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SUNDAY

Gorbachev vows not to oppose multiparty politics in U.S.S.R.

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer**

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) announced today that he is willing to accept a multiparty politiwhere the Communist Party he party. leads has ruled for 72 years.

His pledge came at the conclusion of a three-day visit to the restive Baltic republic of Lithuania aimed at persuading local Communists to restore the ties they severed with Moscow. But top party members rejected his appeal, saying union with the national party "would mean death" for theirs.

In previous public appearparties, which is already a politiyear to revoke the Communists' and Bulgaria. constitutional guarantee of

"We shouldn't be afraid of a greater autonomy as an alternamultiparty system the way the tive to Lithuania's drive for full mechanism of seceding from the devil fears incense.

party system, if, and I can tell port independence to keep the part of the Soviet Union," he you this straightforwardly, it people's support.

arises as a result of a normal his-

Since the 1917 Russian Revolution, Communists have firmly held the reins of power in the Soviet Union, but they are being increasingly challenged by independent groups – some calling greater tolerance introduced by Nazi Germany. Gorbachev.

permitting the existence of other ings throughout the Soviet bloc dismissed the local legislature voted last vakia, East Germany, Romania prepared.

But Gorbachev said in Vilnius: pressed by his promises of Deputies parliament in Moscow. independence. They said their Soviet Union, we automatically "I see no tragedy in a multi- Communist Party must also sup- act as if we were (now) a legal

"Our reality is that we Lithuatorical process and answers the nian Communists have no trump needs of society," he told a cards in our dialogue with the meeting of the Lithuania's Compeople," said Vasily Yemelianov, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev munist Party, which strengthened editor-in-chief of the newspaper the republic's independence Soviet Lithuania. "The majority movement when it voted last of Lithuanians are ready to sacrical system in the Soviet Union, month to break from the national fice their material benefits for the sake of independence."

To reverse the December decision "would mean death for the Lithuanian Communist Party," Yemelianov said.

In 1940 dictator Josef Stalin absorbed Lithuania and the two themselves parties – that have other Baltic states, Estonia and sprung up in the atmosphere of Latvia, under a secret deal with

Vytautas Landsbergis, the Reforms Gorbachev put in leader of Lithuania's pro-indeances, Gorbachev had ruled out place also led to popular upris- pendence Sajudis movement, Gorbachev's and dramatic democratic reforms announcement of a day earlier cal fact of life in Lithuania since in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslo- that a secession law was being

> "It's a propaganda trap," said Speakers at the meeting today Landsbergis, who is also a memtold Gorbachev they were unimber of the Congress of People's

> > "If we get entangled in the told a news conference.



Demonstrators carry anti-Soviet posters during a visit by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to a collective farm in Siauliai, Lithuania. Gorbachev told the farmers they would be better off if their country stayed in the Soviet Union.

4-H Showmanship Show begins stock show week activities



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Heidi Phetteplace displays the jacket she won as overall champion of the 4-H Showmanship Show.

Gray County 4-H students exhibited their showmanship skills during their annual warm-up exibition event Friday night at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. 4-H leaders have noted that the event prepares students for the annual county and Top O' Texas stock shows. Carson County Extension Agent

Danny Nusser served as judge for the event, which challenged their ability to show an animal, rather than the quality of the stock

Competitors were broken into three catagories: beginner, intermediate and experienced showmen.

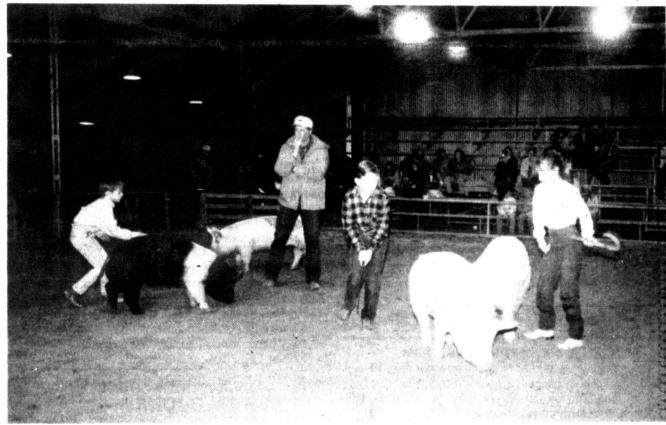
Champion swine and sheep showmen received jackets as awards.

Heidi Phetteplace was awarded the overall champion of the event with Nickie Legget claiming reserve champion status.

Results of the of the events

Class 1 Experienced: 1. Heidi Phetteplace; 2. Matt Reeves; 3. Melanie Lee; 4. Kandy Winton; 5. Amy Eakin; 6. Scotty Henderson; 7. Angie Underwood.

Class 2 Intermediates: 1. Alicia Lee; 2. Dillon Downs; 3. Jeremy Knutson; 4. Andrea Clark; 5. Dustin Brown; 6. Nonnie James; 7. Matt



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Local 4-H'ers practice showing their swine to Judge Danny Nusser Friday.

Justin Thomas; 4. Clint McClure.

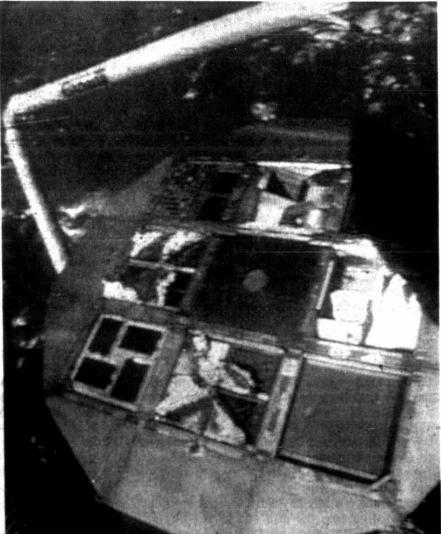
SHEEP Class 4 Experienced: 1. Dennis nifer Williams; 2. Chris Fox; 3. 2. Melanie Lee.

Legget; 2. Heather Shepard; 3. Carily Downs; 4. Matt Reeves; 5. Angie Downs; 6. Latisha Hadley; 7. Will Greene; 6. Scott Stribling.

Class 5 Intermediates: 1. Jen-

Class 3 Beginners: 1. Nickie Williams; 2. Heidi Phetteplace; 3. Amy Drinnon; 4. Seth Stribling; 5. Sarah Oxley.

Class 6 Beginners: 1. Dawn Fox;



The Long Duration Exposure Facility is lowered by the robot arm into the cargo bay of the Columbia.

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The recovery of a huge science lab by space shuttle Columbia will help engineers design spaceships of the future, the shuttle's commander

said today. all the various types of materials he said. that have been exposed to space on the Long Duration Exposure Facility for more than five years "will now be studied and that will give us stations."

Brandenstein and his four crew members discussed their flight in a 20-minute news conference from their distant orbit, answering questions beamed up from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Hous-

Mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar, who snared LDEF Friday with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, said that although some of the experiments were beaten up by the long exposure to micrometeoroids and other space debris, they will serve as invaluable research tools.

"It was the intent of this payload to find out which materials we control center told the astronauts. should be building space stations

and spacecraft out of," she said.

Mission specialist David Low said the astronauts planned to spend the final days of the flight before their planned landing next Friday working on experiments.

"This is the second longest space shuttle mission, and we can do some good materials sciences work and Astronaut Dan Brandenstein said also get some good medical data,"

Pilot Jim Wetherbee said as a rookie space flier it took him a couple of days to get used to weightlessness. He and the two other firstthe capability to design better and time space travelers, Low and Marmore durable spacecraft and space sha Ivins, sometimes bumped into one another until they got acclimat-

> "It's pretty neat to be floating around up here," Ivins commented.

The space travelers and ground controllers remained on an emotional high today after the retrieval of the satellite, with Mission Control waking the crew with its version of "Hello Dolly."

"Hello, LDEF, it's so nice to have you back where you belong . .. You're looking swell, LDEF, we can tell, LDEF...'

"Your music this morning is courtesy of the LDEF project who are obviously very happy," the

lished in the small community. "We enjoyed doing it and are

responded.

With the most dramatic part of the body adapts to weightless space. trip behind them, the astronauts settled in for six days of experiments, day.

Astronauts pursue more experiments equally happy," Brandenstein concentrating on materials processing and tests on how well the human

Columbia is to return to Earth Fri-

County commissioners to consider Lefors deputy

Court is scheduled to consider a meeting for an additional request from Lefors Mayor Gene \$20,000-25,000 to hire a person Gee for additional law enforce- for the deputy's position. ment and continue discussions on building a new county jail at a regular meeting set for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Gray County Courtroom.

Gee made the request at a Jan. 2 Commissioners' Court meeting at which an estimated 25 Lefors residents showed their support. Gee said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free had made a campaign promise of placing a deputy in Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Lefors, and that promise had not been kept.

Free cited budget cuts by the Commissioners' Court as the reason a deputy had not been estab-

Free said he planned to ask the office.

Gray County Commissioners' Commissioners' Court at the next

Other items on the Commissioners' Court agenda include:

· Appointing members to a Salary Grievance Committee. · Considering the holiday

schedule for 1990. Considering the request from AT&T to bury cable in the county

right-of-way. · Considering authorizing Simmons to advertise for bids to

sell used equipment. Considering a proposal from the curator of White Deer Land

Museum for additional help. Considering a proposal by Following the Jan. 2 meeting, Jordan & Associates for the tax

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Services tomorrow

EGERTON, Don O. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

TODD, E. Boone – 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Dixon, Ill.

Obituaries

CONNIE MACK HEFLIN

EL PASO - Connie Mack Heflin, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Jan. 1 in El Paso. The body was cremated on Jan. 5.

Mr. Heflin was born in Pampa on Dec. 30, 1926. He was a Pampa resident until 1937 when he moved to Panhandle. During World War II he joined the U.S. Army. While in the Army he received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart during the Vietnam War. He retired from the Army in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Charis Heflin and daughter, Christine Heflin, both of Washington state; a brother, James T. Heflin of Euless; and a sister, Thelma Johnson of Austin.

DON O. EGERTON

Don O. Egerton, 78, died Friday. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Egerton was born in Childress. He graduated from Pawnee High School in Pawnee, Okla. He earned a bachelor's of science degree in economics from Oklahoma State University . He married Marie Wyckoff on Sept. 8, 1940 at Pond Creek, Okla., and moved to Pampa the same day. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps where he served from 1943 until 1945 in the China-Burma-Indian Theater War. For his military service he received three Overseas Bars, the Bronze Star, Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Ribbon.

He retired from Cities Service Gas Co. in Pampa after 38 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church and served as secretary and as president of the board of deacons. He taught Every Mans Bible Class 40 years and was active in church activi-

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. David Egerton and Ann of Amarillo; a daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Bob Byrd of Harlingen; a granddaughter, Courtney Ann Egerton of

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Library or to Hospice of Pampa. E. BOONE TODD

DIXON, Ill. - Former Pampa resident E. Boone Todd, 67, died Thursday. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Dixon with Rev. Tom Shepherd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park under the direction of Preston-Schilling Funeral

The body will lie in state from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Ms. Todd was born Nov. 4, 1922 in Kewanne, Ill. She was a registered clinical psychologist and mental health administrator at Dexon Developmental Center from 1947 to 1965 and at Jack Mabley Center from 1965 to 1983. She was a graduate of West Texas State University and McMurray College. She was a member of First Christian Church, the Illinois Psychological Association, American Association on Mental Retardation. West Texas State Alumni Association, Dixon Area Board of Managers for Church Women United, American Association of University Women and the Human Rights Commission. She had no survivors.

Friends have established memorials in her memory at the Sauk Valley Hospice and Northern Illinois Cancer Treatment Center.

Calendar of events

PFAA MEMBERS ART SHOW

Pampa Fine Arts Association members who are interested in displaying art work during the Members Art Show set for Jan. 27-28 need to call 665-3183 for more information.

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

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens. Carl Hills will present the program on "Nicarauga - before and after the San-

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING A 55/Alive Mature Driving Course, sponsored by the

American Association of Retired Persons will be offered on Jan. 18-19 from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1600 N. Nelson. For more information contact Phyllis Laramore, 669-7574.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

8:45 a.m. - Grass fire in the 800 block of South Russell started by torch. One unit and three firefighters responded.

11:34 a.m. - Grass fires at 733 and 739 E. Locust started by children playing with matches. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Hospital

CORONADO White Deer, a boy. HOSPITAL **Dismissals** Admissions Cecil Culver, Groom Melba Borton, Pampa King Dodd, Pampa Thelma Fick, Pampa Hershell Farber, Johnny Hoggatt, Pampa Clarendon Robert Renfroe. Patrick McGill, Pampa Story

Florence Pampa Pampa Cody Wood, Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Beesley of Pampa, **SHAMROCK** a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. HOSPITAL Phillip Whitehead of Not available

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Jan. 12

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a forgery at

SATURDAY, Jan. 13 DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Earnest Willis, 1905 N. Zimmers, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 12 Glenn Jack Noack, 22, 546 Malone, was arrested in the 100 block of South Frost on three warrants and a charge of not wearing a seat belt. SATURDAY, Jan. 13

David Allen Rogers Jr., 19, 1000 S. Wilcox, was arrested in the 100 block of East Albert on DPS war-

Luther Monroe Grant, 61, 509 Maple, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on two warrants. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Antonio Campos, 32, 419 N. Somerville, was arrested at Price Rd. and Alcock on a felony warrant for aggravated assault.

Minor accidents

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

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Jan. 5 through Jan. 11. Of those calls, 27 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following: Ronald Ray Browning, Russell Ray Minyard, and Gregory Lynn Hulsey.

Luis S. Gonzales was fined \$300 and placed on two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated

The following were discharged from probation: Albert Horace Jones, Bobby Crosslin, Fred Ogden Jackson, and Johnnie Lee Brookshire.

Marriage licenses

Robert Ray Martindale and Theresa Annette

Edward Bryan Whelan and Donna Marie Baggett Charles Ernest Kane and Cynthia Dawn Deaver Jody Dean Miller and Kerensa Leeanne Mangus Robert Leon Cowan and Rosella Miller

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Service Fracturing Co. vs. Steven Stone and Sheila Stone, as parents and next friends of Steven Ray Stone II, a minor; Stan and Virginia Roberts, as parents and next friend of Kyle Ray Roberts, a minor; and Donald Ray Campbell, as parent and next friend of Gregory Wayne Campbell, a minor. - damages non-automobile.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Mike L. Ward -

The State of Texas vs. Jason F. Bronner - Judg-

The State of Texas vs. Denise Hext - petition for

reimbursement of public assistance. The State of Texas vs. Tammy L. Jones -petition

for reimbursement of public assistance. Criminal

Allan James Dallas and Joe Anthony Wilson were discharged from probation. An order continuing the probation of Antonio

Garcia Galaviz was filed with additional conditions of Intensive Supervised Probation for one year, a fine of \$1,000 and compliance with the probation officer's decision on rehabilitation of alcohol or drug

An order continuing the probation of Devin Coy Golden was filed with the additional conditions of extending Golden's probation until Feb. 27, 1991, attending AA meetings weekly or alcohol counseling as directed by the probation officer and rehabilitation for alcohol or drug dependency.

Divorces

Eugene Allen Gregurek and Raelina Gregurek Jose Luis Delatorre and Pamela K. Delatorre Mary Annette Barton and Edgar R. Barton Becky Luane Smith and Christopher Alan Smith Larry Dave Prosser and Judith Louise Prosser Teresa Kay Bailey and Raymond Dean Bailey

Wildlife, people threatened by pollution in Great Lakes area

WASHINGTON (AP) - People and wildlife in the Great Lakes James Baker III and EPA Adminisregion are exposed to a growing health threat because the U.S. and Canadian governments move too slowly in carrying out an anti-pollution plan, environmentalists con-

In a letter to Secretary of State ations. trator William Reilly, a coalition of 10 environmental groups said failure to carry out the Great Lakes nurse their children without fear of Water Quality Agreement also is deadly PCB poisoning," Melanie undermining U.S. credibility in Griffin, a Sierra Club official, said international environmental negoti- at a news conference Friday.

Without action soon, "women in the Great Lakes basin may never be able to safely eat a fish dinner or

Cristiani names colonel, eight others as presumed culprits in massacre

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An army colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers have been arrested in the November massacre of six Jesuit priests. President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday.

Cristiani said a ninth suspect, a private, deserted from the armed forces last month and was a fugitive.

The colonel was identified as Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking military officer to be accused of a human rights abuse crime in El Salvador's 10-year-old civil war.

Benavides is director of the Gerardo Barrios Military College and until last year was head of the intelligence section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other officers implicated by Cristiani are Lt. Yuzi Mendoza, Lt. Jose Espinosa Guerra and 2nd Lt. Gonzalo Guevara. All are members of the elite Atlacatl infantry battalion.

