Basketball Harvesters take second in tourney, Page 10

The Pampa News Some cancel flight; Texas plane ground

Texas plane grounded, Page 3

75¢

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DECEMBER 31, 1989

SUNDAY

U.S. defends search of Nicaraguan ambassador's home

By ELOY O. AGUILAR **Associated Press Writer**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - U.S. military eral elections scheduled in Nicaragua on Feb. 25. authorities Saturday defended their search of the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence, but a senior U.S. Embassy official said it was a mistake and that steps were being taken to apologize.

the search of the ambassador's residence Friday by refuge to Noriega, who is wanted in the United States ordering the expulsion of 20 U.S. diplomats.

In Washington, the State Department saidSaturday that the soldiers who searched the home found a large cache of weapons but returned them when they realized the residence was occupied by a Nicaraguan

The State Department said Nicaragua's response was "an irresponsible overreaction" intended to reduce the U.S. Embassy's ability to monitor the fairness of gen-

In another development, the Vatican promised to work toward resolving the crisis over ousted leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.

In Rome, the Vatican Saturday declared it did not Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega retaliated for intend to "block the course of justice" by giving on drug trafficking charges. He has been in the Vatican's Panama City embass since Sunday, four days after the United States invaded Panama.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said on Friday the Vatican could not hand over Noriega to the Americans but was urging him to leave its embassy in Panama City on his own. The Vatican also demanded that U.S. troops stop harassing the Vatican mission with loud music. Navarro warned that "further steps will be taken" by the Vatican if the harassment continued.

U.S. troops turned down the volume late Friday afternoon, and it stopped Saturday morning.

Nicaraguan Ambassador Antenor Ferrey said about 60 U.S. troops ordered him, seven Nicaraguan staff members and two Panamanians to leave his residence on Friday while American soldiers searched the house for two hours.

"This violates the principal foundations of the extraterritoriality of diplomatic missions," Ferrey told a news conference. "The North Americans are going to pay for it."

"They acted arrogantly, like Rambos!" Ortega said in Managua.

Ortega announced late Friday in Managua that his government was ordering 20 U.S. diplomats to leave Nicaragua within 72 hours and reduce its support staff from 320 employees to 100. It was unclear whether any of the support staff were Americans and whether they also would have to leave the country. Many members of the support staff are Nicaraguans.

U.S. Air Force Col. Ronald Sconyers, a Southern Command spokesman, said Saturday that the search of the house Friday was based on "reliable information" from a Panamanian citizen that it countained a large

Reading from a statement, he said the search was made "with good cause" and said the official Nicaraguan Embassy residence was listed as being an apartment in another part of the city, thus it was the position of the United States that the house searched did not have diplomatic immunity.



PANAMA CITY - Antenor Ferrey, Nicaragua's ambassador to Panama, shows his diplomatic credentials during a news conference shortly after American soldiers entered his home and searched it Friday night.

Where there's smoke...



Pampa firefighters work to extinguish a vehicle fire late Friday morning at Green's Repair, 900 W. Wilks. The vehicle, owned by Jimmy Sustiata, caught fire in the garage and caused light damage to the building. Moderate damage was sustained by the vehicle. Firefighters did not list a cause for the

Burglary suspect proves to be a handful

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A woman who reportedly attempted suicide in the Pampa city iail last week was arrested by Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Friday after allegedly burglarizing the home of a boyfriend's relative.

The woman came into the office of The Pampa News Friday afternoon and complained to reporters she had been brutalized by police, a charge she could not substantiate in any way.

she asked to use a phone and several residence to gain access to the

\$80 if she could get a ride to Lefors.

Deputy Sgt. Terry Cox said the woman was arrested after she was seen breaking into the home of her boyfriend's grandmother. Neighbors of the grandmother reportedly called deputies to alert them to the break-

Deputies, assisted by Pampa police, arrested the woman in Pampa after securing a warrant from Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Cox said the suspect apparently While in the newspaper office broke out a window at the Lefors employees heard her say to an home. He said the boyfriend and charge of burglary.

unknown party that she could get other acquaintances that the woman had acquired since moving to Pampa from Miami said they were unaware of her activities.

> "I don't think the other people (including one who drove the suspect to Lefors) knew," Cox said. "They were kind of lead on." Cox said the alleged burglary occurred at the back of the home, out of sight of the person who gave her the ride.

> Since being arrested, the woman has required near constant attention county officials said.

Bond was set at \$5,000 on one calling 669-2528.

Gray County Commissioners', tect is scheduled to meet with the December, but were notified that Court is scheduled to continue dis- group again in January to present bids would have to be taken again. cussions on the new county jail and 'more design proposals for the twohear a request from Lefors Mayor or three-level facility. Gene Gee concerning law enforce-

Jail issue tops county commission agenda

Other items on the agenda ment at the regular scheduled meetinclude: The Commissioners' Court, at a

 Consideration of submitting a December meeting, discussed some bid to lease office space to the Agridesigns for the new jail, to be built cultural Stabilization & Conservaon the county-owned property at tion-Service. The Commissioners'

· Consideration of a request from Warner Oil Co. to cross a county road with a pipeline.

 Consideration of a request from the bank depository to exchange securities.

 Consideration of transfers and payments of salaries and bills as Court had submitted a bid earlier in recommended by the county auditor.

News office to be closed for holiday

Russell-Francis streets. The archi-

ing at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Because of the New Year's holiday Monday, The Pampa News business and advertising offices will be closed.

Monday's edition of The Pampa News will be published early, with delivery being made early that after-

Miss service for those not because of threats to harm herself, receiving Monday's paper will be from 5 to 6 p.m. by

The Pampa News looks at 1989

In it's year-end wrap-up, reports stated. Monday's Pampa News will feature an extensive look at the Top 10 stories of 1989.

Between the murder of Pete Hour Photo, and the death of a Kingsmill man at the hands of his middle school-aged son and a friend, 1989 had more than it's share of violence.

Drugs and satanism also got their share of coverage as The Pampa News did an extensive investigation that revealed for the first time evidence that devil worship in the area is more than just the stuff camp fire stories are made of.

are related to drug abuse, the stories on the year.

In Gray County news, talk of a new jail kept commissioners busy most of the year, as did cooperative efforts between the Spurrier at his business, One county and city over a prison

But which were the really big stories? What about the disappearance of Alzheimer's victim Robert French, the lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese, the Gray County Veterans Monument and accomplishments in completing new classrooms and an alternative high school by the Pampa school district?

Monday's Pampa News has Much of the occult practices the complete wrap on all the top

smooth sailing for area during last decade handle field as the decade waned.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

Pampa sailed into the 1980s riding high on an oil boom that seemingly would never end, though elsewhere in the United States tales of recession were beginning to surface. Business flourished. Rental property housing of any kind – was at a of the pie.

Though city officials were disappointed with the 1980 census figures of slightly more than 21,000, it wasn't long before unofficial estimates of the city's population was nearing 30,000.

This influx of people brought not only a boost to the already booming economy but also an increase of crime. Ten murders were investigated in 1980 - nine within the city limits, one inside Gray County; assaults, burglaries, thefts 1981 with a new 126-bed facility were also at an all-time high.

Most Pampans didn't notice the first signs of economic change signaling what was ahead for the area. Cabot Machinery was purchased by Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products. Cabot's area headquarters - a mainstay of Pampa industry were moved from the Hughes Today, the building has been reno-

Buildings in Pampa to Amarillo. More changes came to the area in 1981. The hotly contested formation of a county appraisal board became a reality in this year. Small-

1980-81 against the formation of the board, fearing the loss of power and control in tax evaluation, knowing that they would be overshadowed by the more powerful Pampa Independent School District and City of

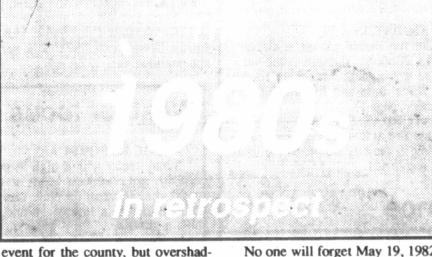
On Christmas night that year, the historic Brunow Building at the corner of Foster and Cuyler streets premium as blue collar workers erupted into flames. Three Pampa flooded the city looking for a piece firefighters were injured while battling the blaze. Eight Pampa businesses were wiped out by the fire. All that remains today is an empty lot, filled in with dirt, and scorched bricks on the building next door.

The Pride of Pampa spread the city's influence across the Pacific Ocean, winning three awards in the 1981 Hawaiian 65th annual King Kamehameha Day Parade in

Coronado Community Hospital became a reality, opening July 19, north of town. Hospital Corporation of America bought the outdated, county-owned Highland General Hospital for more than \$4 million money county commissioners set aside for the building of a new jail.

Highland General was closed as soon as the new hospital opened. vated to become the home of National Bank of Commerce and

Happy birthday, Gray County! Celebrating 80 years of existence er taxing entities fought hard during from 1902 to 1982 was a year-long



event for the county, but overshadowing the celebration was an everdarkening cloud of recession. Though local residents had first thought they would be passed over the country, they soon saw that such was not to be the case.

For the first time in 11 years, Ingersoll Rand laid off 39 workers on April 27. But that was not to be the last; 55 more were given their walking papers on June 2. Serfco followed suit on June 10, then Celanese and Halliburton announced major layoffs.

Soon the city was reporting an 8 percent unemployment rate, an amount which dropped to 6 percent later in the year when 483 families left the city, looking for a more lucrative life elsewhere.

No one will forget May 19, 1982 when half a dozen tornados danced around the city for several hours, leaving residents cowering in shelters while sirens wailed and golfby the economic problems plaguing ball-size hail pounded the pavement. Though the city itself was spared, one of the larger twisters smashed into the newly built Halliburton complex east of the city, leaving a trail of debris for miles.

The area's staggering oil and as economy was struck another blow early in 1983 as major oil and gas producers joined Phillips Petroleum Company in a drilling rules fight against independent producers and royalty owners.

The Texas Railroad Commission's ruling in the complicated case - which in effect was asking for a definition of "white oil" - would have major implications to the Pan-

But as the oil and gas industry faltered, other economic indicators showed a fight for recovery. It was in 1983 that National Bank of Commerce opened its doors. Wal-Mart built a huge discount store on the sight of the old Top O' Texas outdoor theater. Unemployment dropped from the 1982 high of 11 percent to 7 percent.

Once again, the Panhandle Field fight before the Texas Railroad Commission was uppermost in the minds of area residents during 1984, as it spread from state to federal agencies, giving rise to less-thanflattering bumperstickers discussing the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on vehicles throughout the area. But the year closed with no absolute rulings other than a judgment for Dorchester Gas Producing Co. against Harlow Corporation saying Harlow had wrongfully pumped gas from wells that belonged to Dorchester.

The 1984 elections brought a sweeping change in the politics of this once staunchly Democrat area. Republican Beau Boulter took the 13th District Congressional seat from incumbent Jack Hightower. Gerald Wright, a Republican, unseated Gray County Commissioner Jimmy McCracken, and another Republican, David Potter, defeated Roger Scott as justice of peace.

All did not go smoothly at the City of Pampa during this year,

either. Residents were up in arms when Public Works Director Allyn Moore ordered city street crews to remove hundreds of asphalt driveway humps and drainage pipes during street repairs. The city later replaced all that was taken. City Manager Mack Wofford resigned after 18 years with the city, saying he was considering going into a private career. On Dec. 7, Bob Hart was named the new city manager. Illegal drugs were becoming an

increasing problem for area law enforcement authorities. All those who said "It couldn't happen in Pampa" were forced to eat their words when Pampa police arrested more than 50 people on drug-related charges following a four-month undercover investigation. Drugs involved included methamphetamines, LSD, marijuana and a number of controlled substances. Police confiscated a drug manufacturing lab, weapons and homemade pornographic movies in the sweep. And most frightening of all, it was discovered that LSD was being sold at Pampa Middle School.

As the '80s reached the mid-way point, things settled down somewhat. Pampans were becoming accustomed to a slower economy. The Panhandle Field dispute dragged on through state and federal courts. The independents suffered two blows when both state and federal agencies ruled against them

during 1985. See 1980s, page two.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa News through press time Saturday.

Obituaries

LUCY JEAN TURNER KENNEDY

Lucy Jean Turner Kennedy, 62, died Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kennedy was a resident of Pampa since 1942. She was a secretary for Hughes Companies for 25 years. She married Dick Kennedy in Pampa on Feb. 17, 1952. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She was a former member of Sisters of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kathy Kennedy, Pampa; her mother, Lucille Turner, and a

sister, Elizabeth Winchester, both of Lawrence, Kan. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 1416 W. 8th Ave., Amarillo, 79102.

JACK H. OSBORNE

Jack H. Osborne, 66, died Saturday. Services will be 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, First Baptist Church, and Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Osborne was born Jan. 1, 1923, at Miami. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and Miami and lived in Amarillo for a brief time. He attended Texas A&M University. He was a decorated torpedo bomber pilot of a U.S. Navy Avenger during World War II, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Navy Cross. He was cited for "meritorious achievement," in aerial flight as a torpedo bomber pilot during photographic missions. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a brother, J.P. (Jake) Osborne Jr. and a sister, Jane Reynolds.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Osborne of Pampa and Michael Osborne of Austin; a sister, Phoebe Reynolds of Pampa; two grandsons; and two granddaughters, and four grandchildren, Ryan Osborne, Erin Osborne and Hope Osborne, all of Pampa, and Sol Osborne, Austin.

LUCILLE L. HARMAN

Lucille L. Harman, 75, died Saturday. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harman was born Oct. 21, 1914 in Haskell County and was raised in Haskell. She came to Skellytown in 1940 and moved to Pampa in 1971. She married Edward Harman on Dec. 30, 1939, in Coweta, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church Skellytown.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Carrol Goad, Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Allen and Malinee Harman, Ransom Canyon; a brother-in-law, Irvin Brown, Skellytown; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

TOMMY MARVIN WOODRUFF

Tommy Marvin Woodruff, 76, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woodruff was born July 25, 1913 at Gilmer. He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Wheeler. He married Marie Clark on Oct. 26, 1940 at Savoy. He worked for Coca-Cola for 34 years before retiring in 1975. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Tommy W. Woodruff, Orange; one daughter, Sharon Overmyer, Amarillo; four brothers, Roy Woodruff, Atlanta, Tex.; and Henry Woodruff, Coleman Woodruff and Glen Woodruff, all of Pampa; one sister, Ola Van Alstine, Vanetta, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Pampa.

CLARENE LAYCOCK

Clarene Laycock, 53, died Saturday. Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Laycock was born Feb. 25, 1936 in Pampa. She was a lifelong resident and graduate of Pampa High School. She married Neill Laycock in Amarillo. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mamie Kelley, Pampa; and Jowannah Kessel, Amarillo; one son, Gene Laycock, Pampa, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Spencer, Pampa; three sisters, Katrina Bigham, Pampa; Janice Ferguson, Sunset; and Charlene Blalock, Pampa; three brothers, Don Spencer, Denver, Colo.; Paul Spencer, Glen Rose; and Henry Spencer, Pampa; and one grandson.

RAY MACK FELLINGHAM

STINNETT - Ray Mack Fellingham, 74, died Friday in Amarillo. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains in Borger with Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, Bible Baptist Church in Borger, officiating, Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Fellingham was a Navy Seabee in World War II. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Borger and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He retired from Phillips Refinery where he was employed as a stillman.

He is survived by his wife, Ethlyn; one son, Ray M. Fellingham Jr., Pampa; two daughters, Janet Rannals, Stinnett; and Jean Alice Manuel, Havensville, Kan.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Obituaries

GEORGE A. ALEXANDER

BORGER - George A. Alexander, 79, died Saturday in Amarillo. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, Central Baptist Church in Pampa, and Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, offi-

Mr. Alexander was a retired school superintendent and teacher. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He attended college at Southwestern State University and earned a master's degree from Oklahoma University.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; one daughter, Myrna Orr, Pampa; two brothers, Joe Alexander, Gore Okla.; and Arch Alexander, Stillwater, Okla.; one sister, Goldie Fredericks, Clinton, Okla.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

MARK REXROAT

CINCINNATI, Ohio – Mark Rexroat, 26, grandson of Pampa and Skellytown residents, died Friday morning in Cincinnati as the result of an automobile accident. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Deer Cemetery. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Rextroat was born May 7, 1963 in Borger. He was employed as a truck dispatcher in Cincinnati. He was a former resident of Amarillo.

Survivors include two children, Maigan Rexroat and Matheu Rexroat, both of Amarillo; his parents, Diane Dees of Cincinnati and Norman Rexroat of Amarillo; one brother, Kevin Rexroat of Dallas; a half-sister, Kelsey Rexroat of Amarillo; his grandmothers, Lahoma Paul of Skellytown and Eulene Cockrell of Pampa; and his grandfather, John Aubrey of Phoenix, Ariz.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Virginia Cooper, Pampa William "Bill" Easter, Allison White Deer

Bernice Hefley, Pampa Mobeetie Bessie Inman, Pampa Margaret McGahen,

Pampa Margeret Radke, Pampa Pampa Tim Timmons, Pampa

Patsy Wellelsley, Stin-Erma Folley (extend-

ed care), Pampa **Dismissals** Jason Boydston, Alli-

Loretta Dickinson,

Edith Donaldson, Denneth Dwight,

Erma Folley, Pampa Harrell Dorsey Jordan, Pampa

Sharon Kay Ratliff, Robyn Lynn Sanders

and baby boy, Pampa Beatrice Simms, Panhandle Jeanette Stinger,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Earnest Barnett, Not Available

Fritch

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Jamie Steffensen after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Elizabeth A. Joslyn after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses David Andrew Doke and Crystal Robin Cook Richard Merl Smith Jr. and Donna Marlene

Michael James Lascar and Trecia Gay Kennedy Robert Glenn McCrory and Betty Jean Frausto **DISTRICT COURT**

Alfredo Campos Jr. vs. Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. – Industrial Accident Board appeal. William David Stockstill vs. Dennis Holt - damages, non-automobile.

Divorces Anthony Lee Day and Juanita June Day Librada Tarango and Rodrigo Tarango

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 29

11:29 a.m. - Car fire inside garage at Green's repair, 900 W. Wilks. Moderate damage to the vehicle and light damage to the garage was reported. No cause was listed. Three units and five firefighters responded. (See picture, page 1)

SATURDAY, Dec. 30 1:57 p.m. - Grass fire at 204 E. Tyng caused by unauthorized burning in the city limits. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 32 calls for the period of Dec. 22 through Dec. 28. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATS Tri County Democrat Club will meet Monday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room for a covered dish dinner. Senator Bill Sarpalius will be guest speaker.

CHURCH LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL Church League Volleyball organizational meeting is Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. in the Lamar gym.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

1980s

new rules placed on the schools by the 1984 Legislature – themselves. particularly the no-pass no-play rule. The reforms also brought a decrease in revenue, an increase in costs and encouraged company officials to rebuild the plant. As paperwork, which eventually led to a major uprising by the rebuilding began, 500 families moved into the the state's educators.

But once again, the economic ax fell. In 1986, plunging oil prices and continuing problems in the agriculture here again. industry led to higher unemployment rates, and a drop in retail sales. Ailing businesses, not strong enough to with- to make way for the new, many of the old stanchions stand the problems, were closing in every direction.

The area's major employer, Celanese, was sold to a was the defeat of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, German firm, Hoechst, to become Hoechst Celanese. For- 75, whose 38 years as the county's chief law enforcetunately, the change revitalized the chemical plant outside ment officer was ended by write-in candidate Jim the city limits and ensured jobs for more than 400 local Free, 43. persons.

But where once people were standing in line to rent a so far made good the promises he made while camhouse, "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs dotted every paigning for office. In fact, his jail is so full, county street. Home values dropped alarmingly as well.

And yet, Pampa continued to hold its own with construction of The Food Emporium and Pampa Lakeside build a new county jail. All that stands in the way Apartments. The historic Schneider Hotel – which had now is where it will be built and how big. Answers stood vacant for years - was renovated into an apartment that only the 1990s will bring. home for the elderly.

gathered before local entities to request their help in building a public golf course. Mail ballots showed a 3 to 1 margin in favor of building the course, but county commissioners balked at paying \$1 million of the costs for it. energetic and highly qualified Glen Hackler to fill the They tried to put it to public vote in the November elec- city manager's shoes. tion but were told it was illegal to do so by the secretary

The golf course controversy continued into 1987 and 1988. Though county commissioners eventually agreed to Hoechst Celanese rebuilding, they had found the help pay the tab, the golf course, going into the next decade, has remained unfinished, though it is expected to open for play in 1990.

Efforts to bolster the area's economy continued. In the hopes that new blood would infuse new vitality, changes were made at several levels. Bob Hart, now city manager, was making aggressive changes throughout the city.

Perhaps this type of change was needed elsewhere, the tion among the local entities and private citizens in powers-that-be must have thought. So Harry Griffith became the new school superintendent. David McDaniel resigned his seat as city commissioner in order to run for mayor – a position generally held by older businessmen in the city. And Bruce Barton was brought in from the bit battered and worse for wear, but still here. And Austin-area to take over as Pampa Chamber of Commerce not only has this area held its own despite the draw-

to an abrupt, tragic halt on the afternoon of Nov. 14, 1987. through the fire and have emerged the stronger for it. The unthinkable happened when two blasts from the Hoechst Celanese plant rocked the city, breaking windows miles away, killing three plant employees and injuring 40 Minor accidents

In the aftermath, the bustling industrial complex was a stark black outline against the sky. More than 400 Pampans had no idea whether they would have a job or not.

The holidays were approaching and there was not much to be happy about:

But if the Hoechst Celanese explosion proved Area school officials spent the year trying to sort out anything – it showed Pampans that they could help

A tremendous outpouring of public support area. Millions of dollars flooded the economy. As 1988 continued it begin to look like good times were

Just as the old Hoechst Celanese was dismantled of the area came down. One of the most surprising

Free, citing a strong drug enforcement policy, has commissioners have been forced to finally put to use the HGH money set aside earlier in the decade to

City Manager Bob Hart resigned, going on to big-In a drive to attract industry, a group of Pampans ger and better things. His replacement, Jack Chaney, lasted only a few months before he, too, moved on. After several months of searching, the city fathers decided to stay close to home and picked young, but

> Hackler had proven himself in 1989 as the organizer behind the city's ill-fated attempt to bring a state prison to Pampa. At the completion of the economy was still sagging. In hopes that a prison would bolster the economy, area residents went to work to present a package that would entice the newly created Texas Criminal Justice Department to build here.

> Though the effort was unsuccessful, some benefit has arisen from it. There seems to be more cooperabringing new commerce to the area.

The 1980s has been a demanding decade for this area. It has definitely been the worst of times and the best of times. Through it all, Pampa has emerged, a backs, it's even grown to some extent. Area residents But all of the positioning, planning, politicking came can rightly say that during the 1980s, they have been

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department Hobart, reported a theft at the busireported the following incidents ness. during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 29 Timothy R. Fisher, Rt. 1 Box block of 23rd. 145A, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 423 S. Gray.

Rainbow Video, 108 S. Cuyler, ter. reported theft of services at the

Pedro Rivera, 116 N. Naida. reported criminal mischief and 707 S. Ballard, reported a burglary assault in the 200 block of North at the residence.

Food Emporium, 1233 N.

SATURDAY, Dec. 30 driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of East Brown and 2200

Police reported minor in possession in the 400 block of West Fos-

Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

> Arrests SATURDAY, Dec. 30

Mark Allen Greene, 19, White Deer, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on charges of public Police reported two incidents of intoxication and minor in posses-

Brandie Kay Glasgow, 18, Claude, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on charges of public intoxication and minor in possession.

Jacky Dale Furgeson, 20, Skel-Cecilia Patricia Dominquez, lytown, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on charges of minor in possession, driving while intoxicated and following too closely.

City briefs

ROWDY ACE Dance New Year's Eve. Complimentary Bubbly, Breakfast. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. 665-6482. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, Silvercreek, Sunday, December 31st, 8-12. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Party at City Limits, \$12 per person, \$20 couple. Reservations suggested. Call 669-9171 for more details. Adv.

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

BETA SIGMA Phi Scholarship New Year's Eve dance, Danny White and His Midnight Road Show, M.K. Brown Civic Center, 9-1. \$25. setups provided. 665-1272. Adv.

SKATE TOWN New Year Lock In, December 31, 8 p.m.-7 a.m. \$15 per person. Adv. LOST: WHITE gold wrist watch

at Food Emporium lot. 665-3946. WILL BABY sit New Years Eve.

Hourly or overnight in my home. 665-8057. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals after 5. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ will be the place for you to be this New Year's Eve! Music by Gabriel and Becky. Call for package details. 669-2737, or 669-2506. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS. Tae Kwon Do classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

MICHELLE'S FASHIONS Fall Sale continues! Regrouped racks 70% off. Adv. **ACCENT BEAUTY Salon to**

lease now, fully equipped, good

location. 669-2971, 669-8979. Adv.

HOME FOR rent. 1707 Aspen. Fireplace, den, gas grill, ceiling fans, appliances, brick, panelling, carpet, drapes, big garage. Austin School. available. 669-6202 days, 665-3416 Also furniture for sale or rent. Call 669-3712 or 665-6421. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday berox or butter beans, Wednesday music 12-1, roast beef. Try our pig hip on homemade bread. Best cinammon rolls in town! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny today with a high in the

low 40s and northwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Forecast for New Year's high near 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers today. Showers mainly in the form of light snow Panhandle and mixed with freezing rain or snow portions of the South Plains, Permian Basin and far west. Somewhat better chance of precipitation across much of Southwest Texas today with pos-

North Texas - Rain and clouds diminishing today. Highs 44 to 49. Locally heavy rainfall possible Highs today 40s and 50s, 60s and 70s lower coast and lower valley.

today mostly in the 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Partly cloudy

north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Monday, otherwise mostly fair with temperatures below seasonal normals. Panhandle, highs mid-30s to the lower Day, fair with a low of 18 and a 40s. Lows mid-teens to near 20. South Plains, highs near 40 to the mid-40s. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in the 40s. Low in the 20s. Far West, highs mid-40s. Lows lower to mid-20s. Big Bend, highs mid-40s mountains to mid-50s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid-20s to near 30 mountains and mid-30s to near 40 along the river.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the mid to sible snow higher elevations. Highs upper 20s. Highs in the mid -to upper 40s. Central, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to South Texas - Cloudy and foggy around 50. East, partly cloudy and today with scattered showers. cool. A chance of rain on Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s to lower lower Rio Grande Valley today. the mid-30s Wednesday. Highs in the mid-40s to around 50.

