues to have problems. Rainfall has reached only 60 percent of normal for this time of year, and the central part of the state is facing drought for a fourth straight year.

"From San Jose to the Mexican border is the urban area hardest hit by the continuing drought,' Suzanne Butterfield, deputy chief and drought response coordinator for the state Department of Water Resources, said.

On average, water in California's reservoirs is at 75 percent of normal for this time of year, but some reservoirs along the coast are "bone dry," Butterfield said.

The extended drought has meant water rationing or strict conservation programs for 10 million residents in 130 California communities, she said. In south Florida, public agencies

are pressing to meet the 15 percent water use reduction goal set by the district. The Miami-Dade Water and

Sewer Authority serving the Miami area has cut water pressure and wants to impose a 10 percent surcharge on all water bills as an inducement to conserve. The district has told authorities

that violations should be handled with a warning for a first offense and fines starting at \$25 for repeat Lake Okeechobee, the largest

freshwater lake outside the Great Lakes and a primary drinking water source for south Florida, is about 3 feet below normal. Miami received 42.23 inches of

rain for the year through Wednesday compared with 42.27 inches in 1962 and 41.78 inches in 1961, National Weather Service records show.

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