"We want to make one thing very clear: that this is only one phase of the investigation, which has been carried out so that the truth may be known. It is the duty of judicial authorities to carry the process to its conclusion, so that, in accordance with the laws of the republic, guilt or innocence is determined," Cristiani said in a nationally broadcast radio and television address.

No military officer has been convicted of a human rights abuse crime in the civil war, although rightist death squads sponsored or tolerated by the armed forces killed thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

On Nov. 16, armed men broke into the Central American University campus residence of Jesuit priests and educators Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin-Baro, Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lopez Lopez.

The six were taken to the yard behind the building and shot to death with assault rifles. The assailants also killed the Jesuits' housekeeper, tor.

Julia Ramos, and her 15-year-old daughter, Celina.

The killings shocked El Salvador and the world and Ellacuria was rector of the Central American Univerprompted calls in the U.S. Congress for a reappraisal of sity, or UCA, one of the region's most respected instituthe nearly \$1.5 million that Washington supplies daily tions of higher learning. Martin-Baro was its vice-rec- to El Salvador.

Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno

Crimestoppers seek clues to December burglary

Sometime on Dec. 26 or 27 a Matrix Espon LX-800 printer with foot fins. serial number 001126176, Everox 14-inch color monitor with serial 4146H5250.

Also taken in the burglary were about this crime, any other crime was made by prying open a rear pass, depth regulator with serial Crimestoppers, 669-2222. storm window. Taken were a Pan- number S-103051, Seaquest buoyhandle Incorporated computer, ancy compensator vest, Tenka wet beige with serial number 10435, suit and face mask snorkel with

Crimestoppers will pay a cash number 3WN26677 and RCA reward for information leading to this crime. If you have information ing 669-2222.

PEGGY BAKER now with Trav-

RED TAG Sale, at Barry's Audio

equipment on sale. Open 4-7. Pampa

el Express, 665-0093. Adv.

burglary occurred at 1601 W. a blue Oceanic tote bag, Oasis or the sale, manufacture or distri-Somerville #301. Forceful entry Shepherd pressure regulator, combution of illegal-drugs, report it to

The board of directors of Crimestoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community and offers rewards for other crimes not published.

Citizens can remain anonymous VCR with silver face and black the arrest and indictment of the and earn rewards for reporting and serial number person or persons responsible for crimes in this community by call-

City briefs

LAS PAMPAS After Inventory Sale. Ladies apparel up to 70% off. Christmas items on sale. 1/2 price gift table. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033.

SPRAY YOUR yard now for control of crabgrass and weeds. Eugene Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

PERSONAL TOUCH. We have regrouped and added to 1/2 price Adv. rack. Sweaters now 1/2 price. Jewelry 1/2 price. We appreciate your

business. Adv. JUST ARRIVED New shipment of Spring Flowers. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST! PART time or full time rents. Perfect Changes,

Pampa Mall, 665-4343. Adv. TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310, or 274-

2142. Adv. ROLANDA'S SALE. 20% to 50% off select silk flower bouquets and more. Rolanda's Pampa Mall.

EMT COURSE, Miami, Tx., enroll January 16, 7 p.m. back of

Sheriffs office, Miami. Course begins January 30th 6 p.m. \$74. SERIOUS ART Students. Training offered in the classic style of the

old masters. Classic realism-specializing in portrait and still life. For information contact-Grant Johnson 669-9887. Adv. ESA SORORITY pecans \$4 per

pound. Call 665-8057 or 665-3095. BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-

0400. Adv. JUST ARRIVED Aromatique come. Adv. Gardenia and new shipment of bal-

N. Hobart. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 N. Pre-School to competitive gymnastics. 669-2941, 665and Video. All stereo and video 0122. Adv. SHIRLEY BRYAN previously at

Accent Beauty has moved to A Beauty Salon, 423 Tignor, would like to welcome all old and new customers. 665-6321. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Kelley Wilcox, Box 165, Lefors, Tx. 79054, 835-2716. Adv.

SHE'S 40! She was born on Friday the 13th, thank the Lord she's not superstitious. Happy Birthday Carol Stribling! From Wayne, Scotty and Seth. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free Estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

ATTENTION: VIVIAN Malone from Hair Hut is moving to Hair. Benders. 316 S. Cuyler St. 665-7117. Old and new customers wel-

HAIR STYLING Shop for sale. loon barretts. Joys Unlimited. 2218 Hair Hut. 669-3539 or 665-7117.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and windy with a high around 60 and winds gusting from 20-30 mph. Lake wind advisories will be in effect. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 32 and west winds 10-20 mph. Monday, fair with a high around 60 and lows around 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Generally fair through Monday. Some low cloudiness or fog possible Monday morning Concho and Pecos valleys. Highs today 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Monday mid 50s to mid 60s, with near 70 Big Bend valleys and Concho-Pecos valleys.

North Texas - Cool with lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Mostly sunny west today, partly cloudy east. Warmer with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of showers extreme southeast. Lows tonight in the lower and mid 40s. Highs Monday in the mid 60s to near 70.

South Texas - Continued partly to mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of light rain east. Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle most sections tonight and Monday. Highs today in the 60s. near 70 extreme south. Lows onight from the 40s north to the 50 outh, lower 60s extreme south. lighs Monday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas" - Mostly fair in the 50s Wednesday.

through the period. Cooler both Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle, highs near 60 Monday cooling to near 40 by Wednesday. Lows near 30 Monday cooling to near 20 by Tuesday. South Plains, highs lower 60s Monday cooling to lower 40s by Wednesday. Lows lower 30s Monday to the mid 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Permian Basin, highs mid 60s Monday cooling to the mid 40s by Wednesday. Lows near 40 Monday to around 30 Tuesday and Wednesday. Concho Valley, highs upper 60s Monday cooling to the lower 50s by Wednesday. Lows mid 40s to the mid 30s. Far West, highs near 60 Monday cooling to near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows upper 30s cooling to near 30. Big Bend, highs lower 60s to lower 50s mountains and lower 70s to lower 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 30 to around 20 mountains and mid 40s to mid 30s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. West, lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the mid 40s to around 50 Wednesday. Central, lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Monday and Tuesday, cooling into the mid 40s to around 50 Wednesday. East, lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday, cooling into the 40s Wednesday. Highs /in the 60s Monday and Tuesday and

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Decreas ing clouds Wednesday. Lows Monday near 50 with highs near 70. Lows Tuesday in the 40s with highs in the 60s. Lows Wednesday near 40 with highs in the 50s. Lowe Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, a chance of rain Monday through Wednesday. Lows Monday in the 50s, highs in the 70s to nea 80. Lows Tuesday in the 60s with highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday in the 50s with highs in the 70s Texas Coastal Bend, a chance of rain Monday through Wednesday Lows Monday in the 50s with high in the 70s. Lows Tuesday near 60 with highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday near 50 with highs near 70. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast, lows Monday near 50 with highs in the 70s. Lows Tues day in the 50s with highs in the 60s Lows Wednesday in the 40s with highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy tonigh and Monday. Highs today upper 50 to the mid 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Monday mid 50

to the lower 60s. New Mexico - Today through Monday, partly cloudy with periods of showers across the north. Snow showers above 6,000 feet. Turning cooler east and south Monday Lows tonight 10-25 mountains, 25 40 lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 40s mountains, 50 lower elevations to the 60s south

Friends describe slain family as being quiet, pious, poor

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE **Associated Press Writer**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) quiet couple who never had much a ritual sacrifice to cleanse the cult. money but were devoted to their three daughters and their church.

church, they followed lay minister Jeffrey Lundgren to Ohio and became allied with his breakaway fundamentalist cult. They apparently became so controlled by him they turned over their paychecks and bought a gun for him on their credit

And it may have been that very dence. gun that killed them and their daughters last spring, police say. Lundgren and other cult members are charged in their slayings.

"They were very sweet, very family-oriented people," said Norma Corkern, a librarian who made friends with the Averys more than 10 years ago in Independence. based, in 1970. "Very loving. It just didn't make sense for them to be there."

Wyoming.

at the farm commune near Kirtland, public library.

Lundgren, 39, his 19-year-old son and three other cult members are ordain women in 1984, the Averys Unhappy with the ordination of charged with their murders. His and many others were unhappy, women and other changes in the wife and seven others are charged with conspiracy.

> them struggling to understand what went wrong.

> "I just think they didn't know what they were getting into when they went to Kirtland," said Marie Haworth, a friend from Indepen-

> Avery and his wife both grew up on the West Coast as members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a church that has roots in common with the Mormon Church but is separate. They were married in Independence, where the church is

computer programmer for a Kansas from the temple position, and he Avery, 49; Mrs. Avery, 42; and City bank, was a deacon in one of was eventually defrocked after his daughters Trina, 15, Rebecca, 13, the RLDS congregations dotting the teachings became "un-Christian," and Karen, 7, were last seen in Independence area. Mrs. Avery said the Rev. Dale Luffman, head of April, shortly after they told others taught preschool and Sunday the northeast Ohio chapter of in Ohio that they were moving to school, sewed her family's clothes RLDS. and took her bookworm daughters Their bodies were found Jan. 3-4 to summer reading programs at the RLDS church after Lundgren was

Ohio, where the cult stayed, after The family lived in a small house police received an anonymous tip. in an older section of Independence. They had been bound with duct. The daughters attended public tape, shot and buried in a barn. schools until May 1986, then were Dennis and Cheryl Avery were a Police theorize that the deaths were schooled at home, church records

> When the RLDS church voted to Mrs. Haworth said. They moved to a different congregation, where they The deaths left those who knew met Lundgren, who had grown up in Independence and been ordained an RLDS lay minister.

Lundgren moved to Kirtland in 1984 to become a volunteer guide at an RLDS temple, and the Averys followed in 1987.

No one knows when Lundgren and his followers made the switch from his fundamentalist RLDS teachings to a cult whose members drank heavily, trained for paramilitary activities and called their leader "the prophet," said Grant McMurry, the RLDS' world church secretary.

Shortly after the Averys arrived in Avery, who worked 17 years as a Ohio, Lundgren was asked to resign

The Averys broke all ties with the



The bodies of the slain Avery family, who might be victims of ritual sacrifice to cleanse a religious cult according to police, were found buried in this barn in Kirkland, Ohio on Jan. 3 and 4. The Averys, together with their three children, were last seen in April shortly after they told others they were moving from Ohio, where they had been staying since joining a religious cult, whose leader is now accused of killing them.

Federal judge OKs Austin school plan

mentary schools have an enrollment of 80 us to ensure that all children receive a high-funding. percent or more minorities – does not disquality educational program." criminate against blacks and Hispanics, a federal judge ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said the designed to improve the quality of educa- the pupil-teacher ratio.

resulted from the implementing of the new plan is not alone an indication of a school system that intentionally practices segregation," Nowlin said.

He dismissed accusations from minority parents who sued the school district claiming the neighborhood school system was a pretext to reinstitute segregation.

But Gary Bledsoe, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling, "It is with deep regret that I have observed back into a segregated and separate society."

The current school plan, Bledsoe told a

"It's time to come together and work for all children," he said.

At issue is a 1987 plan adopted by school Austin Independent School District acted in district trustees designed to shorten bus rides good faith by implementing a neighborhood for students and more efficiently use school school system in 1987 that officials said was space in the face of state mandates to reduce

Another concern behind the plan was the "That some racially identifiable schools loss of families and students to private schools and outlying school districts.

Prior to implementation of the plan, six of 65 elementary schools had an enrollment of more than 80 percent minorities. That number grew to 20 of 64.

According to testimony at the trial last November, this increase was due to the high concentrations of minorities in certain areas of the city.

that the hands of time have been turned not be considered a villain ... merely because the future." back, that we are now officially moving a legitimately motivated plan fell prey to the geographical limitations of the district."

news conference, "legitimizes segregation." minority schools were inferior to those at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin predominantly white schools, but Nowlin Orleans.

AUSTIN (AP) – This city's neighborhood Independent School District, said, "I invite said that was the state's fault for mandating school system – in which 20 of the 64 ele- the community and plaintiffs to work with school improvements without providing

> He noted that state lawmakers will return Feb. 27 in a special legislative session on the public school finance system, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court because of disparities in funding between poor and rich school dis-

Nowlin wrote "risks must be taken" and local governments given a chance to grapple with racial problems, adding "for in the end the energy which continues to spawn racial unrest in this country must be neutralized by its citizens and not through the endless scrutiny of the federal judiciary.

David Van Os, an Austin attorney who represented the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said, "What this decision really means is that the school children of Austin who suffered in the past, who continue to suffer in Nowlin said the school district "should the present, are going to continue to suffer in

Bledsoe of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said The plaintiffs also claimed facilities at the Nowlin's ruling would be appealed to the

Teen gets 30-day sentence for killing pregnant llama

man was sentenced to 30 days in agreement, but added the jail senjail for shooting and killing a preg-tence as a condition of probation. nant llama last spring.

The jail sentence was a surprise amendment to a plea agreement struck between the Dallas County district attorney's office and Jevon Cantu's lawyer, Al Mendez.

charged with criminal mischief, should be placed on probation for 10 years and be ordered to pay the animal's owner \$22,000 in restitu-

tions, could have been sentenced to Strong. up to 20 years in prison in connec tion with the April 9 shooting.

That morning, Bill Strong of Grand Prairie went to his back yard to check on his herd of about 80 llamas when he discovered one of them – Miss Priss – shot once in the pleased with the judge's decision. temple.

approved Friday by District Judge else's property, especially if it's a Gary Stephens, he asked Cantu why poor defenseless animal. he shot the animal.

"I was just messing around," Cantu told the judge. "I was

DALLAS (AP) - An 18-year-old Stephens then approved the

The judge ordered Cantu to find employment. If he complies with the orders, Cantu will be placed on the county's work release program, meaning that he will be free during the day to go to work but will be The attorneys agreed that Cantu, required to return to jail each

> If he doesn't get a job, Cantu will be required to stay in jail 24 hours a

He also is required to make Cantu, who had no prior convic- monthly restitution payments to

'If you don't, we'll revoke your probation and send you to prison,"

Stephens told the teen-ager. Strong, who cares for more than 100 llamas, buffalo and other animals on his property, said he was

'Maybe this will serve as a les-Before the plea agreement was son to people who destroy someone

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scheduled as feature speaker when flag. Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, presents a "Christianity in Politics" on Monday, Jan 15, at 7

Pastor Lyndon Glaesman noted that the program is part of the will center around the "fine line" monthly Men's Meeting and open to men around the area.

"In God We Trust' appears on almost all of the currency of the pointed out was added to the final United States," Glaesman said. "The phrase 'One nation under off, our right hand over our hearts calling 665-0842.

State Rep. Warren Chisum is and our eyes fixed intently upon our

"Yet, early did our forfathers recognize that at some point church and state must be seperated in order to prevent abuses and persecutions."

Glaesman said the discussion between a country "under God" in which there is distinct seperation of church and state, which Glaesman version of the First Amendment.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EGERTON, Don O. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

TODD, E. Boone – 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Dixon, Ill.

Obituaries

CONNIE MÁCK HEFLIN

EL PASO - Connie Mack Heflin, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Jan. 1 in El Paso. The body was cremated on Jan. 5.

Mr. Heflin was born in Pampa on Dec. 30, 1926. He was a Pampa resident until 1937 when he moved to Panhandle. During World War II he joined the U.S. Army. While in the Army he received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart during the Vietnam War. He retired from the Army in 1972

Survivors include his wife, Charis Heflin and daughter, Christine Heflin, both of Washington state; a brother, James T. Heflin of Euless; and a sister, Thelma Johnson of Austin.

DON O. EGERTON

Don O. Egerton, 78, died Friday. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Egerton was born in Childress. He graduated from Pawnee High School in Pawnee, Okla. He earned a bachelor's of science degree in economics from Oklahoma State University. He married Marie Wyckoff on Sept. 8, 1940 at Pond Creek, Okla., and moved to Pampa the same day. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps where he served from 1943 until 1945 in the China-Burma-Indian Theater War. For his military service he received three Overseas Bars, the Bronze Star, Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal and Victory Ribbon.

He retired from Cities Service Gas Co. in Pampa after 38 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church and served as secretary and as president of the board of deacons. He taught Every Mans Bible Class 40 years and was active in church activi-

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. David Egerton and Ann of Amarillo; a daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Bob Byrd of Harlingen; a granddaughter, Courtney Ann Egerton of

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Library or to Hospice of Pampa.