South Texas - Hill Country and the south.

South Central Texas, partly cloudy and cold Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance light rain. Lows Monday 20s Hill Country to 30s south central. Highs Monday 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Lows Tuesday in the 30s and highs near 50. Lows Wednesday near 40 and

BORDER STATES

highs in the 50s.

Oklahoma - Tonight, rain and freezing rain likely southeast with a mixture of light snow, sleet and freezing rain southwest through northeast. Lows upper teens Panhandle to upper 30s extreme southeast. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness with highs upper 30s Panhandle to 40s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered snows over the eastcentral and south with clearing elsehwere. Lows from zero to 15 in the northern mountains to the 20s in the south. New years eve, morning snow showers in the southeast. Oth-Southeast Texas. Turning colder 30s Monday and Tuesday, and in erwise skies fair to partly cloudy Highs from the 30s and lower 40s mountains and north to the 40s in

Bomb threat changes plans of airline passengers

By PATRICK McDOWELL **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - A nearly empty Northwest Airlines DC-10 took off for Detroit today, despite a bomb threat that persuaded 105 people to cancel their bookings, leaving just 42 people on board.

with change of planes in Detroit, authorities had information that carried 14 crew members and 28 Moslem extremists planned to use passengers, three of whom were surface-to-air missiles to attack journalists making the trip to report Arab and French passenger planes. on the threatened flight.

had changed their travel plans after tion was developed following last hearing news reports of threats month's seizure of arms caches against Flight 51 in retaliation for apparently intended for terrorist the bombing convictions of two Palestinians. Northwest offered to flights or airlines with no penalty.

fog.

Close scrutiny of every piece of hand luggage being put aboard caused a brief initial delay, but then the plane was held up by fog that was disrupting all flights at the airport and caused some flights to be

canceled. The Saudi newspaper Asharq Al-The Paris to San Francisco flight, Awsat reported today that Spanish

The newspaper, quoting investi-A steady stream of passengers gators in Madrid, said the informaattacks in Europe.

Spanish police have refused to allow passengers to change to other comment on similar reports in Spanish newspapers, saying their inquiry The plane left Charles de Gaulle is confidential. There was no indicaairport at 2:45 p.m. (8:45 a.m. EST), tion of a connection between the more than two hours late because of Saudi report and the Northwest

desk at midmorning.

needles the whole way," said Camille Major, 21, of Madison, Wis., who was headed home after three weeks in Europe.

"Six hundred dollars isn't worth my life," she said. "My vacation was bad and this just tops it off."

The Hsia family of Foster City, Calif., near San Francisco, arrived at the airport about 10 a.m. unaware of the bomb threat.

The family of four held discussions about whether to change air- 20, one of four bombings in Den-

"My mom changed her mind three times, but we're going," said 17-year-old Eddie Hsia, baseball cap tipped back on his head. "My dad follows what my mom says."

Security at the airport was extremely tight, as armed officers of the air and border police and riot police with leashed dogs shepherded the passengers through scrupulous check-in procedures. Each piece of luggage was X-rayed on freeze-frame video machines.

Even a small souvenir bust of Napoleon was put on the belt and X-rayed separately.

The DC-10 can hold 284 passengers. Northwest originally had 130 seats booked, but cancellations lic. But then a report of the threat started pouring in Friday after news came out of Europe. reports described the bomb threat against the plane.

Northwest announced the threat Thursday, but said the FBI asked flight involved is not being canthat no details be disclosed.

not identify, reported Thursday would allow disclosure.

night that a man with a "Middle Many passengers requested trans- Eastern accent" made the threat to fers to other flights when they Northwest's Detroit office, saying arrived at Northwest's check-in the bombing would be in retaliation for life sentences given two Pales-"I would have been on pins and tinians convicted in Sweden of charges connected with a string of bombings in Europe.

One of the two, Abu Mohammed Talb, is a suspect in the December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland.

He and co-defendant Marten Imandi were sentenced to life for their part in the 1985 bombing of a Northwest office in Copenhagen that killed one person and wounded mark and the Netherlands for which they were convicted.

In Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman John Leyden said officials were "working with Northwest and with the French authorities to ensure there is extra security on the flight."

Pierre Quilici, deputy chief of France's Air and Border Police, said U.S. authorities had passed on word of the threat several days ago. He said he could not disclose any special security measures planned to protect the flight.

Gibbons said Northwest originally agreed to a request by security agencies not to make the threat pub-

The FAA has a policy of not alerting the public to security threats unless they are very specific and the celed. The Northwest threat ABC News, quoting sources it did appeared to meet conditions that



(AP Laserphoto

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PARIS - A French policeman holds his sniffer-dog while checking the luggages of people lining up at the Northwest Airlines embarkment desk at Paris-Roissy airport Saturday.

Southwest grounds flight after threatening call

a bomb threat, according to Love Dallas spokesman. Field Supervisor Michael Haynes.

plane landed in Dallas.

Haynes said he was told by board Flight 241 had a bomb.

DALLAS (AP) - An estimated Dallas were closed Friday night and 110 passengers on a Southwest a spokesman could not immediately flight from Lubbock to Dallas were be reached for comment. The Lubquickly deplaned Friday night after bock office referred all calls to the

The passengers were brought to The threat was phoned in to the screening area at Love Field. Southwest's office in Lubbock, where they went through metal Haynes said, five minutes before the detectors and had their on-board luggage searched, Haynes said.

The threat did not cause any other Southwest that a caller phoned the flights to be grounded, but caused airline, saying that a person on few delays, Haynes said, because passengers waiting in the screening

Southwest travelers could be screened. The bomb threat was phoned in

to Southwest Airlines at Lubbock at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Haynes said. The plane was taken to a seclud-

ed area at the airfield and was cordoned off, Haynes said. "It's away from the main terminal on what they call the run-up area," he said.

FBI agents with dogs were sweeping the plane, he said.

FBI spokesman Woody Specht confirmed FBI agents were searching the plane with dogs from the Dallas Bomb Squad but said it is the agency's policy not to issue much comment on bomb threats, he

"We don't really make a lot of comments because they tend to really feed on each other," Specht said. But, he added, "At this point, nobody's been charged."

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Wayne Roberts Roberts files for Precinct 2 JP

Wayne Roberts filed Friday for re- Pampa 2000 At-Risk Program and election, subject to the Democratic is coordinator of the Teen Court primary on March 13.

For the past 10 years, Roberts has resided in Gray County. He is required justice of the peace schoolmarried to Glenda Roberts, who is ing with an additional 24 hours of employed at Coronado Hospital. He elective schooling," Roberts said. is the father of three children, two of whom graduated from Pampa new laws taking effect, I am always High School, and one who is in sev- working to keep my education curenth grade at Pampa Middle School. rent.' He also has two grandchildren.

arwood Full Gospel Church. peace, Roberts was employed as a Roberts said he believed he had security guard and with an oil-relat- accomplished the goals. ed company.

president of the Top-O-Texas Kiwa- past three years. I want to continue nis and is a sponsor of the Kiwanis serving as 'your' justice of the Key Club at Pampa High School. peace Precinct 2," Roberts said.

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace He has served on the committee of

Program. "I have 100 hours of state "With the ever changing laws and

Citing his pledge during this The Roberts are members of Briterm was to make the services of his office "efficient, available and equal Prior to becoming justice of the to all residents of Gray County,"

"I appreciated the support and He now serves as second vice confidence I have received in the

New Year begins with fee added to license tag costs Ringing in the New Year is a cost of license tags for all new new road and bridge fee of \$10 vehicles and out-of-state vehicles

which goes into effect Tuesday for to be registered. The additional \$10 Gray County residents, said Gray fee also will be in place beginning County Tax Assessor-Collector with February license tag expira-

Margie Gray. The \$10 will be added to the County.

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Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis. Managing Editor

Opinion

Greenhouse effect has another side

We're finally getting a true debate on the supposed threat of the greenhouse effect." For years the doomsayers have had the discussion to themselves, in front of the TV cameras, where demagogy works best, and in news columns, where reportage too often assumes the veracity of these climatological extrapolations. Finally, the other side is being heard.

The coveted upper fold of The New York Times front page recently featured a story headlined, "Skeptics Are Challenging Dire 'Greenhouse' Views." Reported the Times: "As governments try to come to grips with what is widely depicted as a potentially catastrophic warming of the Earth's surface, dissenting scientists are challenging what they see as unnecessarily gloomy predictions.

"The skeptics contend that forecasts of global warming are flawed and overstated and that the future might even hold no significant warming at all.'

The Dec. 25 issue of *Forbes* features a comprehensive cover story on the phenomenon by economist Warren Brookes. He notes that, thanks to media misreporting, "Now over 60 percent of the public is convinced it will worsen, even as the evidence of that alleged trend is under increasingly sharp and solid scientific attack."

In recent months, even such conservative figures as President Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II have bought into the hypothesis of doom. Most alarmingly, some politicians have proposed "solutions" that would cost the world's citizens as much as \$3.5 trillion. That's almost the size of the entire U.S. economy for one year.

One of the main causes of the confusion is the bad use of computer models. Computers are valuable, but like any technology they can be abused. As the computer nerds say, "Garbage in, gar out." Said Reid A. Bryson, a meteorologist at the University of Wisconsin: "It's not that we have a bad theory. It's that we have an incomplete theory with a lot of bad science being done.

Richard S. Lindzen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla are even more blunt. In a recent letter to President Bush, they said current global warming prognostications "are so inaccurate and fraught with uncertainty as to be useless to policymakers."

A book soon to be published by MIT's university press surveyed oceanographic temperatures taken by ship captains since 1850. A summary of the book published in the November-December issue of MIT's Technology Review concluded, "There appears to have been little or no global warming over the past century."

Some doomsayers counter such facts by saying: "Yes, but we can't ever be too careful; better cure - or ward off - the greenhouse effect before it gets too bad." But hundreds of other doomsday predictions are floating around the world, each of which could paralyze us if heeded.

As a free society, we need to debate fully any hypothesis, especially such exclamatory ones as the alleged greenhouse effect. Until now we've heard only the doomsayers' side. The other side is finally stepping up to the podium.

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Berry's World WELL, HERE'S TO THE GAY NINETIES!



You knew they were snakes

"You knew I was a snake when you took me in," said the snake to the victim he had just bitten. That's the first thing that came to my mind when I heard the news report that Massachuetts Governor Michael Dukakis had signed legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

It's a pretty safe bet that, if this type of legislation becomes a part of the national agenda, employers, colleges and landlords will be prosecuted if they don't integrate their work force, student bodies and apartment buildings with homosexuals. Administrative agencies and courts will impose "guidelines, goals and timeables" so that homosexuals are represented in various aspects of American life according to their numbers in the population.

'Come on, Williams," you say, "that's absurb; our politicians wouldn't do that!"

Think again; politicians are roguish liars. Consider the legislative debate during the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Assurance after assurance was given that the act would not require racial quotas and preferences.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey said the act "does not require an employer to achieve any kind of racial balance in his work force by giving any kind of preferential treatment to any individual or group." Sen. John Williams, R-Del, promised an employer could continue to hire "only the best qualified persons even if they were all white.'

Congressmen, who would not accept these assurances, were held up for ridicule as civil rights obstructionists and possible racists.

The tradition of Congress is full of political lies and deviousness.

ETTA @1989 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

12-D

During the debate over Social Security, politi- commercial flights.



cians argued that a worker would never have to "contribute" over \$100 a year.

We know that's a lie since today a middleincome wage-earner is liable for over \$3,000 a year

in Social Security taxes. How about income taxes? During congressional

debates on the income tax, in the 1910s, assurances were made that only the rich, those earning \$200,00 and over at that time, would ever be subject to the tax.

Indeed, up unitl World War II, only 3 percent of the population paid income taxes. In 1942, age Congress called for a "temporary" Victory Tax (withholding taxes) system to raise World War II cans admire what our politicians do, but rest

I'll give you until April 15, 1990, to decide whether only the rich pay income taxes, and whether the Victory Tax was temporary.

How about smoking on airplanes? Congress started out mandating separate smoking sections. Having succeeded, they went for a smoking ban on flights under two hours. Emboldened by these successes, they've now passed a smoking ban on all

I AIN'T HEAVY.

HE'S MY BROTHER.

What's next, a ban on smoking in our family cars?

Let's look down the road a bit. Some congressmen are seeking to ban certain automatic weapons and impose restrictions on others. Their real agenda is to outlaw possession of all weapons.

Banning automatic weapons and imposing minor restrictions on others is a "reasonable" starting (duping) point on the road to outright prohibition and confiscation. The National Rifle Association should resist any federal, state or local restriction on hand guns.

What about proposals for pre-school education and childcare legislation? Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., assured one congressional witness that it would not lead to compulsory pre-schooling. Should we accept any assurances from a member of Congress?

I think it's a lie; the legislation would lead to compulsory pre-schooling. It will turn into a program to provide the education establishment with the opportunity to corrupt our children at an earlier

As in the case of smoking bans, certain Ameriassured the politicians will use the same freedomgrabbing strategy against you - like compulsory schooling at age three. Of course, emegencies arise, and Congress must act.

One way to protect ourselves is to require that all legislation contain a fixed automatic repeal date so that it must periodically be reviewed.

Remember: It's much healthier to recognize a politician for what he is - a snake; don't open the door and let him into your life.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1989.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 31, 1946, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II. On this date:

In 1775, the British repulsed an

attack by Continental Army Gens. Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold at Quebec. Montgomery was killed. In 1857, Britain's Queen Victo-

ria decided to make Ottawa the capital of Canada. In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act admitting West Vir-

ginia to the Union. In 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo

Park, N.J. In 1943, a near-riot of bobby-soxers in New York's Times Square greeted Frank Sinatra's singing engagement at the Paramount Theater.

In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

Sweetest memory of Christmas

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

 The Christmas I was 6 was the last Christmas my mother and father were together. Daddy put me in our car, the old blue Hudson, and we drove over to some poor people's house and gave them several sacks of groceries so they wouldn't be hungry on

My daddy was like that.

I got a Monopoly set, Tinkertoys and a cap pistol. That was the last year I believed in Santa Claus and the year I found out nothing is forever.

• The Christmas in a ski lodge in Utah, I gave her a necklace. She said she didn't have anything with which to wear it. I said, "Fine. Take it back and swap it for some-

thing you want." She did, and then called me and wanted a check for the difference in price between the old item and the new one. It was our last Christmas.

 The Christmas I was separated from my first wife, I asked her mother what her daughter wanted most for Christmas. She said a winter coat. I bought the most expensive winter coat I could afford at the time and hoped it would convince her gun I owned. to come back home. It didn't



fine man and we lost him much too soon.

· The first Christmas in Chicago. I waited until Christmas Eve to do my shopping for my wife's gift. I walked down to Marshall Field, freezing, and grabbed some goods.

When I went to pay for them, I realized my wife had the credit card. I'd been living in Chicago for a short time and all I had was out of state

checks. I begged. I pleaded. The clerk finally agreed to

take a check on a Georgia bank. I think it was the fuzzy white hat she liked the most.

· The Christmas I spent riding a bus from • The Christmas Ronnie Jenkins' dad let us Atlanta to El Paso to see Georgia play in the Sun headstone for her grave. Hers is the sweetest memhave a drink of bourbon with him. Mr. Bob was a Bowl. I was a freshman in college and couldn't ory I will ever know.

afford air fare. Georgia won. The bus ride back to Atlanta was my last bus ride.

· The Christmas my stepfather decided to put lights on the tree in our front yard. When he plugged in the lights on the outdoor tree, every fuse in the house t lew out. My mother was furious.

• The Christmas my friend Bobby Entrekin got a new football helmet. I went to play at his house Christmas Day and he put on his helmet and bragged, "I can run into a wall with this on and it won't hurt me."

"So run into a wall," I said.

He did. He was out cold at least two minutes. • The Christmas another friend, Danny Thompson, got a new football. "Let's play with your new football," I said.

"I don't want to get it dirty," said Danny. That was thirtysomething years ago. I'll bet that damn football is still in the box it came in.

· The Christmas I played Joseph in a live Nativity scene on the auditorium stage at my high school. My fake beard fell off.

· Christmas, a year ago. I gave Mama some cot-• The Christmas I got my air rifle. It was the last ton nightgowns and a warm blanket with pictures of ducks on it.

This Christmas, all I could give her was a new

Some children make wild accusations,

By VINCENT CARROLL

1980s: Some children will lie about anything.

We always knew kids told unimportant lies, since we did too when we were young. But at some point many of us came to believe that fibbing stopped when children reported resist. sexual abuse. Then, we thought, they faithfully told the truth.

In part, we believed this because up such awful stuff?

But we also were merely deferring to experts, a legion of child psychologists, social workers and other activists who insisted it was so.

As the decade ends, their claim has been stripped to a hollow core, with accumulating evidence pointing toward disturbing conclusions: As more cases of sexual abuse are reported, a growing percentage fail to stand up to investigative scrutiny; the vast majority of the decade's most sensa-

wise less serious cases of abuse: finally, the child protection system itself is flawed, with interview techniques often so amateurish that kids are prodded into concocting fantastic stories that they themselves initially

This latter phenomenon first surfaced in the McMartin Pre-School case in Manhattan Beach, Calif. we wanted to: How could kids make When that case exploded into the news several years ago, it involved stories of infant sacrifice, helicopter dressed in witches' garb and assorted satanic rites. Eight preschools were seven defendants charged with every-turned. thing from sodomy to animal sacri-

> But by the time the longest trial in U.S. history finally went to a jury some weeks ago, charges against five defendants were dropped and the in the small town of Akron.

tional charges, involving satanic ritu- remaining case was so tainted by als, have proved either to be total incompetence, hysteria and crusading case, either, since from the outset sev-Here is one last lesson of the frauds or fictitious overlays on other- or opportunistic officials, that the final verdict, whatever it may be, will seem anticlimactic and unpersuasive. Glenn Stevens, a prosecutor who

> quit the case after two years, calls the McMartin charges a hoax, "a complete and utter waste of money ... unprofessional' only begins to scratch the surface."

Nor is the handling of the Bobby. McMartin case unique. In El Paso, Texas, two innocent women accused of ritual-style abuse received horrific cases involving charges of ritual sentences in 1986 - one of life plus rides, trips to cemeteries, teachers 311 years - after a trial devoid of rudimentary fairness

closed within a matter of months and later, their convictions were over-

More recently, Colorado's most notorious child-abuse case began to crumble when a 5-year-old boy recanted a key portion of his testimony against a former day-care worker were also taken far too seriously.

Lying was nothing new to that eral kids had described satanic rituals involving torture and rape, with at least one boy claiming he'd witnessed the decapitation of another child named Bobby during a macabre cere-

Not a speck of evidence ever buttressed these bizarre charges, and no parent surfaced looking for a missing Reporters of the Memphis Com-

mercial Appeal examined dozens of abuse and concluded last year that many resulted in no convictions, and that the convictions that did occur had In a calmer atmosphere two years little to do with the weird stories that first circulated around the cases.

The paper dubbed the phenomenon a 1980s witch hunt, not unlike the Salem trials of the 1690s a decade, as history buffs will recall, when wild accusations from kids

Letters to the editor

Inner-man change solution for drugs

To the editor:

lier

m-

ict

There has been a river of words written about illegal drugs. The horror and destruction drugs cause have filled newspapers, radio and television, yet drug sales and the use of drugs have continued to increase.

Many programs have been tried by those who would stamp out the use of illegal drugs. None have had any lasting success. Each of the programs has cost vast amounts of money. In recent years prisons have been shamefully overcrowded with prisoners, most of them sentenced for drug-related crimes.

The politicians' solution to the drug problem has been to legislate stronger penalties and to begin a vast network of new prisons. It would seem that the greatest intellectual minds of our country believe that multiplying vast sums of money, times harsher sentences, times number of new prisons will in time eliminate the drug problem. Their theory will not work. The theory will not even reduce the illegal drug problem any appreciable amount.

Force has never controlled the appetites of mankind. Force has sometimes slowed down the use of illegal drugs and alcohol, but it has never been able to eliminate either from being abused when the appetites of man sought them.

Mankind is built from the inside out. The only solution to the drug problem is to teach correct principles and have the inner-spiritual man make the right choices. This is not an impossibility. It can happen and it must happen if civilization is to survive. We are on a collision course with worldwide complete chaos.

Things are not evil of themselves. It is man's way of using things that has brought so much suffering to mankind. The world's problems have always been brought about by those who seek money and power to enhance their control of their fellow man. Evil designs in the hearts of conspiring men has led to the alteration of common plants into chemically deadly drugs.

It is sad that so many have yielded to the temptation of getting a temporary high only to soon find themselves at an all-time low. The temptation to try a drug just one time can quickly lead to being carefully led down to a living hell-on-earth, if they survive at all. Broken minds, broken bodies and broken spirits too often come because of making just one bad choice by trying a drug just one time.

As long as there is enough people who want drugs desperately enough to do almost anything to get them, we could build a 50-foot high wall along the Rio Grande and at all other border crossings, it would only momentarily slow the illegal drug traffic down. They would soon burrow under or fly over the walls.

The only way that drugs or any other great evil can be defeated is to give heed to the advice Jesus Christ gave approximately nineteen hundred and ninety years ago when he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Illegal drugs can be defeated when the inner-man gets converted to obedience to that message so many years ago. Force can never overcome evil. Victory over illegal drugs will come when man reaches a point Letters to editors where he wants to - NOT HAS TO -. Force can never permanently win over evil; only gentle love and persuasion can do that ... AND IT WILL.

James Waldrop Pampa

They're accepting Santa's challenge

To the editor:

Dear World of Pampa, There is a Santa. He is a secret, although seven children have seen his activity for many years. His actions have always been very much appreciated.

We at this time would like to say THANKS! to the BEST SECRET SANTA around. You are a very special person, and we all love you very much. Thanks for so many years of enjoyment and pleasure from your gifts. So many years they were bright spots in our lives. It has always made us appreciate the gifts so much more because of the Secret. This year's gift was the ultimate!!! The challenge to continue on!

There have always been people less fortunate than us seven children, so we have received the challenge to continue on with the tradition of your timely secret. Thanks, SANTA, for your years with us, and for the

show Friday after 13 years as co-

host, fighting back tears and

promising to keep up friendships

with the program's regulars, includ-

ing her successor, Deborah Norville.

the last 13 years, and my colleagues

for being more like family and for

making this studio feel like home,"

"I have to thank NBC for giving

Pauley announced in October Scott.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane that she intended to leave televi-

Pauley took leave of the Today sion's longest-running network

me this incredible front-row seat for Pauley at the end of her final pro-

Challenge to continue. Yours very truly,

Laura, Frankie, Russell, Molly, Susan, Bill and

Gentleman tangles with wrong clerk

This letter is to the gentleman who walked into the Allsup's store on Price Road last Sunday evening (Dec. 24) and announced in front of the entire store that I had sold beer to a minor and then reported me to the Sheriff's Office.

The so-called minor happened to be born in 1966 and is a regular customer. The girls in this store, including myself, have been working every Sunday for at least six months. If there is a new face, we I.D. them. God only knows how many fake I.D.'s we find a week or how many kids we turn back. Our jobs are hard enough without someone making them harder.

This looks like to me that someone doesn't approve of Sunday beer sales and will go to any extremes of causing trouble for it. Even letting an innocent clerk lose her job. I have three children to support and I won't take any chances of losing my job for selling to a minor. You have picked on the wrong clerk.

Notice that my name is signed below, unlike the person who reported me.

Chalenia Freeman Allsup's 184 Pampa

Family appreciates business decorations

To the editor:

I want to thank the Pampa merchants for decorating their windows so very nicely for Christmas. My children and I enjoyed them so much. They remind me of a Norman Rockwell painting. They made me feel so

I know everyone else enjoyed them just as much. And I would think more people stayed in Pampa to do their shopping.

Again, thank you. Thank you also for having Santa and music downtown.

Caroline Friend and Family

Scouts thankful for tree donations

Jayne Pauley says her goodbye to NBC's 'Today' show

morning show. The announcement

came amid published speculation

that she was being pushed out for

for the past eight years, said to

thing. You know where I stand."

gram: "Consistency's a treasured

comment from weatherman Willard

'Class act," was the parting

Bryant Gumbel, Today co-host

the younger, flashier Norville.

We would like to thank the businesses for their donations for the Christmas tree that the scouts put up at the Coronado Nursing Center: Alco for the ornaments, Wal-Mart for the lights and the Optimist Club for the tree. It really looks great. Thank you so much.

rules and guidelines

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?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it. Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written in a legible manner. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and any potentially libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and address. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested for a specific reason, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon reasonable request, but must be included with the letter for verifi-

Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee the date of publication due to time and space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Home contest winners



(Staff photos)

Prizes in the Christmas home decorating contest sponsored by The Pampa News and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce were awarded Thursday afternoon at the chamber office. Accepting their prizes in photo above are, from left, Ray and Susan Harris, 1613 N. Sumner. overall appearance, Area I; Dee Audleman and her daughter Christy, 400 Magnolia, overall appearance, Area IV; and Joni Daniels, originality, Area I. Steve Ferguson, 426 Finley, at right, accepted his prize for overall appearance, Area VI. Each winner received \$25 in silver dollars. Making the presentations were Larry Hollis, Pampa News managing editor, and Debbie Musgrave, executive secretary for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. Other winners who were not able to make Thursday's meeting may pick up their prizes at the chamber office, Kingsmill and Ballard.



Christmas freeze in Florida leaves migrants hunting jobs

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP), -Christmas in Florida proved cruel this year for thousands of migrant farm workers who came from places as far away as Mexico. Guatemala and El Salvador.

The record Christmas weekend freeze killed up to 90 percent of the winter vegetable crops in South Florida just as the migrants arrived.

The cold also heavily damaged the citrus of Central Florida, but much of that can be turned to juice.

Although migrant workers are needed 200 miles to the north to rush the damaged citrus from the trees, there is nothing for them to do at the tip of the peninsula.

"We want the government to hear our cries," said farm worker Oscar Sanchez, who lives in Florida City and watches the migration each year.

"You can see right across the street - beans, squash - that's what we were relying on until the tomatoes," he said, pointing to wilting crops that are burned brown.

Surrounding Sanchez at the Everglades labor camp Friday, workers and their children lined up to sign petitions pleading for government help.