E. BOONE TODD DIXON, III. – Former Pampa resident E. Boone Todd, 67, died Thursday. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Dixon with Rev. Tom Shepherd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park under the direction of Preston-Schilling Funeral

The body will lie in state from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Ms. Todd was born Nov. 4, 1922 in Kewanne, Ill. She was a registered clinical psychologist and mental health administrator at Dexon Developmental Center from 1947 to 1965 and at Jack Mabley Center from 1965 to 1983. She was a graduate of West Texas State University and McMurray College. She was a member of First Christian Church, the Illinois Psychological Association, American Association on Mental Retardation, West Texas State Alumni Association, Dixon Area Board of Managers for Church Women United, American Association of University Women and the Human Rights Commission. She had no survivors.

Friends have established memorials in her memory at the Sauk Valley Hospice and Northern Illinois Cancer Treatment Center.

Calendar of events

PFAA MEMBERS ART SHOW

Pampa Fine Arts Association members who are interested in displaying art work during the Members Art Show set for Jan. 27-28 need to call 665-3183 for more information

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. PAMPA-RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens. Carl Hills will present the program on "Nicarauga - before and after the San-

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING

A 55/Alive Mature Driving Course, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons will be offered on Jan. 18-19 from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1600 N. Nelson. For more information contact Phyllis Laramore, 669-7574.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 13

8:45 a.m. - Grass fire in the 800 block of South Russell started by torch. One unit and three firefighters responded.

11:34 a.m. - Grass fires at 733 and 739 E. Locust started by children playing with matches. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Hospital

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Johnny Hoggatt, Pampa Clarendon Patrick McGill, Pampa Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Beesley of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Whitehead of

White Deer, a boy. **Dismissals** Cecil Culver, Groom King Dodd, Pampa

Hershell Farber, Robert Renfroe, Florence Story Pampa

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Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 12 Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a forgery at the business.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13 DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside

Earnest Willis, 1905 N. Zimmers, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 12

Glenn Jack Noack, 22, 546 Malone, was arrested in the 100 block of South Frost on three warrants and a charge of not wearing a seat belt.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13 David Allen Rogers Jr., 19, 1000 S. Wilcox, was arrested in the 100 block of East Albert on DPS war-

Luther Monroe Grant, 61, 509 Maple, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on two warrants. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Antonio Campos, 32, 419 N. Somerville, was arrested at Price Rd. and Alcock on a felony warrant for aggravated assault.

Minor accidents

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

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 36 calls for the period of Jan. 5 through Jan. 11. Of nose calls, 27 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the following: Ronald Ray Browning, Russell Ray Minyard, and Gregory Lynn Hulsey.

Luis S. Gonzales was fined \$300 and placed on two years of probation on a driving while intoxicated

The following were discharged from probation: Albert Horace Jones, Bobby Crosslin, Fred Ogden Jackson, and Johnnie Lee Brookshire.

Marriage licenses

Robert Ray Martindale and Theresa Annette

Edward Bryan Whelan and Donna Marie Baggett Charles Ernest Kane and Cynthia Dawn Deaver Jody Dean Miller and Kerensa Leeanne Mangus Robert Leon Cowan and Rosella Miller

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Service Fracturing Co. vs. Steven Stone and Sheila Stone, as parents and next friends of Steven Ray Stone II, a minor; Stan and Virginia Roberts, as parents and next friend of Kyle Ray Roberts, a minor; and Donald Ray Campbell, as parent and next friend of Gregory Wayne Campbell, a minor. - dam-

ages non-automobile. Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Mike L. Ward -

The State of Texas vs. Jason F. Bronner - Judg-

The State of Texas vs. Denise Hext - petition for

reimbursement of public assistance.

The State of Texas vs. Tammy L. Jones -petition for reimbursement of public assistance. Criminal

Allan James Dallas and Joe Anthony Wilson were discharged from probation.

An order continuing the probation of Antonio Garcia Galaviz was filed with additional conditions of Intensive Supervised Probation for one year, a fine of \$1,000 and compliance with the probation officer's decision on rehabilitation of alcohol or drug

An order continuing the probation of Devin Coy Golden was filed with the additional conditions of extending Golden's probation until Feb. 27, 1991, attending AA meetings weekly or alcohol counseling as directed by the probation officer and rehabilitation for alcohol or drug dependency.

Divorces

Eugene Allen Gregurek and Raelina Gregurek Jose Luis Delatorre and Pamela K. Delatorre Mary Annette Barton and Edgar R. Barton Becky Luane Smith and Christopher Alan Smith Larry Dave Prosser and Judith Louise Prosser Teresa Kay Bailey and Raymond Dean Bailey

Wildlife, people threatened by pollution in Great Lakes area

WASHINGTON (AP) - People

In a letter to Secretary of State ations. and wildlife in the Great Lakes James Baker III and EPA Adminisregion are exposed to a growing trator William Reilly, a coalition of the Great Lakes basin may never be health threat because the U.S. and 10 environmental groups said fail- able to safely eat a fish dinner or Canadian governments move too ure to carry out the Great Lakes nurse their children without fear of slowly in carrying out an anti-pollu- Water Quality Agreement also is deadly PCB poisoning," Melanie tion plan, environmentalists con- undermining U.S. credibility in Griffin, a Sierra Club official, said international environmental negoti- at a news conference Friday.

Without action soon, "women in

Cristiani names colonel, eight others as presumed culprits in massacre

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An army colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers have been arrested in the November massacre of six Jesuit priests, President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday.

Cristiani said a ninth suspect, a private, deserted from the armed forces last month and was a fugitive. The colonel was identified as Guillermo Alfredo

Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking military officer to be accused of a human rights abuse crime in El Salvador's 10-year-old civil war. Benavides is director of the Gerardo Barrios Military

College and until last year was head of the intelligence section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The other officers implicated by Cristiani are Lt. Yuzi

Mendoza, Lt. Jose Espinosa Guerra and 2nd Lt. Gonzalo Guevara. All are members of the elite Atlacatl infantry battalion.

"We want to make one thing very clear: that this is only one phase of the investigation, which has been carried out so that the truth may be known. It is the duty of judicial authorities to carry the process to its conclusion, so that, in accordance with the laws of the republic, guilt or innocence is determined," Cristiani said in a nationally broadcast radio and television address.

No military officer has been convicted of a human rights abuse crime in the civil war, although rightist death squads sponsored or tolerated by the armed forces killed thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

On Nov. 16, armed men broke into the Central American University campus residence of Jesuit priests and educators Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin-Baro, Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno and Joaquin Lopez Lopez.

The six were taken to the yard behind the building and shot to death with assault rifles. The assailants also killed the Jesuits' housekeeper, tor.

Julia Ramos, and her 15-year-old daughter, Celina. Ellacuria was rector of the Central American Univertions of higher learning. Martin-Baro was its vice-rec- to El Salvador.



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Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benavides Moreno

The killings shocked El Salvador and the world and

prompted calls in the U.S. Congress for a reappraisal of sity, or UCA, one of the region's most respected institute the nearly \$1.5 million that Washington supplies daily

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and windy with a high around 60 and winds gusting from 20-30 mph. Lake wind advisories will be in effect. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 32 and west winds 10-20 mph. Monday, fair with a high around 60 and lows around 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Generally fair through Monday. Some low cloudiness or fog possible Monday morning Concho and Pecos valleys. Highs today 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Monday mid 50s to mid 60s, with near 70 Big Bend valleys and Concho-Pecos valleys.

North Texas – Cool with lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Mostly sunny west today, partly cloudy east. Warmer with highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of showers extreme southeast. Lows tonight in the lower and mid 40s. Highs Monday in the mid 60s to near 70.

South Texas - Continued partly to mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of light rain east. Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle most sections tonight and Monday. Highs today in the 60s, near 70 extreme south. Lows onight from the 40s north to the 50 south, lower 60s extreme south. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Mostly fair in the 50s Wednesday.

through the period. Cooler both Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle, highs near 60 Monday cooling Monday to the mid 20s Tuesday the lower 50s by Wednesday. Lows Lows upper 30s cooling to near 30. Big Bend, highs lower 60s to lower lower 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 30 to around 20 mountains and mid 40s to mid 30s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Cloudy with a highs in the 60s. chance of rain and thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. West, lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday, Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the mid 40s to around 50 Wednesday. Central, lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday. of showers across the north. Snow Highs in the 60s Monday and Tues- showers above 6,000 feet. Turning day, cooling into the mid 40s to cooler east and south Monday. around 50 Wednesday. East, lows in Lows tonight 10-25 mountains, 25the 50s Monday and Tuesday, cool- 40 lower elevations. Highs today ing into the 40s Wednesday. Highs and Monday 40s mountains, 50s in the 60s Monday and Tuesday and lower elevations to the 60s south-

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Decreasto near 40 by Wednesday. Lows ing clouds Wednesday. Lows Monnear 30 Monday cooling to near 20 day near 50 with highs near 70 by Tuesday. South Plains, highs. Lows Tuesday in the 40s with highs lower 60s Monday cooling to lower in the 60s. Lows Wednesday near 40s by Wednesday. Lows lower 30s 40 with highs in the 50s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and and Wednesday. Permian Basin, Plains, a chance of rain Monday highs mid 60s Monday cooling to through Wednesday. Lows Monday the mid 40s by Wednesday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s to near near 40 Monday to around 30 Tues- 80. Lows Tuesday in the 60s with day and Wednesday. Concho Valley, highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday highs upper 60s Monday cooling to in the 50s with highs in the 70s Texas Coastal Bend, a chance of mid 40s to the mid 30s. Far West, rain Monday through Wednesday highs near 60 Monday cooling to Lows Monday in the 50s with highs near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday. in the 70s. Lows Tuesday near 60 with highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday near 50 with highs near 50s mountains and lower 70s to 70. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast, lows Monday near 50 with highs in the 70s. Lows Tuesday in the 50s with highs in the 60s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s with

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs today upper 50s to the mid 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Monday mid 50s to the lower 60s.

New Mexico - Today through Monday, partly cloudy with periods

Friends describe slain family as being quiet, pious, poor

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE Associated Press Writer

quiet couple who never had much a ritual sacrifice to cleanse the cult. money but were devoted to their three daughters and their church.

church, they followed lay minister with conspiracy. Jeffrey Lundgren to Ohio and became allied with his breakaway fundamentalist cult. They apparently became so controlled by him they

And it may have been that very dence. gun that killed them and their daughters last spring, police say. Lundgren and other cult members are charged in their slayings.

family-oriented people," said Norma Corkern, a librarian who made friends with the Averys more than 10 years ago in Independence. based, in 1970. "Very loving. It just didn't make sense for them to be there."

at the farm commune near Kirtland, public library.

Ohio, where the cult stayed, after police received an anonymous tip. in an older section of Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - tape, shot and buried in a barn. schools until May 1986, then were Dennis and Cheryl Avery were a Police theorize that the deaths were schooled at home, church records

Lundgren, 39, his 19-year-old son and three other cult members are Unhappy with the ordination of charged with their murders. His and many others were unhappy, women and other changes in the wife and seven others are charged

"I just think they didn't know turned over their paychecks and what they were getting into when bought a gun for him on their credit they went to Kirtland," said Marie Haworth, a friend from Indepen-

Avery and his wife both grew up on the West Coast as members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a "They were very sweet, very church that has roots in common with the Mormon Church but is separate. They were married in Independence, where the church is

computer programmer for a Kansas from the temple position, and he Avery, 49; Mrs. Avery, 42; and City bank, was a deacon in one of was eventually defrocked after his daughters Trina, 15, Rebecca, 13, the RLDS congregations dotting the teachings became "un-Christian," and Karen, 7, were last seen in Independence area. Mrs. Avery said the Rev. Dale Luffman, head of April, shortly after they told others taught preschool and Sunday the northeast Ohio chapter of in Ohio that they were moving to school, sewed her family's clothes RLDS. and took her bookworm daughters Their bodies were found Jan. 3-4 to summer reading programs at the RLDS church after Lundgren was

The family lived in a small house They had been bound with duct The daughters attended public

When the RLDS church voted to ordain women in 1984, the Averys Mrs. Haworth said. They moved to a different congregation, where they The deaths left those who knew met Lundgren, who had grown up in them struggling to understand what Independence and been ordained an RLDS lay minister.

> Lundgren moved to Kirtland in 1984 to become a volunteer guide at an RLDS temple, and the Averys followed in 1987.

No one knows when Lundgren and his followers made the switch from his fundamentalist RLDS teachings to a cult whose members drank heavily, trained for paramilitary activities and called their leader "the prophet," said Grant McMurry, the RLDS' world church secretary.

Shortly after the Averys arrived in Avery, who worked 17 years as a Ohio, Lundgren was asked to resign

> The Averys broke all ties with the asked to resign.



The bodies of the slain Avery family, who might be victims of ritual sacrifice to cleanse a religious cult according to police, were found buried in this barn in Kirkland, Ohio on Jan. 3 and 4. The Averys, together with their three children, were last seen in April shortly after they told others they were moving from Ohio, where they had been staying since joining a religious cult, whose leader is now accused of killing them.

Federal judge OKs Austin school plan

mentary schools have an enrollment of 80 us to ensure that all children receive a high-funding. percent or more minorities - does not dis- quality educational program." criminate against blacks and Hispanics, a federal judge ruled Friday.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said the Austin Independent School District acted in district trustees designed to shorten bus rides good faith by implementing a neighborhood for students and more efficiently use school school system in 1987 that officials said was space in the face of state mandates to reduce designed to improve the quality of educa- the pupil-teacher ratio.

resulted from the implementing of the new plan is not alone an indication of a school tion," Nowlin said.

He dismissed accusations from minority ber grew to 20 of 64. parents who sued the school district claiming the neighborhood school system was a pretext to reinstitute segregation.

But Gary Bledsoe, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling, "It is with deep regret that I have observed back into a segregated and separate society."

The current school plan, Bledsoe told a news conference, "legitimizes segregation."

"It's time to come together and work for all children," he said.

At issue is a 1987 plan adopted by school

Another concern behind the plan was the "That some racially identifiable schools loss of families and students to private schools and outlying school districts.

Prior to implementation of the plan, six of system that intentionally practices segrega- 65 elementary schools had an enrollment of more than 80 percent minorities. That num-

> According to testimony at the trial last November, this increase was due to the high concentrations of minorities in certain areas

that the hands of time have been turned not be considered a villain ... merely because the future.' back, that we are now officially moving a legitimately motivated plan fell prey to the geographical limitations of the district."

John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin predominantly white schools, but Nowlin Orleans.

AUSTIN (AP) – This city's neighborhood Independent School District, said, "I invite said that was the state's fault for mandating school system - in which 20 of the 64 ele- the community and plaintiffs to work with school improvements without providing

> He noted that state lawmakers will return Feb. 27 in a special legislative session on the public school finance system, which has been declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court because of disparities in funding between poor and rich school dis-

> Nowlin wrote "risks must be taken" and local governments given a chance to grapple with racial problems, adding "for in the end the energy which continues to spawn racial unrest in this country must be neutralized by its citizens and not through the endless scrutiny of the federal judiciary.

David Van Os, an Austin attorney who represented the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said, "What this decision really means is that the school children of Austin who suffered in the past, who continue to suffer in Nowlin said the school district "should the present, are going to continue to suffer in

Bledsoe of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said The plaintiffs also claimed facilities at the Nowlin's ruling would be appealed to the minority schools were inferior to those at the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New

Teen gets 30-day sentence for killing pregnant llama

DALLAS (AP) - An 18-year-old man was sentenced to 30 days in agreement, but added the jail senjail for shooting and killing a pregnant llama last spring.

amendment to a plea agreement struck between the Dallas County district attorney's office and Jevon Cantu's lawyer. Al Mendez.

The attorneys agreed that Cantu, charged with criminal mischief, should be placed on probation for 10 years and be ordered to pay the animal's owner \$22,000 in restitu-

Cantu, who had no prior convictions, could have been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison in connection with the April 9 shooting

That morning, Bill Strong of Grand Prairie went to his back yard to check on his herd of about 80 llamas when he discovered one of them – Miss Priss – shot once in the temple.

Before the plea agreement was Gary Stephens, he asked Cantu why he shot the animal.

"I was just messing around," Cantu told the judge. "I was

Stephens then approved the tence as a condition of probation.

The judge ordered Cantu to find The jail sentence was a surprise employment. If he complies with the orders, Cantu will be placed on the county's work release program, meaning that he will be free during the day to go to work but will be required to return to jail each

If he doesn't get a job, Cantu will be required to stay in jail 24 hours a

He also is required to make monthly restitution payments to

"If you don't, we'll revoke your robation and send you to prison Stephens told the teen-ager.

Strong, who cares for more than 100 llamas, buffalo and other animals on his property, said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

"Maybe this will serve as a lesson to people who destroy someone approved Friday by District Judge else's property, especially if it's a poor defenseless animal.'

'Christianity in politics' topic of speech

scheduled as feature speaker when flag. Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, presents a "Christianity in Politics" on Monday, Jan 15, at 7

Pastor Lyndon Glaesman noted that the program is part of the monthly Men's Meeting and open to men around the area.

"In God We Trust' appears on almost all of the currency of the United States," Glaesman said. "The phrase 'One nation under proudly stand there with our hats off, our right hand over our hearts calling 665-0842.

State Rep. Warren Chisum is and our eyes fixed intently upon our

"Yet, early did our forfathers recognize that at some point church and state must be seperated in order to prevent abuses and persecutions."

Glaesman said the discussion will center around the "fine line" between a country "under God" in which there is distinct seperation of church and state, which Glaesman pointed out was added to the final version of the First Amendment.

He suggested that free reserva-God' has been taught to us as we tions be made through the church for the program and a free meal by Shop Pampa

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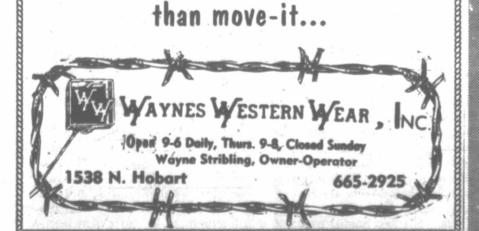
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Opinion

Socialized medicine could bankrupt us

Last month West Virginia Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV recommended imposing a socialized health scheme on the entire country. The liberal Democrat heads the United States Bipartisan Commission on Health Care, which was appointed by President Reagan, who should have known better.

Sen. Rockefeller's recommendations closely resemble those by Sen. Edward kennedy and are much like the scheme imposed on Massachuetts by Kennedy's close friend and ally, Gov. Michael

Like the actual one imposed by Gov. Dukakis, Sen. Kennedy's plan would force employers either to provide health care for all employees or pay a tax that would subsidize government-provided care for all people without health insurance. How much would the tax be? That hasn't been decided yet by the full commission (which has yet to approve the Rockefeller plan).

Whatever the commission recommends, we can expect that Congress will up the ante. Senate Majority leader George J. Mitchell will introduce his own socialized medicine plan this month.

But let's look to Massachusetts. In recent months, the state's bond rating has dropped to bottom of the 50 states. Gov. Dukakis's approval rating has plummented to 15 percent, lowest of any governor in the state's history, and he has been forced to dismantle parts of the program while also calling for yet more tax hikes to pay for a debt running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The socialized medicine scheme has effectively bankrupted the state.

The Rockefeller plan, if imposed, would spread the same disease across the whole country. It would also cause a shortage of some types of health care; this happens when government guarantees anything free to everyone. The government would then have to decide which types of health care get priority for scarce funds and who gets that care. In Canada, this has led to long lines for heart surgery and other critical operations. Things are so bad that many Canadians now drive south to America and pay for care.

What can be done? Decrease government taxation of small companies, for example, by reducing or eliminating the capital gains tax. This would return to companies their own money, allowing them to give health benefits to more workers and to hire more of those currently unemployed and uninsured. Decreased taxation would also increase charitable giving, the only decent way to provide for the needy.

Earlier last year, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was chased through the streets by constituents angry at the heavy tax imposed by the 1988 catastrophic health bill. Sen. Rockefeller may well find himself similarly hounded for proposing his socialized medicine

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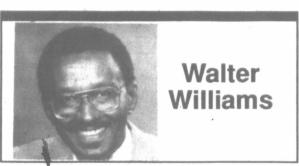
Double standards are dangerous

Black leaders, white liberals, the news media and government officials do great damage to racial harmony. Decent people must respond by demanding honesty, morality and responsibility before we find our reservoir of racial goodwill completely

Racial double standards are part of the problem. In Bensonhurst, N.Y., last year, white youths set upon Yusef Hawkins, a black 16-year old, and murdered him. And back in 1986, in Howard Beach, N.Y., white youths attacked Michael Griffiths, who went to his death trying to flee. These despicable racist incidents received nationwide attention and rightful condemnation.

In 1986, in Windar, Georgia, a black student killed a white high school principal. In College Park, Georgia, a gang known as the "Bad Black Boys" shot a white youth to death. Neither of these racial incidents received wide media attention or roused moral outrage from black leaders or white liberals. In the case of the murdered white princi-

What can we say about people who exhibit moral indignation at a racist white attack but remain silent when there is a racist black attack? There is only one answer: hypocrisy and moral who go to great lengths to publicize white-on-black sured by his collegues for being racially insensi-



murders but remain relatively silent about blackon-white crime? Again, nothing less than dishonesty and deception.

Earlier this year, ABC-TV's Ted Koppel provided us with theatre by airing a Town Hall meeting on race. A Howard University psychologist announced that drugs in black neighborhoods are part of a white plot to destroy blacks. That's absurd: what's worse, she was applauded, and Koppel, out of ignorance or fear of being labeled racist, pal. Southern Christian Leadership Conference didn't take her to task. Using her "expert" reason-(SCLC) leader Reverend Joseph Lowery's main ing, shared by others, fat people can blame superconcern was that the black youth receive a fair markets for plotting their destruction; gamblers can blame casinos for their addiction; and alcoholics can blame distilleries for their plight.

On college campuses, black professors are permitted to refer to whites as "honkies" or genetically inferior, but a white professor, who merely assigns bankruptcy. What can we say about newspapers a reading critical of affirmative action, can be cen-

Some colleges single out black students for cash prizes, as high as \$500, for maintaining C grades. White high school teachers, seeking transfers to better schools, are turned down in favor of black teachers, unless their specialty is math or the sciences, where a shortage exists.

If racial double standards were only despicable, we might breathe a collective sigh of relief. But official double standards produce the equivalent of highly combustible kindling waiting for a racial arsonist to set it afire. White people, who would otherwise ignore racists like the Klan and Skinheads, are now giving them a sympathetic ear. As such we shouldn't be surprised to see more people like David Duke winning political office.

For the most part, Americans are fair-minded people. White people have no problem plunking down hard cash to see: basketball games where sometimes 100 percent of both starting team members are black; or football games where 55 percent of the players are black; or boxing matches where the black fighter brains the whites fighter every time. None of this unevenness generates the racial resentment of racial quotas and double standards because there is the perception of fair play.

Multi-ethnic societies are inherently fragile. To preserve civility, we condemn those who, through demagoguery, ignorance and self-serving monetary gain, destroy racial goodwill. We begin with nonnegotiable demands for evenhanded treatment.



Trouble practicing girth control

A recent episode of CBS's hilarious Designing Women dealt with the issue of overweight women, aka, fat girls.

Delta Burke, who plays the pudgy Suzanne Sugarbaker on the program, has been gaining weight steadily since DW's debut, and there have even been reports she might be written out of the cast if she continues adding the poundage.

But that obviously is not true. Not only is Delta Burke still in the cast, but the episode mentioned earlier gave the message that overweight women are tired of being held in low esteem.

Said Suzanne Sugarbaker, "All my life I've had to fight my weight. It's not that I want to be fat. I just don't feel I have to be thin to be loved.'

Thin has been in for women for a very long time (since milkmaids) and it must be quite frus- that her father owned. trating for a women who can't seem to keep from

One of the male's deepest fears always has been getting lined up with a blind date who turns out to be a fat girl.

You know the drill. Somebody gets you a blind date and you ask how she looks.

There's trouble if the answer has anything to do with your date's personality, impressive bowling fiancee's great grandmother, a former milkmaid, average, or the fact her father has lots of money.



divorce, a wife of a friend said, "I've got you a

great blind date.' "What does she look like?" I asked.

"She's got a great personality," was the answer. She was a fat girl. We went to the bowling alley

There is also the deep-seated male fear that a woman he marries, thin as his bride, might emerge into plumpdom afterwards.

A friend married recently, but before he did he checked out each female of his bride's family to make certain there was no family history of postmarital thunderthighs.

He did notice from a photograph that his er That happened to me. Soon after my first ahead with the marriage anyway - figuring as long where it's at."

as he hadn't found any evidence of weight problems until three generations back, he was safe.

There are several ways it would seem to me an overweight woman can deal with that situation. There are all sorts of diets available. There are operations that can suck the weight right off you, or you can be like Delta Burke and say, "So, I'm fat. That doesn't make me a bad person.'

Cordie Mae Poovey, a fat girl in my school, was like that. She was big as a train wreck but used her weight to her advantage.

One day in 5th-grade geography class, Alvin Bates said to Cordie Mae, "Hey, Cordie Mae, don't ever move to Rhode Island. You wouldn't fit."

Cordie Mae put Alvin into a hammerlock and beat his head against the blackboard until four teachers, the principal and Lamar, the janitor, could

This was the start of Cordie Mae's brilliant career as a female wrestler.

You may recall her as "The Masked Whale." An overweight woman can find love, too.

After retiring from the mat, Cordie Mae married Hog Philpott, and they are still quite happy togeth-

Simply remember what Hog still says about livhad some rather pronounced jowls, but he went ing with Cordie Mae: "Thin may be in, but fat's

While you pay, Congress gets richer

By VINCENT CARROLL

remember this year, to let simmer in the back of your mind all the way until November.

First, your FICA payroll tax rate (for Social Security and Medicare) has just jumped again, by 2.3 percent, for the 15th time in 27 years. And the tax now tops out at \$3,924.45 a year, up nearly 9 percent from the previous

Second, although your taxes are going up, this year is going to be a banner one for members of Congress, now that President Bush has signed their pay hike into law. House salaries will jump from \$89,500 to \$96,500, and to more than \$120,000 in 1991, plus a cost-of-living adjustment.

Senate pay will rise as well, though not by as much. Senior bureaucrats will also enjoy a 35 percent raise.

Here are a couple of things to Americans who believes Congress actually deserves such a huge pay hike, that men and women of such more than they do.

> You may not buy congressional sob stories about how hard it is to get national average, but you still don't executive vice president. begrudge them an extra 30 grand.

If you are one of these understanding souls (more understanding than I am, certainly), then even your patience should fray upon learning of the pension riches Congress has bestowed upon itself in its latest pay package.

Watchful analysts at the National Taxpayers Union have put on their could become pension millionaires would exceed \$100,000. Even some-

But that's only half of the insult. because of the pay hike, assuming one with only 10 years of service will Perhaps you're among the minority of they live as long as most men and receive an initial benefit of about women of their ages.

Many could become pension multi-millionaires, in fact, with severstatus and responsibility should earn al members of Congress topping out at more than \$3 million in benefits.

another \$60,000 in hidden annual by on a salary three or four times the income," says David Keating, NTU's raid on the federal Treasury, since it's

> House Speaker Tom Foley, D.-Wash. - one of the main supporters of the pay hike - retires after another term. The very first year he'll earn \$99,190 in pension benefits, and that sum will ratchet up annually with inflation (something few private pensions do).

Needless to say, Foley is one of behavior. the potential pension multimillion-

\$25,000.

Better yet, depending on when they were first elected, members of Congress can start drawing their pension as early as age 50 - another rare "The pension perk could be worth deal among private plans.

There's probably no stopping this now officially law. Members of As an example, let's say that Congress have effectively ensured that they will live, whether working or retired, as mandarins - pampered and protected. Not even a future binge of high inflation can crimp their lifestyles.

Yet that doesn't mean we must limply endure their highhanded

Come November, why not green eye shades and done some fig- aires. But Bob Micheal, House remember what they did, and act uring. Their conclusion: 254 mem- minority leader from Illinois, does upon that knowledge? They wanted a bers of the House and 77 senators even better. His first annual payment plush retirement, let's give them one. @ 1989 NEA

Letters to the editor

Life's aggravations

To the editor:

I'm really aggravated about a few things. Just wondering if I'm a groueh? People with cars I know are not ancient, not using turn signals. People getting into the EXPRESS CHECK-OUT line at grocery stores (designed for people in a hurry for one reason or another) plainly marked 10 ITEM OR LESS with about 25 items at least. And of course all you people who are not handicapped who park in HANDICAP ZONES, which people pay extra the first time on their car tags for a handicap sign, and still have to try to walk a lot farther.

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Let crossing guards keep children safe

To the editor:

This letter really goes out to the mother who was upset about not being able to double park when she picked up her child at school.

As a school crossing guard, I see a lot of things that parents don't see; I have seen people run the red lights and act like it is no big deal; they go over the speed limit without any thought given to who might be attempting to cross the street. I saw a man in a pickup not more than five minutes after taking a child across the street, going at least 70 miles an hour down a school zone; he didn't care whether it was a school zone or not (it wasn't his child.) I know you love your children, but that doesn't mean some idiot out there running red lights is going to be able to stop while your child crosses the street. That's what crossing guards are for. I may not get your child across the street as fast as you would like, but I'd rather get them there a little later than not at all.

I understand you're in a hurry or can't find a place to park, but isn't it better to have to circle the school until your child (or any other child) is safely across the street than feel the agony of your child possibly

being hit by a car? A few weeks ago a child was hit crossing the street. It was noon time; there weren't a lot of cars around. All it takes is one car to hit a child. Luckily, the child wasn't hurt too badly. The pain the man who hit him must have felt, knowing he hit a child, must be unbearable. But knowing the man wasn't going fast also is a comfort because had he been, the child could have been killed.

Parents, please park and let me take your child across the street for you. I'm a parent, too. I have two children; like you, I never even gave a second thought about stopping in the middle of the street and hollering for my child to cross (until I became a crossing guard).

I have seen parents walk their children to the end of the street and push their children across. Now, isn't that scary?

I love my children, and I know your children, and I would hate for anything to happen to them. So please be careful and obey all the laws when driving. Your crossing guard

Cable company must have sense of humor

To the editor:

I would like to share a little joke with you and your other readers. Last week, I received my new cable T.V. payment coupons and on the left side was this notice - "DUE TO INCREASED PROGRAM-MING COST FROM SUPPLIERS, IT IS NECES-SARY FOR SAMMONS COMMUNICATION TO INCREASE RATES." Now, here's the real funny part of this joke. It also said "SAMMONS COMMUNI-CATIONS CONTINUES TO PROVIDE QUALITY PROGRAMMING AND OUR RATES REMAIN SOME OF THE LOWEST IN THE STATE, AND IN THE U.S."

I tell you what, the people who own this cable company must think we have a really good sense of humor. In case you haven't watched T.V. lately, let me tell you about the quality they spoke of, especially on channel 3 and HBO – it's extremely poor.

Also, there is a show on FOX (cable channel 9) -America's Most Wanted – it's one of the top 10 rated shows in America, yet it's covered up by the First Baptist Church broadcast at 7 p.m. Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against religion, but there are so many other stations that they could put First Baptist on, then they could let the people of Pampa enjoy America's Most Wanted. Of course, any time I call in to complain about this situation, I am told by Sammons Communications that "that is where First Baptist was when they started and that is where it will remain." No matter what anyone says!

So, I for one will be glad when another cable company is brought in by the City Commission. Then, maybe, we can get quality service at a lower price.

Mary Hagemann

Lawmakers reject

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Law-

makers rejected a proposal to

create a group of FOOLS -

Finders of Outlawed Legislative

Styrofoam – to help enforce a

ban on plastic foam cups in the

Foam cup in hand, Sen. Emie

Chambers of Omaha introduced

his resolution Friday in response

to one adopted the day before

barring lawmakers and their

Saying the resolution to ban

the cups was "environmental

posturing," Chambers respond-

Chambers said the ban was

unenforceable without adoption

staffs from using such cups.

legislative chamber.

ed with his own bill.

of his proposal.

FOOLS proposal

Veterans' update

This is an update to let the residents of Gray County know what all is happening in the area of local veterans' activities. I do have some very disheartening news, but thankfully, there is a happy end-

Recently we had the first case of vandalism at the veterans monument site. It seems that some of our local malcontents felt the need to do some spraypainting and chose the monument to express themselves. Fortunately, for all of us, a young man discovered the mess and took his own solvent and time and cleaned the mess off. He later told our VFW post commander about the mess he had found. He further told our commander that although he was not a veteran, he was very proud of the monument and would certainly like to get his hands on the perpetrators.

That attitude from one of our young people confirms in my own mind that all our efforts concerning the monument were definitely worthwhile. I haven't met the young man yet, but I truly look forward to that meeting and shaking his hand.

For many years, the VFW here in Pampa has had an ongoing program of lending out hospital equipment to individuals in need of specialized equipment. As a result of years of use, much of the equipment has become worn out or is in serious need of major repair. We would like to ask all those people who might have serviceable items such as hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers and any other medical supplies that could be loaned out to consider donating these items to the Pampa VFW. We, in turn, will see to it that these items are loaned out where they will do the most good. When the items are no longer needed, they are returned to the VFW, and we are able to loan them out to other individuals.

To all those people who purchased bricks for the Veterans Walkway of Honor prior to Dec. 10, the bricks were laid on the 27th of December. We currently have room for about 120 more names, but the applications for bricks are coming in about six to 10 per day. I would like to encourage everyone interested in a brick to contact me or any member of the VFW as soon as possible.