Food stamps were already being distributed in the drab camp of white trailers lined up behind a chain-link fence amid open fields that border the Everglades. Some 2,000 adults are living at the camp. "We're not satisfied only with

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

food stamps," said Ramon Salinas, bring emergency unemployment

By WILL LESTER

pay rent, utilities, buy clothes for The crowd at the Everglades camp included small bands of bored children wearing Mickey Mouse shirts as well as grandmothers in sneakers ready to work in the fields.

Many of the families have up to six and seven children. 15,000 farmworker families in migrant labor program.

Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Plans to poned while the American Red the citrus-rich counties. Cross, the Texas Department of Human Services and Hidalgo Coun-rent for about \$50 a week.

ty work out details. Grande Valley's \$80 million citrus crop was lost to the freeze; 80 percent, or \$20 million worth, of the region's remaining vegetable crop was destroyed.

Florida Gov. Bob Martinez declared a disaster Thursday and asked the federal government to approve low-interest loans for farmers. But he's still collecting information before asking for a presidential disaster declaration that could

a veteran of the camp. "We have to benefits.

A spokeswoman for Martinez, Laurie Cain, said the workers' best answer is to go north to the citrus groves and work there salvaging fruit until another round of vegetable crops is ready. Growers say that will be six to eight weeks.

"There is a high demand for workers in citrus," said Jeanee The freeze also idled about Elswick, director of the state's

But she acknowledged the lack open four centers for displaced agri- of housing for such a heavy influx cultural workers have been post- of migrants would be a problem in

Trailers at the Everglades camp

Harvest pay varies, but many work-About 60 percent of the Rio ers make about \$35 on a productive day, so affordable housing is critical.

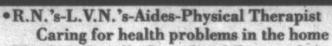
> The migrant workers don't always understand the system well enough to know their options, Ms. Elswick said.

"The fastest that assistance would be there is maybe next month," she said. "The general knowledge of the procedures and mechanisms is sometimes unknown. The reaction generally is 'moving to

Tralee Crisis Center

Volunteer Training Classes will be meeting at 119 Frost beginning Monday January 8, at 7 p.m. For Volunteer Application or more information call 669-1131.

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spotlight with Pauley the first five years of her run, said in a farewell film clip that her great ability was "that she can reach everyone from Robert DeNiro across the middle of America into the heartland." **********

Tom Brokaw, who shared the

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Blast, fire at New York power station kills two, injures 30 others



New York City firefighters take to the sky to fight a natural gas fire at a Con Edison Co. station in The Bronx Friday. The fire disrupted electrical service to the area including subways.

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A gas explosion at a power station named Hellgate shot balls of flame hundreds of feet into the sky, blacked out thousands of buildings and traffic lights and brought subways to a halt.

Two people were killed and 30

"It was like the 'War of the Worlds,' everybody was panicking," said Angel Rivera, 27, who rode a bus through Bronx streets that were left without traffic signals Friday afternoon. "It was a real scary sight."

An estimated 450,000 subway commuters joined the chaos on the streets when trains were stopped because the signals went

Electricity to the subway tracks was uninterrupted, and conducters brought the trains slowly to the nearest station, where transit workers guided commuters out of darkened stations with flashlights.

Power was blacked out for five hours to more than 130,000 customers in a two-square-mile area on Manhattan's Upper East Side and in a three-square-mile area of the Bronx.

A pillar of smoke was visible throughout the metropolitan area from the fire at Consolidated Edison Co.'s Hellgate Station on the East River in the Bronx.

Authorities said a utility worker's backhoe ruptured a 26-inch natural gas line, causing the explosion. Heat from the fire melted the backhoe. About 50 cars also were destroyed.

Outside the power plant, the body of Lou Seminerio, a mechanic in his 50s, was found about 25 feet from the backhoe. It was unclear if he was the one operating the machine, said utility spokeswoman Laurie Hanson.

A teen-age boy suffered a heart attack when he jumped into the frigid East River to escape the flames, and he died Friday calm. night, said Capt. Jeffrey Armstrong of Emergency Medical Services. Six of the 30 people who suffered injuries were seriously hurt, he said.

The explosion left a crater 25 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

"We heard a roar, saw a ball of fire, and the building started to shake," said Jay Escudero, 44, who was in a lunchroom at a depot a quarter-mile away when the gas line ruptured.

Hellgate Station is a former generating plant that controls electrical service for parts of the Bronx and Manhattan, and is a crossover point for gas and power lines, Richardi said. It is near Hell Gate, a section of the East River known for its dangerous currents.

The fire spared the switching station itself, but the intense heat ruined several power lines, causing the power outages.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, about 20,000 people found themselves groping in semi-darkness relieved only by emergency lights, guards' flashlights and light from skylights. Most museum visitors remained

"We're troupers, we've certainly had our share of blackouts in New York," said Marianne Ranick. "And it's another story for the end of 1989."

because she was worried about not said, going out of town to watch having enough to do, Parziale said. Shelby's tennis matches and Quit braggin'... My dad has his suits "She enjoyed meeting people Marc's hockey games and getting so does mine! drycleaned at and knowing people," Parziale to know their friends. added. "If there was a job to be **BoB Clements** "They were very careful about done, she would do it. When no where Shelby babysat ... they knew one wanted to put out the PTA her friends and her boyfriend," she directory, Dodie did it." said. "The kids were not home Mrs. Harris had planned a party alone a lot." for her husband's birthday on Sat-"People can't understand how it urday, the day funeral services for could happen," she said. "This is a the family will be held. very wholesome, family-oriented The couple were very involved community.' Residents now peer cautiously Body Painting active and well-liked in the com-Frame All Work **BoB Clements** Pick Up & Delivery Guaranteed within 30 miles Fine Tailoring, Dry Cleaning, Custom Windows Rick Quarles, Owner 1437 N. Hopart

Brutal execution of family baffles community

By HILARY APPELMAN **Associated Press Writer**

DRYDEN, N.Y. (AP) - On a freezing evening three days before Christmas, the Harris family received the last visitor they would

One after another, Tony and and 11-year-old Marc were tied up other's children. and shot in the head, then doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Their partly charred bodies were discovered the next morning, Dec. 23, after a neighbor heard a smoke alarm. Police said there was no sign that an intruder had forced entry to the house.

"These were very outgoing people who would open the door to anyone," said state police Capt. Carl Shaver.

Police have not publicly suggested a motive. State troopers and FBI agents have been at the Harris home all week, searching for evi- less." dence and questioning neighbors.

A brown and tan van was taken from the Harrises' garage; it was discovered later in the parking lot of a nearby mall. Police have said they are looking for a bicyclist who was seen riding along Ellis Hollow Road shortly before nightfall on Dec. 22.

Christmas wreaths and red ribbons still flutter from the doorways bees and cookie exchanges. She of the gray, two-story house, and a was active in the PTA and the Ellis white wooden sign shaped like a Hollow board, and she opened a goose reads "Welcome Friends." Inside, unopened Christmas packages lie under the tree.

The Harrises lived in Ellis Hollow, an affluent section in the rural town of Dryden, a quiet neighborhood set between forested hills

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On the beech in Puerto Vallaria 665-1172 about five miles from downtown Goose," in a barn next to the house in their children's lives. Parziale Ithaca in western New York state.

Residents say they can't remember much more than a burglary or two in recent years, and Tompkins County Sheriff Robert Howard says there hasn't been a murder there "in a long, long time."

People left their doors unlocked Delores Harris, 15-year-old Shelby and neighbors watched each

> "About the worst thing that happens here is a car accident in the winter," said Pat De Mane, who lives two houses from the Harrises.

through their windows before answering the door. People described the Harrises as

munity. "You can't think of anyone that would have a grudge against them," said Ann Parziale, a friend

of Mrs. Harris. "To do something like this - you're really speech-The family moved to Ellis Hollow in 1986, when Harris, who would have turned 40 this week, was named sales director of Deanco, a Syracuse-based electronic

equipment distributor. Mrs. Harris'

father built the large frame house

for them, friends said. Delores "Dodie" Harris, 41, knew everyone and organized pie crafts and gift shop, "The Grey

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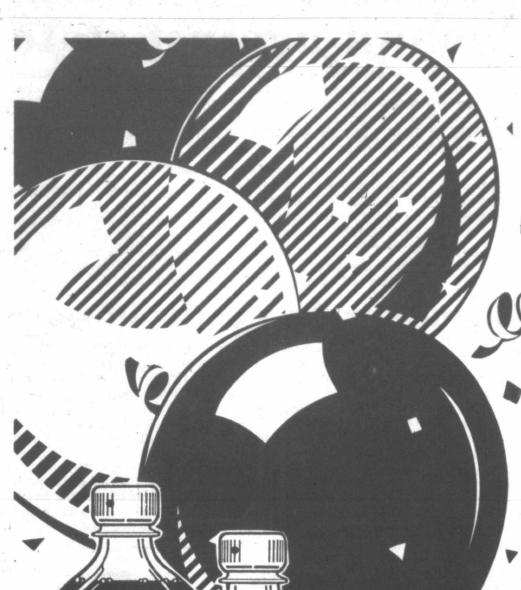
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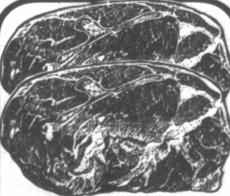
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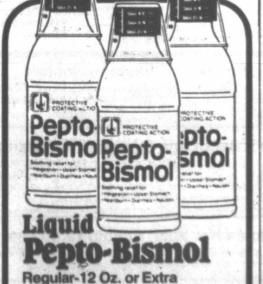
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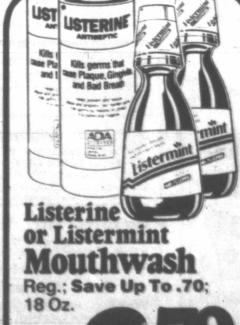
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Families file landmark adoption lawsuit against state

information on their adopted chil- expenses and compensate for suffersuit against the state, a published report said.

The families told the Austin negligence. American Statesman that many of of Human Services failed to reveal the psychological problems the childler, all of Dallas. dren faced, the families say.

AUSTIN (AP) — The families The suit, filed Friday in state dis-filed a federal suit in Dallas in May months ago. parents and siblings. The agency and 15 of its workers are accused of

The plaintiffs include Diane and, the children were physically or sex- M.L. Richards of San Marcos; ually abused before they were Susan and Reggie Griffith of Cedar adopted. And the Texas Department Park; and Jim and Bonnie Harlow, and Cheryl and the Rev. Bob Chan-

The families are four of six that

who sued a state agency last year trict court, seeks an unspecified 1988 claiming that their constitufor failing to provide background amount of money to pay medical tional rights were being denied by the agency, which would not prodren have filed another landmark ing by the children, the adoptive vide records detailing the abuses suffered by the children before the families adopted them.

> Last November, a federal judge ruled that the adoptive parents had no constitutional right to the records. But the Legislature later passed a law requiring the agency to make the information available.

"Texas is now the model state in terms of that (law), but that's not the could have been corrected," said were wards of the state, once they end of it," said Neil H. Cogan, an attorney for the families. "The kids Methodist University who wrote the need services, and so far the state law passed by the Legislature. has refused to provide it.'

"voluminous files" of information didn't tell what the situation was," about their children two months said Cogan, who represents the fam-

"We got boxes full of records containing all sorts of records - not The law went into effect six just information about sexual and and workers of breaching duties by children, he said.

Cogan, a professor at Southern were adopted.

"The state was so anxious to have Cogan said the families received the children placed ... that they just ilies in the federal suit. That suit is being appealed.

physical abuse, but medical condi- depriving the children of treatment tions that had not been revealed that they had been receiving while they

> Treatment for each child sometimes reaches \$20,000 monthly, Cogan said.

Similar suits have been filed in Ohio and California. However. those suits claimed that the adoptions were wrongful and sought that the state take back the children. The The suits also accuses the agency Texas parents want to keep their

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Officials declare flu epidemic in Dallas; place blame for 43 deaths in state

By The Associated Press

The flu outbreak that broke out in recent days has flu symptoms. officially been declared an epidemic in Dallas, while

attributed to the flu and related complications. declaration Friday, in advance of the usual height of the flu season in January and February.

Until last week, health officials reported only sporadic instances of flu.

State officials say cases are on the rise, although not at epidemic proportions in areas other than Dallas.

swamped with patients complaining of serious viral and Charles Haley of the Dallas County Health Department.

The period between Christmas and New Year's is a the flu, he said. state health officials say at least 43 deaths can be traditionally light one for hospitals because of a slowdown in elective surgery procedures, hospital The Dallas County Health Department issued the flu spokeswomen in Dallas said, but bitter cold temperatures last weekend brought an unusually high number of respiratory complaints and flu victims.

County lab tests identify the bug as a Shanghai-type strain of Type A flu.

An anti-viral drug can be prescribed to fight the Type A strain. Patients with headache and severe muscle pain

Other symptoms — diarrhea and vomiting — are not with serious allergies to eggs.

The cure comes with its own downside though, Haley said. Amantadine is "not a fun drug" and causes dizziness and disorientation as side effects, he said.

Dr. Louise Chapman, epidemic intelligence service officer of the influenza section of the Center for Infectious Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the flu vaccine in use this year is close if not identical to the flu strain most reported nationally.

Hospitals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have been can be helped with the drug, said epidemiologist Dr. high-risk people or who see them regularly should be vaccinated, Chapman said, with the exception of those

High-risk patients include those over age 65, with chronic lung or heart problems or who require medical follow-up or hospitalization. Other high-risk potential sufferers are cancer and AIDS patients and nursing home residents with chronic illnesses.

Health department officials warn strongly that children with flu symptoms should not be given aspirin, because there's a possibility the child could develop Reye's Syndrome, a debilitating disease. Children should be given non-aspirin pain relievers.



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Business

Texas business looks forward to 1990s

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

Exxon Corp.'s announcement it was moving its headquarters to Texas, while of little actual economic impact, marked 1989 as the year the tide turned against economic calamity.

Sure, Bunker and Herbert Hunt became mere millionaires as their bankruptcies neared completion and wiped out a billion-dollar fortune.

Sure, a record number of banks failed - 133 and counting - including most of MCorp, the state's second-largest bank holding company.

Sure, Southmark Corp. and Lomas Financial Corp. - once among the biggest in their fields filed for bankruptcy.

Sure, thousands of houses remained unsold and office buildings stayed empty.

But to the always-optimistic Texan, these were part of the past, a clearing away of the detritus left from a collapse begun when Arab sheiks decided to flood with world with crude, dropping the price of oil and silencing the Texas boom.

In 1989, bankruptcies appeared to be declining, oil prices remained stable and new drilling techniques provided a gusher of an oil well.

"Fortunately, the Texas economy has been on the mend since late 1987, though gains have been modest as well as unevenly distributed among the state's distinct regional economies," according to a report from the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of North Texas.

Nevertheless, "barring a major national recession, economic recovery in Texas can be expected to continue through the early 1990s,

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SHERMAN (COLDWATER

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) H.C.

with all regions of the state sharing in the growth," the report says.

Recovery, but not repetition. ty. Diversification and industrial recruitment - concepts foreign to turmoil at Eastern. the Texas of the past - have become gifts, we have to create our own gifts," says Southern Methodist University economist Tom Fomby.

Texas now touts its heritage as a high technology center, the birth- tonk Gilley's closed after owner sites Harold C. Simmons and H. place of the integrated circuit. Sherwood Cryer lost a \$17 million Richardson, a suburb of Dallas, suit filed by the club's namesake, latched on to the moniker "Telecom Corridor" to reflect its concentration of high-tech companies.

Austin continued to build its reputation as a technology research pany Coastal Corp. to create a center and was among the final 27,000-mile system, one of the cities in the running for U.S. Memo-nation's largest pipeline companies. ries Inc., which would give the Texas capital three consortia seek-slapped with a federal fine of \$5 ing ways to reclaim U.S. computer million, one of the stiffest civil supremacy.

ing to border stores, giving retailing cubic feet of natural gas. a needed boost.

solidified its rebound in 1989: a commercial and industrial products, report from the University of Hous- in February outbid Dana Corp. in an ton's Center for Public Policy said \$800 million buyout of Champion the city's economy is growing at a Spark Plug Co. rate of 2.9 percent and its unemployment rate could drop below the national average next year.

Office and industrial vacancy rates are falling and a early year report from Salomon Brothers singled out Houston for real estate some of the biggest stories, includ- Texas, the world's largest McDon-

Texans have learned that oil bankruptcy at subsidiary Eastern, or alone can not grease their prosperi- suggesting Continental, his other carrier, might be sold because of the

Mitsubishi Metal Corp. of Japan the guiding philosophy of the future announced in January it would build "because if we can't rely on God's a \$250 million copper smelter in Texas City, creating hundreds of jobs with an estimated \$5 million

> And famed Houston-area honkysinger Mickey Gilley.

Panhandle Eastern Corp. in April companies. paid \$3.2 billion for Texas Eastern Corp., outdueling rival energy com-

Tenneco Inc. in June was penalties ever levied, as settlement Mexican shoppers began return- for deliberately destroying 1 billion

Houston-based Cooper Indus-Houston, the state's biggest city, tries Inc., a diversified maker of

Houston won the battle with San Antonio to host next year's international economic summit, the annual meeting of the leaders of the world's seven richest industrial states.

ing the rapid growth of American ald's opened in Houston.

Frank Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp. Airlines, which spent billions for constantly was churning, whether it new planes, expanded its headquarbe fighting unions and filing for ters, bought up international routes and made Fort Worth Alliance Airport a viable operation by locating American's new maintenance base at H. Ross Perot Jr.'s pet project.

American's parent, Fort Worthbased AMR Corp., also breathed a sigh of relief when Donald Trump withdrew his unwanted \$7.5 billion buyout bid.

Texas-based raiders had their own hands full. Billionaire Dalla-Ross Perot Sr. stayed busy, with Simmons dabbling in Lockheed Corp., Georgia Gulf Corp. and other

Perot continued his skirmishes with General Motors Corp. over whether his new company was making money yet. It didn't matter after Dec. 1, when restrictions on Perot Systems Group Inc. expired.

Fort Worth's favorite raiders. members of the billionaire Bass family, were rumored to be involved in almost every deal to come by, but their noted penchant for secrecy cracked slightly when the FBI arrested a Tennessee man, claiming he planned to kidnap Robert Bass and hold him for ransom.

Little items seemed to prove the bottom had been reached, like Oryx Energy Co. saying it would occupy a new skyscraper in Dallas - the first announcement of a new office tower in the city in years.

And as if to prove that things The end of the year provided still can be bigger and better in

Bicycle winner

Greg Elliott, left, receives congratulations from Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury owners Carolyn and David Hayden for being the winner of a Roadmaster 10-speed bicycle given away Saturday, Dec. 23. Greg's completion of a Santa Claus puzzle printed in a Pampa Ford ad was selected as the winning entry. Greg is the son of Steve and Marie Elliott

Economic slowdown seen for 1990

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

intentions government said Friday that its chief barometer of future economic activity edged up 0.1 percent in INTENTIONS TO DRILL November, a tiny increase seen by HANSFORD (WILDCAT) K. many analysts as evidence that Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-42 Bishop (480 ac) Sec. 42,45,H&TC.

The Commerce Department said HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & the small rise in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-257 Bowers 0.3 percent decline in October, a (640 ac) Sec. 257, C, G&MMB&A, reported as a somewhat larger 0.4 percent drop. HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &

For most of the year, the leading ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) index has been flashing signals that Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-5 Butcher the U.S. economy was headed for a (640 ac) Sec. 5,Z-1,ACH&B, PD rather dramatic slowdown in growth and analysts said the weak Novem-POTTER (PANHANDLE)

Real estate appraisal booklet now available

The National Association of Real Estate Appraisers, the nation's largest appraisal association, has published a booklet entitled Uniform Professional Appraisal Standards and Practices.

Sec. 90,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3463 rkb, These appraisal practices and spud 10-14-89, drlg. compl 10-24standards have been adopted by 89, tested 12-14-89, pumped 212 many states and introduced in appraisal legislation throughout the bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 509, perforated 5470-5496, United States. The standards are considered typical for the appraisal industry and are what the consumer CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raw should expect when hiring a professional appraiser. Hide Production Co. Inc., Haley,

The publication is available free of charge by writing the National Association of Real Estate Apprais-#1, spud 12-9-82, plugged ers, 8383 East Evans Road, Scotts-#2, spud 12-18-82.

dale, Ariz. 85260. The National Association of Real Estate Appraisers has over 24,000 professionally designated certified real estate appraiser mem-

ber showing did not change that pic- anemic 0.5 percent annual rate but

WASHINGTON (AP) - The flirtation with a recession as we the GNP would expand by 1.6 perenter the 1990s," said Allen Sinai, cent, just about half of the growth chief economist of the Boston Co.

The economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of just over 3 percent growth in 1990 will be modest at through the first nine months of this next year to bring in enough rev-

including a steep plunge in auto sales, the San Francisco earthquake \$1.2 trillion budget proposal on Jan. and Hurricane Hugo are all expect- 22. figure that had originally been ed to depress economic activity significantly in the current October-December quarter.

Sinai is among a minority of economists who believe growth will be negative in the fourth quarter and the first three months of 1990 as the country suffers through what he believes will be a mild recession.

However, less pessimistic forecasters are calling for weak growth in both quarters and no recession as the current recovery from the 1981-82 recession chugs into its eighth year, a peacetime record.

To bolster their view, they point out that while the leading index has declined in five of the last 11 months, it has not fallen for three consecutive months, the traditional, though not infallible, signal of an impending downturn.

"After a weak start, we expect 1990 to pick up some strength during the course of the year," said economist for DRI-McGraw Hill, a times. Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

He predicted GNP growth in the current quarter would register an

would improve modestly in coming "The message is no growth and quarters. For all of 1990, he forecast

That would be bad news for the

Bush administration, which is counting on much stronger growth enues to reduce the deficit without However, a variety of factors requiring a tax increase. The administration is expected to unveil its

The 0.1 percent rise in the leading index in November was led by a strong jump in orders for consumer goods.

The other four indicators providing strength were a drop in weekly unemployment claims, an increase in plant and equipment orders, a rise in the money supply and an increase in the backlog of manufacturers' unfilled orders.

Six other indicators acted as a drag on the index last month, with the biggest negative coming from a drop in the price of raw materials. While such a decrease is considered good news for inflation prospects, it is counted as a negative in the index because it also can reflect declining

demand. Other negative factors were a decline in stock prices, a drop in consumer confidence, a decline in the average manufacturing work week, a decline in building permits David Wyss, senior financial and a speedup in business delivery

> The various changes left the index at 144.7 percent of its 1982 base of 100.

Sublett named to board of trustees for Association of D&D Foundation

Martha Sublett of Pampa has been chosen as a member of the board of trustees for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Founda-

Sublett was notified of her appointment on Dec. 21 by the chairman, Loretta Owens of Fort

The ADDC Foundation received its certificate of incorporation in 1987 as a non-profit educational foundation.

The corporation is operated exclusively to receive and maintain a fund or funds or real or personal property, or both, and to restrict any use of funds or income to educational purposes which will include but not be limited to publishing or producing educational materials, conducting research and sponsoring seminars and classes.

The production of videotapes of the Fundamentals of Petroleum book has recently been completed as a foundation project. The videotapes are available to the public for rent at a nominal fee.

Sublett served the international Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs as its president in 1987. She Co. Inc. in Pampa.



Martha Sublett

will continue her service in 1990 as the chairman of the ADDC nomination committee presenting the official slate during the annual convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., Sept. 26-

She is corporate secretary/treasurer for Leonard Hudson Drilling



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Sports

Aggies laid low by Pitt, 31-28

By The Associated Press

While the big boys got ready for New Year's Day and the battle for teams in the bottom half of the Top (10-1) in the Sugar Bowl. Twenty-Five played their bowl games Saturday.

No. 23 Pittsburgh beat No. 16 Washington.....34 Texas A&M 31-28 in the John Hancock Bowl, while Washington beat Florida 34-15 in the Freedom Bowl and Syracuse beat Georgia 19-18 in the Peach Bowl. In a night game, No. 14 Clemson played No. 17 West Virginia in the Gator Bowl.

In a late game Friday, No. 18 Penn State beat No. 19 Brigham Young 50-39 in the Holiday Bowl.

Paul Hackett was elevated from interim status to Pittsburg's head coach just before the Hancock Bowl, which used to be the Sun Bowl. Alex Van Pelt then threw a 44-yard, game-winning touchdown to Henry Tuten.

first down," Van Pelt said of the pass with 2:19 left. "They blitzed and they bumped up on Henry Tuten and he just ran a go route, ran perfect, the line held out, and he caught

Van Pelt was so concerned about Pitt's plans for the Hancock Bowl — and about Hackett's future — "that he called me about 15 times," the day Mike Gottfried was fired as coach, Hackett said.

After Van Pelt's touchdown put Pittsburgh ahead, Texas A&M's following drive fizzled on an interception. Pittsburgh finished with an 8-3-1 record and A&M fell to 8-4.

On Sunday, North Carolina State (7-4) plays Arizona (7-4) in the first Copper Bowl. And then on Monday the top 12 teams go at it: No. 9 Auburn (9-2) plays No. 21 Ohio No. 11 Illinois (9-2) in the Citrus Bulldogs' 29. Bowl, No. 10 Arkansas (10-1) plays No. 8 Tennessee (10-1) in the Cotton Bowl, No. 6 Nebraska plays No. Bowl, No. 3 Michigan (10-1) plays Kiskup kicked a 32-yard field goal 3-1).

No. 12 Southern California (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl, No. 1 Colorado (11-0) plays No. 4 Notre Dame (11-1) in the Orange Bowl and No. 2 the national championship, four Miami (10-1) plays No. 7 Alabama

Freedom Bowl

Florida.....7

Cary Conklin threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and Greg Lewis upstaged All-America

The game was likely the last for Florida interim head coach Gary Darnell. Steve Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy as Florida's quarterback in 1966, is expected to be named the Gators' new coach.

Florida finished 7-5 and was 3-4 under Darnell, who got the job when Galen Hall resigned on Oct. 8 after admitting to two NCAA rules viola-

Washington (8-4) won its second "We were just looking for the Freedom Bowl. The Huskies also beat Colorado in 1985.

> Lewis, a second-team All-Pacific-10 Conference pick, gained 97 yards on 27 carries. Smith, who will decide soon whether he'll return for his senior season or turn pro, had only 17 yards — his lowest since gaining 16 in his debut as a freshman — on seven carries. He carried only twice in the second half as the Gators were forced to go to the air after falling behind 27-7.