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History-making liver transplant recipient returns to home in Texas

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – As tears ly home, Teresa Smith said she had herself. no regrets about giving part of her Alyssa.

night. "We feel like we did what versity of Chicago Medical Center of her progress. our child, of Alvssa."

about 200 waiting friends, family for some of the hospital stay. and city leaders from their hometown of Schertz, a San Antonio sub- for sure, but things are shaping up tion were members of the family's

Children displayed banners, the Clemens High School band blared, dancers did a routine and a balloonbearing clown played a harmonica. But even as the crowd showered the youngster with gifts, the toddler appeared puzzled, and her mother said she was "sedate" on the plane ride home.

Mrs. Smith, her husband John Smith and relieved relatives did plenty of celebrating, though.

"It's exciting," John Smith said. from rejecting her new liver.

"They're home – home for good." be home ... This is overwhelming."

She said she planned to tuck her Alyssa of joy rolled down her cheeks and a daughter into her bed as soon as

in November during the nation's said. "I feel real good. She's doing first living-donor liver transplant, super," Mrs. Smith said Friday said that while the stay at the Uni-

Antonio International Airport to while his wife traveled to Chicago "It's been a long wait, I'll tell you

> pretty good now," Morgan said. "It's a very exciting night. Mrs. Smith, a fourth-grade teacher, said she's looking forward to getting her family's life back to normal

> "hopefully in the near future." Alyssa suffered from biliary atresia, a congenital disorder that could have been fatal without the transplant, doctors said. Alyssa must visit her San Antonio physicians each week for checkups and continue taking drugs to prevent her body

Mrs. Smith said she and her hus-Added his wife: "It's just good to band didn't doubt the living-donor transplant was the best route for

"We knew that that was her best cheering crowd welcomed the fami- possible, then go to sleep quickly option in a transplant, and obviously through her tests and the lack of Mrs. Smith, who gave about 40 rejection of the liver, the predictions liver to help save her daughter percent of her liver to her daughter of the doctors have played out," she

> Alyssa's plight attracted attention nationwide as the country kept track

was best in the medical interest of was worthwhile, she's glad it's over. "We've received letters from all D.C. Morgan, Mrs. Smith's father, over the nation, not only from par-Mrs. Smith and her 23-month-old had remained in Schertz to help care ents whose children are in a similar daughter stepped off a jet at the San for a son with muscular dystrophy situation, but also from Alyssa Smiths all over the country," her

> Also closely watching the situachurch and Mrs. Smith's co-workers and pupils, some of whom came to the airport Friday night to greet the Smiths.

> "It's really a blessing to have her coming home - safe," said Sally Spires, who attends Parkway Baptist Church with the family.

Ten-year-old Jennifer Pihota, a student of Mrs. Smith's, had another reason to be glad her teacher was

"We've had a substitute teacher for five weeks. No, six weeks!" *

Mail pours into Arlington for King cancellation

ARLINGTON – Philatelists from across the globe have sent mail here rative envelopes have been proto be canceled on Monday with an imprint commemorating slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

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Loyal brother, adored husband... bloody murder

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent**

BOSTON (AP) - Her head lolled sideways like that of a rag doll, dark hair dangling over a contorted, bloodied face. An emergency out, protruded from her mouth.

husband, who sat next to his pregher head, his blood-splattered shirt his suicide. torn wide to expose the bullet hole in his belly?

Chuck Stuart, teeth gritted with pain, had barely been able to sumwife's been shot, I've been shot. ... breathing.

Even Carol Stuart's family never man with a raspy voice had comand shot them.

"Never, never," said her brother, Carl DiMaiti. "He seemed so doubt him?'

Now, 11 days after Stuart's terrible hoax was exposed with his suicide leap off a bridge, authorities are sorting rumors and evidence, both focusing on insurance money, looking for a motive in Carol Stuart's murder and any partners in the plot.

One of the most fascinating – and repellent – aspects of the Stuart case is that two younger brothers had early knowledge of the crime. Last week, Matthew Stuart, 23, told his attorney he'd known for 21/2 months about the plot to kill his sister-in-law. On Friday, Richard Clayman, attorney for Michael Stuart, disclosed to reporters that Matthew told Michael, 27, about the plot Oct. 26, just three days after Carol's death.

Matthew Stuart stood at Carol's wake and carried her casket. Under Massachusetts law, no one can be charged with a crime for failing to report what they suspect, but all over Boston people are saying that Matthew and Michael had a moral obligation to come forward.

"If they did know and they sat with us and cried, then it is the ultimate hypocrisy," said Carl DiMaiti.

Details of the plot kept tumbling out last week. Stuart was the beneficiary of at least two insurance policies on his wife totaling \$182,000, and authorities were said to be checking reports of at least one need you, man. Chuck? Chuck? other policy worth more than twice Chuck, can you hear me? Chuck ... that amount. Published reports said Chuck, pick up the phone, I can Stuart needed the money to realize a hear you breathing there, Chuck, because we thought he killed him-

dream of starting his own restaurant. come on, buddy."

A nickel-plated .38-caliber the fur store he managed. Chuck at his wife's funeral. "I will never breathing tube, useless, as it turned and Carol Stuart were shot with a Who would not believe the been determined if the gun from the anguished story of Carol Stuart's river was the weapon that shot love you." either of them. She was 30 when she nant wife, his shoulder cushioning died; he turned 30 two weeks before killer. "For us to truly believe, we

was to investigate the evidence and rumors still flying around Boston.

Carl DiMaiti has heard them all: mon help on his car phone. "My that some neighbors suspected Oh, man, it hurts and my wife has stayed out on Friday nights because art, hospitalized six weeks, left his stopped gurgling, she's stopped he was having an affair, that the bed to kiss his dying son goodbye. couple was heard arguing loudly.

doubted his story that a black gun- come up to me and say (that). (I Sr., who has Parkinson's disease, would say) 'Oh, really, do you think and his mother, Dot, who recently mandeered their car as they left a you knew her better or you saw her had a cancerous breast removed, hospital birthing class, then robbed more than her parents and her very apparently were told by other chilclose friends?'

"I hear she was upset because he went out on a Friday night. I think believable. There he was lying in a that's a pretty common occurrence hospital with tubes and intravenous in marriages. Chuck was a great and there'd never been any problem sports fan. He was often at Celtics that anyone could see between him or Bruins games. I never saw them November and early December. and Carol. So why would anyone arguing. They were a very loving Carl DiMaiti recalled the Stuarts couple. They did things together. They went out to eat. They went to

Death ECEIT

Much of the nation saw him that way, too, the suburbanite living the middle-class American dream, victimized by city crime. People were outraged by the images of a woman in her death throes, a woman expecting her first child at Christ-

"I was shocked out of my mind," said Rosemary Leone, an aunt. "I prayed that she didn't suffer."

But a tragedy that might have been treated as a routine urban crime story took on another dimension because of a dramatic, tape recorded 10-minute exchange between the wounded Stuart and state police dispatcher Gary McLaughlin, who pleaded with Stuart to hang on until patrol cars could

"You can't blank out on me, I

The drama, which tore at hearts revolver pulled Tuesday from the and brought torrents of sympathy Pines River in suburban Revere, cards from as far away as Italy, where Chuck Stuart grew up, remained riveting for weeks. Stuart appears to be the one stolen from wrote a poignant letter that was read again know the feeling of your hand .38-caliber gun, although it has not in mine, but I will always feel you," it read in part. "I miss you and I

He asked forgiveness for her must know that (God's) will was A grand jury convening Friday done and that there was some right in this meanest of acts. In our souls, we must forgive this sinner because He would, too.'

Their baby, Christopher, died 17 Chuck from the beginning, that he days after his premature birth. Stu-

Stuart's dark side now shadows "I would like one of them to living victims. His father, Charles dren of Chuck's involvement in Carol's murder just two days before his suicide.

Chuck's mother and two half-sisters visited Giusto and Evelyn DiMaiti three or four times in speaking fondly of his sister: "You know, what a lovely girl Carol was, how Chuck can never replace her, how much they loved Carol, how special she was.

Chuck spent his last night, Jan. 3, in a hotel room, avoiding police who by now were watching his suburban Reading home. Hours before, officers had heard Matthew describe how Chuck tossed him Carol's Gucci bag containing the .38-caliber revolver and her jewelry, apparently iust after the shootings. The bag was recovered from the same river as the

Chuck scrawled out a note on hotel stationery saying he loved his family and could not handle the allegations about to be made about him. Around 7 a.m., he drove to Boston's Tobin Bridge.

There, he parked the \$22,000 Nissan Maxima he had bought with part of the \$82,000 insurance settlement from the publishing company where his wife worked as a tax attorney. He laid his note on the passenger seat then leaped into the cold waters of Boston Harbor.

Even in death, Stuart continued to fool people. The first word of his suicide prompted sympathy and sorrow from the DiMaitis, who were expecting him that night for dinner. Mrs. DiMaiti had even checked what foods Chuck could easily digest because of his stomach wounds and resultant colostomy.

"We were grieving for Chuck



Carol Stuart

self through grief," said Carl DiMaiti. "He couldn't go on without Carol and Christopher. My God, he's thrown himself off the bridge in the ultimate act of love. Then, to find out from the police that he was a prime suspect, it was more than you can take.'

The DiMaitis were devastated. Giusto, 64, who had open heart surgery a few years ago, was rushed to a hospital, gasping for breath with his blood pressure rising. His wife could not stop crying. Carol was their only daughter. Her father had paid her way through law school by laboring as a pizza dough

Many others touched earlier by the attack on the Stuarts, such as the emergency medical crews and McLaughlin, the dispatcher, felt revulsion at the revelations.

"It's a pretty remarkable turn of events, very bizarre and twisted, a horrific ending to the real tragedy," McLaughlin said. "Anyone familiar with the case would have ... an empty feeling about it, especially the people involved in the mission, police and nurses."

Others felt fury and anger. Stuart's original story about a

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a strong signal ... to show the city's lated. They accused law officers of outrage," Mayor Raymond Flynn

Three weeks after the murder, ty William Bennett, a 39-year-old paroled convict with a long record attorney of Suffolk County. of violence, including the shooting responded that black neighborhood of a police officer, was arrested and residents themselves had led police held on a warrant for a motor vehi- to Bennett as the No. 1 suspect.

Bennett became the prime suspect in," said Flynn.



Matthew Stuart

black assailant touched off a vast in the Stuart case after grand jury manhunt. Police fanned out through witnesses said he had boasted of

Stuart's suicide cleared Bennett, called for the reinstatement of the but black leaders were furious. They asserted that Bennett had been rail-"When I ordered an aggressive roaded, that his and other blacks' police response ... I wanted to send constitutional rights had been viobeing all too willing to narrow their investigation to the black communi-

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"Folks, Charles Stuart took us all

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Trucker also approached about murder of Stuart's wife, Boston newspaper reports

BOSTON (AP) - Charles Stuart tried to enlist two of his brothers in the plot to murder his pregnant wife, and one became at least an unwitting partner and the other begged off of "any sort of crazy thing," a lawyer said.

Attorney Richard Clayman told reporters Thursday that his client, Michael Stuart, and another brother, Matthew, were the only family members who knew of the crime before Jan. 1.

But he also revealed that Michael Stuart had been approached by Charles weeks before the Oct. 23 slaying but did not realize the significance of the

Three days after the shooting that his brother claimed had been at the hands of a mugger, Matthew Stuart told Michael Stuart that he had disposed of the suspected murder weapon at his brother's request. Matthew and Michael Stuart did not share their knowledge with the rest of the family until shortly before Charles Stuart committed suicide Jan. 4, Clayman said.

"The appearance that has evolved in my judgment is that some type of conspiratorial scenario existed by and between all

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of these family members sitting around talking about keeping something hidden. That is not

true," said Clayman. Accompanying Clayman at a news conference were Michael and Mark Stuart and two sisters, Shelley Yandoli and Neysa Porter. Matthew Stuart did not attend.

The Boston Globe reported Friday that Charles Stuart had asked a truck driver for help in killing his wife, but the man refused. Stuart told the man his wife refused to get an abortion, the paper said, citing investigative sources.

Investigators found a third bullet in the car in which the shootings occurred, the Boston Herald and the Globe reported. The bullet reportedly was either in the roof liner or the left visor.

The Herald said investigators were trying to determine if the bullet had been fired by a third person in the back seat, but the Globe said authorities believe Stuart fired the shot to back up a story that the robber fired at his head, missed and fired again. Stuart was shot in the stomach, his wife in the

The Herald also reported being told by an unidentified family source that Matthew told family members the gun believed used in the shootings was passed to him by Charles over the body of his dying wife.

Matthew, who was in another car, reportedly told police he had seen something in the passenger seat of his brother's car but did not

know it was Carol. Clayman was asked if Charles Stuart ever asked Michael Stuart for assistance in killing his wife.

"There may have been an early, disjointed, vague conversation by and between Charles Stuart and my client, Michael Stuart, weeks before Oct. 23," he answered.

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New Jersey sues Exxon over spill; New York holds



Animal rescue workers apply eyedrops to a Canada goose last week at a treatment center set up at the Exxon refinery in Linden, N.J. More than 300 water fowl were killed in a 567,000-gallon heating oil spill from an underwater Exxon pipeline 11 days ago. Environmentalists fear the oil may have damaged the fertility of fish and crustacean breeding grounds in the Arthur Kill waterway leading to further wildlife deaths.

Witnesses say woman charged in murder showed no emotion for infant daughters

in the death of another was "cold and emotionless" toward the infant girls but "thrilled and adoring" of her son.

Nurse Bernice Stupperich, testifying Friday in the trial of Paula Marie Sims, recalled her "cold, blank stare" when she saw newborn Heather. Mrs. Sims is accused of suffocating the 6-week-old girl in April. Her first child, Loralei Marie, died after two weeks of life in 1986.

Mrs. Sims in both cases told authorities a masked gunman had entered her home and snatched the babies, later discovered dead.

She is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Heather, and could face the death penalty if convicted. She faces trial later for obstruction of justice and concealment of a homicide in the death of Loralei in June 1986. No one has been charged in Loralei's slaying.

Defense attorney Donald Groshong spent hours Friday

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682 when Heather was born.

Mrs. Cook said Mrs. Sims described what she said was the 1986 kidnapping of Loralei to her, using details of the story Mrs. Sims later told police when Heather dis-

ald Weber said Mrs. Sims was grog-

PEORIA, III. (AP) – Nurses said attacking the testimony of Stephanie slipped up in describing Loralei's a woman who is charged with Werner Cook, who shared a hospital death to Mrs. Cook, providing proof killing one daughter and implicated room with Mrs. Sims in March that Mrs. Sims already was planning to kill Heather.

Groshong accused Mrs. Cook of fabricating the story, implying that she could not be believed because she was suffering complications from her own childbirth.

He also got Mrs. Cook to admit Madison County prosecutor Don- that Mrs. Sims was affectionate toward Heather, often talking and gy from her Caesarean section and singing to the baby and kissing her.



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By TODD RICHISSIN Associated Press Writer

of a lawsuit by New York, said it damage, Ash said. will pay for "appropriate" envibut that it has accepted responsibility only for "damages for which it is liable."

New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams said Friday that he has decided not to file the lawsuit because Exxon committed itself to paying for a study to assess damage from the spill, as well as for the cleanup.

ed the New Jersey Spill Act, the reviewed it. state's Water Pollution Control Act and state common law.

violations has not been deter- able to spill into the waterway. mined, according to the attorney general's office.

The lawsuit also seeks to force Exxon to pay any expenses the state incurs because of the spill, said John Hagerty, a spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

"The state is incurring substantial costs," Hagerty said. "Whatever we spend, we anticipate

the New York State Department spill you respond one way. When NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Meet- of Environmental Conservation, ings between New York and said cleanup and restoration of spill you react another way." Exxon Corp. officials led to a the area will run into the millions last-minute agreement to try to of dollars. Under Exxon's agreesettle differences out of court, but ment with New York State, the New Jersey officials have gone to state environmental agency will court over the spill of 567,000 oversee damage assessment and gallons of oil in the Arthur Kill. Exxon will not participate in Exxon, in response to the threat determining the extent of the

In New Jersey, Hagerty said ronmental studies of its oil spill, Exxon has neither agreed nor refused to pay the bill.