> > **Peach Bowl**

Syracuse19 Georgia.....18

John Biskup kicked a 26-yard field goal with 25 seconds left for Syracuse (8-4), which moved 64 yards in 11 plays to set up the kick. The key play was a 29-yard pass State (8-3) in the Hall of Fame from Mark McDonald to Michael Bowl, No. 15 Virginia (10-2) plays Owens that moved the ball to the

Georgia (6-6), playing in a bowl game for the 10th consecutive year,



Pittburgh's Olanda Truitt (80) hangs onto the ball as he's brought down by Kevin Smith of A&M.

with 1:44 left in the third period.

the deficit to 18-16 when Rob Moore caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from McDonald 4:52 into the fourth quarter. McDonald, who replaced starter Bill Scharr early in the second half, overthrew Andrew Dees in the end zone in a bid for the two-point conversion.

Holiday Bowl No. 18 Penn State50 No. 19 Brigham Young.....39

Gary Brown stole the ball from Ty Detmer, who had thrown for a Holiday Bowl record 576 yards, and got two touchdown passes from ran 53 yards for a touchdown to 5 Florida State (9-2) in the Fiesta Greg Talley and led 18-7 before clinch the victory for Penn State (8-

The 89 points were two short of The Orangemen, making their the Holiday Bowl record, set by third straight bowl appearance, cut BYU and Southern Methodist in

Detmer couldn't bring back these Cougars (10-3), although he completed 42 of 60 passes. His second touchdown pass, a 3-yarder to Brent Nyberg with 2:34 to go pulled BYU to 41-39. The Cougars tried for two points but Detmer's pass was intercepted by linebacker Andre Collins, who returned it 102 yards, with Penn State awarded the two

After the kickoff, Brown took the ball out of Detmer's hands as the quarterback tried to throw and raced untouched to the end zone.

Blair Thomas had 186 yards on

Harvesters take second in Fort Worth tourney

FORT WORTH — The Burkbur- said. "Everman is one of the better onship finals of the 1989 West Side son." Lions Club Holidays Basketball Tournament.

The Bulldogs, ranked second in the state in Class 4A, pulled ahead of Pampa with 1:42 to play, then hung for dear life to clinch a thrilling 75-70 victory over the Hartwo minutes to play. vesters in Frank Billingsley Field-

Burkburnett kept its unbeaten string alive with the victory, improving to 17-0 on the season. Pampa dropped to 13-4.

The Harvesters trailed by 10 at the half, then fell even deeper into ry. the hole midway through the third period as the Bulldogs stretched their lead to 16 points. But Pampa rallied to tie it up at 49 before the end of the third frame, and faced only a one-point deficit, 52-51, as the fourth quarter began.

It was nip and tuck throughout the final eight minutes, as neither team led by more than three until the last 60 seconds. The Harvesters jumped on top, 60-59, at the 4:15 mark, then went ahead again (63-62) when sophomore Jeff Young scored his 19th point of the night.

The Bulldogs went ahead for good at that point, however, when 6-4 senior Clarence Hightower hit a 12-footer with just under two minutes showing on the clock. Hightower, who averaged 25 points per game throughout the tourney, hit that number right on the head Saturday to lead all players.

Pampa led Burkburnett in shootmore turnovers (22-16) and had nine utes of the second half. fewer rebounds (34-25).

championship game with a 64-56 victory over the Everman Bulldogs in the semifinals Friday night. The Harvesters, however, held on to win was a sweet one for Hale, who coached the Bulldogs before coming to Pampa.

For Pampa, Young was tops with 19, followed by Mark Wood with 16. Ryan Teague with 15 and David Johnson with 11.

nett Bulldogs had all they could teams in this area. They were ranked handle Saturday in the champi- No. 3 in the state going into the sea-

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The game was in serious jeopardy for Pampa late in the fourth quarter. After leading by 17 points (44-27) in the third period, the Harvesters watched as Everman closed the gap to three points with just over

But a top-knotch performance by Pampa junior Jayson Williams helped stave off the rallying Bulldogs. Williams pulled down five key rebounds in the closing minutes and hit the Harvesters' final field goal to secure the eight-point victo-

Williams, Pampa's shortest player at 5-8, paced the Harvesters with nine rebounds. He also contributed seven points.

"Jayson did a great job handling the ball and a good job penetrating, Hale said. "He has got a tremendous knack for the ball and he does some things you just don't really expect."

Jeff Young led all Pampa scorers with 17 points, while Mark Wood was one behind with 16. David Johnson was next with eight, followed by Williams, Ryan Teague with five, Quincy Williams with 4, and Cornelius Landers and Cederick Wilbon with three each. Randy Nichols, who hauled in five boards, added one point to round out the Harvesters' scoring.

After trailing by five points midway through the first period, Pampa knotted the score at 14 as the first eight minutes expired. The Harvesters outscored Everman, 23-13, ing, hitting 24-of 56 from the field, in the second frame, then chalked up but the Harvesters committed six a 17-point lead in the first two min-

The Bulldogs moved within 12 as the third quarter ended, and the challenged Pampa as the clock ticked down to two minutes. The clinch the win.

Pampa has an open date this Tuesday, then resumes District 1-4A competition on Friday at Lubbock Dunbar. That game is scheduled to begin at approximately 8 p.m.

The Harvesters also play Satur-"It was a special feeling for me day when they host second-place since I used to coach there," Hale Frenship at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Lady Harvesters split with Dalhart, Tulia

SLATON - The Lady Harvesters bowed out of the West Texas Girls Invitational basketball tournament on Saturday morning with a time, and we committed five crucial 76-70 loss to Tulia, one game shy of the consolation championship.

Pampa opened the tourney with a 50-49 loss to Sweetwater on Thursday, then advanced to the Tulia game by defeating Dalhart, 60-63, on Friday afternoon.

Overall, the Lady Harvesters won one out of three games in Slaon the season.

Against Tulia on Saturday, Pampa opened with a commanding seven-point lead (19-12) in the first period, then fell behind by a point, 32-31, by intermission. The Lady Harvesters came undone in the third period, however, and trailed 56-45 as the fourth frame began.

"That third quarter was our

Nichols. "We didn't get back into the flow of the game right after halfturnovers that they scored on.'

The result was an 11-point and Gia Nix finished with two. deficit that the Lady Harvesters Pampa did outscore Tulia, 25-20, in the final eight minutes, but it was too little, too late.

Pampa junior Sheila Reed had her best performance of the season ton and emerged with a 6-8 record as she tossed in 21 points to lead all scorers. She hit three three-point shots and was a perfect 2-for-2 from the charity stripe.

> Nikki Altman of Tulia gave Reed a run for the money in scoring hon- to Saturday's game with a 63-60 ors. Altman paced the Lady Hornets victory over Dalhart, a team that had with 19 points, including three treys defeated Pampa, 60-51, in the seaand a 2-for-2 performance from the foul line.

For Pampa, sophomores Nikki front in that game, leading the Lady Frenship in McNeely Fieldhouse.

downfall," said Pampa coach Albert Ryan and Bridgett Mathis were the Harvesters in scoring for the first only other double figure scorers, time this season. The 5-9 PHS Ryan poured in 17 points, followed by Mathis with 15. Tara Hamby of three Pampa scorers in double added nine, Christa West had six

The Lady Hornets had a good were never able to overcome. night from the foul line, hitting 15of-21 attempts for a 71% performance. Pampa converted 9-of-15 free throws for 60%.

Tulia advanced to the consolation finals, where the Lady Hornets easily defeated Floydada, 71-32.

Saturday night, Levelland downed tournament host Slaton, 37-33. The Lady Harvesters advanced

son opener Nov. 18.

senior posted 21 points to head a list

Nikki Ryan was next with 19 points, followed by Kristen Becker with 10, Bridgett Mathis with eight, Sheila Reed with three and Christa West with 2.

Pampa opened with an 18-16 lead in the first quarter, but the Lady Wolves closed the gap to one, 30-29, by halftime. The Lady Harvesters In the championship game stretched their advantage to five, 45-40, as the third frame expired, then hung on for the three-point victory.

The Lady Harvesters will have Tuesday night off before jumping back into District 1-4A action next Friday at Lubbock Dunbar.

Pampa also plays the following Tara Hamby stepped to the fore- day, Saturday, against V'olfforth-

Top local stories of year and decade on Monday

As 1989 draws not only the

Gold medals abounded both this year and throughout the '80s as local athletes took top awards in various sports events. Outstanding competitors from the area not only put the Top O' Texas on the state man - they made news at national and world levels.

Not all of the sports news was year, but also the decade, to a upbeat, however. Problems of close The Pampa News has put steroid-use struck at local level together a retrospective look at and, as usual in the fickle world of sports, the comings and goings of coaches were many.

> Start the New Year right with an informative look at the 1980s. We've put together some of the top stories from this year and the decade for our readers. Find it here in The Pampa News sports section Monday.



Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield (left) and Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, whose eams will meet Monday in the Cotton Bowl, shake hands at a news conference.

National title unlikely for Hogs, Vols

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

DALLAS - The 1990 Cotton Bowl champion will finish the season with an 11-1 record and virtually no chance to be the national champion.

Eighth-ranked Tennessee, trichampion of the Southeastern Conference, and 10th-ranked Arkansas, champion of the Southwest Conference, don't enjoy the national reputation owned by other teams in The Associated Press top 10.

"I guess it's just politics," said Tennessee wide receiver Thomas Woods. "It bothers me knowing that we could have 11 victories and not realistically have a chance for a national championship."

Woods said Tennessee isn't a glamour team of the SEC like Alabama and Auburn.

"Tennessee has a tendency to be think we should have some respect for what we did this season. We won our last five games last year to turn things around, then won 10 games. I wish voters would notice us."

Arkansas is in the same boat. "Arkansas, it seems like, is downplayed on the national level," said Razorback defensive tackle Michael Shepherd. "I guess if we

rankings but would have a slim bowl's history. chance of winning a national title. It would be a pleasant surprise if we

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said chances for a national championship are out of reach even if Notre Dame beats top-ranked and unbeaten Colorado.

Cotton Bowl

"A lot of people right now have a closed mind," he said. "But if you take into consideration scheduling and all the people that we have played have been pretty dang tough.

"If Arkansas were to beat us impressively, I'd say they ought to be considered seriously. If we were to beat them impressively, I'd say we should be.

"I'm not going to spend my time overlooked," Woods said. "Well, I campaigning for it (the national title) because it would fall on deaf ears," Majors added.

It's only the third game in the 54-year history of the Cotton Bowl to feature two teams with 10 victories or more.

While the national spotlight is on other bowls, the first meeting in 18 years between regional neighbors Arkansas and Tennessee has become

beat Tennessee we'll move up in the one of the hottest tickets in the

"We sold out on Nov. 19 and I've never seen such demand for a Cotton Bowl game," said Vice President Jim Brock. "Tennessee and Arkansas fans are the greatest in the world."

Some 75,000 fans, well over the capacity of 72,500, will jam the Cotton Bowl for the nationally televised (CBS) 12:35 p.m. CDT game.

The third meeting between Tennessee and Arkansas will have a teacher-pupil angle.

Majors was Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield's position coach in 1964 when the Razorbacks made it to the Cotton Bowl. Hatfield was a defensive back and a punt returner.

"He was a very competitive layer and all of his teams are very ense," Majors said.

Arkansas lost 17-3 to UCLA last ear in the Cotton Bowl. Tennessee is 1-2 in the Cotton Bowl, with the ast appearance in 1969 when the Vols lost to Texas 36-13.

Tennessee has a 2-0 record over Arkansas, including a 14-13 victory in the 1971 Liberty Bowl.

Arkansas was a one-point favorite. The long-range forecast called for cloudy skies and temperatures in the 40s at kickoff.

Rare achievements marred by disgrace in decade of 1980s

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

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Athletic achievement and athletic disgrace.

They are the trademarks of the 1980s in sports, the best and the worst of 10 tumultuous years that produced great accomplishments balanced by public humiliation.

And as this roller coaster ride reaches its conclusion, they are the thread that ties together the top stories of the decade, selected by sports writers and broadcasters in an Associated Press poll.

Pete Rose was at both ends of that spectrum during the period and appropriately, his adventures took the first two places in the poll.

The gambling probe that forced Rose out of baseball in 1989 was voted the top story for the period and his relentless pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits, which he passed four years earlier, finished second.

With a first place vote worth 10 points, second place nine, etc., Rose-gambling had 116 firsts and 3,159 points and Rose-Cobb had 60 firsts and 2,395 points.

They were followed in order by the World Series earthquake; Sports labor, including soaring salaries and baseball and football strikes; Nolan Ryan's 5,000 strikeouts; USA-USSR Olympic boycotts; Ben Johnson's steroids scandal; Wayne Gretzky breaks Gordie Howe's scoring record; Miracle on Ice U.S. Olympic hockey; Drugs, including Len Bias cocaine death and Pittsburgh drug

Rose's problems first surfaced in February 1989 when he was summoned under rather mysterious circumstances from the Cincinnati Reds training camp to meet in New York with commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Bart Giamatti.

The rumor was that the subject was gambling, but Rose shrugged it

When Ueberroth left baseball and Giamatti took office, the Rose affair was turned over to John Dowd, a prominent Washington attorney. His investigation resulted in a 225-page report, a detailed indictment of the man whose hustle and drive as a player made him the embodiment of baseball for millions of fans.

Each day, new sordid stories surfaced, linking Rose with bookmakers, organized crime figures and other unsavory characters. The litany of charges accused him of all manner of things, not the least of which was betting on baseball, which calls for suspension from the sport. Rose battled back, suing the commissioner, winning a brief victory in a local court, losing on larger issues in federal court.

The war carried on all summer, hanging ominously over the game, blunting everything else that went on in baseball.

Finally in August, Rose gave up the fight and, though he never admitted to betting on baseball, was suspended for life, ending the sport's most sordid affair since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. It was also one of the commissioner's last acts. Eight days later, Giamatti died of a massive heart attack at his vacation home in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Four years earlier, he had reached the pinnacle of the game when, on Sept. 11, 1985, he broke Ty Cobb's record for career hits. In his 22nd season, doubling as playermanager of the Reds, he dropped a numpback line drive into left field against Eric Show of the San Diego Padres for the 4,192nd hit of his brilliant career. And as he stood at first base, embracing his son and his teammates, tears welled in his eyes.

.... **WORLD SERIES EARTHQUAKE**

It was a beautiful fall afternoon in San Francisco, a perfect setting for Game Three of the 1989 World Series. The Oakland A's had won the first two games but the San Francisco Giants were hopeful that the switch to Candlestick Park would reverse their fortune.

Then, in a flash, baseball became distinctly secondary. Suddenly, the earth began moving. There was a frightening rumble as the ground shuddered, the upper deck lurched and the light towers swayed. Suddenly, the World Series was in the middle of an earthquake that registered 7.1 on the Richter scale.

It would be 10 days before baseball resumed and the A's completed their march to baseball's strangest World Series championship

SPORTS LABOR Never in the history of sports had athletes stood up to management as they did in the 1980s. Twice - in 1981 for 50 days and then gain in 1985 for two days - baseball players shut down the game in son. Football players did the

same thing, walking out for 57 days in 1982 and 24 days in 1987.

The labor action forced unprecedented responses from the owners. Baseball played a split season in 1981, crowning pre-strike and poststrike division champions and establishing a second tier of playoffs. Football played a nine-game season in 1982 followed by a tournament leading to the Super Bowl. In 1987, the NFL hired replacement players and kept playing games while the regulars marched on pick-

Baseball's free agent market went from the extreme of collusion that froze out the players for three years to a spurt of wild spending that pushed salaries past the \$3 mil-

NOLAN RYAN'S 5,000 STRIKEOUTS

Nolan Ryan struck out the first batter he ever faced in the major leagues on Sept. 11, 1966. Don't feel sorry for Pat Jarvis, though. Over the years, he would have plenty of company.

Twenty-three years later, on Aug. 22, 1989, Ryan was still throwing fastballs at 95 mph when he got Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's swinging at a 3-2 pitch for the 5,000th strikeout of his magnificent career.

USA-USSR OLYMPIC BOYCOTTS

In January, 1980, one month after Soviet troops had crossed into Afghanistan, President Jimmy Carter announced that unless they withdrew within the next 30 days, the United States would ask that the Olympic Games, scheduled for that summer in Moscow, either be postponed or moved.

One month later, with the Moscow Games still in place, and West Germany. Carter announced an American boycott of the Games. A number of western nations joined in the action.

Four years later, with the Summer Games in Los Angeles, the Soviets responded in kind.

BEN JOHNSON-STEROIDS

Their showdown had been one events of the Seoul Olympics. Now, the stadium clock clicked off the seconds in fractions as Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson swept down the track, their bodies straining for the finish of the 100-meter race.

Johnson got there an instant ahead of Lewis. As he broke the tape, the clock read a record 9.79 seconds, making him an Olympic gold medalist and the world's fastest human.

Three days later, a post-race urine sample showed traces of the banned steroid Stanozol in Johnson's urine. He was stripped of his medal and left Seoul in disgrace.

GRETZKY BREAKS HOWE'S RECORD

For 26 brilliant seasons, Gordie Howe terrorized NHL goalies and when he was done, he had 1,850 points, the most in history. The last one came in 1980, the year rookie Wayne Gretzky broke in by leading the league in scoring.

Over the next decade, Gretzky would set or share 44 regular season, postseason and career scoring records. It was only a matter of time before he broke the most cherished mark of all, and on Oct. 15, 1989, at the start of his 11th season, Gretzky shattered Howe's scoring record.

He did it in a most dramatic fashion, scoring a goal in the final minute of a game against his old Edmonton teammates and then



Pete Rose's gambling problems and his record-shattering 4,192nd career hit were voted the top sports stories of the decade by The Associated Press.

scoring another in overtime to win it for Los Angeles. The record that Howe set in 1,767 games was bro-

ken in Gretzky's 780th NHL game. MIRACLE ON ICE U.S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY

The young U.S. hockey team weaved its way through the early rounds of the 1980 Olympic tournament, salvaging a tie against Sweden in the opener, then beating Czechoslovakia, Norway, Romania

The reward was a berth in the medal round and a match against the perennial champion Soviet Union, a team that had embarrassed the Americans 10-3 in an exhibition the week before the Lake Placid Games began.

Three times the Americans fell of the most widely anticipated behind and three times they came back to tie the score. Then with 10 minutes to play, Mike Eruzione scored the go-ahead goal and, for what seemed an eternity, the Americans skated furiously to protect the

The Americans' most improbable victory was capped two days later when they beat Finland for the gold medal.

DRUGS

On Tuesday, June 17, 1986, the Boston Celtics made Maryland's Len Bias the second choice in the NBA draft. Two days later, the 6foot-8 power forward was dead of a cocaine overdose.

Eight days after Bias died, on the weekend he was to be married, Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers also took cocaine and also died of an overdose.

The two deaths so close together were the exclamation points in a drug epidemic that hounded sports during the decade. No sport was immune with baseball, football, basketball and hockey all forced to suspend players for drug violations.

Perhaps the most embarrassing episode was the Pittsburgh drug trial in 1985 when a parade of marquee major league stars testified before a federal grand jury, detailing substance abuse in baseball. After it was over, commissioner Peter Ueberroth disciplined 21 players in March, 1986.



(AP Laserphoto)

Wayne Gretzky holds the puck he used to break Gordie Howe's lifetime points record on Oct. 15 of this year. The goal was number 1851 for Gretzky.

Wild-card teams meet in head-to-head action

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

All you have to know about the state of the two conferences is to Anderson. look at the NFL wild-card games.

On one hand, there is the NFC, the Rams and Eagles, two 11-5 teams clearly among the league's ankle.

The AFC?

It brings us two 9-7 teams. Pittsburgh is probably just happy to be

Playoff picks

there. Houston lost its last two games, one of them 61-7 to Cincinnati, the other to Cleveland at home, where the Oilers aren't supposed to

Here's a look at the way the two games shape up:

Rams (+21/2) at Philadelphia Weather, weather and more weather.

Plus history.

make the playoffs.

2. The Rams almost always don't get past the second round. 3. The above is particularly true

when they have to play in cold weather, which is what they'll play (straight up). in at Philadelphia.

Still, the Eagles are vulnerable to (spread), 153-70-1 (straight up).

a team like the Rams, who pass block well and have one of the NFL's most dangerous receiving tandems in Henry Ellard and Flipper

Moreover, Eric Allen, Philadelphia's best cover man, either won't play at all or will play on a sprained

> On a hunch. RAMS, 24-21.

Pittsburgh (+61/2) at Houston

A couple of factors to look at. 1. After losing its first two games by a combined 92-10, the Steelers never could have imagined they would be here. So whatever happens in this game, the season is

2. Chuck Noll has less use for Jerry Glanville than Sam Wyche and would like nothing more than to knock him out of the playoffs.

When they played at the Astrodome earlier this year, the Oilers won 27-0. They also beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

But given Houston's underachieving, that could make them a) 1. The Rams almost always overconfident or b) complacent.

Add a hunch The Steelers will make it close.

OILERS, 20-16.

Last week: 12-2 (spread), 12-2

Regular season: 105-115-4

Holtz's pep talk causes controversy

MIAMI (AP) — It may go down as the most famous speech by a Notre Dame coach since Knute Rockne urged the boys to win one orado. He said he spoke with Colfor the Gipper.

What started out as a simple pep talk by Lou Holtz has turned into a major controversy on the eve of Monday night's Orange Bowl between fourth-ranked Notre Dame and No. 1 Colorado.

During a news conference Friday, Holtz was bombarded with questions about disparaging remarks he made about the Buffaloes in a speech to his players on Thursday. The pep-talk was taped by a Denver television station, which made transcripts of the speech available to

Holtz told his players that the undefeated Buffaloes have "been living a lie all year" and predicted that Colorado would falter against a power like Notre Dame. "They ain't playing any Kansas State," he said.

remarks were misinterpreted and that he didn't mean to offend Coloffered an apology.

Orange Bowl Holtz said he was just trying to

motivate his team, which suffered a letdown after losing its regular-season finale to Miami 27-10.

"My job is to build confidence," he said: "After the Miami game, I That's all I'm trying to do - make to mention it to my squad." them believe they can win. Holtz said he didn't see the

KCNC-TV cameraman recording his remarks and thought he was having a private conversation with his

Before two games this season,

Holtz said Friday that his Colorado players claimed they wer upset over negative comment allegedly made by their opponent... In one case, it turned out that the orado coach Bill McCartney and comment was never made. In the other, the remark was taken out of

> Colorado players didn't seem upset by Holtz's comments.

'It doesn't anger me at all,' linebacker Alfred Williams said. "It sounds just like what a coach would say to his team."

McCartney said Holtz's pep talk was a private matter.

"His motive for preparing his questioned whether my team team is his prerogative," McCartney believed it could beat Colorado. said. "I don't care and I don't intend

Holtz said he thinks the controversy is a "tremendous advantage for the University of Colorado and puts us at a tremendous disadvantage. Our team has been down far enough and this takes us down even

Scoreboard

Football

College Bowl Games By The Associated Press All Times CST Saturday, Dec. 9 At Fresno, Calif. Fresno St. 27 Ball St. 6 Saturday, Dec. 16 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.

Oregon 27, Tulsa 24 Monday, Dec. 25 **Blue-Gray Classic** At Montgomery, Ala. Gray 28, Blue 10 At Honolulu Michigan St. 33, Hawaii 13 Thursday, Dec. 28 All American Bow At Birmingham, Ala. Texas Tech 49, Duke 21

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn Mississippi 42, Air Force 29 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Penn St. 50, Brigham Young 39 Saturday, Dec. 30 John Hancock Bowl At El Paso, Texas Pittsburgh 31, Texas A&M 28 Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif Washington 34, Florida 7 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Syracuse 19, Georgia 18 **Gator Bowl**

West Virginia (8-2-1) vs. Clemson (9-2), p.m. (ESPN) Sunday, Dec. 31 Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. North Carolina St. (7-4) vs. Arizona (7-4), p.m. (TBS)

Monday, Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Auburn (9-2) vs. Ohio St. (8-3), 12 p.m. At Orlando, Fla. Virginia (10-2) vs. Illinois (9-2), 12:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl At Dallas Arkansas (10-1) vs. Tennessee (10-1), 12:30 p.m. (CBS) Flesta Bowl Nebraska (10-1) vs. Florida St. (9-2), 3:30 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (8-2-1), 4 p.m. (ABC) Alabama (10-1) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1), 6:30 p.m. (ABC) Notre Dame (11-1) vs. Colorado (11-0), 7

NFL Playoffs nes CST ay, Dec. 31 L.A. Rams at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 3 p.m. **Divisional Playoffs** (Times TBA) Sunday, Jan. 7 AFC

Buffalo at Cleveland Pittsburgh-Houston winner at Denve Minnesota at San Francisco or N.Y. Giants Philadelphia at San Francisco (if Philadel phia wins wild-card game) Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants (il Los Angeles wir s wild-card game)

> Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 14 Super Bowl XXIV

Basketball

High School Scores BOYS Fort Worth Tourney Championship Game Burkburnett 52 P - Jeff Young 18, Mark Wood 16; B Clarence Hightower 25, J.J. Berry 19. Winners' bracket semifinals

P — Jeff Young 17, Mark Wood 16; E Richard Edwards 16, John Tolbert 13.

Canadian Tourney Winners' bracket semifinals 31 G - Mike Conrad 25, Jeff Fields 21; Shane Lloyd 20, Larry Dunnam 16. Consolation bracket semifinals 17 30 47 W -- Kyle Sword 10, Michael Kenney 8; F - Humphrey 13, Battle 12. Higgins 28 56 71 91 WD — Allen Mercer 34, Carpenter 12; H — James Clem 38, Neighbors 28.

45 58 Silverton 16 35 S - Kendal Minyard 20, Hubbard 12; M -Don Howard 21, Fields 10. **Claude Tourney** 25 43 Hedley 9 14 27 39 K — Kirkland 24, Singleton 17; H — Neely 21, Long 8.

ulia 12 32 56 76 P -- Sheila Reed 21, Nikki Ryan 17, Bridgett Mathia 15; T - Nikki Altman 19. Pampa 18 30 45 63
Dathart 16 29 40 60
P — Tara Hamby 21, Nikki Ryan 19; D
K, Parker 20, T. McDonald & A. Womble 8. 22

Higgins 6 18 29 WD — Appel 14, Cox 11; H — Detrixhe | Newton 5 16 29 36 | Section 5 15 25 33 | Section 5 17 | Tomlin 10; M — Morris Silverton Miami 10. South Claude Tourney Consolation semifinals

Kelton 10 18 16 36 26 Susan Davidson 17, Rosie Taylor 11 H - Andaverdi & Bright 16.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings (Continued From Friday) Wednesday Nite Mixed

City of Pampa Dave DuVall 20 1/2 35 1/2 Carrie's Bookkeeping 26 27 1/2 Kings Row Barbershop B&B Solvent 28 1/2 Team #4 24 The Bottle Shop Big 3 Drilling Warner & Finney 37 Wednesday Nite Ladles' Trio Team Won Lost 21 1/2 Coney Island C&H 37 1/2 Wheeler Evans 26 30 1/2 Ken's Transport Jerry's Grill 29 1/2 33 1/2 Derrick Club 26 1/2 Adams & Franks

Harvester Lanes 36 36 Schiffman Machine 24 Daniels Energy 20 21 Earl's Engraving 37 Clothesline 35 20 33 1/2 22 1/2 Harvester Lanes Parsley's Roofing Sirloin Stockade

28 1/2 27 1/2 26 Step Up R&B Body Shop 20 33 32 1/2 23 1/2 Hall Sound Center John Anthony 21 30 30 31 Harvester Lanes **Dunlap Industrial Engines** 25 1/2 30 1/2 Rudy Automotive Randy's Food Store 31 31 Cabot 34 1/2

Frito Lay 17 1/2 Larry Baker Plumbing 35 1/2 16 1/2 Western Conoco 23 Derrick Club Team #5 Jerry's Grill 25 1/2 26 1/2 Caprock Bearings Lockhart Llames 27 29 36 25 Team #8

24 1/2 19 1/2 11 1/2 32 1/2

Bad Attitude Lamar Bob Cats Iron Eagles Should Of Be The Jokers

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had a decade of turbulence for the 1980s

By BETH POWELL **Associated Press Writer**

The pendulum of Oklahoma's economy made a full swing in the 1980s - from an oil boom and the nation's lowest unemployment early in the decade to the oil bust, bank failures and widespread layoffs.

The boom and bust and related economic developments in farming and banking dominated the news in the Sooner state in the 1980s.

Other major news stories of the decade include the massacre at the Edmond Post Office, the county commissioner scandal, falls from power of two speakers of the House of Representatives and constitutional amendments to allow pari-mutuel wagering and the sale of liquor by the drink.

Other top stories include the activities of Tulsa evangelist Oral Roberts, three prison riots, a bloody bank robbery at Geronimo, two workplace accidents and the decade's weather, which included a deadly heat wave.

In 1981, Oklahoma boasted 3.2 percent unemployment - the lowest rate in the country. Business boomed, mobile home parks popped up to house workers moving to the state seeking jobs and state revenues soared.

But in 1982, Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City failed, signaling the end of the oil boom, the beginning of high unemployment rates and a slump in the real estate mar-

In the following years, Oklahoma's economic problems were prominent in the news with record high unemployment in 1983, a record number of bank closings in 1987, and the closure of more than a dozen banks each in 1985 and 1986.

The Legislature increased taxes to make up for falling revenues and announcements of layoffs became commonplace.

And troubles on the farm made the state's economic picture even more gloomy.

In 1986, Oklahoma's focus turned from economic troubles to a tragedy in Edmond that drew attention from around the world.

On Aug. 20, 1986, part-time mailman Patrick Henry Sherrill walked into the post office with guns and ammunition hidden in his mailbag and started shooting.

He killed 14 co-workers and wounded six others before killing himself with a shot to the head.

It was one of the largest mass killings in the history of the United States.

Oklahoma also drew national attention at the beginning of the decade with the biggest public corruption scandal in the history of the country.

By 1984, about 240 county commissioners, former commissioners and suppliers had been convicted in federal court of mail fraud, extortion and tax fraud. All but 17 of Oklahoma's 77 counties were touched.

The scandal led to drastic changes in county purchasing systems, and it put Oklahoma on the funny pages when it was featured in the national Doonesbury comic

The decade also saw two House speakers fall from power.

In 1989, House Speaker Jim Barker became the first speaker in the history of the state to be ousted from his leadership position by the House membership.

The ouster, it was reported, was orchestrated by the "T-Bar Twelve," a group that met at an Oklahoma City bar and restaurant called the T-Bar to develop a strategy for removing Barker. Members said it was time for a change.

And in 1983, House Speaker Dan Draper fell from power after he was charged in federal court with vote fraud.

Draper and former House Majority Leader Joseph Fitzgibbon were convicted of conspiracy and mail fraud, but those convictions were later overturned when a key witness recanted her testimony.

The men were accused of falsifying absentee ballots in a 1982 race in Adair County in which Draper's father was an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature.

Draper and Fitzgibbon briefly returned to their House seats in 1983, but they could not return to

their leadership positions. Draper maintained the charges were politically motivated.

Constitutional amendments on pari-mutuel racing and liquor by the drink brought about changes that many thought would never get past

The pari-mutuel amendment was pproved in 1982, and in the following years, the fight continued

over racing rules and the number of tracks that would be allowed.

1984, and the \$94 million Remington Park in Oklahoma City in 1988 after developers received promises that it would be free from competition from a major track in the state until Remington was well estab-

The amendment to allow the sale of mixed drinks in counties that approved was voted into law in 1984 and enabling legislation was enacted the following year. Oklahoma was the last state to approve liquor by the drink.

The 1980s also brought the opened. opening and closing of Oral Blue Ribbon Downs opened in Roberts' City of Faith Hospital - riots. which the Tulsa evangelist said a 900-foot Jesus instructed him to build.

> In 1987, Roberts told followers God had vowed to "call Oral Roberts home" if he did not raise \$8 million for medical missionary scholarships.

> A \$1.3 million donation from a Florida dog track owner put that fund raising effort over the top, but a short time later Roberts said he needed another \$11 million to keep the medical school and hospital

Conner Correctional Center in 1983. Seven guards were taken hostage and three others were stabbed in an uprising at the Oklahoma State Pentitentiary in McAlester in 1985. And inmates took hostages and burned three dormitories during a 59-hour seige at the Mack Alford prison at made headlines in the decade. Stringtown in 1988.

Violence shocked the tiny town of Geronimo when four people were killed and three were wounded during a bank robbery late in 1984.

Two workplace disasters took The decade also saw three prison their toll on two other small towns.

One inmate died in rioting at the fireworks factory in Hallett killed 21 Tulsa. workers. And one worker was killed when a cylinder erupted at a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuels plant at Gore, in 17 counties. Okla., sending an acidic, slightly radioactive cloud over the countryside in 1986.

And the weather repeatedly

A drought and heat wave claimed 40 lives in July and August 1986, 1987 and 1988 with major 1980. For more than 30 consecutive flooding in the fall of 1986 and days that summer at least one sta- snow storms in January and Febrution in Oklahoma reported tempera- ary 1987.

tures above the century mark. In 1981, Easter Sunday torna-In June 1985, an explosion at a does killed five in Bixby, Kiefer and

And in 1983 October floods left hundreds homeless, causing damage

On Memorial Day in 1984. floods struck again killing 14 in Tulsa, and tornadoes that April were responsible for 10 deaths in Morris, Mannford and Prue.

Weather made headlines again in

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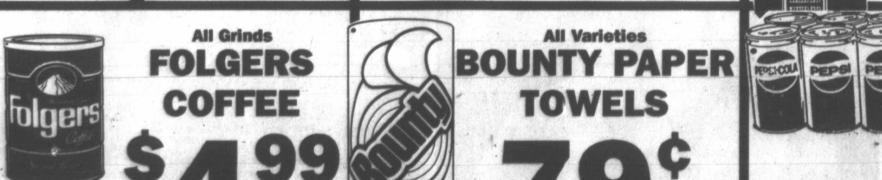




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Lifestyles "Good News" memories for 1989



Members of the Dord Fitz Art Class are videotaped for a segment on "Good Morning, America." On the morning their salute from the high plains of Texas was to air, "someone" pushed the wrong buttons, and the segment was only seen on the east coast. It has been rescheduled to air in 1990.

Emmett Leters and Alen "Butterbeans" Thompson both celebrated their 100th birthdays

Chance Jameson and Clint Thomas place first in the fourth- and tifth-grade science fair at Baker Elementary.

Janie Van Zandt is named Outstanding Volunteer by the National 4-H Headquarters in Chevy Chase, Md.

Charles Urbanczyk is a National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist representing the top half of one percent of high school students nationwide.

Wanda Clark, RN, is named as Outstanding Employee of the Year at Coronado Hospital.

Jeff Jones and John Cooley, PHS debate team, win first at District UIL competition and go to state finals.

Pampa High School Choir wins Overall Sweepstakes Award at the Heritage National Music Festival in Nahville, Tenn.

Regina Bright is granted her wish of a newly decorated bedroom by the Make-A-Wish Foundation in Amarillo.

Daniel McGrath is named "Knight of the Year by the Knights of Columbus."



Seven Franklin brothers and sisters, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Atchley Franklin, will be included in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. All seven have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries for a total of 370 years of marriage.

Editor's Note: The year-end Sunday Gallery page has been traditionally reserved as a review of what has happened in 1989. Trying to select a few "Good News" stories for the year was my goal as I reviewed a year's worth of newspapers. We hear about the tragic stories or the scandals over and over, but rarely get a chance to relive the happy moments. Here is a sampling of my "Good News" stories for 1989.

Kayla Pursley

Jerry Sims is named the Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.

Shirley Winborne is named Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year.

Brandon Henslee, seventh grader at Pampa Middle School, wins local spelling bee contest and goes to Regional Competition in Canyon.

Audie Dick was named as International Moose of the Year by the Loyal Order of Moose Supreme Lodge.

Ken fields and family, Carol, Kate, Sarah and Mary Grace are named as the Girl Scout Family of the Year.

Corby Shadid wins first place in the Top O'Texas Cattlewomens Association photography contest with his entry "My Dad Ought to Beef in Pictures."

The Salvation Army celebrates its 100th Anniversary.

4-H Junior Range Evaluation Team took first and second place at the Tri-District Range Contest.

United Way Fund Drive goes over its goal of \$310,000 for the first time in three years.

Coyle Ford was honored as a winner of "7 Who Care" volunteer awards.

Lilith Brainard and Bobbye Combs were recipients of the Golden Nail Awards for outstanding contributions to the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce beats Borger Chamber of Commerce during membership drive contest.

Coronado Hospital gets a new catheterization lab and birthing room.

Dr. Joe Lowry, Fred and Virginia Brook and Dick Wilkon were honored by Pampa Rotarians with the Paul Direct Fellowship Award, Notary's highest recognition.

Breanna Lee Beesley, 6 month old daughter of Rick and Kelly, receives four first place trophies in the Kids of America Pageant.



Mrs. Michael Lee Carter Shannon Marie Churchman

Churchman - Carter

Shannon Marie Churchman and Michael Lee Carter exchanged wedding vows on Dec. 30 at Southwest Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. Rev. Bill Carter of Bixby and Dr. Bert Harrison of Oklahoma City performed the

The bride is the daugher of Mrs. A.W. Churchman and the late A.W. Churchman. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Bixby,

Maid of honor was Kelly Finkenbinder of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Donna Carter, Odessa; Leanne Taylor, Amarillo; and Melanie Langston, Oklahoma City. Flower girl was Lindsey Crowgey of Blanchard, Okla.

Best man was Chris Stewart of Dallas. Groomsmen were Timothy Churchman, Amarillo; Mark Carter, Hillsboro, Ohio; and Kent Langston of Oklahoma City. Ring bearer was Zachery Crowgey of Blanchard.

Usher and candlelighter was Mike Denton of Stillwater. Registering guests was Pharis Brewer of Oklahoma City. Musicians included Elizabeth Crowgey, Blanchard; Valerie Pratt, Oklahoma City; Warren Scruggs, Oklahoma City; Frank Lucas, Oklahoma City; John Fox, Moore; and Jennie Hendrix, Bethany.

Serving at the reception that followed the wedding were Deanna Gray, Norman, Okla.; Pharis Brewer, Oklahoma City; Julie Walker, Oklahoma City; and Kelli Beets, Stinnett.

The bride attends the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, majoring in speech pathology. The groom is a Texas A&M graduate with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed at Vista Chemical Company in Oklahoma City. After a honeymoon in Cancun, the couple will make their home in Oklahoma City.



Mrs. Brian Douglas Cobb

Marsh - Cobb

Brianna Marsh and Brian Douglas Cobb were united in marriage on Dec. 30 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarillo with Rev. Fred Tinsley performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fatheree and Donald Marsh, all of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Cobb Jr. of Paris, Tex.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Marcy Mason of Austin. Bridesmaids were Mary Burruss, Dallas; Kathryn Cobb, sister of the groom from Lubbock; and Amy Raymand, Lubbock.

Best man was the groom's to her, Paul Cobb Jr. Groomsmen were Kirk Cobb, Paris, and Andrew Cobb, Broken Arrow, both brothers of the groom;

and Birke Marsh, brother of the bride from Amarillo. Ushers were Richard Cobb, Robert Cobb, both of Irving, Joe Paul Cobb, Midland, and Bill Coleman, Paris.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Amarillo Country Club. Servers included Mrs. Randy Skaggs, College Station; Molly Mason and Sheri King, Amarillo; Mrs. Kirk Cobb, Paris; Mrs. Andrew Cobb, Broken Arrow.

The bride graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The groom graduated from Texas Christian University with a degree in ranch management and will graduate in May from Texas Tech with degrees in Russian and geography. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will make their home in

deal with the memories of that

traumatic experience. You must

face it in order to put that night-

mare behind you once and for

one ask how it happened, simply

say it happened years ago and

You might also consider cosmetic

surgery to make the scar less

conspicuous. But first, counsel-

ing is imperative. I wish you well.

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's

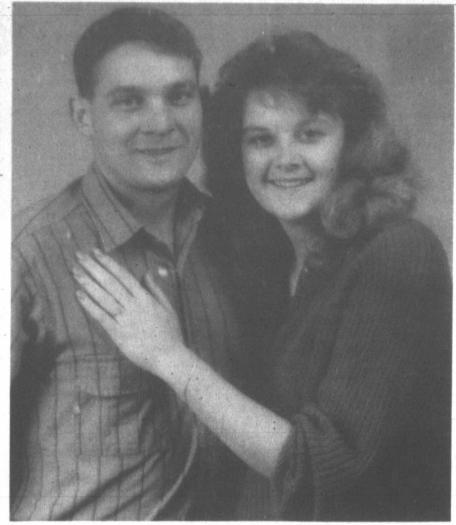
booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people

of all ages. To order, send your name and

address, plus check or money order for

\$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby,

For now, do not wear sleeve-



Martin - Smith

William and Naomi Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Brian Smith, son of Joyce Lee Seals and the late William Smith.

The couple plan to be wed on Feb. 24 in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She has attended the University of North Texas and is currently employed by Dr. Walter Roye, D.D.S., in Austin.

The prospective groom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He received his associate degree in science from Clarendon College and is currently a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Auditions planned for I's next production

Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I) will sponsor open auditions for its second show of the season, The Nerd by Larry Shue on January 7, 8, and 10.

Bud Behannon is making his directorial debut with ACT I. No stranger to the group, audiences will remember his latest role as Buddy in last season's Come Blow Your Horn. Behannon has been actively involved with the community theatre since its beginnings seven years ago, serving last year as president of the ACT I board of directors. Other acting credits for Behannon include: The Good Doctor, Romantic Comedy, A Thurber Carnival, Witness For The Prosecution, Appointment With Death and Wait Until Dark.

Cast requirements for The Nerd are for 4 men, 2 women and 1 child (boy or girl, about 8 years old). Auditions will be held at the ACT I space at the Pampa Mall beginning at 8 p.m. on Jan. 7, 7 p.m. on Jan. 8, and 2 p.m. on Jan. 10. Performance

less dresses. An exposed scar dates are Feb. 23-25. invites questions. Should any-The action of the play centers on the hilarious dilemma of a young you'd rather not talk about it. architect, Willum Cubbert, who has often told his friends about the debt he owes to Rick Steadman, a fellow ex-GI whom he has never met but who saved his life after he was seri-

ounly wounded in Vietnam. He has written to Rick to say that, as long as he is alive, "you will have somebody on Earth who will do anything for you"-so Willum is delighted when Rick shows up unexpectedly at his apartment on

But his delight soon fades as it becomes apparent that Rick is a hopeless "nerd"-a bumbling oaf with no social sense, little intelligence, and less tact.

And Rick stays on and on, his continued presence among Willum and his friends, Axel (the neighbor) and Tansy (Willum's girlfriend), leading to one incident after another, until the normally placid Willum finds himself contemplating violence. Included in the dire developments is a visit from Willum's boss, Waldgrave and his wife, Clelia with their 8-year-old monster, Thor.

Basicly, rehearsal time will involve a minimum of two hours per night, three to four nights per week. Rehearsal hours will be established after casting, to allow for cast members' individual sched-

For more information contact Behannon after 6 p.m. at 665-1308.

lake resolutions to change self before taking on the world

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for

a lifetime. Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for 'oday I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do some-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

new year for everyone else, if you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive. LOVE, ABBY

P.S. Pray for peace!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman who was raped as a teenager. My attacker had a knife, and while I was struggling to get away from him, he cut me on the upper arm. Now I carry an ugly scar about 10 inches long. I am very self-conscious about it, especially in summer when I wear a sleeveless dress.

What do I tell people who ask me what happened to my arm? Very few people know about the rape. I never reported it to the police, although now I wish I had.

I do not want to relive the trauma of that terrible experience, but people are curious. I have young nieces and nephews who have asked me how I got that scar, but I've dodged the question.

What should I say?
TRYING TO FORGET

DEAR TRYING: Call your lo-cal rape treatment facility and tell the people there your story. It's never too late to get counsel-Just for today I'll do some-thing I've been putting off for a year — and to ensure a happy You have never learned how to

> **Enroll Now For January 9th Classes!**

Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) the night of his 34th birthday party.

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of hair design college 613 N. Hobart Start the new year with a perm!

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Haircut	\$250
Haircut, Blowdry	\$500
Tension Perms	\$12 ⁵⁰
Tints	8750
Butterscotch	*13 ⁵⁰



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You probably know them by names like "seaflakes," "king krab," "sea stix," or simply "imitation" seafoods. But these are actually names for varying products made from a processed fish material called surimi. Technically, they are "seafood-analogue products," and are quite different from the real

The most popular surimi product in this country is imitation crabmeat in chunks, flakes, and leg-shaped pieces. You can also buy simulated lobster, scallops, and shrimp made from surimi. Surimi products are available frozen, unfrozen, and breaded. Today, seafood salads that you buy in most supermarket delicatessen sections and in many restaurants are made with surimi

Surimi is not the finished food that you can eat. Rather, it is the paste used to make surimi products. The paste is typically made from Alaskan pollock, and less frequently, from fish such as croaker. The process of making surimi is often carried out right on board ship where the pollock is deboned by machine, then subjected to several rinsing processes. Then the fish is strained and mixed with other ingredients such as sugar, sorbitol, and phosphate-containing additives that improve freezer storage and keep the fish protein from toughening. At this point, you have tasteless uncooked surimi paste which is usually frozen in blocks that will later and health, contact your Gray be structured into the substitute County Extension Office.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

seafoods you can eat.

The making of the final surimi products entails thawing the surimi paste, chopping it and blending it with other substances to give it shellfish-like taste and texture. The added ingredients might include a bit of real shellfish meat (the amount added is quite variable), shellfish flavor extract or artificial flavoring, salt, water, starch, egg white, and monosodium glutamate. The biggest nutrition drawback is the high sodium level, often well over 600 milligrams for a small serving. Another shortcoming is that substantial amounts of watersoluble nutrients, including niacin and potassium, are lost in processing. The good news is that when stacked up against many other protein foods, surimi products tend to be very low in calories, fat and cholesterol.

For more information on diet



Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Davis

Davis Anniversary

Marvin and Bessie Davis are celebrating 61 years of marriage and were honored with a reception on Dec. 17. Hosting the event were their children and spouses: Nelson and Joyce Davis of Hannibal, Mo.; Raye and Peggy Hall of Pampa; Winford and Carol Downs of Fritch; and Geneva and O.B. Johnson of Conchas Dam, N.M.

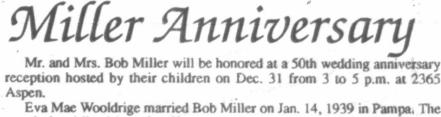
Bessie Meadows and Marvin Davis were the first couple of the new year to be married in Albuquerque on Jan. 2, 1929. They have lived in Pampa for 10 years. Most of Mr. Davis' life was spent as a pinto bean farmer in the Estancia Valley of New Mexico. In later years, before retirement, he worked for Lytle Engineering. Mrs. Davis was a housewife and worked for a short time as a nurses' aide at a hospital in Noal, Mo. The couple are members of the Central Baptist Church. They have 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

thinking aloud

Some friends and I had supper my job if all the clubs and organiza-

the meal I noticed that three of the cation would provide me with a list

table was that the bread was too the gallery calendar for 1990 is fill-



Mr. & Mrs. Bob Miller

reception hosted by their children on Dec. 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 2365

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, December 31, 1989.15

Eva Mae Wooldrige married Bob Miller on Jan. 14, 1939 in Pampa, The couple have lived here for 50 years and are members of the First Baptist

Children include Mr. and Mrs. David Crossman and Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Hoover Jr., all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curtis of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawson of Waco. The couple have 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.



Use power tools safely

Perhaps you were lucky enough to recently get some new power tools. As you use these power tools, be sure to keep safety in mind.

These safety pointers are

1. Get to know your power tools well. Read instruction booklets carefully. Find out the possibilities, limitations and hazards inherent in

2. Always use the right tool for the job. Don't substitute. Never force a tool to do what it was not manufactured to do.

3. If an electrically powered tool is grounded properly to reduce the invitation to accidents. shock hazard. Never snip off the third prong to make it fit into a twoprong outlet. Instead, use an adapter with a two-prong outlet and ground the pigtail.

4. Always keep guards in place. They are there to protect you and are designed to help the tool operate at optimum safety.

5. Make sure tools and accessories are in top working order. A dull cutting edge on a saw, for instance, will force the user to apply extra pressure that could lead to slippage and an accident.

6. Never operate a power tool in

a damp or wet area. 7. Dress with safety in mind. Never sport dangling sleeves, loose shirttails or jewelry that could catch in moving parts. Wear short sleeves; if you wear long sleeves, make sure out of existence in 1806 as Emperor the cuffs are buttoned.



party of six didn't eat the Texas of current officers with phone num-For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

8. Don't clutter up your work is not double-insulated, make sure it area. Sloppy housekeeping is an

9 Discourage an audience lookers are a distraction, and accidents are likely to happen when you are distracted. Make the workshop especially off limits to children and

10. Always store tools in a safe place and away from the prying eyes and probing hands of children.

11. Plan your work according to your skills and the job to be done. Haste does indeed make waste, and rushed activity brings mishaps.

12. Avoid overreaching, as when using a hedge trimmer (particularly a ladder) and when making a long cut with a circular saw. Keep ladders, work benches and other work helps in good condition.

The Holy Roman Empire went

Francis I abdicated.

much with the baked potato. I woning up fast, if anyone has some sugder how much the restaurant could gestions for new year features, cut costs by having the attendant please give me a call or write The who takes the order ask if you want Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, the toast or have the waitress ask at Pampa, TX 79066-2198. the table and then bring it later. Got my \$20 million sweepstakes

packet in the mail recently. I noticed on the back of the envelope two cutout spaces allowing mail sorters to see immediately whether any magazine subscriptions were ordered. I got a vision of a huge mail room with two large mail bins, one marked "Magazine Orders" and the other "Trash".

by Kayla Pursley

recently at Western Sizzlin'. After

toast. General consensus around the

I wonder if any of the people who have won the millions of dollars ordered any magazines while they were sending in their winning

It would be very helpful to me in

As defined by author Ambrose Bierce, a bore is: "A person who talks when you wish him to listen."



tions who submit articles for publi-

bers and dates for elections. Also

RESOLUTION NOW! WE CAN HELP. Dr. Harvy Hayes 806-273-5686 412 S. Main

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smart way to lose weight and keep it off! So, get smart...get started...join Weight Watchers today!

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for ends January 27, 1990



Sheila Falk



Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson 12:30 pm Thur 6:00 pm 9:30 am

Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus) Tue: 111:30 am 5:30 pm



stmas is a time for families to be together

Happy New Year's Eve Day to everyone! Do you think it just might be possible for us to peek around town before we start thinking of New Year's resolutions? Let's have a cup of coffee, feet on a level with your head and check

Marie Rice, an alert 89-year-old, is still elated over having four of her five children and most of her grand and great-grandchildren for a total of more than 30 for days before Christmas and for the big dinner. Children attending were Ronald Rice, Idelle and Earl Maddox and one son of Pampa; Dawrence and Joyce Rice of Porterville, Calif., three of their five children, five grandchildren; Hoyt Rice of Houston, two children and three grandchildren. Another son, Earl, was unable to be here. Other local relatives dropped in to visit. The biggie was at the Christmas Eve gift exchange at Idelle's house. The house rang with fun and laughter.

Blenda Adams came from Amarillo to be with her grandparents, Floyd and Mabel Adams and family.

Homer Johnson Jr. visited his parents, Homer and Mary.

Robert and Margaret Wright entertained children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Willett of Kerrville and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Willett of Springfield, Ore. Long ways from ed home, huh?

Norman and Charlotte Walker grecently moved back to Pampa from

Visiting Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt were George of Brea, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Hildebrandt of Houston.

Kathryn and Dudley Steele went to Houston for the holidays.

Bob and Grace Cory were excited over house-sitting for some friends in a retirement village near Palm Springs.

David and Kimberly Cory at Kimberly's suggestion visited David's brother and family, the Rev. Darrell and Joan and twin daughters in Wyoming.

A group of several families of First Baptist Church cooked ahead of time and packed their duds and headed for Glorietta. In the family groups were Glenn and Gwen Shock and family, Colleen and Eugene Hamilton, Jerry and Jo Arrington and family, Grant and Deborah Gikas. It was for the most part open potluck food!

Visiting their parents and grandmother, David and Ann and Hazel Crossman were Missey, Seminary in Fort Worth, and Charles of Plain-

Marcheta Burleson visited her mother Elsie Hall and sister and husband Zip and Raymond Swaney.