> 'It's a major environmental accident with serious ramifications for the natural resources and everything that's involved," said Christopher Florentz, spokesman for Perretti. "It just seemed that a case should be brought at this point in this time.'

eral Peter Perretti Jr. filed the said the company could not civil lawsuit in Superior Court in respond to the New Jersey law-Elizabeth, charging Exxon violat- suit because its attorneys have not

Federal officials said they were prepared to fine the company If Exxon is found liable for all \$10,000 daily starting Wednesday the violations, it could be hit with unless they received a detailed fines of \$50,000 per day, per vio- explanation of how more than a lation. The number of alleged half million gallons of oil was

> Wetz said Exxon would have no comment on the threatened

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has given Exxon ident of refining for Exxon USA, until Wednesday to explain how the spill occurred, what the company's response was to protect being done to restore the environ-

"The response from Exxon Exxon paying for, either voluntar- wasn't what we would have mechanical malfunction, like a ily or pursuant to a court ruling. liked," said EPA spokeswoman Mercedes with a flat tire," And we haven't been able to put Kim Helper, in New York. "We DiCorcia said. "But the malfunca price tag on our environment were particularly concerned about tion was not known at the time."

the initial low estimates. When Carol Ash, regional director of you hear about a 5,000-gallon you hear about a 500,000-gallon

By Friday, the Coast Guard's tally of dead birds had risen to at least 317. Forty-eight live birds have been recovered and are being treated.

When the leak was discovered Jan. 2, the Coast Guard, using information provided by Exxon, estimated the spill at only 5,000 gallons. That has since been revised to 567,000 gallons.

Florentz said an investigation is under way to see if New Jersey would file criminal charges on top of its civil suit.

Exxon officials said immediately following the spill that a leakdetection system indicated a problem with the pipeline. The But New Jersey Attorney Gen- Exxon spokesman Phil Wetz system had been giving false signals for about one year, the officials said, so it was switched off by an employee. When it did not indicate a problem a second time, it was ignored, they said.

> The New Jersey lawsuit said, "Both Exxon personnel and the leak detection system caused and failed to prevent the discharge of oil and failed to immediately shut down the transfer to prevent the discharge of large quantities of

> Edward T. DiCorcia, vice-pressaid Friday that the system was a good one

He said that although it may the environment and what is have been giving false signals for a year, the system, until the spill, had erred on the side of safety.

"The system did have a





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Exploration Co., #1 Brown, Sec. 21735', PBTD 14200' — Dual 172, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3268 gr, Completion w/#1-U R.D. Mills in spud 10-22-89, drlg. compl 10-31- SOUTH MILLS RANCH Hunton 89, tested 11-21-89, pumped 2.5 (They are requesting that Hunton bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 55 bbls. water, Zone be Renamed #1-L R.D. Mills) GOR 22000, perforated 26698-3200', PBTD \$200' —

Exploration Co., #5 Eakin, Sec. 19,4, I&GN (oil) — for the follow-204, B-2 H&GN, elev. 3293 gl, spud 11-10-89, drlg. compl 11-18-89, tested 12-21-89, pumped 93,92 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 1491, perforated 3030-3250, TD 3350', PBTD 3310' -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #6 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3247 glc spud 11-17-89, drlg. comp 11-24-89, tested 12-22-89, pumped 10 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 2000, perforated 3004-3230, TD 3350', PETD 3297' ---

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #14 Sneed 'D', Sec. 65, 3, G&M, elev. 3358 kb, spud 10-27-89, drlg. compl 11-1-89, tested 12-28-89, pumped 55 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 175 bbls. water, GOR 91/1, perforated 3316-3381, TD 3450', PBTD 3395' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ana-'D', Sec. 70,3, G&M, elev. 3333 kb, spud 10-31-89, drlg. compl 11-6-89, tested 11-27-89, pumped 50 bbl. of 1260, perforated 3094-3331, TD 3371', PBTD 3360' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #21 Sneed 'D' Sec. 70, 3, G&M, elev. 3326 kb, spud 11-8-89, drlg. compl 11-14-89, tested 12-8-89, pumped 42 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 10 bbls.water, GOR 357, perforated 3093-3320, TD 3510', PBTD 3344' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #23 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70, 3, G&M, elev. 3355 df, spud 11-22-89, drlg. compl 11-

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28-89, tested 12-12-89, pumped 62 HANSFORD (HANSFORD bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 56 bbls. water, Mississippian & HANSFORD GOR 468, perforated 3334-3359,

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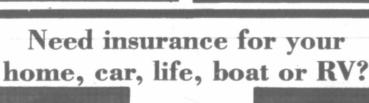
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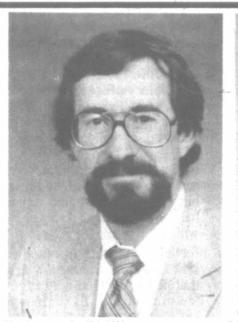
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Coronado Hospital names chief of staff

Robert J. Philips, D.O., has been named chief of the medical staff at Coronado Hospital.

Dr. Philips succeeds outgoing chief V.K. Mohan, M.D. Joe Lowry, M.D., has been selected as vice-chief, and Moss Hampton, M.D., will serve as secretary. Nam K. Lee, M.D., will act as

These physicians, along with department chairmen, will form the medical executive committee of the hospital. Chairmen of the various cy in surgery at Beekman Hospital. departments will be named at a later date. The officers will serve a one-year term.

Kansas City college of Osteopathic Medicine in Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. Kansas City, Mo. He completed an internship at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Mohan also came to Pampa in 1978. His medical degree was earned from the Jawharlal Institute of Medical Education and Research in Pondicherry, India. His internship was served at Metropolitan Hospital Center in New York City, followed by a residen-

Dr. Lowry is the head of pathology at Coronado Hospital. A graduate of the University of Korea. He completed his residency in family Dr. Philips has been in practice here since Oklahoma School of Medicine, he interned at St. practice at Texas Tech University School of 1978. He came to Pampa from Spearman. He Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio. He Medicine in Amarillo.

received his doctor of osteopathy degree from completed a residency in pathology at University

Dr. Hampton, a native of Pampa, began his medical practice here in 1986. He received his medical degree from Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and interned at Lubbock General Hospital. He completed a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at Lubbock General.

Dr. Lee moved to Pampa in 1981 from Amarillo. His medical degree was completed at Seoul National University School of Medicine in Seoul,

Austin census center gains new computer system AUSTIN (AP) - The only reason data processing equipment, 300 cavernous hall with 16-foot high computers know the state and

art computer equipment – is to facil- census forms beginning in April. itate the counting of every person in Texas and 10 other states for the tems have been installed. 1990 census.

250 employees.

computer equipment to ensure that any information." no one falls through the computer

from Washington, D.C., for the job.

"This is the first time we're Friday during the grand opening of the facility. "We're doing what we need to in order to ensure we have make sure we're never caught with the system down.'

for a windowless, sandstone-colored computer terminals and laser-read-ceilings and 20,000 square feet of address from where it was mailed. building just north of Austin - with ing machines that will process an floor space. its \$7 million worth of state-of-the- estimated 17 million to 18 million

Three different telephone sys-

'The whole system is geared to There's room in the building for redundancy and back-up," Hall said. "We looked at things such as processed and sent through another This is the Austin Processing weather conditions. If we have an Center for the U.S. Census Bureau, interrupted supply due to an thun-into computer language for transfer having difficulty with the forms. one of seven regional centers derstorm, we have the back-up into one of three central processing nationwide containing sophisticated power to make sure we don't lose computer units that hold up to 1 bil-

cracks when the census forms are ing was leased for the job, then \$6 tapes. tabulated within the next 18 months. million worth of work was done to Francis Grailand Hall, automated the interior to meet census bureau regional office in Kansas City, Kan., data processing manager, is a com-specifications, said Robert Allen, where it will be stored for 72 years. puter expert who was brought in assistant manager for administra- As a further backup, copies of the

The center's needs were different automating so much of it," Hall said from other businesses, the Austin American-Statesman reported. For because of a disaster at a regional example, the questionnaire library where completed questionnaires will the proper tools to do the job and to be stored until the census is over paper amid all this technology and the forms are destroyed after the have entered the computer age. information is entered in the data Each contains a bar code – similar During the grand opening, Hall base - had to accommodate tens of to the black and white lines on groexplained the complexities of the millions of forms. The result is a cery store products - which lets the

Another room contains the cam-

era preparation unit. Here, 11 camwill make microfilm copies of each census form. The archive-quality film will be

computer that translates the images lion bytes of information. The infor-The 130,000 square-foot build- mation will be stored on magnetic

The film then will be sent to a magnetic tapes will be sent to an undisclosed location, where they will remain unless they are needed office, Hall said.

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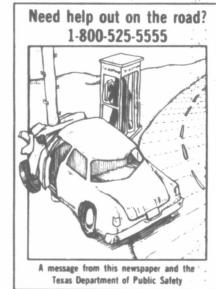
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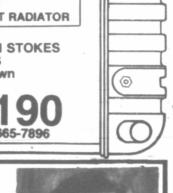
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By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

Noriega called them "dignity battalions." NBC's Tom Brokaw said "Norega's goons." Should "anti-abortion" replace "pro-life?" Is it "crippled" or "physically challenged?"

And what about "black?" Why not "African Amer-

In the quick-draw world of media buzzwords, it's far simpler to spot a "pro-democracy" movement than to find easy answers to these linguistic dilemmas. After all, one person's "freedom fighter" might be another's "terrorist."

Even what some consider the most straightforward intensified. labels now are being challenged.

a "televangelist." Special Olympics holds that "hearing Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

impaired" is preferable to "deaf."

Why the attention to detail? Public-relations consultants and special-interest groups are convinced journal-LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio istic shorthand affects public opinion - one word can shift sympathies in subtle, but lasting, ways.

called an "undocumented worker" than an "illegal

And since "liberal" has taken on negative connotations, some left-of-center organizations now say they're critics agree, is biased in favor of abortion-rights advo-

The fight over language, politics and the media was examined at length by George Orwell in 1946. But with the advent of news compression – "Give us 22 minutes, and we'll give you the world!" - the semantic scrap has

"The terminology is extremely important," said The Rev. Pat Robertson has objected to being called Douglas Gould, vice president of communications for

about what the different groups are really all about. ... It is the first step in framing the debate.'

Nowhere is the fight over buzzwords more intense than in the abortion battle. After calling the opposing If you're fighting for citizenship, it's better to be sides "pro-abortion" and "pro-life" for several years, the media now often refer to the rival sides as "prochoice" and "anti-abortion."

> Even that description, some journalists and media cates: The implication is that anyone who's not "prochoice" is "anti-choice."

> "The other side wants to be for something, and they want us to be against something," said Dan Donehey, director of public relations for the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "The public tends to lean toward a group that is in favor of some-

Yet if reporters were to reverse course and describe of political events.'

"It helps form an impression in people's minds Donehey's constituents as "pro-life," the implication would be that the other camp is "anti-life." So what's to be done?

"The closest that I could come up with, as neutral terms, and I'm not satisfied with this either, is 'abortion-rights advocates' and 'abortion opponents," said

Jeff Greenfield, a reporter for ABC News. Snappy labels - "Star Wars" or "pro-democracy" may add little to our understanding of complicated

"The genesis for this is really television, with its short attention span and its desire to compress everything into little nuggets of information," said media critic Mark Hertsgaard, author of On Bended Knee: The Press and the Reagan Presidency.

"I think the use of shorthand has become at least as much a liability" as an asset, Hertsgaard said. "It discourages any kind of nuance or complex understanding

Inflation rate hits 4.8% for 1989 worst in 8 years

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices jumped 0.7 percent in December to boost inflation for 1989 to 4.8 percent, the worst showing in eight years, the government said.

The gain in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods, one stop short of retail, topped last year's rate of 4.0 percent and more than doubled the 1987 rate of 2.2 percent.

It marked the third consecutive year that price increases have accelerated and was the steepest rise since the index shot up 7.1 percent in 1981.

The annual number for 1989 masked a roller-coaster ride that had prices rising at better than a 9 percent annual rate in the first five months of the year, slowing to a 1 percent annual rate from June through November and then soaring again in December.

Prices had fallen 0.1 percent in November and risen 0.4 percent in

As with inflation early in the year, wholesale price gains in December were fueled by a steep rise in the energy sector, where prices rose 1.4 percent for the month and 9.6 percent for the entire year.

The deep freeze that gripped much of the nation last month helped boost fuel oil prices 7.1 pergent and natural gas costs 1.6 percent Gasoline prices were unchanged after falling 7.1 percent in November.

For the year, fuel oil was up 33.9 percent, the biggest rise since 1979 when fuel oil prices rose 70.5 percent. Gasoline rose 9.2 percent for the year and natural gas, 3.5 per-

cent, the report indicated Friday. The cold also played a role in food costs last month, which rose a moderate 0.5 percent overall. Vegetable prices shot up 4.1 percent and egg prices rose 4.7 percent. But those gains were somewhat offset by substantial price drops for pasta, pork, turkey and shortening and

For the year, egg prices were up 40.9 percent, on top of a 42.1 percent rise in 1988; pork prices rose 19.4 percent and dairy products, 14.3 percent. However, fresh fruit declined 10.4 percent; chicken, 8.9 percent; and fish, 5.7 percent.

December's overall gain of 0.7 percent was higher than the 0.5 percent increase that many analysts had expected.

The inflation rate excluding the volatile food and energy sectors shot up 0.6 percent last month, in large part because of a 4.5 percent jump in tobacco prices. Passengercar prices rose a brisk 0.6 percent, but for the year were up only 2.1 percent because of weak sales.

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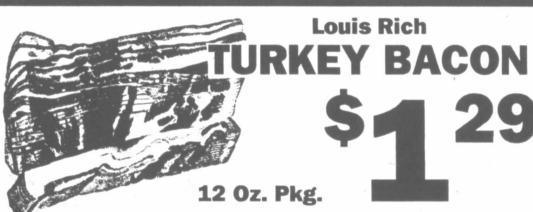
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Harvesters come from behind to down Levelland

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

full quarters Friday night, the kids say, 'We've got 'em!' Pampa Harvesters had just tied the score at 48 and were looking for a back trail.

Jeff Young was that spark.

play, the PHS sophomore went on a nine-point scoring spree that lifted over the Lobos before a capacity the buzzer. crowd at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Harvesters improved to 7-0 to would come down to the wire. The remain atop the district standings. Harvesters opened with 12 straight and he did a good job of being able until the 3:47 mark of the first perito turn and get the shot off with od. It appeared the rout was on. them riding him.

the film that he made three great inspired, outrebounding the Harshots.

50-48 advantage. It was the Har- (30-23) at intermission. vesters' first lead since midway through the second frame.

and converted the three-point play. trict play, tied with Lubbock Estaca-He scored again from underneath do. "It was a big game and we just the basket to put the Harvesters had to wait until we got ahold of our back on top, 53-52.

Kraig Schonerstedt, the Lobos' top scorer with 17 points, was posure, I thought we played pretty fouled on the other end of the court doggone well.' as he went airborne for a shot. He made one of the two free throws to vesters in the hole the entire second knot the score at 53.

floated his first charity shot just mate Mark Wood had 10. over the rim and through the hoop. He took a deep breath and sunk the second one, too. Pampa 55, Levelland 53 with 40 seconds to go.

"He shot a real soft free throw," Hale said. "The ball just hit right over the front, rolled and came in After trailing Levelland for two real soft. Right then, I heard our

Young was fouled again as he spark to ignite them on the come-pulled down a defensive rebound and it was back to the races. He made both free throws to give With just under four minutes to Pampa a four-point advantage with 13 seconds to play. Teammate Quincy Williams scored the Harvesters' the Harvesters to a 59-53 victory final basket when he hit a layup at

Anyone who saw the first four "Boy he had a great game," said minutes of the game, however, Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose would never have guessed that it "He really played tough down inside points and held the Lobos scoreless

But over the next 12 minutes, "I think we're going to see on Levelland played like a team vesters 8-3 in the second quarter Young, who surpassed all scorers thanks to 6-3 senior Steve Villanuewith a 28-point effort, hit a va. After getting on the scoreboard, turnaround jumper at the 3:20 mark the Lobos also outscored Pampa, of the fourth period to give Pampa a 30-11, to secure a seven-point lead

"We came out a little too keyed up," said Levelland coach Dan Har-Young was fouled on that shot ris, whose Lobos fell to 5-2 in discomposure.

"After we got ahold of our com-

Well enough to keep the Harhalf until senior guard Ryan Teague That's when Young learned the tied the score at 48 with four mintrue meaning of pressure. He utes to play. On the night, Teague absorbed a foul on the next play and tossed in nine points, while team-

"I thought we rebounded and



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Jeff Young (23) of Pampa puts up a shot as Levelland's Darren Waters (14) and Pampa's Jayson Williams follow the play. Young had 28 points Friday.

"I think we were really ready to play, and we jumped on them and we said, 'Well, maybe we can coast a little bit.' You just can't do that against a good team."

games ahead of the Lobos, who thought the key was our bench compositioned ourselves a little better in second have moved into a tie for the ling to the aid of the kids on the

state by the Associated Press and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, stand at 17-4 overall, while Levelland is 12-10.

"We're tickled to death with our comeback and the way we adjusted The victory put Pampa two to adversity," Hale said. "I really a terrible job of positioning in the The Harvesters, ranked sixth in the bad enough to get the job done."