From San Angelo State were Cindi Epperly, Ann Colwell and Leslie Knox. Parents are Dana and Freddie Epperly, Adelaide and Wal-



The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains, Amy and Nathan, visited parents and grandparents in Oklahoma City.

Kambra Winningham was home from Texas Tech, visiting her parents the Bill Winninghams.

Priscilla Alexander was especially happy to have Chris and

John Pitts, former Pampan, who now sells glass factories to Third World countries and is thereby an international traveler called his family Gracie Cantrell, Freddie and Dana Epperly, from Pittsburgh. It was a short chat of THREE. **HOURS!**

Richard and Scharlene Gattis had a houseful of children and a lot of family fun. Children were Shelli and Kim Kubosumi of Dallas; Sabra and James Newberry and Afton of Lubbock; James Stephens, a Texas Tech student; John Stephens of Amarillo College; Richard, children and spouses sang "Silent Night" as a group at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Then Shelli sang it in French, Kim in

Japanese, James in German and John in Spanish

Alleith and Bob Curry spent Christmas with their son Don and family with lots of emphasis on their grandson.

Kathy and Dale Thorum gave each other a pre-Christmas getaway trip of a whole week in San Diego. Kathy's mother, Berniece Hopkins, came early from Salt Lake City to stay with Valerie, Kimberly, Russell and Melanie.

Mary Jo and Dwight Fiveash had a special guest for Christmas, Mary Jo's parents.

Ed and Rosalie Henley spent the day with Linda and Harold Estes in Wheeler. Rosalie had spent several days in the hospital.

Linnie and Stan Schneider spent Christmas with their family in Phoenix. Jan and Gary Stinnett and family visited Jan's family in Okla-

Irvine and Martin Riphan, Vivian Ruff, Pat Mitchell and friend, Sharon and her daughter Tiffany spent Christmas with Irvine's daughter and husband, Pam and Tommie, in Houston.

Dr. Joe Donaldson made a few stops around town with a BIG loaf of Johnnie's famous homemade bread and wished each a Merry Christmas from the friendly baker. Famous is right. Delicious is right, too!! He and Johnnie spent Christmas with their daughter and family,





ter Colwell and Jane and Norman Greg Trollinger came home from pilot training school to visit Amarillo. Welcome home!! parents Marilyn and Gayle.

Making activities a 'family affair' reduces 'at risk' youth

leadership and knowledge, attend 4-

H meetings and other activities with

your children, and parents can

become 4-H boosters and support

leaders know how much their

efforts are appreciated, and offer

leaders. 4-H leaders can be organi-

zation leaders, project leaders,

activity leaders, teen advisors,

recruiters, organizers, resource per-

All it takes is an interest in young

people. If you like young people

and are willing to learn from experi-

ences, and if you want to share your

talents, skills and hobbies, you have

the qualities of becoming a 4-H

leaders. You, the parent, are needed

to help youth become better citi-

Any parent can become a leader.

Above all, parents can let 4-H

Parents also can become 4-H

local 4-H leaders.

assistance where needed.

sons and on and on.

For the past year, we have heard a great deal about "Youth At Risk." I have attended several training sessions for adult and youth where many "At Risk" issues were discussed, and it seemed that the one major question asked was "Which youth are 'At Risk'?'

Many answers have been given to that question, but the main conclusion comes down to the fact that all youth are "At Risk." The pressures that youth today face are not like those you and I faced years ago. The pressures are much stronger and much more detrimental not only to our youth but to the future of this great nation.

I have heard it said many times that youth are our most valuable resource, not only for today but for the year 2,000 which lies only 10 vears away.

As we set our new year goals and our decade goals for the 90s. I want us not to forget the youth, our most valuable resource. Let's set a goal to make our youth organizations a family affair. The more time our youth spend with the family in an organized youth group, the less "At Risk" our youth will become.

The 4-H program is like many other youth organizations. It is a youth development program for youth through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences for youth in a community setting. It is important for the parents to participate, because successful 4-H'ers have the interest and support of their parents.

Parents can help by assisting

I would encourage each family in Gray County to make all of your activities a family affair in 1990. The rewards will be unmeasurable and your youth will grow even stronger with more parent, leader participation. Let's all join together 4-H Corner Joe Vann

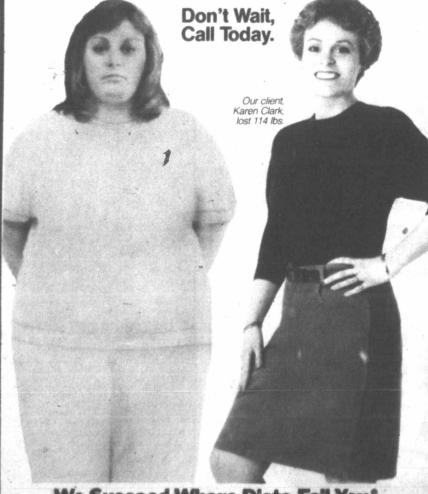
this next year and decide to help our youth prepare for the future by becoming involved in a youth organization and making our involvement a family affair. Thus helping to eliminate our "At Risk" problem. Happy New Year! their sons and daughters in choosing the right 4-H projects. You can provide transportation to local meetings and county activities, provide

"I made a New Year's resolution to lose 114 lbs. Nutri/System helped me keep it."

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any crisis. They're sympathetic and supportive. From now on, all my New Years are going to be happy, thanks to Nutri/System.

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9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. NEW LOCATION CORONADO CENTER

nutri system

Sue and Frank Snow, Melissa of Dallas, Jay of Stephenville visited Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, in Duncan, Okla.

Shawn and Lisa Clifton spent the holiday with Lisa's family in Hale Center.

Mary Baten, Janetta and Annie Geiser spent the holidays with Mary's daughter, Joy, and family. Her grandson left the next day after Christmas for the Navy.

L.G. and Joyce Clifton spent Christmas in Ardmore with L.G.'s

Retha and Ray Jordan hosted the Christmas party for Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in their home. Their happiness showed in the beautiful decorations and wide smiles for everyone. Their little granddaughter Ashley Hicks had a lot to do with the big smiles. This time last year the family was in Memphis, Tenn., where Ashley was a patient at St. Jude's Children's

Hospital. Ashley spent a week with Retha and Ray, and her mother Theresa, and aunt Karen and Bruce and family came from Broken Arrow to share the good times. Retha hostessed a party for ladies of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, the Thurmond-McLaughlin business party and one more. There was Christmas joy to spare this year!

In closing, let's say kind words to people of Pampa who contributed warm coats to the cleaners in town, which were in turn repaired, cleaned and given to the Salvation Army and Good Sam for distribution. Example of participation: Bob Clements Cleaners worked on about 430 coats. Every cleaner in town participated gladly and wholeheartedly. Cleaners will continue this program until the end of the cold

May you have the healthiest and happiest year ever in 1990.

See you next week. Katie.



Please! Stay Alive! Don't Drink and Drive! &



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programs, morning office work and

fund development. For more infor-

mation contact Katie Fairweather,

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

persons of all ages to work in vari-

ous areas of the hospital. If interest-

ed, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721,

CENTER

volunteers to direct prayer time,

current events and exercises during

the mornings and two evenings per

week. Total time - 30-35 minutes.

For more information contact

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-

volunteers at the Thrift store and at

the church. Help is needed to sort

clothing and goods at the Thrift

store, call 669-9024 for available

schedule. Volunteers are needed

once a month to help serve meals,

coffee and tea during the Golden

Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is

provided to volunteers. Call the

Army office at 665-7233 for more

information.

SALVATION ARMY

Pampa's Salvation Army needs

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels, located in the

Odessa East, 665-5746.

ext. 132, for more information.

CORONADO COMMUNITY

CCH's Auxiliary program needs

CORONADO NURSING

Coronado Nursing Center needs

director, 669-7121.

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PAMPA NÜRSING CENTER Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to call bingo on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strenghthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call

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 offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. 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.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Gray County chapter of the

CHEESE TIPS

NEW YORK (AP) - Need a new recipe for holiday entertaining? The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board has these suggestions:

- Thickly slice white parts of leeks and simmer in a little dry vermouth and butter until the leeks are tender and the liquid nearly evaporates. Season with salt, pepper and thyme. Arrange in a shallow baking dish and top generously with shredded Fontina cheese. Broil close to heat briefly until bubbly. Serve hot as a side dish.

 Combine diced red apples, sliced celery and toasted walnut pieces. Drizzle with an apple cider vinaigrette. Toss with crumbled Wisconsin Aged Asiago cheese. Serve in butter lettuce cups with sliced baked ham or roast turkey.

- Season sour cream with a lit tle pressed garlic and cracked black pepper. Mix in a generous amount of grated Wisconsin Aged Asiago cheese. Separate Belgian endive leaves and dollop a little of the cheese mixture in the base of each leaf. Garnish with chopped parsley. Arrange in spoke fashion on a platter. Pass as a party hors d'oeuvre. Madison, WI 53717.

POTATO BOOKLET

NEW YORK (AP) - "Huston's Yukon Gold Potato Cookbook" features cooking tips plus 18 low-fat, low-cholesterol recipes. For a free copy, send a stamped, selfaddressed, business-size envelope to: Cookbook Offer, Huston's Yukon Gold Potatoes, 201 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 740, Troy, MI

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New scholarship fund established through Amarillo College AMARILLO - The Sybil B. Richard D. Palmer, Chairman,

Harrington Merit Scholarship Amarillo College Foundation. Fund, designed to reward the academic achievements of graduating high school students from the northern 26 Texas counties and Amarillo College students, has been established through the

Amarillo College Foundation. The Fund will be created over a five-year period with the initial gift being approximately \$720,000; thereafter, the income for scholarship distribution. Funding for the program is made available from Sybil B.

Harrington. Scholarships will be awarded institutions of higher education in

During the initial five-year funding period, scholarships will only be awarded on an annual basis, but may be renewed if outis maintained.

The maximum scholarship award will be \$3,500. The money must be used for tuition, fees and books. The amount of each scholarship will be based on the recipient's actual registration and book costs. The initial scholarships will be awarded for the Fall, 1990 term.

"Mrs. Harrington's generosity to the area and her specific support of higher education indicates her commitment to improving the quality of life for both students and residents of the Texas Panhandle. We are all fortunate to share in her philanthropy," said

Eighty percent of the scholarship grants will be allocated to

area high school graduates. Ten percent will be given to students planning to attend Amarillo College, and 10% will be granted to scholarships for Amarillo College graduates continuing their education.

"The Amarillo College Foundation is honored to participate in principal will generate the this program and looks forward to recognizing the outstanding academic accomplishments of area students," Palmer added.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by a five-member comto students attending accredited mittee. To date, two positions on the committee include the Executive Director of the Amarillo College Foundation and the Director of Financial Aid for Amarillo College.

The committee's function will standing academic achievement be to review applications fand choose recipients based upon the following criteria: grade point average, 40%; college entrance exam scores, 35%; personal interviews; high school principal and counselors, 15%; financial need, 10%

Once the inital five-year funding period has passed, 5% of the annual income will be added to the corpus until the principal reaches \$5 million.

The formal application procedure for the Sybil B. Harrington Merit Scholarship Fund will be announced in early 1990 by the Amarillo College Foundation, Palmer said.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, December 31, 1989 17 Nominations being accepted for 'Golden Nail' Awards

Marian Stroup has been named Area Representative Chairman by the 1990 Golden Nail Awards Committee. Golden Nail Awards honor indiviuals and businesses who have provided extraordinary support, either financial or in-kind, for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle.

Golden Nail Awards gala planners are now seeking nominations from a 22-city area for 1989. Winners are chosen from the slate of nominees by a four-person committee selected from immediate past presidents or executive committee members of fine arts boards, past Golden Nail winners or past members of the Golden Nail committee.

Recipients of the Golden Nail Awards will be honored in ceremonies April 7 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Nomination forms are available at the Amarillo chamber office at 1000 S. Polk or from Stroup, 665-5734. Deadline for nominations is

Last year's winners from Pampa include Lilith Brainard and Focus Magazie, Bobby Combs, publisher. Prior Pampa winners include Cree



Marian Stroup

Companies, M.K. Brown Foundation and Jerry Richards.

Golden Nail Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Henderson, co-chairman, Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Berg, Mrs. M.R. Brister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Juett, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Kennedy, C.B. Kitsman, Mrs. Whittenburg Klein, Mrs. L. Oeschger, O.G. Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. M. Winsett, Becky Zenor and

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m.m on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality pho-

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on

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Entertainment



Billy Crystal, left, and Meg Ryan discuss their relationship as "friends" in When Harry Met Sally ..., nominated for five Golden Globe awards, including acting nominations for the two leads.

Foreign Press Assn. names Golden Globe nominations

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Born on the Fourth of July, Glory and When Harry Met Sally ... scored the most honors in Golden Globe Tom Cruise, Born on the Fourth of nominations announced by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

The two war-oriented films, one about Vietnam, the other on the Dead Poets Society. Civil War, were nominated five romance comedy.

They were followed by Dead Poets Society, Do the Right Thing and The Little Mermaid with four

nominations apiece. The Golden Globes, first of the

are noted for eccentricities. The Golden Globes divide films and star performances into two categories, drama and musical or come-

The nominees include:

Fiction

Tom Clancy

Jimmy Buffett

J.M. Dillard

David Eddings

Non-Fiction

Robert Fulghum

Poems, Jimmy Stewart

Love, Leo Buscaglia

Michener

King

Motion Picture (Drama) — Born on the Fourth of July, Crimes and Misdemeanors, Dead Poets Society, Zwick, Glory. Do the Right Thing, Glory.

The Little Mermaid, Shirley Valentine, The War of the Roses, When duced by Dick Clark. Harry Met Sally ...

Sally Field, Steel Magnolias; Jessica Hepburn.

Best sellers

3. Clear and Present Danger, George Burns

1. The Dark Half, Stephen

4. Caribbean, James A.

5. Tales From Margaritaville,

6. Jimmy Stewart and His

7. Star Trek: The Lost Years,

8. Seven Stories of Christmas

9. Sorceress of Darshiva,

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,

10. Straight, Dick Francis

2. Daddy, Danielle Steel

Lange, The Music Box, Andie Mac-Dowell, sex, lies and videotape; Michelle Pfeiffer, The Fabulous BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Baker Boys, Liv Ullmann, The Rose

> Actor Performance (Drama) -July: Daniel Day-Lewis, My Left Foot; Jack Lemmon, Dad; Al Pacino, Sea of Love; Robin Williams,

Actress Performance (Musical or times each, along with the modern Comedy) - Pauline Collins, Shirtey Valentine; Meg Ryan, When Harry Met Sally ...; Meryl Streep, She-Devil; Jessica Tandy, Driving Miss Daisy: Kathleen Turner, The War of the Roses.

Actor Performance (Musical or Hollywood award season, often Comedy) - Billy Crystal, When serve as a bellwether for the Oscars, Harry Met Sally ...; Michael Douthough the foreign press members glas, The War of the Roses; Morgan Freeman, Driving Miss Daisy; Steve Martin, Parenthood; Jack Nicholson, Batman.

Director — Spike Lee, Do the Right Thing; Rob Reiner, When Harry Met Sally ...; Oliver Stone, Born on the Fourth of July; Peter Weir, Dead Poets Society; Edward

The Golden Globes will be pre-Motion Picture (Musical or sented at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Comedy) - Driving Miss Daisy, on Jan. 20, and will be seen on the TBS Superstation in a show pro-

The foreign press will present its Actress Performance (Drama) — Cecil B. DeMille award to Audrey

Down on It, Robert Fulghum

Man, Louis L'Amour

David Macaulay

Jeff Smith

7. Drive, Larry Bird

dens New Cookbook, Eds.

3. Roseanne, Roseanne Barr

5. All My Best Friends.

6. Education of a Wandering

8. The Way Things Work,

9. The Frugal Gourmet

10. Better Homes and Gar-

Cooks Three Ancient Cuisines,

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CLEARANCE SALE!

Bring in this coupon ad through January 16, 1990 for Additional Savings on

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4. My Turn, Nancy Reagan

Christmas Vacation' tops holiday ticket sales

By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Chevy Chase's National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation was the Christmas. holiday weekend favorite, grossing \$7 million in ticket sales during the four-day period.

Christmas and cold weather kept overall movie business down, according to figures released last week by Exhibitor Relations Inc. But the year-end box office will still set an all-time record in excess of \$5 billion, Exhibitor Relations said.

Christma's Vacation finished ahead of the new adventure movie Tango & Cash, which pairs Kurt Russell and Sylvester Stallone portray as cops who don't always see eye-to-eye. Tango & Cash collected a cool \$6.6 million.

In third place with \$5.5 million was the black comedy The War of the Roses, featuring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner as the feuding couple. In fourth was Back to the Future Part II, with Michael J. Fox, on revenues of \$4.1 million.

Always, director Steven Spielberg's remake of the 1943 film A Guy Named Joe, opened in fifth place with \$3.7 million.

In sixth was the Disney animated film The Little Mermaid, which made \$3.3 million. In seventh was the ensemble

glas) star in the comedy, The War of the Roses, one of the holiday season's top movies. tear-jerker Steel Magnalias, on \$2.6

million. Blaze, the chronicle of Louisiana Gov. Earl Long's affair with young stripper Blaze Starr, landed in eighth with \$1.7 million and is the season's biggest flop.

Family Business, starring Dustin Hoffman and Sean Connery, finished ninth with \$1.6 million. The was 10th with \$1.5 million.

Director Oliver Stone's Born on the Fourth of July opened strongly in limited release, collecting a perscreen average of \$39,964 for a total take of \$172,021. The glib docufor a good debut on four screens nationwide.

The Music Box, however, didn't

The Dallas Morning News and him-

research and reporting of this grim

phenomenon that makes Once a

There also is an undercurrent of

cruel irony in Once a Hero. The

often painfully, its time-bomb effect

It is the author's extensive in prison.

self a Vietnam combat veteran.

crime story.

Here are the top movie ticket sales for Friday through Monday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations.

1. National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation, Warner Bros., \$7 million weekend gross, 1,950 screens, \$3,594 per screen, \$44.1 million total gross, four weeks in release.

2. Tango & Cash, Warner Bros., \$6.6 million, 1,409 screens, \$4,705 per screen, \$6.6 million, one week.

3. The War of the Roses, 20th Century Fox, \$5.5 million, 1,455 screens, \$3,793 per screen, \$27.5 million, three weeks.

4. Back to the Future Part II, Universal, \$4.1 million, 2,102 screens, \$1,935 per screen, \$81.9 million, five weeks.

5. Always, Universal, \$3.7 million, 1,016 screens, \$3,655 per screen, \$3.7 million, one week.

6. The Little Mermaid, Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,513 screens, \$2,194 Barbara and Oliver Rose (Kathleen Turner and Michael Douper screen, \$34.1 million, six weeks. 7. Steel Magnolias, Tri-Star, \$2.6 million, 1,329 screens, \$1,950 per

screen, \$34.7 million, six weeks. 8. Blaze, Disney, \$1.7 million, 909 screens, \$1,819 per screen, \$4.6 million, two weeks.

9. Family Business, Tri-Star, mentary Roger & Me made \$84,232 \$1.6 million, 1,230 screens, \$1,275 per screen, \$4.8 million, two weeks. 10. Look Who's Talking, Tri-Star, \$1.5 million, 1,365 screens, \$1,120 baby comedy Look Who's Talking, play well, netting just \$19,381 on per screen, \$109.6 million, 11

to bank robbery, and a federal judge

in Texas sentenced him to 25 years

ernment which Little once served so

recognize and respond to his plight

"Prisons punish the manifesta-

Despite his guilty plea, Little

or the plight of others like him.

Swindle points out that a gov-

weeks.

the jungles of Vietnam," said Swin-refused to use post-traumatic stress

dle, an assistant managing editor at disorder as a defense. He pled guilty

Hero more than a compelling true vigorously seemed disinclined to

author went to great lengths to tion of the act," he observed. "They

examine and explain post-traumatic do not probe the mental process that

ONCE A HERO. Howard Swindle, Texas Monthly Press, \$17.95.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - At various times and to different degrees. Texan Jim Little was a good cop, a bad cop, a loving husband, a marital louse, a war hero and a hard-drinking, pot-smoking religious fanatic. He was a loner who often craved

companionship, usually female. As a crack helicopter pilot, he ming across the jungles of Vietnam tiple cop-killer and a homosexual. or a brazen bandit swooping down on target banks in Texas, Louisiana

The quarry in a year-long FBI manhunt, Jim Little today is a convict. In a book entitled Once a Hero,

Swindle launches the saga of Jim Little with these lines: "Before the sun would hit its zenith on February 15, 1984, an icy-cold helicopter pilot and four uniformed men carrying automatic weapons would scare absolute hell out of The System."

Bulls-eye! What follows is a psychodrama that Texas Monthly Press calls "the true story of one man's tragic odyssey

from Vietnam to Leavenworth." It is the story of a heavily decohero who returns from two tours in Vietnam and serves with honor, distinction and considerable controver-

Jim Little is fired, rehired and quits, but not before winning Alaska's Medal of Honor for risking his life to save his partner.

sy as an Alaska state trooper.

He then becomes one of history's most innovative bank robbers, the first to use helicopters for the assault and getaway.

The decline and fall of a genuine American hero ends with Jim Little in a notoriously oppressive federal was a coldly efficient killer skim- prison and locked away with a mul-

In between, the reader is intro duced to a parade of weirdos, including but not limited to Little's airborne bank robbing buddies. According to Swindle, the vil-

lain in this gripping story is not Jim Dallas author-journalist Howard Little, nor is it drugs, drink, scarlet women, religious fanaticism or even the "mastermind" of the daring and dazzling bank heists. It is post-traumatic stress disor-

der, PTSD, a mental affliction only recently diagnosed and most often linked to Vietnam combat.

Reportedly, an estimated 500,000 Vietnam veterans suffer from some form of the disorder, which can be triggered by isolated sounds and sights.

"Many of the sufferers still live in rated but mentally confused war the nightmares of scenes witnessed in

remains despondent and disillu-Yet after he was captured, Little sioned.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU,

stress disorder and to demonstrate, motivated it."

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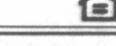
Come, See Us Soon-Or Call And We'll Come See You













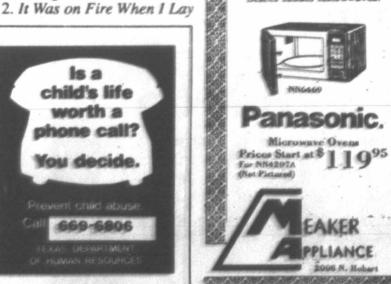
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Answer to Previous Puzzle AMANDA VOTARY SATEEN APETICES ENS BEHOOVE FACE OSSIFIED LSAT AFTER AERO PREDATOR CROP EROSIVE DEAR OOP A LOUVRE UTOPIA TALENT TOTALS STANCE OMELET

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(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

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41 Cubic meter

42 Huckleberry

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GEECH

IN HERE FOR

TOMORROW NIGHT!

character 43 Work like 44 Between maxi and mini 46 Heating apparatus 47 Sioux Indian 48 Gaze

THE WIZARD OF ID WHERE ... I SEE A SOCIETY EVERYONE WHERE EVERYONE IS SAYS OUT TO GET THEIRS. ME FIRST

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart WHERE THE BYWORD 15, PO IT TO THEM GETON BEFORE THEY .. WITH IT ... WHAT ABOUT THE FUTUREP MARKET.

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EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider WHAT'RE YOU PLANNING NOTHING WELL, HOW ABOUT ON DOING FOR NEW YEAR'S NEXT YEAR THEN? EVE THIS YEAR?

WHERE

ARETHEY



By Tom Armstrong

BEATS ME ... WHEN I OPENED THE BOX THEY RAN SCREAMING FROM EXCHANGE

By Brad Anderson

By Johnny Hart

only been a secret material desire into a reality. It may come about quite unexpectedly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your observations can be extremely helpful today in inspiring a friend who has lost faith. Success is actually within this person's grasp and you'll know how to make this person aware of it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several persons for whom you've done favors recently are anxious to show their appreciation in some tangible form. There is a possibility that you might receive some gifts that should please you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is an important decision you've been reticent to make, this is a good day to review it,

stincts direct.

because your judgment is exceptionally keen and your conclusions will be accurate. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Utilize your time and talents productively today. Rewards for industriousness are at a premium and the payoff could be doubled

how to put people at ease and make everyone feel welcome. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today. Mail to \$1.25 to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend

to be rather lucky today, especially in

matters where money is concerned.

You should be able to add to your re-

sources; but not necessarily from tak-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an

effort to nurture any important social

contacts you make today. You'll be well

received by persons who won't mind

going out of their way to do you a favor

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The out-

come of events tend to work in your fa-

vor today, especially where the stakes

are meaningful and that which you gain

is something you intend to share with

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have

the ability to be more effective than usu-

al today in communicating ideas you

have that require support from others.

Make your presentation as your in-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for

an opportunity at this time that could

enable you to turn what thus far has

ing financial risks.

or even tripled. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general look good for you and this should be a fun day, especially if you operate within your choice circle of friends. Stepping away from your crowd could dull the edge a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very encouraging for you at this time and gains could come from more than one source. Don't limit your thinking to your customary. channels of remuneration.

MARVIN ALLEY OOP

31

35





WINTHROP

A SURE

NDICATION OF AN APPROACHING

STORM IS

FRANK AND ERNEST

YEAH, BIG.

DEAL! HMPH

MARMADUKE



I SEE 'EM! HEY, IT LOOKS LIKE THAT LITTLE DING OF THERE THEY



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie





WHERE ARE THE PERSONAL

THE PUTURE ? HA!



"I found some jelly for your toast. I squeezed it out of some stale donuts in back."



word: RSVP?"





By Bob Thaves





















Agriculture

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

The annual High Plains Irrigation Conference will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

The morning program starts at SITUATION IN 1990 9:15 a.m. following registration and exhibit viewing beginning at 8:30 a.m. The morning session deals with "Water and Environment," with discussion sessions on water laws, legislative activities, water quality and are expected to weaken market land value impact.

Following a noon lunch break, the afternoon program addresses look is for no letup in the downward "Management Decisions," starting pressue on farm prices. Caught in at 1:15 p.m. Discussion topics the price squeeze, crop farmers are include managing furrow irrigation, very dependent upon government furrow and center pivot irrigation programs to provide a safety net practices, managing Old World under income. Bluestems, adapting to irrigated grasses and update on pesticide reg-farmers and ranchers are closing out ulations.

ers have been lined up for this con- the \$3.67 billion in 1988 and the ference – mark the date on your cal-record \$3.77 billion in 1987. endar and plan to attend.

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE etable Conference will be held Jan. ducers on a lot of the latest in proments have climbed since 1986. duction technology for our area.

income alternatives might want to response to expansion in internaconsider attending this program to tional markets resulting from ecohear about what is going on in the nomics and population growth.

vegetable industry.

More complete details on both the irrigation and vegetable conference are available in the County Extension Office.

CROP PRICE

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service economist in cotton marketing, said in mid-December that larger supplies of cotton, corn, sorghum, wheat, rice and soybeans in 1990

Anderson said the longterm out-

Looking back over 1989, Texas a rather good year even though net An outstanding group of speak- income is running somewhat below

While 1989 prices were more favorable, expenses were up and The annual West Texas Veg-government payments were smaller. The bright spot in agriculture is

16 in the Hereford Community Cen-renewed export growth. With ter starting at 8:30 a.m. This excelimproved economic factors and lent program updates vegetable pro- competitive prices, overseas ship-

In the 1990s, foreign demand for Local farmers interested in U.S. farm products should grow in

culture for at least 90 days between

May 1985 and May 1986 will be

eligible for permanent resident sta-

The SAW program was part of

Top winter bull calf

the legalization program established

by the Immigration Reform and

tus on Dec. 1, 1990.

Control Act of 1986.

INS official reminds SAWs they can apply for permanent status

Special Agriculture Workers (SAW) who qualified for temporary resident status by having worked in U.S. agriculture at least 90 days in each of the three years ending May 1986 automatically became eligible for permanent resident status on Dec. 1, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Gene McNary said

These SAWs may obtain their alien registration cards (1-551) by completing Form 1-90, "Application by Lawful Permanent Resident Alien for Alien Registration Receipt Card," and filing it with two passport-type photographs and a fee of \$35 to the INS office serving their place of residence.

Applicants who qualify for immediate adjustment will receive stickers for their temporary resident cards when they file their applications, McNary said

A second group of SAWs who qualified for temporary resident status by having worked in U.S. agri-

Slug-killing chemical duplicated from grass

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department scientist has duplicated a quackgrass chemical that is deadly to slugs, those slimy things that nibble at backyard gardens and farm crops.

The slug-killing chemical is emitted into the soil by quackgrass after it is killed. Thus, the department said, when farmers destroy quackgrass they also kill some slugs.

"The poison is highly specific to slugs," said weed scientist Roger D. Ha, in. "It has been tested with no ill effects on three species of freshwater snails, as well as mammals in general.'

Hagin, who works at the agency's Plant Protection Research Unit in Ithaca, N.Y., has successfully isolated and synthesized the quackgrass compound. A patent on the material is in the works, which could clear the way for commercial development of a new lethal bait for

Commercial poisons are available now to kill slugs, but those also are toxic to birds and animals, he said. The quackgrass treatment could be applied at much lower rates and at less cost.

Hagin field-tested the compound for two years in snapbeans, alfalfa and other crops. He said the snapbean yields were nearly doubled as a result of reduced slug damage.

Quackgrass is widespread and competes strongly for fertilizer and water in crops such as corn, soybeans and forages, Hagin said.

'Most of the crops that grow in temperate regions have problems with quackgrass," he said. "Cattle will graze it fairly well, but there are other things you'd rather have

Slugs are especially troublesome in humid areas and have taken a heavy toll of West Coast strawberry fields and citrus orchards. Hagin said they also interfere with corn production on the East Coast.

Further, slugs are a serious prob-lem in no-till or minimum-tillage farming, where the soil is not culti-

TCFA head: 1989 was good year for cattle feeders

"The past year, 1989, was generally a good year for cattle feeders," said Leo Vermedahl, Food safety will continue to be an president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Associa-

"We saw the highest prices in history for fed cattle, brought on by a very tight supply of cattle and good consumer demand.

Vermedahl, summing up the past year, said the historically high prices seen this year were shared by many in the cattle industry.

"The same factors that kept fed cattle prices in the \$70 trading range for much of the year also kept stocker and feeder prices high. So cattle year, debate on the environment, food safety and feeders and ranchers shared the profitability animal care may overshadow discussions on brought on by higher prices," he said.

Looking ahead to 1990, Vermedahl said it will be another good year for cattle feeders.

"Cattle prices will continue to stay strong, and I anticipate we'll see slightly better margins next year," he said. In addition to maintaining profitability, Ver-

medahl sees other challenges facing cattle feed-

ers as well. "Packer control of inventory will remain a concern," he said. "No doubt, policies regarding consolidation and integration within the industry will be debated. TCFA plans to take an active

Food safety will continue to be an issue, Vermedahl predicts, meaning the need for the TCFA Beef Quality Assurance Program will be greater than ever before.

"This program is our industry's best guarantee that the beef we produce is safe and wholesome,"

And finally, he noted, the coming year will bring the 1990 Farm Bill.

TCFA will be very active in helping write this legislation," Vermedahl promised. "This more traditional ag issues, such as production controls and other USDA programs.'

In other matters summing up 1989, Vermedahl listed the top news stories that affected the cattle industry this year:

1. The European Community banned U.S. beef produced with growth promotants, a move that was motivated by politics, not health concerns, Vermedahl claimed.

2. Fed cattle prices rose above \$80 for the first time ever, and prices traded in the \$70 range for most of the year.

3. Beef exports rose dramatically. For 1989, area to packers, Vermedahl said.

beef exports were an estimated 375,000 metric tons, 64 percent above last year's record 228,613 metric tons.

4. Packer control of inventory continued to create debate. The NCA Concentration/Integration Task Force concluded that free enterprise should be allowed to continue.

5. Mexico announced open border policies to stimulate agricultural trade with the U.S. - opening trade for both feeder and fed cattle.

6. The battle over workers' compensation in Texas was finally resolved, allowing lower premiums and higher employee benefits.

7. The Texas Legislature made no changes in the structure of the Texas Department of Agriculture in spite of a major effort by Texas ag groups.

8. Grain transportation became more cost effective when the Texas Legislature passed a bill that permits private elevators to ship grain at deregulated rates.

9. NCA announced a three-point proactive plan on animal welfare, food safety and the envi-

10. ConAgra fired up its Amarillo plant to break YG 4 and YG 5 carcasses into primals. The move emphasized the importance of the TCFA

Consumer food prices to rise moderately in 1990

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer food prices are still on track to increase by a modest 3 percent to 5 percent in 1990 despite the bitter cold that has ravaged citrus and winter vegetable crops, says an said. "Vegetables - tomatoes, bell Agriculture Department analyst.

made last month, and economist coming out of Florida now." Ralph Parlett said he is sticking by it, at least for now.

Overall food prices are up an year, the largest annual gain since a 7.8 percent jump in 1981. Much of nia. this year's increase was due to lingering effects of the 1988 drought and poor weather early in 1989.

"I'm not worried about my overall forecast (for 1990) at this point," Parlett said in a telephone interview.

"But there'll be some impact, and orange juice reduced by the freezing cent in 1988. possibly higher prices in the first quarter.

Parlett said he and other agency analysts are "still trying to assess the damage" to citrus and vegetable crops in Florida and elsewhere.

'The main thing is oranges," he peppers, celery - they're some of The food price forecast was the big volume things that would be

Parlett said 90 percent of the Florida oranges are for processing and that a lot of them can be salaverage of about 5.7 percent this vaged for juice. The main source of "fresh market" oranges is Califor-

> "There will be some (retail) price impact," he said. "But since we do have decent supplies in California this year ... the supply impact will be minimal.'

With the supply of Florida

weather, Parlett said imports from Brazil will probably rise sharply.

"We've got super supplies in Brazil this year, but the price has been fairly low because of the higher supplies," he said. "But now that we probably will be importing, that will push the price up some."

Parlett said he had not seen damage reports from Texas, where state on," he said. officials have estimated losses of 70 of the winter vegetables.

weather struck.

California is still producing vegetables, however, and "this time of ed for 20.3 percent of the BLS foodyear we start getting produce out of at-home price index, while cereals Mexico, too," Parlett said.

the supplies will be cut short, and percent. we'll probably see higher prices" at produce counters, he said

In his forecast last month, Parlett said 1990 average retail prices of all fruits and vegetables might rise only 1 percent to 3 percent, compared with the preliminary 7.8 percent gain registered this year and 7.6 per-

Parlett said the current freeze damage "might push us to the high end" of the 1990 forecast range - 1 percent to 3 percent – and, if conditions worsen, could push it even

"Oranges themselves aren't going to do much to hurt that range, and the vegetables will recover later

According to USDA computapercent of the citrus and 80 percent tions based on Bureau of Labor Statistics price information, prices Vegetable losses are "a more of fresh fruits and vegetables last temporary kind of thing" because year accounted for 11.4 percent of those crops can be replanted, he the BLS consumer price index for said. Growers were just starting to food bought in grocery stores, while harvest Florida's main supply of processed fruits and vegetables winter vegetables when the cold made up only 6.8 percent of the

Meats, by comparison, accountand bakery products accounted for 'There's no doubt that some of 14 percent; and dairy products, 12.3

> Crimestoppers 669-2222



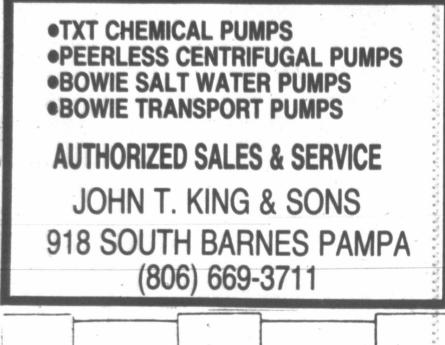
Indian Mound ranch of Canadian and Dennis Hefley of Briscoe were owners of the first-place winter bull calf during judging in the National Hereford Show competition at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. The winning bull was IMR Quarterback 2ET. At the halter of the winner is Howard Feldman, Feldman Cattle Services, Junction City, Kan.

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we can.





Red tide of communism receded in decade of '80s

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

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MOSCOW (AP) - As the ing Afghanistan. Andrei D. revolution. Sakharov was on his way to exile for saying it was wrong.

tide that Lenin dreamed would Romania, communists cowered democratic reforms. cover-the world appears to be before people power.

sia to remake it for the 1990s.

In the 1980s, years of official lies, brutality, empty store shelves and mind-boggling inefficiency free elections. caught up with the Soviet Union and then with its allies.

laboring masses, Soviet-style change. socialism could not save three out Meanwhile, the West prospered.

tion as Soviet Communist Party rated them for 28 years. chief on March 11, 1985 divided Brezhnev and his proteges, and a revolution in the revolution.

Gorbachev exorcised from night knock on the door.

"bleeding wound," and pulled out TVs and refrigerators. his soldiers. He brought dissidents back from exile and prison. He and promoted free markets. negotiated with President Reagan to remove missiles from Europe.

He proclaimed the Cold War over. He proclaimed the gospel of dents and workers demanded of life which are natural for a civi-"perestroika" and "glasnost" restructuring and openness - and nomic reform. Deng crushed their he badgered, pleaded and movement under tank treads on blustered to push his society Tiananmen Square.

streets, the unthinkable quickly lance in China. became the commonplace. Words were broadcast live from the West. Kremlin

Gorbachev's people were worse Only the most xenophobic counthe idea of freedom," he said:

Soviet Union altogether.

Aging East European leaders reform. 1980s dawned, communism was could no longer contain the popuon the march again, this time on lar dissatisfaction, and Gorbachev tired of Ceausescu's power and the backs of Soviet soldiers enter- helped push them toward peaceful marched against him.

Some even said that 72 years expression of worker discontent in clusion that outward turmoil was a after the Bolshevik Revolution, Poland, arose in 1980, endured the dream already had died, years of martial law and intimidadespite the determined efforts of a tion, and formed the first non- ism and materialism, the ideology peasant's son from southern Rus- communist government in the could not exploit that world view Eastern alliance.

Hungary's communist party changed its name and promised claimed that it could be reformed.

Promising paradise for the dogs and truncheons to demand East Germany. "I think the disfig-

Hardliner Erich Honecker and West Berliners danced together expelled Honecker. Mikhail S. Gorbachev's selec- atop the concrete barrier that sepa-

China hosted Gorbachey in the the decade between the cozy first Soviet-Chinese summit in 30

Soviet hearts the terror of the mid-reforms, families whose prized humanity live on. possessions once were bicycles

Deng eliminated communes

But in the end, China's dizzying decade of change turned sour.

Hundreds of thousands of stupolitical changes to go with eco- lized state.'

The 1990s promised more cen-mausoelum and bury it. In politics, in the press, on the tral planning and more surveil-

off economically, and angry. Eth- tries, such as Romania under nic minorities wanted out of the Nicolae Ceausescu and Kim Il Sung's North Korea, resisted

But in Romania, the people

His rule toppled, and Ceauses-In Poland and Hungary, then cu and his wife were executed as East Germany and Czechoslo- the nation joined others of its As the decade closes, the red vakia, and then Bulgaria and neighbors in heading toward

> Many, dedicated communists Solidarity, Lech Walesa's and workers alike, drew the consign of communism's inner decay.

Born of 19th-century rational for the good of the working man.

Defenders of the system "I don't think socialism is

Thousands fled East Germany, kaput," said Egon Krenz, named and thousands more braved police in mid-October 1989 to reform urements of socialism are kaput."

But several weeks later, Krenz of four potatoes from rotting his Berlin Wall cracked. In one himself was kaput, swept away by before they reached the plate. night of mad celebration, East and the party on the same day it

Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak communist leader whose reforms were crushed by Soviet tanks in 1968, could stand downward spiral of Leonid I. years, a sign of the gradual warm- before a half-million people on ing between the estranged com- Prague's Wenceslas Square 21 years later and proclaim, "The Under Deng Xiaoping's ideals of democracy, freedom and

Gorbachev acknowledged the He declared Afghanistan a and sewing machines bought color events of the 1980s as the fruit of communism's stormy history.

"Our past defies a simple, straightforward interpretation," the Soviet leader said. But he conceded, "This country has failed to create for its people the conditions

A few Soviet politicians proposed the heretical - to remove Lenin's body from its Red Square

But Gorbachev kept faith in the dynamism of Leninism to direct Soviet-backed governments in the world on a new path of using that earlier would have meant jail Africa sought openings to the the scientific revolution for the benefit of all.

But after almost five years, through with minimal reforms. understand it today is, above all,



A mobile home park in Arlington is partially submerged in high water after two consecutive days of severe thunderstorms resulted in flash flooding in May. The spring floods ranked ninth on AP's list of stories for Texas in 1989.

Ritualistic killings in Matamoros tops AP stories in Texas for 1989

By BRAD KROHN Associated Press Writer

A horror story of ritualistic killings in Matamoros, Mexico was the overwhelming choice as the top Texas news event of 1989, in voting conducted by The Asso-

Mutilated remains and implements of torture were discovered near the border city in April, during the meeting and two special sessions before agreeing in search for Mark Kilroy, a University of Texas student who had disappeared during spring break.

Drug smugglers are thought to have sacrificed Kilroy and at least 12 others in a ritual meant to ward off

Ten people, including the woman described as the witch of the group, face trials in Mexico on homicide

and other charges. The story was listed in the Top Ten on nearly all of the ballots from editors at Texas newspapers and broadcast stations. Almost half of those voters put it in first

Another South Texas tragedy, the Alton school bus accident, finished second, followed by the school funding crisis, Jim Wright's resignation and the battle over

workers' compensation in the top five. In separate voting, editors deemed the Matamoros crash in Ethiopia - was seventh in the voting.

killings as the sixth biggest Texas story of the decade. Texas' worst school bus accident also touched the lives of South Texans, when a September collision between a soft-drink truck and a school bus led to the

deaths of 21 students. The bus plunged into a water-filled caliche pit, trapping many of the Mission school district students. The accident raised concerns about the need for more emergency exits and about the roadside pits that dot many areas of the state. Federal investigators also suggested

rules for inspecting the brakes on tractor-trailers were The driver who ran a stop sign before hitting the bus

manslaughter. Editors put the battle over public school funding in

The Texas Supreme Court handed the state's poorest

school districts a victory by throwing out the current school aid formula. Lawmakers were ordered to find a system that

would give students across Texas an equal chance of of San Antonio. getting a quality education.

for the spring to address the issue. Texas' clout in Congress began to wane with the

June replacement of Rep. Jim Wright as U.S. House School football team, the 5A state champion in 1988.

he'd held for more than 30 years. His career was crushed by an ethics investigation surrounding sales of his autobiography and other business dealings. The Legislature's nearly year-long battle over work-

Speaker and his resignation from the Fort Worth seat

ers' compensation reform rounded out the top five Lawmakers argued through their regular 140-day

December on changes in the system of paying benefits to employees injured on the job. Critics of the compromise continued to argue that

workers had seen their rights diminished in disputes over benefits, despite an increase in those payments. An explosion that killed 23 workers and injured

more than 120 others at a Pasadena plastics plant was ranked sixth in the 1989 news poll. The Oct. 23 blast destroyed portions of the Phillips

Petroleum Co. plant that produced 20 percent of the world supply of raw, high density polyethylene. Search teams worked for weeks to find bodies in the twisted debris, even as Phillips said it would rebuild a smaller version of the plant.

Another blow to the state's standing in Congress the death of Houston Rep. Mickey Lelar in a plane

Next was the rejection of John Tower's nomination as secretary of defense - a protracted battle that focused on the personal life and defense contacts of the former

Spring flooding was ranked ninth. Torrential rains overflowed river banks in East Texas, around Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area, sweeping cars off roads and taking several lives.

Tied for tenth were the release of Randall Dale Adams from jail and a federal court ruling that minority votes are unconstitutionally diluted by the at-large election of state judges in nine big Texas counties.

Adams' conviction for the murder of a Dallas police faces trial in March on charges of involuntary officer had been questioned by the movie The Thin Blue Line. His conviction was overturned after a key witness recanted, and prosecutors chose not to try

> Adams again The rest of the top 15 selections were: In 12th place, the first living-donor liver transplant in the United States, involving Alyssa Smith of Schertz and, in 13th, the decision by Henry Cisneros to step down as mayor

The crush of Central Americans entering South A special session of the Legislature is tentatively set Texas early in 1989 in hopes of being granted political asylum was ranked 14th, followed by the robbery convictions of several members of the Dallas Carter High

1989 gave Texas some offbeat moments, too

By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer

Texans might have guessed they were in for a weird decade when and will go for six in a row in 1990. Sunfest '80, a solar-power festival in

in the Lone Star State.

From unexpected oil strikes to a weird and wacky decade.

study the feasibility of putting in a it unexpectedly struck oil. downtown riverwalk like the scenic waterway in the Alamo City, but the idea went down the drain. The hitch: No river.

In sports, the El Paso Diablos defeated the Beaumont Golden Gators, 35-21. That wasn't a football score. It was Texas League baseball.

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes became known for his West Texas vernacular, saying, for example, that Baylor whipped the Raiders "like a tied-up goat." Commenting on 1989's confusing Cotton Bowl race, Dykes said: "I don't know who to pull for on Saturdays, Boy, I was pulling for A&M to beat Houston, and they said, 'Well, you millionaire acquitted of murder in a hold it outdoors because the weat moron, that's not what you want."

Miss USA beauty pageant - has and evangelist James Robison become almost predictable. Miss smashed \$1 million worth of Orien-Texas has won five times in a row, tal statuary from Davis' collection

At the other side of the state, Austin, was canceled because of rain. folks saw a different kind of pageant And when Austin police theo- when some members of the Rainrized in 1989 that a man poisoned bow Family frolicked nude in an later, hundreds of religious pilgrims. the Treaty Oak with herbicide in a East Texas national forest. Instead to Lubbock's St. John Neumann ritual he thought would help a of running the hedonists' hides out. Catholic Church reported seeing friend, it was just the latest episode of there, officials allowed the latter- Jesus and Mary in the clouds, and in a decade of offbeat occurrences day hippies to let it all hang out in said the sun turned different colors. their own neck of the woods.

Spike Dykes, from spilled cash to tion of an oil rig that the Abilene about knowing of NCAA violations Texas' Sesquicentennial bash, it was Chamber of Commerce set up on at Southern Methodist University by the county fairgrounds as part of the saying there wasn't a Bible in the In Lubbock, civic leaders hired a city's centennial celebration in room when he told untruths. San Antonio engineering firm to 1981. The demo rig didn't just run,

Money gushed in 1989 from the back of an armored truck onto Interstate 10 just east of downtown El County Library. Under pressure, civic Paso. A traffic jam ensued as drivers leaders relocated the hare in front of stopped, scooped up some of the the school administration building. \$600,000 in cash and drove away. Rudy Vega picked up a sack filled with \$440,000, had second thoughts and returned it the same day.

Ron Chapman, disc jockey for KVIL and king of morning radio in Fort Worth-Dallas, asked listeners to send the station \$20 each. He didn't say what the money would be used for, cials were forced to seek shelter in a but listeners sent more than \$240,000 nearby Fort Worth convention cenanyway. It was given to charities.

1976 shooting spree at his house, was just too ... well, wintery.

Another kind of contest - the made headlines in 1983, when he and threw the pieces into a lake because, they said, the figurines were idolatrous.

In August 1988, and again a year

Elsewhere on the religion beat: Then there was the demonstra- Gov. Bill Clements defended lying

Folks in Odessa hopped into action when the city removed a 12foot-high, fiberglass statue of a gray jackrabbit from in front of the Ector

An unusual tragedy struck a real animal that gained fame in the '80s. Texas USA, the official Texas Sesquicentennial bull, died of a broken back in 1986 after what his handlers called a "mating mishap,"

And the decade closed on an odd weather note when Arlington offis ter for their 1989 Winterfest cele-T. Cullen Davis, the Fort Worth bration. Organizers decided not to



By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

The overwhelming story of 1989 was the disintegration of communism in Eastern Europe and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to lead the Soviet Union into a freer society, according to a poll of Associated Press newspaper editors and broadcast news directors.

received 3,256 points, almost the sum of the two stories that finished second and third, the crushing of China's Tiananmen Square prodemocracy movement, and the Alaskan oil spill.

1,690 points to 1,687.

In the poll, 315 editors and news place vote earned a story 10 points and a 10th-place listing one point.

Late-developing stories were not on the ballots, which were due by Dec. 15, five days before the United States invaded Panama and seven before the bloody ouster of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania.

The decline of communism was voted No. 1 by almost the same margin as in an earlier AP poll of the top stories for the decade, a poll in which the AIDS epidemic was voted No. 2 for the 1980s.

The No. 4 story for 1989 was the San Francisco earthquake, with 1,616 points, followed by: the continuing abortion controversy, 1,225; the international drug war, 1,061; Hurricane Hugo, 935; government ed in criminal charges against ethics, including scandals involving Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelthe Department of Housing and wood, 42, who was fired amid alle-Urban Development and the Pen- gations he'd been drunk at the time

Then, at 2 a.m. Sunday, June 4, barely two weeks after Gorbachev left Beijing, a convoy of trucks August, in response to the assassinaaccompanied by 10,000 foot soldiers of the People's Liberation Army swept through the streets and opened fire on the crowds.

By 5 a.m., the square was empty, except for the charred hulks of vehicles and debris left by the protesters. The communist turnaround Hundreds - perhaps thousands were dead.

The United States condemned China's military crackdown on the pro-democracy demonstrators. At year's end, controversial fencemending visits by National Security The China story narrowly out- Adviser Brent Scowcroft were folpolled the oil spill in editor interest, lowed by signs of a warming between the two countries.

3. Early on March 24, the tanker directors ranked the stories. A first- Exxon Valdez strayed off course and struck a reef in Alaska, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil into the pristine waters of Prince William Sound.

The spilled oil contaminated 1,000 miles of coastline and killed tens of thousands of shore birds. including 138 bald eagles.

Volunteers from the lower 48 states, responding to news photos of oil-soaked otters and crippled birds, joined Alaska fishermen hosing down beaches, rescuing wildlife and wiping off rocks, one at a time. Ultimately, more than 2.6 million gallons of oil was recovered.

The worst oil disaster in U.S. history sullied Exxon's reputation as well as Alaska's coast. It also result-

(AP Laserphoto)

4. As 58,000 fans packed San

The nation's next look at San

Francisco was of a city in darkness

except for a fire fed by open gas lines

in the Marina District and the head-

lights of thousands of vehicles inch-

ing along in countless traffic jams.

damage was placed at \$7 billion.

ment buildings, and a 1.5-mile

stretch of double-decker Interstate

880 toppled onto the lower roadway,

crushing cars and trapping

the quake: San Francisco's high

rises, built to strict building codes

adopted after the San Fernando

opened the door for states to regu-

within their borders, limiting the

pro-choice and anti-abortion advo-

cates to state legislatures and state

require teen-agers to seek permis-

sion from their parents for abor-

tions, or married women to seek

their husband's OK. Other questions

focused on the use of federal funds

restrictive abortion statute in the

nation. Illinois settled a suit that

would have limited abortions in that

state. Virginia and New Jersey elect-

able support from pro-choice voters.

were readying a federal statute to

The issue was sure to affect state

Pennsylvania passed the most

The anti-abortion side wanted to

Among the safest places during

5. When the Supreme Court

motorists.

quake of 1971.

elections.

for abortions.

For seven weeks, the hundred- ed governors who drew consider-

thousands of demonstrators, Pro-choice advocates in Congress

humiliating the government. For broaden abortion rights along the

seven weeks, the government had lines of Roe vs. Wade.

21 minutes to go before the start of

America suddenly went black.