Rams take on big guy on the block

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO — Jerry Gray has a simple analogy for the way he and the rest of the Los Angeles Rams view the San Francisco 49ers.

Rams' Pro Bowl cornerback said. "Every day you have to walk past you're going to have to beat him up row again.' and I think this time may be it."

This time, of course, comes Sun-block. day when the Rams meet the 49ers at Candlestick Park for the right to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

There can't be a greater contrast. On one side are the 49ers, seeking to become the first team in a decade to win two straight NFL titles and seeking to match the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970s as fourtime winners in the Super Bowl.

On the other side are the Rams from downstate, who have made the playoffs six of the seven years John Robinson has been the coach but have never made it to the NFL's ultimate game. In fact, five of those six playoff berths have been as wild cards because the 49ers have beaten them out for the NFC West title.

Some Rams think that gives them more incentive. "They may be a bit complacent," linebacker Kevin

During a news conference Friday night, representatives of the teams agreed that the possibility of rain Sunday — it rained on and off Friday and there's a 30 percent chance of more Sunday — wouldn't have much effect on the game.

And the 49ers, though they approach the game as winners, showed no sign of complacency.

"I like winning," said San Francisco linebacker Keena Turner, one of five 49ers who played with the teams that won the 1981, 1984 and the second half." Hale said. "We did league lead with a victory Friday. floor. We really just wanted to win 1988 Super Bowls. "I've had three rings and it's like I've never had Joe Montana

one. We want this as much or more than we've wanted any of the oth-

"We've talked about winning "It's like there's a big guy on the two in a row ever since training block and you're the little guy," the camp," offensive tackle Bubba Paris said. "We look at it this way: if we don't win this one, we have to this guy to get home. One time wait two more years to win two in a

So much for the big kids on the

Earlier this week, Robinson suggested that the best thing that could happen to his team would be to exile the 49ers to the Canadian Football

By Friday night, having decided that wasn't about to happen, he had determined the Rams would have to do the next best thing, although he expressed it a bit diffferently than

'They set the standard in this league," said Robinson, whose team split with the 49ers in the regular season and beat them in an exhibition in Tokyo. "They're the guys with the rings and the jewelry and all those things. We're the guys coming to get them.'



Newsome, Smith could be pivotal

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

DENVER — Ozzie Newsome and Dennis Smith crossed paths in a downtown hotel. It might be the first of many meetings this weekend.

Newsome, the most prolific pass-catching tight end in NFL history, represented the Cleveland Browns during a news conference Friday. Smith, the Pro Bowl safety of the Denver Broncos, also was there.

On Sunday, at Mile High Stadium, their confrontations will be less cordial and, possibly, pivotal in Super Bowl.

'I saw Dennis and he looked who is planning to retire. "But we have a different opinion on what will happen Sunday.

Cleveland has the ball. The defensive captain, Smith is one of the surest tacklers in the game and, on some plays, will draw coverage of Newsome.

"I expect us to play tough and Cleveland is in trouble if they think we'll just show up. They'll have to be routed each time. A local poll

take the game from us."

plans on the Browns doing.

this team make it to New Orleans, want the last two times and that and head to the Super Bowl and win makes for a great rivalry."

Smith, when reminded that Denver's 1986 and 1987 AFC championship game victories over Cleveland were marked by "The Drive," deciding which team goes to the and "The Fumble," said he hopes this one will be "The Shutout."

"I don't think anybody on our quite dapper today," said Newsome, team will be satisfied unless we win the Super Bowl championship," Smith said. "This is the next step.

"This is my ninth year in the Whatever happens, Smith figures league and I realize the importance to be in the middle of it when of getting to the Super Bowl and winning it. We have a lot of guys who don't realize how hard it is to get to this."

Actually, it hasn't been that difficult for Denver, which went to the NFL championship game following although he hasn't completely elimithe 1986 and 1987 seasons, only to nated the possibility of playing

this week showed many fans prefer-Which is just what Newsome ring that Denver lose to Cleveland rather than go to the Super Bowl "I came back this year to help and fail for a fourth time. "The fans' reaction has nothing

he said. "They are the team that pre- to do with our performance," Smith vented us from getting to what we said. "I expect us to go out and win

Newsome also has high expectations in his final playoffs.

"Our young guys are using getting me a Super Bowl ring as a rallying cry," he said. "Deep down, they want it for themselves just as much. They realize they might not get back again.

'This is a brand new year with a brand new football team and a different personality.

"To make the Super Bowl would be a dream come true for me. A lot of great football players never had a chance to get to the big party.'

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And if the Browns fall short once again, how would that feel?

"I did all I can in the NFL except get to the Super Bowl," said Newsome, a 12-year veteran from Alabama who plans to enter the Browns' front office next year another year.



Sports Editor

Patience was definitely a virtue for the Levelland Loboettes in Friday's 57-27 victory over the Lady Harvesters during District 1-4A basketball action at McNeely Field-The Loboettes were content to

the ball until junior post Twylana Harrison got open inside. After that, it was usually just a matter of chalking up two points for Levelland.

covered, teammate Marsha Shepinjury, was quite content to swish the net from 20 feet. "We like to claim that we're pretty patient offensively," said

Levelland coach Dean Weese, whose team is ranked fourth in the state in Class 4A. "And since we got Shepherd back we can be a lot more from the corner and it's been a big plus getting her back."

State team last season as a sophomore, poured in a game-high 27 points, 17 more than her nearest competitor. Shepherd was Levelland's next-highest scorer with 10. Harrison also led all rebounders

"Harrison's a nice player," and plays hard everyday and proba- two Friday, while teammate Sheila

we've got. It's a pleasure to have someone like that on your ball

Pampa coach Albert Nichols knew that the key to stopping the Loboettes was to first stop Harrison.

"They've got an outstanding player in Twylana," said Nichols, whose Lady Harvesters fell from pass the ball, pass the ball and pass third to fourth place with the loss. "Our goal was to hold her below 15 points, and they blew that out in the

Indeed, after the first eight min-In the event that Harrison was utes, the Loboettes had notched a 19-9 lead that only grew as the Pampa High School athletic buildherd, back in the lineup after a knee game wore on. Harrison had exactly ing 15 points in the first two frames, then added 12 more after halftime.

Pampa could manage only four points in the second period, six in the third and eight in the fourth. It was the Lady Harvesters' lowest point total of the season.

"Levelland shot the ball close to patient. She can get us some points 60% in the first half, and once you get a lead like that, it relaxes your kids," Nichols said. "You don't have Harrison, named to the 4A All- to play with any pressure — it takes

all the pressure off you." Senior Tara Hamby led all Pampa scorers with 10 points. Sophomore Nikki Ryan, averaging 17 points a game, was held to five on the night. Ryan did lead the team

in rebounding with nine. Bridgett Mathis, who has con-Weese said. "She just goes out there tributed 10 points a game, added

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"On a young team, you've got to find someone to step out and say, 'I will take control,'" Nichols said. "Sheila (Reed) did that in the last game, but I couldn't get anyone to do it tonight (Friday).'

The Loboettes, currently second in the district standings, improved to 8-1, 20-4 overall. Pampa is still holding above .500 with a 5-4 record, 9-9 on the season.

NOTES: △ Tickets for Tuesday's varsity basketball games in Borger go on sale Monday morning at 8:30 in the

Only 500 tickets are being offered - 300 for students and 200 for adults.

△ Pampa High School's fall athletic banquet, originally scheduled for Monday night at the Pampa Middle School Cafeteria, has been

postponed indefinitely. Pampa High School athletic director Dennis Cavalier made the announcement Friday evening.

A The basketball teams of Clarendon College and Howard County College (in Big Spring) will square off Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.

ranked nationally and undefeated. The men's game will tip off at 8 p.m.. The women will play at 6 p.m. The public is encouraged to

Howard County enters the game



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Lady Harvesters' coach Albert Nichols gives his troops a pep talk Friday night.

Mustangs get first win of season

MOBEETIE - Wheeler breezed eight minutes. past short-handed Mobeetie, 81-22, in District 4-1A basketball action together. My players started doing Tuesday night.

It was the Mustangs' first win of said Miami coach Joel Blasingame. the season, making them 1-10 overfell to 1-17 and 0-2.

Kyle Sword paced Wheeler's and 7-12 overall. scoring attack with 26 points. Matt contributed 11 points.

Mobeetie, which suited up only five players, was led by Destry and Isabel Lopez 12 to pace Kelton. James with 16 points.

Mobeetie did grab a quick 4-0 in the boys' tilt. lead on a pair of layups by James, Hornets down.

Wheeler came out cold and in the first quarter. The Mustangs with 13. quickly made up for the cold spell building a 36-6 halftime bulge.

Others scoring for Wheeler were overall. Brandon Chick with nine points, Kelly Aderholt, eight; Ike Finsterand Jason Helton, three. Kelly Quarles had five points

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The Lady Hornets were in even worse shape numerically than the

Mobeetie boys. One player was out Cummins followed with 11. because of illness, leaving Mobeetie with only four on the roster and ver improved its record to 16-3. forcing a forfeit to Wheeler.

Wheeler girls are now 2-0 in district and 13-6 overall. Mobeetie is 0- Briscoe, 44-43, Friday night in Dis-2 and 1-17.

riorettes scored 20 fourth-quarter lowed by Bryan Markham with 13. points to down Kelton, 51-38, in a girls' District 1-4A game Friday ows' 20 points. Dallas Fillingim

The game was close for three four, 31-27, heading into the final Briscoe is 1-1 and 16-4.

some things I wanted them to do.'

Miami evened its district mark at all and 1-1 in district play. Mobeetie 1-1 while overall the Warriorettes are 5-14. Kelton is 1-1 in district end of the first quarter, but Allison

Kjersti Morris and Cam Smith added 14 points and 13 McDowell had 11 and 10 points rebounds while Michael Kenney respectively to lead Miami in scor-

> Susan Davidson had 16 points Kelton defeated Miami, 52-46,

Randy Singleton was high scorer but the Mustangs' depth and full- for Kelton with 19 points. Gene court pressure starting wearing the Kirkland and Brian Walden had 10 points each.

Don Howard topped Miami with didn't score until just 3:21 was left 19 points, followed by Kyle Fields

Kelton upped its record to 2-0 in when they did start connecting, district. Overall, the Broncos are 6-12. Miami is 1-1 in district and 11-7

GRUVER - Gruver won over wald, six; Nathan Willeford, four, White Deer, 75-46, in a non-district boys' game Friday night.

Troy Segler sparked Gruver with and Brian Tollison one for the Hor- 25 points while teammage Raymond Orega chipped in 16. Allen Mercer was top scorer for

> White Deer with 14 points. Troy The Bucks dropped to 2-15. Gru-

BRISCOE - Allison edged trict 4-1A basketball action.

High scorer for Briscoe was KELTON - The Miami War- Ronnie Hall with 19 points, fol-Briscoe was led by Ben Mead-

was next with eight. Allison improved to 2-0 in the quarters with Miami leading by district standings and 13-4 overall.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

200 Individual Medley: 1. Pam

50 Freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle,

100 Butterfly: 1. Pam Morrow,

100 Freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hin-

500 Freestyle: 1. Rhea Hill,

100 Backstroke: 2. Tina Beck,

100 Breaststroke: 3. Keri Barr,

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Pampa

(Michelle Scott, Jennifer Hinkle,

BOYS

Altus 54, Pampa 18

2:36.91; 4. CadeLogue, 2:38.51.

55.74; 4. Greg Wilson, 1:08.98.

Wayne Cavanaugh, 31.93.

200 Medley Relay: 3. Pampa

:30.56; 4. Jeannette Gutierrez,

1:52.38.

1:20.22

Kell), 5:50.47.

1:16.49; 4. Katrina Thompson,

kle, 59.29; 3. Tina Beck, 1:04.03.

27.62; 3. Michelle Scott, 28.36; 6.

Wheeler's Kyle Sword (center) drives the lane against Destry James (left) and Kelly Quarles of Mobeetie Friday night. Sword topped all scorers with 26 points to lead the Mustangs to their first win.

PHS swimmers split dual meet with Altus

ALTUS, Okla. — The Pampa High School girls swim team won Morrow, 2:29.24; 3. Wendy Winkleseven out of ten events to defeat black, 3:32.26. Altus, 44-36, in a dual meet Saturday morning.

The Pampa boys were defeated, Debbie Kell, 50.96. 54-18, by Altus.

Pam Morrow and Jennifer Hin- 1:11.56; 3. Wendy Winkleblack, kle each won two individual events, while Michelle Scott and Rhea Hill captured first place in one individual event apiece. In addition, all four are members of the winning 400 6:31.43; 2. Sandra Arreola, 8:10.76. freestyle relay team, which clocked a time of 4:10.01.

Morrow took gold medals in the 1:40.80. 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Hinkle won the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events, Scott won the 200 free and Hill won

Neil Turner and Logan Hudson Pam Morrow, Rhea Hill), 4:10.01; paced the boys team with victories 4. Pampa (Katrina Thompson, Shely in the 50 freestyle and the 100 Melear, Karen Fraizer, Debbie breaststroke, respectively.

"We did well," said Pampa coach Norma Young, whose girls also defeated Altus in a meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center last fall. "Some of their times are a little bit faster and some are slower because we had to convert their times. In Altus, they swim in a meter-pool, and it's about two strokes further on every 25 yards, so it's a little harder for the kids."

Pampa is open next weekend, then travels to the Midland Invita-165.4; 4. J.J. Duncan, 124.6: tional on Jan. 26 and 27. Below are Saturday's results.

GIRLS Pampa 44, Altus 36 200 Medley Relay: 2. Pampa (Rhea Hill, Tina Beck, Keri Barr,

Shely Melear), 2:22.11. 200 Freestyle: 1. Michelle Scott, 2:18.56; 2. Jeannette Gutierrez, 2:55.58.

Allison also won the girls' con-"I think we're starting to come test, defeating Briscoe, 44-21.

Deidre Dukes was Allison's high scorer with 14 points. Mandy Ferguson led Briscoe with 13. Lacy Walker followed with four points.

The score was tied at 6-6 at the moved out in front, 16-9, at half-

Allison is 2-0 in district and 10-6 overall. Briscoe falls to 0-2, 1-16.

VALLEY - McLean posted a 49-41 win over Valley Friday night to move to 3-0 in the District 6-1A standings.

McLean, 8-6 overall, was led in scoring by Bobby Sherman with 13 points. Ceasar Looney and Tres Hess added eight points each.

Chad Isbell and Jon Pigg had 11 and 10 points respectively for Valley, 1-2 in district, 6-14 overall.

Valley defeated McLean in the girls' game, 51-27. Gina Conner had eight points

and Andrea Hinolosa seven to lead Valley scoring. Holly Hauck had 13 points for high-point honors for McLean, 1-1 in district, 4-16 overall. Stacy Hall

chipped in six points. Valley is 2-0 in district play and 10-11 for the season.

CANADIAN - Canadian's Lady Wildcats stormed to a District 2-2A victory over Quanah Friday

Kristi Sparks led a well-rounded scoring attack for Canadian with 15 points. Kim Bivins and Cassie McNeese had 13 points each.

Canadian is 2-0 in league play and 13-5 for the season.

Quanah's leading scorer was Michelle Malone with 16 points. The Lady Indians fall to 4-14 overall and 0-2 in district. Quanah toppled Canadian in the

boys' game, 90-58. Anthony Williams tossed in 24

points, followed right behind by Jason Swindell's 23 to lead the Indians in the scoring column. Shane Lloyd had 14 points and

Jared Lee 12 to lead Canadian. The Wildcats are 1-1 in district and 15-3 overall. Quanah is 1-1, 11-

Scoreboard

Football Pampa 45, Levelland 44 22 20 **NFL Playoff Glance** By The Associated Press **All Times CST**

Wild Card Sunday, Dec. 31 Team Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7 Pampa

Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT Lubbock Estacado Borger Wolfforth-Frenship **Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 6 AFC Lubbock Dunbar Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30 Hereford NFC San Francisco 41, Minnesota 13

Sunday, Jan. 7 L.A. Rams 19, New York Giants 13, OT AFC Denver 24, Pittsburgh 23 Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 14 Cleveland at Denver, 12:30 p.m. L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Super Bowl XXIV Sunday, Jan. 28 At New Orleans 4 p.m. Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 4 AFC vs. NFC

Basketball

High School Scores BOYS Pampa 59, Levelland 53

23 Pampa: Jeff Young 28, Mark Wood 10, Ryan Teague 9, Jayson Williams 6, Quincy Williams 4, Daniel Trejo 2: Three-Point Goals: Ryan Teague 1, Mark Wood 1; Free Throws: 11/15; Record: 7-0 district, 17-4

Levelland: Kraig Schonerstedt 17, Darren Waters 11, Anthony Dawn 11, Jayson Featherston 6, Craig Black 4, Olando Coursey 4; Three-Point Goals: Kraig Schonerstedt 2; Free Throws: 11/18; Record: 5-2 district, 12-

Junior Varsity Pampa 77, Levelland 66 P - Paul Brown 22, Chad Augustine 16. Records: Pampa 12-4 overall, 5-2 in district, tied with Levelland for first place in the

GIRLS Varsity Levelland 57, Pampa 27 Pampa: Tara Hamby 10, Nikki Ryan 5, Sheila Reed 5, Gia Nix 3, Kristen Becker 2 Bridgett Mathis 2; Three-Point Goals: Gia Nix 1; Free Throws 1/2; Record: 5-4 district, 9-9

Levelland: Twylana Harrison 27, Marsha Shepherd 10. Michelle Echols 8: Amy Arp 5. Jennifer Crawford 2, Brittney King 2, Christy Fowler 2, Mandy Malouf 1; Free Throws: 5/7 Record: 8-1 district, 20-4 overall.