Sid Kalmas stands guard over his hotel in Christianated,

U.S. Virgin Islands, last Sept. 20 after the Carribean area

was swept by Hurricane Hugo, named No. 7 in the

yearend list of AP's top stories for 1989. The yacht in

tagon, 751; the federal bailout of of the accident. His trial is sched-

ing investigation of the Iran-Contra Francisco's Candlestick Park with

not make the top 10 included the between the Oakland A's and the

Malta summit; the crash of United Giants, television screens across

Notable stories of 1989 that did the World Series' third game

background was dumped there by the storm.

savings and loans, 515; the conviculed to begin Jan. 22.

tion of Oliver North and the linger-

Flight 232 and the skill of its crew

in saving 184 lives; the conviction

and 45-year sentence of TV evange-

list Jim Bakker; the lifetime ban of

Pete Rose from baseball: the

unprecedented meeting of Gor-

bachev and the pope; the USS Iowa

gun turret explosion; the death of

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomei-

ni: the Soviet withdrawal from

Afghanistan; the plight of the

hostages in Lebanon, and the elec-

mayor and Virginia's first black

rose to power in 1985 and gave the

world two new words, glasnost and

perestroika, no one could have

guessed the incredible changes that

would burst forth, like a genie from

sands standing in the streets of Hun-

gary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and

East Germany, demanding a voice

and eviction of the old Communist

guard. In Poland, Solidarity won an

election and began to build econom-

ic ties with the West to try to pull

had to slow the rate of change while

he struggled to improve the econo-

my with links to the West. But even

there, ethnic republics pressed for

more independence. East-West rela-

tions also underwent change, lead-

ing even the most resistant Ameri-

can doubters wondering whatever

Chinese-Soviet summit in 30 years,

but the historic event was upstaged

by the drama unfolding in Tianan-

acre square had been occupied by

demanding greater democracy and

responded with tolerance and

men Square.

2. Beijing was hosting the first

had happened to "the evil empire."

In the Soviet Union, Gorbachev

the country out of poverty.

in government, a more open society

But there it was in 1989: thou-

The top 10 stories:

a bottle, four years later.

affair, 511.

governor.

along the Southeast coast. In hard-hit St. Croix, 90 percent of the houses and buildings were destroyed by Hugo's 200-mph winds. Hundreds of looters plundered stores of everything from food and clothing to VCRs and jewelry in the aftermath of the storm. prompting President Bush to send Army troops, FBI agents and federal marshals to restore order in the U.S. territory. Officials say it could be spring before power is restored. Full recovery could take years.

and congressional elections in 1990.

declared war on the druglords in

tion of a leading presidential candi-

Within four months, 10 middle-

level drug suspects had been extra-

dited to the United States. Drug traf-

fickers retaliated with a campaign of

bombings and shootings that includ-

ed a Dec. 8 car-bomb attack that

killed 63 people. The government

also blamed the druglords for the

Nov. 27 bombing of an Avianca jet-

liner near Bogota, which killed 107.

victory in December with the killing

by security forces of Gonzalo

Rodriguez Gacha, a billionaire lead-

er of Colombia's biggest cocaine

gang, the Medellin cartel, and the

man accused of directing the cam-

paign of terror. But the euphoria

over Gacha's death was tempered

by fears that his reputed partner,

Pablo Escobar Gaviria, would seek

21.4 tons of cocaine was seized near

Los Angeles and near-record

amounts intercepted elsewhere.

President Bush unveiled a \$7.9 bil-

lion drug control strategy, and

planned to meet with South Ameri-

can leaders in Colombia in February

Hurricane Hugo cut a wide swath of

destruction along a 2,300-mile path

from the Caribbean to the Carolinas.

The storm killed 56 people in the

Caribbean and 40 more on the main-

land, despite an exodus of residents

7. For a week in September,

In the United States, a record

retribution.

The government claimed a major

6. The Colombian government

In South Carolina, the storm did nearly \$6 billion in damage. Hugo demolished downtown Charleston, which had not been hit by a major hurricane in 30 years. It also left homeless an estimated 16,000 South Carolinans, many of them beach residents who vowed to rebuild.

8. The scandals that rocked Congress, the Defense Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development seemed endless. A congressman admitted to a brief sexual relationship with a man who claimed to run a male prostitution ring. The speaker of the House resigned after being cited for ethics violations. Five senators were to be investigated for intervening with federal regulators on behalf of scandal-ridden savings and loan. Pentagon procurement irregularities led to indictments, and HUD influence peddling became a running national story.

In three separate cases, congressmen were convicted of money-laundering, perjury and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Finally Congress passed the The earthquake, centered 75 Ethics Reform Act of 1989 that miles south of San Francisco, meawould bar congressmen, but not sured 7.1 on the Richter scale, the senators, from accepting fees for strongest to hit the United States speeches, starting in 1991. In return, since the Alaska quake of 1964. It tion of New York City's first black lasted 15 seconds, killed 67 people congressmen, but not senators, would receive a \$24,000-plus pay and injured 3,000 others. Property raise. The act also provided substantial raises for other top executive A 50-foot section of the Bay 1. When Mikhail Gorbachev Bridge collapsed, as did a few apartand judicial branch officials.

9. The so-called thrift institutions - the nation's savings and loans - turned out not to be thrifty at all. When the failures piled up, Congress passed a \$159 billion bailout bill in August and established the Resolution Trust Corp. to oversee the rescue of the pillaged S&Ls, which had grown to 280 by the end of the year. In December the RTC was pressing the S&Ls under its control to begin selling more than \$300 billion in assets.

late the standards for abortions The RTC had disposed of 33 of the ailing thrifts and had its eye on 1975 Roe vs. Wade decision, it also

moved the battleground between 220 more. 10. Hampered by the non-availability of secret documents, the Iran-Contra investigation ground on, trying to unravel the scheme by which the United States sold arms to Iran and used the proceeds to finance pro-American guerillas in Nicaragua.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former National Security Council aide who won national prominence in dramatic congressional hearings probing the arms deals, was convicted of three of 12 felony counts, including destroying or falsifying government documents and receipt of an illegal gratuity. Punishment totaled over \$500,000 in fines

and more than five years in prison. . At year's end there were still cases pending in the Iran-Contra

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for DIRECTOR'S PRECINCT NO. 4 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 on the 20th day of January, 1990 at the Polling Place hereinafter set out to elect one District Director for a four-year

Upon each ballot shall appear the name of the qualified candidate who has filed for election to the office of District Director. Blank spaces shall be left on said ballot in order that names of other legally qualified persons may be written in.

is that portion of the District in Gray County beginning with the Gray-Carson county line on the west and extending to the east line of Section 73, Block 3, I&GN Survey; then south from the Gray-Robert: County line to the southeast corner of Section 96, Block B-2, H&GN Survey; then east to the northeast corner of section 67, Block B-2, H&GN Survey, then south to a point on the east line of section 25, Block C-2, GC&SF Survey, the same point being on the Gray-Donley County line.

The Polling Place is: Grandview Hopkins School, Judge: Mrs. Kenny Babcock. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Absentee voters may vote at the District Office in White Deer during office hours through January 16, 1990.

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Logislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto.

John R. Spearman, President, Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. Dec. 18, 26, 31, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by **ANHANDLE Plains Historical** Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed SQUARE House Museum

Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Regular useum; Borger. hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. PIONEER West Museum hamrock. Regular museum nours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday,

Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area His** torical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum; Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00

p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month 1:30 p.m. - 5

1 Card of Thanks

EDNA BROCK Following the grief and confusion of the death of a loved one, thank yous are sometimes over We wish to express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors for everything following the loss of our wife and mother, Edna And a special thanks to Drs. Joe Donaldson and Alfredo Juan and the nursing staff of Corona do Hospital for their compassion and care given to Edna. Thanks also to Reverand Lewis Ellis for the consolation you gave us and for continuing prayers. We rest easier knowing that Edna is

at peace now and the memories of her shall live on. **Durant Brock** Sharon Brock

RALPH EAVES We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and to ress gratitude for the beauti express gratitude for the beauti-ful floral offerings, delicious food, and expressions of love. The Family of Ralph Eaves

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Mon-day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thurs-day 5;30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

AL-Anon Group 1 meets Tues-day, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeovers, liveries. 665-6668.

SHOP PAMPA



Stay At Home Shop **AUTO CORRAL** 810 W. Foster 665-6232

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics Mary Huffman in White Deer. 883-7591 evenings or leave message.

5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-

Happy Holidays Roberta and Susan at Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Stated Business meeting Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

DIRECTORS PRECINCT NO. 4 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. son Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

FACTORY authorized White/ Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Master-card, Discover, JC Services, 665-3978. leave message

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil ings, panelling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 668 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-

ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

well Construction. 669-6347.

W.R. FORMAN Construction Custom remodeling, additions 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463 LAND Construction. Cabinets,

bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968. GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions.

paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Servire, Car-pets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free

14g Electric Contracting FRANK Slagle Electric vice. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential, 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307. BIG Hole drilling. Trash hole service. 806-383-2424.

14i General Repair IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair Pick up and delivery service

available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw

Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services

ing. Acoustics. Texture. Wall paper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111. **Mud-Tape-Acoustic**

Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254. 14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603 **Builders Plumbing Supply**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply weekday hours 8-5:30 p.m Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S.

14t Radio and Television **CURTIS MATHES**

TV's, VCR's and Stereos vies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

KEROSENE SPACE **HEATERS** 150,000 BTU 250° EACH Guaranteed

Call: 665-3001 8-5 Mon.-Fri. J.E.A. Company

14u Roofing

14y Upholstery

19 Situations

21 Help Wanted

Milton David **Roofing Contractor**

14v Sewing

ALTERATIONS 665-6322

ALL kinds furniture, uphol-

stery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

COME home to a clean house. Reasonable. Dependable. 665

NEED extra money to pay those Christmas bills? Sell Avon Pro-

ducts, get your own product at a discount. Good earnings, choose

your own hours. Call Ina, 665-

EARN money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

DEPENDABLE people for ear-

ly morning newspaper motor routes. Available in Pampa and

PERMANENT substitute

needed for early morning news-

paper route, 2-3 days per week Call 669-7371.

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Apply at One Hour Martinizing 1807 N. Hobart.

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PENDABLE PERSON to work

Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

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HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Ren-tal and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscelleneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-

vented. Queen Sweep Chimne Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

883-2065

AQUATECH water softner for sale. Call 669-0504. KENMORE microwave and

FOR sale like new 30 foot wind-

without supervision for Texas oil company in Pampa area. We train. Write H. N. Dickerson, President SWEPCO, Box 961005,

ACCEPTING applications now for video clerk, full time, 40 hours. Video Plaza, 1916 N.

NEEDED home health aid, experience required: 1 year nursing home or hospital. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida.

I need a dependable babysitter for anytime of day. 665-0321. NEED lady to live in 5 days a week. 669-9606.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING DESIGNER

Need Drafting Designer to per-form drafting and designing duties necessary to produce and maintain engineering drawings. Position offers professional and personal growth opportunities with an established manufacturer. Must have specialized education/training in mechanical drafting with a minimum ploying the use of CAD, materials specifications, drafting symbols, mathematics, engineering drawing principles and engineering terminology and practices. Successful candi Credit Manager 1-800-233-8663 date will receive an outstandi compensation and benefits package. Send resume complete ith salary history to: Box 67 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Heavy typing, transcription, ex-perience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience Some benefits. Resumes to Box 66 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

ATTENTION hiring! Govern ment jobs, your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. 1-602-838-8885 extension

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and mod els of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

101 S. Ballard

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665 2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.

> GUNS Buy-Sale-or Trade 665-8803

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS a's Standard of excellent In Home Furnishings W. Francis 665-3361

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Shop 665-6232 **60 Household Goods**

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit.

Free delivery. FULL iron bed \$35, swivel rocker \$15, Whirlpool washer \$85, electric dryer \$110, gas dryer \$95, good runners. 665-0285.

62 Medical Equipment:

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come

IHS Gold Card. \$1500-\$5000 credit, guaranteed acceptance, bad credit, no credit. Information

stand, gas barbeque grill. Whirlpool frost free refrigerator, bed suite, much more See at The Store, 119 W. Foster, or call 669

mill and 8 foot fan. For additional information call 665-5092, 669

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads must be paid in advance 669-2525 SALE. Do your Christmas shopping at the J&J Flea Market. Tools, books, brass, furniture,

dishes, glass, hardware, skateboards, clothes, lamps, ap-pliances. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5, 123 N. Ward. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Christmas shop, have fun. Toys, dolls, cradles, buggy, decorations, winter clothes, blankets, sheets, jewelry, bake ware, flatware, paper backs, set Bone China, Star Wars dolls, hand

made tacked quilt. Open 10:00 am everyday now through De-cember 31. Closed Christmas Day. 1246 S. Barnes.

70 Instruments Starting at \$395. Guitars, keyboards, and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music, 665-1251.

Piano For Sale Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly pay-ments on piano. See locally. Call

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50. Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5. "Attention Cattlemen" Vet Supplies Sweetlix Minerals, Co-op Feeds

Golden Spread Co-op Hoover, Tx. 665-5008 ROUND and Square bales of Milo stalks, good for reffuge or bedding. \$15. and \$1. RedTop

Cane and Hegari \$2 in field. Oats

\$3. Delivery available for truck

Spearman. 1-800-EASY-

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle

Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346:

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic. pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning Iams dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AUCTION **RAD TRUCKING** TUESDAY-JAN. 2ND 4.6 ACRE BUSINESS FACILI-TY OIL FIELD TRUCKS-TRAIL-ERS-TANKS

ERS-TANKS
TRUCKING PERMIT-SHOP &
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BID INS-NO BUY BACKS
(Exception: Real Estate Sella In Foreclosure Proceedings Subject To The Right Of The S.B.A. To Enter The Bidding SALE TIMES & LOCATIONS 10:05 A.M.-REAL ESTATE SELLS ON THE WEST STEPS OF THE HUTCHINSON COUN-TY COURTHOUSE STEPS-STINNETT, TEXAS 11:00 A.M.-ALL EQUIPMENT SELLS IN THE RD TRUCKING YARD LOCATED JUST WEST OF THE BORGER HIGHWAY OF THE BORGER HIGHWAY, (HIGHWAY 207/136) ON THE DUMAS HIGHWAY (HIGHWAY, 152), STINNETT, TEXAS, EQUIPMENT INSPECTION-8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.-FRI-DAY-DECEMBER 29TH. The facility will be closed New Years Day.

Stav At Home AUTO CORRAL 810 W. Foster

The real estate may be inspected on a drive by besis anytime. The interior of the building may be inspected by appointment with autoinners. WILLIAMS

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BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY Defined In One Word

I SEE. AND DO YOU GIVE

A TOWEL WITH YOUR SHOWER?

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

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SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Call anytime.

AKC miniature Schnauzers, ears cropped, shots. See at Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-

AKC Cocker pups. Shots, wormed, very cute. \$75. 669-

FREE kittens to good home. 665-

90 Want to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabiliza-tion and Conservation Service's Gray County Office in Pampa, is seeking a new office location, within the boundaries of 28th street on the North, Duncan street on the East, U.S. Hwy. 60 on the South, and Price Road on the West. This office requires 3,649 square feet of net usable high quality space on the first floor. Anyone interested should call the Gray County ASCS Office at (806) 665-6561, for a copy of the solicitation.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854

665-2903 or 669-7885 ROOMS for gentlemen. Show ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 9111/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. N. Frost. \$250 bills paid. 665-

FURNISHED apartments for rent. Bills paid. 669-7811. **DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bed-**

room furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

paid. After 6 p.m. 665-7007. LARGE clean efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. No deposit with first months rent. Call 665-

NICE one bedroom, upstairs, with garage, automatic opener, near high school. 665-2635.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

ments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-

HAPPY NEW YEAR Out with the old-in with the new Call today about a new apart-ment home to start 1990 right! CAPROCK APARTMENTS 1601 W. Somerville

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

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bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. \$225 month, plus de-

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669-

SMALL 1 bedroom, fence, storage building. 221 Lefors. \$125. 665-6604, 665-8925.

1 bedroom, neat, clean, low on utilities. \$150. Call 669-7179.

bedroom furnished duplex. Fully carpeted. Kitchen, dining room, living room. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3931, 665-

2 bedroom furnished. Water paid. Washer/dryer hookup,

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus de-posit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

SHOP PAMPA



98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, clean house, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer hookups. 665-

CLEAN 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, carpet, panelling. 922 E. Browning. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973.

2 bedroom, 113 N. Nelson. Call

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, new carpet, newly repainted inside, Travis school. After 4:30, 669-

2 bedroom, central heat, appliances. \$285. 421 Rose. 669-6854, 665-2903.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living-room, 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, central heat, fenced. Marie. Realtor 665-4180.

2 Bedroom, large living room and kitchen, garage, fenced, covered patio. Realtor, 665-4180.

2 bedroom duplex. Drapes, carpet, refrigerator, range, garage. Austin School. Phone 669-2961.

CLEAN small 2 bedroom with carport partially furnished. \$165 month: Couple or single. No pets. 665-0392

TRAVIS School, 3/4 bedroom, new paint. \$350 month, \$200 deposit, 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor. CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex stove, refrigerator. 669-3672,

NICE 3 bedroom. 665-3008.

EXCELLENT location, Travis school. \$400 month, \$350 deposit, 3 bedroom. 665-2447.

3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, central heat/air, attached garage with opener. Close to school. 665-8524

2 bedroom, 421 N. Nelson, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call Beula Cox 665-3667 or Quentin Williams 669-2522.

NICE 5 room house carpeted, garage. \$250 month plus deposit. 665-1338.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy. \$200 month, \$100 deposit, 665-3536 after 6 or 665-6969.

1 bedroom apartment. Fur-nished/Unfurnished. Utilities 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. **TUMBLEWEED ACRES**

SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450 **CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE** 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705

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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart- Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 Office Space for Rent

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

OUT of state owner anxious to sell or lease. 2319 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 ceiling fans, covered patio with hot tub 665-8429 for appointment.

102 Business Rental Prop.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

SHOP PAMPA



Stay At Home Shop **AUTO CORRAI** 810 W. Foster 665-6232



103 Homes For Sale

OFFICE Space for rent. Heavy traffic location. \$125 month. Call

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037......665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 **Laramore Master Locksmith** Call me out to let you in 413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Wal-ter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

NICE 3 bedroom near Travis School. FHA approved. Payments approximately \$285 School. FHA approved. taxes. 665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, garage, fenced yard, owner will carry. \$15,000. 665

2 bedroom garage fenced back-yard. Newly painted, owner fi-nanced. \$500 down, \$232.17 month. 1049 Huff, Road. 665-7391 after 6 p.m., 665-3978. 2634 Chestnut, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, over sized garage/workshop. Con structed by Chelsea in 1984

Many unique features. Shown ointment only. Call owner Happy Holiday From Roberta and Susan at Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

Newly Weds, take a look at this neat, clean 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans, carpeted. Give away price of \$6,900. MLS 1381. MLS 1133C, \$10,000.00 REDUCED 113 N. FAULKNER

MLS 1265, \$20,000 2408 COMMANCHE-Large family room, 3 large bedrooms. woodburning fireplace, good closet area, you need to see to appreciate, \$69,800. MLS 1253. 1005 E. FOSTER MLS 1090, \$23,500. No maintenance metal siding, carport, garage. 3 BEDROOM

CORNER lot, garage has had much tender loving care, good arrangement, fans, MLS 1118, could get into with low down payment and closing. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671

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REALTY JUST LIKE COUNTRY

LIVING!

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths w/living room & den. Storm cellar in back yard w/patio. Priced at \$25,000. MLS 1385. TWO STORY!

On comer let w/storm cellar 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, living & den. Fully carpeted with vinyl siding. Priced at ON DOUCETTE

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home on a corner lot. A super home for first time homebuyers. Priced at \$24,000. MLS 1331.

MANAGEMENT

ROLISA UTZMAN-**BROKER**

112 W. KINGSMILL 665-4963

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We are now interviewing for Service Technicians. Top pay and Good hours. Fastest growing dealership; more work than you can handle. We pay for medical and dental insurance, Paid holidays, Great working enviornment. Come by for an interview or call 665-8404 to set up an appointment.



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103 Homes For Sale

ment only, 665-3454.

bedroom, 2 bath, 1438 N. Christy, 5 years old, corner lot. Formal dining room, or living, large isolated master bedroom with setting area. Over 17,000 square feet. Shown by appoint-

3 bedroom, 1% bath, built-in kitchen, double garage, \$45,000, 1012 Sierra. 665-7661.

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baths, sunken living room with woodburner and wet bar, 14'x22'

office has separate entry, covered patio, 16'x31' workshop, cov-

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family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in

master bath, double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike Ward.

ble garage, sprinkler system. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1243. **NORTH CHRISTY** Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home. Woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, two baths, vaulted ceiling in the family room, double garage. MLS 1216. DÖGWOOD

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GOP had significant gains in elective offices in the 1980s

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is a look at the political fortunes of the Democratic and Republican parties in Texas in the 1980s, by position:

U.S. SENATOR

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen became Texas' senior senator with the departure of Republican John Tower, who decided not to seek reelection in 1984 after 23 years in

Bentsen, 68, was first elected in 1970, defeating George Bush in the general election.

Republican Phil Gramm, a Democratic congressman who switched to the Republican Party, succeeded Tower by defeating state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin.

Tower's appointment by Bush as defense secretary was rejected this year by the Senate.

Bentsen, by most assessments one of the three or four most powerful men in the Democratic Party, unsuccessfully ran for vice president on the national ticket in 1988, but he was easily re-elected to the Senate and appears to be one Texas Democrat the Republicans are not eager to challenge.

Gramm, up for re-election in 1990, drew an early opponent in state Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, who coined the term "Grammstanding" in criticizing Gramm for taking credit for projects he has voted against.

Parmer, 50, was mayor of Fort Worth in 1977-79.

Bentsen and Gramm have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates.

GOVERNOR

Bill Clements of Dallas, the founder of SEDCO Inc., the world's largest oil drilling firm, broke a century-old Democratic hold on the state chief executive's office with an upset victory in 1978 over Attorney General John Hill.

Clements, now 72, was defeated in 1982 by Democratic Attorney General Mark White in an election that set a spending record of \$25

Clements, a multimillionaire, said he would have no complaints if he was remembered in history books as a good manager.

"I'm a planner. I don't like to dream. I don't like to depart from logic. I am a realist," he said.

Clements' second term got off to a rocky start when in early 1987 news reports revealed that he had while chairman of the Southern Methodist University board of governors - approved continued cash payments to SMU football players after the school was placed on NCAA probation in 1985.

White, sworn in on a rainy day in January 1983, called the raindrops "Republican tears."

In a gesture Republicans viewed as a publicity stunt, White used gold-plated bolt cutters to slice through a padlock and chain at the Governor's Mansion.

White himself was defeated by Clements for re-election in 1986, after angering public school teachers and coaches with his outspoken support of a teacher competency test and the no-pass, no-play rule for student-athletes.

One lawmaker said history's view of White would be similar to its view of a recent president.

"It will probably be a lot of the same things history will eventually say about Jimmy Carter - a very decent person, fairly competent, largely a victim of circumstances of the time," said then-Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby.

White returned to Houston to practice law, and recently announced as a candidate for governor next year.

Others in the Democratic primary include state Treasurer Ann Richards, seeking to become the second woman governor in Texas history, and Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was acquitted of a commercial bribery charge in 1985 and won re-election the following

The GOP 1990 gubernatorial race has attracted former Secretary of State Jack Rains; Midland businessman Clayton Williams, the founder of ClayDesta Communications; Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a former Democratic congressman; and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce, who was active in Texas' 1984 educational reforms.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Bill Hobby, elected in 1972, will close out 18 years in office in 1990, a record for longevity in what is generally regarded as the most powerful position in state government.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller since 1974, has announced for lieutenant governor in the Democratic

Robert Mosbacher Jr., son of the U.S. secretary of commerce and an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

has been diluted to 19-8.

The Democratic Party also suffered an enormous loss of power LEGISLATURE this year with the resignation of by the House Ethics Committee.

In a special election to replace

Senate in 1984, is a Republican can- Wright, Democrats barely held the office as House speaker in 1983, elected in this century. 51 percent to 49 percent.

Texas Democrats in 1981 held a Dallas said that now, for the first ing officer. 19-5 numerical advantage, and that time in 60 years, Texas will be without significant power in the House.

Democrats hold a 91-59 numeri-House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort cal margin over Republicans in the TEXAS SUPREME COURT Worth, following an investigation state House, which reflects significant GOP gains over the decade, "The World War II generation is and a 23-8 advantage in the Senate," gone now," said Rep. David Obey, which is not much change from

seat as Pete Geren, a lawyer, beat after eight years and acquittal on a Republican Bob Lanier, a physician, bribery charge, and was succeeded by Rep. Gib Lewis, Fort Worth, who also were victorious. Democratic Rep. John Bryant of also is in his fourth term as presid-

> him the first urban House speaker in 36 years. Lt. Gov. Hobby presided 3/4." over the Senate in the 1980s.

especially enthusiastic about 1988 "breakthrough" elections to the OTHER STATEWIDE OFFICES nine-member Texas Supreme Court, Bill Clayton of Springlake left became the first GOP chief justice Hightower as agriculture commis-

Dallas and Eugene Cook of Houston

Asked if the GOP showing meant Texas was a two-party state Lewis' election in 1983 made in judicial elections, Phillips said, "If it was 1 1/2, now it's at least 1

Texas Republican leaders are Phillips for chief justice in 1990.

sioner, Ann Richards as treasurer Republicans Nathan Hecht of and Garry Mauro as land commissioner extended the longtime Demo-

cratic control of those offices. Hightower - who backed off from a possible race against U.S. Sen. Gramm after saying it would be "one of the great Titanic clashes in Texas politics" - and Mauro are Justice Oscar Mauzy, a former running for re-election. One of Democratic state senator from Dal- Hightower's Republican opponents las, has said he will run against is state Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, a former Democrat.

With Mattox and Richards vacating their offices to run for governor, The statewide election in 1982 of several Democrat and Republican where Tom Phillips of Houston Jim Mattox as attorney general, Jim candidates have surfaced to start the

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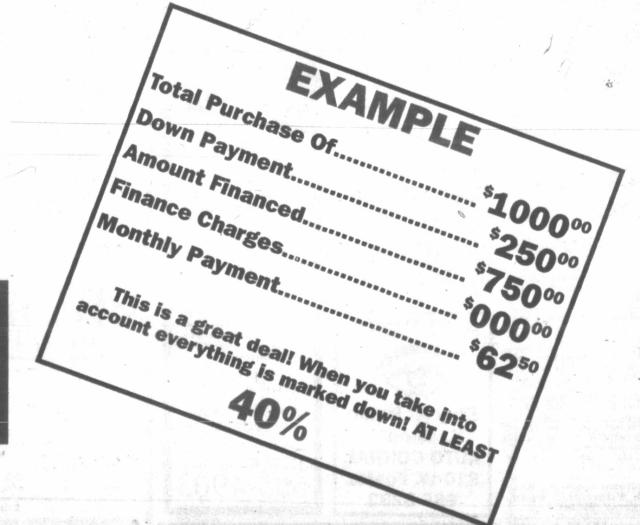
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