Junior Varsity Levelland 10 20 27 44 P — Alana Ryan 18, Shelly Vinson 12, Keri Barr 8, Kathy Davis 5, Christie Jones 2.

District 1-4A Standings

AII 17-4 10-11 7-13 5-13 Friday's Results
Pampa 59, Levelland 53; Borger 55, Here-

ford 54; Lubbock Dunbar 75, Dumas 54; Wolfforth-Frenship 64, Randall 47; Lubbock Esta-

GIRLS 20-3 20-4 12-10 Randall Levelland Hereford Pampa 9-9 Borger Lubbock Estacado 16-8 7-13 9-9 Wolfforth-Frenship Lubbock Dunbar

Friday's Results Levelland 57, Pampa 27; Randall 45, Wolfforth-Frenship 26; Dumas 79, Lubbock Dunbar 37, Hereford 50, Borger 48, Lubbock Estacado was open

NBA Standings By The Associated Press **All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** New York Boston .588 Philadelphia .529 Washington 20 .412 23 **New Jersey** 11 .324 194 Central Division .667 12

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New York 101, Indiana 96, OT Detroit 97, Minnesota 86 Chicago 107, Charlotte 95 Los Ángeles Clippers 95, Milwaukee 94 Los Angeles Lakers 107, Houston 98

(Scores unavailable at press time) Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. San Antonio at New York, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Denver, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m. Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game Portland at New Jersey, 6:00 p.m.

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings (Continued From Friday) Wednesdy Nite Ladies' Trio

Won Coney Island C&H 25 1/2 38 1/2 Wheeler-Evans Ken's Transport 32 1/2 Jerry's Grill 28 1/2 27 1/2 Adams & Franks Derrick Club Daniels Energy Harvester Lanes Schiffman Machine

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Also helping schools with low

The NCAA Convention, which

at times moves at a glacier pace,

finally got around to approving a

drug testing rule that the SWC has

had for four years. It's aimed at

deterring steroid use by football

this convention about SWC schools

being on probation. Clemson of the

Atlantic Coast Conference was

catching all the heat this time

At least there wasn't any talk at

freshman ineligibility study propos-

al. SWC schools would like fresh-

man to be eligible to play.

Majority of SWC schools favor shorter cage season

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.A. Clippers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS - All but three memshowed what they thought of basketball in the recently concluded 84th NCAA Convention at Dallas.

Only Arkansas, Texas, and Houston voted against a hotly debated proposal that cut basketball season by three games, from 28 to 25, and delayed the start of the season to Dec. 1.

By voting "yes" to proposal 30-G as amended by a 30-11 vote, Southern Methodist University. Texas Christian University, Rice, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor concluded they didn't need the money or couldn't draw crowds, anyway — so why bother.

There were impassioned arguments on how chopping three games off the schedule would help the student athletes with their study time until one delegate got up and asked: "How is six to nine extra hours of study time going to be that big of a help?

It took five and a half hours and five ballots for the proposal to pass. Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles called it "a heart breaker."

No wonder — the runnin' Razorbacks could lose some \$350,000 if the proposal isn't rescinded or recalled in the next convention. The three-game cut doesn't take effect until the 1992-1993 season.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds made news from coast to coast by predicting the proposal wouldn't have a long shelf life. "It will be fine tuned," was the

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way Dodds put it after figuring the league schools. Longhorns could lose a cool \$250,000 because of the proposal.

scratching by athletic directors.

Then he had a thought: "Maybe we'll all get part of that \$1 billion television is paying the NCAA for playoff rights.

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Broyles said the minor sports could suffer. "We will have to find new sources of revenue or cut back ship if they have been in the proon some of the minor sports," he gram two years, and that will not

how the legislation "would help the graduation rate.' However, he noted that the

Aggies don't play many non-conference games at home because coach Shelby Metcalf always has them on "the Christmas tour" of tournaments outside Texas.

SMU athletic director Doug Single said the reform was needed because of all sports, basketball has made great use of walk-ons. causes the most missed class time.

The Southwest Conference, in a

It should be noted that other numbers was the knockdown of the Texas schools such at Texas-El Dodds said making up the rev- Paso, S.F. Austin, Prairie View and bers of the Southwest Conference enue would cause some head Texas Southern joined the SWC's 'tiny three' in voting against the proposal.

Football is still the SWC's sport. Imagine the hullabaloo if the NCAA had tried to trim the number of football games.

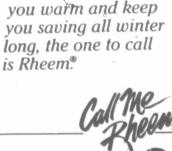
There were some other proposals all the SWC brethren did agree upon, including scholarships for walk-ons. SWC schools will be able to reward walk-ons with a scholarcount against the yearly base of 25 Texas A&M athletic director scholarships. It will only count John David Crow said he didn't see against the 35 football players a school can have on scholarship at

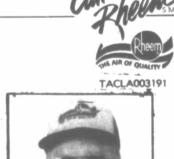
any one time. "We will be able to reward more walk-ons with scholarships now," said Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield. 'I had 12 walk-ons in the Cotton Bowl game and all but one are coming back. Most of them played on specialty teams."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes The rule should help schools

with numbers problems, particularly vote cast by Commissioner Fred SMU and TCU, which have been Jacoby, went with the majority of down because of NCAA probation.

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Cult leader thought Jesus would destroy all but his followers



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SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Andy Vita, special agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tabocco and Firearms from the Los Angeles district office, points to the weapons seized in connection with the arrest of five cult members suspected in the slayings of an Ohio family.

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By DWIGHT WOODWARD **Associated Press Writer**

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) – A cult leader accused of murdering a fivemember family in his flock preached that Jesus would return to followers, a minister familiar with

Jeffrey Lundgren, his wife, their 19-year-old son and two of his followers were arrested this week, and eight others have been arrested in the shootings on a farm where the small cult lived until April 1989.

Dale Luffman, president of the northeast Ohio chapter of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Lundgren worked from 1985 to 1987 at a church temple in Kirtland, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

Lundgren, once a lay minister of the Reorganized Church, conducted tours of the church's 153-year-old temple in Kirtland when he moved here from Kansas City, Mo., Luffman said.

Lundgren lived on church property until he began preaching radical doctrines during tours, Luffman said. He was defrocked and left the church with some followers to form his cult in 1987, Luffman said.

who left the cult told authorities Conference title today. that the leader had violent beliefs, which included death threats against members of his flock, Luffman

"There were some that dropped out," Luffman said. "One alerted authorities about things that really scared him.

Lundgren preached to his followers, who were estimated at more than a dozen, that Jesus would destroy anyone not inside the historic Kirtland temple where he once

The temple was founded in 1836 by Joseph Smith, founder of the Salt Lake City-based Mormon Church, which shares some beliefs with the Reorganized Church, based

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in Independence, Mo., but is not tims' eyes were covered with duct affiliated with it.

dates when Jesus was to return to Fire Chief Richard A. Martincic Earth, but the days came and went, said Luffman said.

Earth and destroy everyone but his posed to occur, they were to be in apparently were killed because of the temple. Only those who got in Lundgren's interpretation of a the temple would be saved and the prophecy that members had to be unrighteous would be destroyed," Luffman said. "They believed that they were the only people God could speak to.'

The remains of the family, including three daughters, were found recently, buried in a barn on the farm that Lundgren rented about 11/2 miles east of this northeast Ohio community.

Authorities have identified the five as Dennis Avery, 49; his wife, Cheryl, 42; and their three daugh-

were killed in mid-April.

tape, and some had their hands and Lundgren named two specific feet bound with duct tape, Kirtland

Lake County Prosecutor Steven "When that moment was sup- C. LaTourette said the Averys sacrificed before the group could relocate to the wilderness.

> Luffman, however, said he did not believe the slayings were a sacrifice but probably came after a dispute over money, sex or fear the family would leave the cult.

In all, 13 people were charged with murder or conspiracy in the shooting.

Kirtland Police Chief Dennis Yarborough said his investigation of the house where Lundgren lived ters, Trina, 15; Rebecca, 13; and began in April 1988 when he heard Karen, 7. Investigators believe they reports of paramilitary activity and civil rights violations. No charges In addition to being shot, the vic- were filed, Yarborough said.

Brown won't say who he'll root for

Cleveland Brown, who lives in this himself this year - the third time in Denver suburb, isn't saying who four years the teams are playing in he'll root for when the Cleveland the AFC championship game. Browns come to Denver to play the

Brown, 55, was named after his

father, Grover Cleveland Brown. could be Oakland Raider. That come to the fold. would be a hard name to carry

since he moved to the Denver area games against the Browns.

land Browns," he said, and he heard back from them."

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) - prefers to keep his preference to

The local chapter of the Browns Several of Lundgren's followers Broncos for the American Football Fan Club has been trying to recruit

> "I have a neighbor who's an avid Cleveland Browns fan," he said. "It could be worse," he said. "It "When I moved in, he said, 'Wel-

> Brown said he once wrote to the Broncos offering them a chance to He has rooted for the Broncos seat him for free at one of their

'I told them that at least one 'But it's difficult to be a Bron- Cleveland Brown would be rooting cos' fan when they play the Cleve- for the Broncos," he said. "I never

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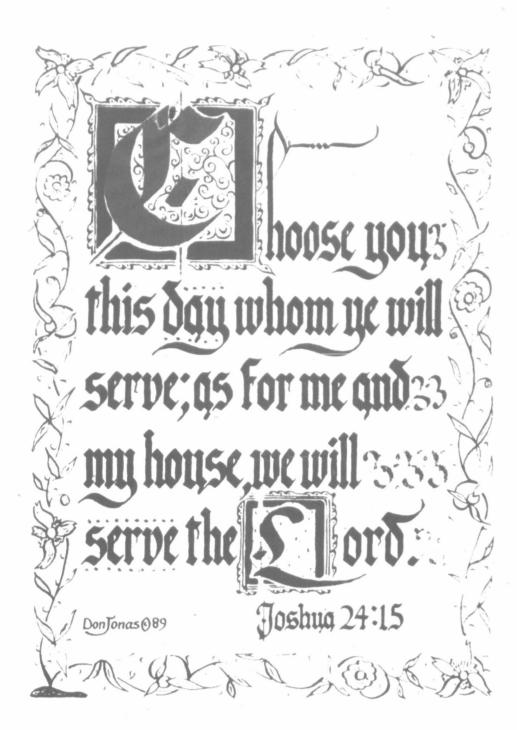
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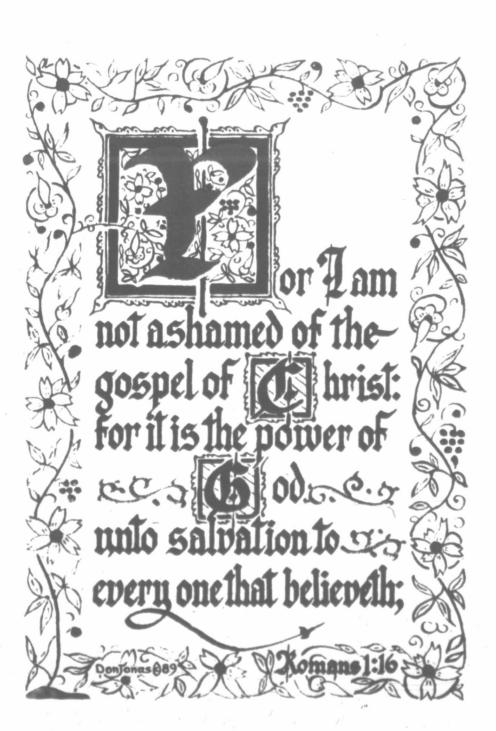
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Jonas takes pen in hand, writes new verse in life

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Wrtier

At 51, Don Jonas will be celebrating his first birthday tomorrow. Four years ago Jonas kicked a ing. 27- year addiction to alcohol and on Jan. 15th of 1989 he became a Christian.

This is, he insisted recently, his up the negative. first birthday as a new man, born with the one whose life gave all other lives meaning.

Jonas said, "I have such a can't get enough. "I remember the kid, but it's all taken on new mean-

"I was trying to be like the hero in those western movies where you drink a fifth of whiskey, beat up six won out." or seven guys and then go out and herd the cattle.

"That's the kind of thing I was

Jonas said after almost 30 years of being under the influence of alcohol constantly, he was "whooped down physically."

Counted among his ailments enlarged heart, a spastic colon and high blood pressure.

"The damage and the pain I ed." caused my family was so terrible, the recovering alcoholic admitted. "I had to go to a treatment center in Fort Worth, I was so bad. How my wife, Martha, put up with me for 27 years - nobody is supposed to have that much patience and love."

of his family and a great deal of help from other recovering alcoholics, Jonas was able to stop drink-

But he still heard an inner voice telling him that physical and spiritual renewal did not just mean giving

It also meant acceptance. But again and personally acquainted acceptance of what? It was a nagging question Jonas couldn't get answered for several years.

"I was just one step away from hunger for Bible teaching. I just God giving up on me," he remembered. "It was this time last year stories of Jesus from when I was a that my Mom had Alzheimer's and passed away. We were so tired.

"Martha said, 'You need a To fully appreciate the depth of church home.' But she went to First Jonas' remarks, it is important to Baptist and I thought that was just know that he spent 27 years as an too big a church for me. For some role it would play in his salvation active alcoholic, living, he said, reason though I went anyway. And and work for God. "with this macho ideal of totally you know, the Sunday before I was suppressing emotion and things like saved, when the invitation came, I started crying.

> "My wife was trying to kick me down the aisle, but my macho pride

grew louder inside Jonas' head.

trying to live up to, but it didn't Baptist Pastor Darrel Rains, Jonas said he realized that while he had given up alcohol, his eternal wellbeing was still in peril, something he had known, but been unwilling to admit all along.

"The next Sunday when the invi- ed. were cirrhosis of the liver, an tation came, I was bawling so hard I couldn't even talk," Jonas said. "But the pastor knew what I want-

That was on Jan. 15, 1989, the day he quit trying to live up to the Hollywood ideal of the real man and took a higher example to heart.

In the last 11 months, Jonas has gone virtually full time into calligraphy, scripting magnificent recreations of his favorite Bible verses.

'When I do a verse, I study it from a lot of translations of the

With the unfailing compassion Bible," Jonas explained. "I may not be able to recite every one of them I've done, but they become a part of me. It helps so much in my study of the Word.

> He said because he has no natural ability as an artist, he is shocked at how popular his calligraphy has become.

"What I've got to tell you," Jonas insisted, "is that all of this is happening through no power of my own. I was alive 46 years before I even discovered it. The Lord is leading me in all of this.'

Jonas credits Pampa artist Cile Taylor with being the tool through which God taught him calligraphy, something he pursued at the insistence of his wife. At the time he didn't understand how important a

"I believe scripture needs to be in the home, whether it's calligraphy or needlepoint or whatever," he said. "It helps the kids to grow up and see it there.'

Between Jonas' recent conver-That week the nagging questions as sion and his dramatic calligraphies, he is gaining attention he never During a conversation with First expected, and certainly never

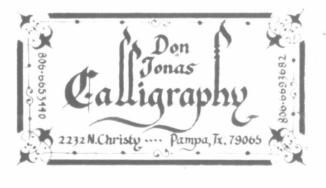
"Even when I was in high school as the captain of the football team, I didn't much like publicity," said Jonas, who was reluctant to allow an article about himself to be print-

'But, if it could help just one alcoholic to realize how their life can be changed, go ahead," he final-

Jonas was also the subject of a recent article published in Baptist state newspapers in Texas and New

"You know, it's hard to keep from talking about my alcoholism. I started drinking when I was 18 and it did something for me it didn't do for my friends," he said. "But when I got saved, it was a physical lifting of the past off of me. In 27 years of alcohol, you build quite a past. But now everything is brand new."

If you happen to see Jonas on Monday, wish him happy birthday. He will tell you he is celebrating the anniversary of the most important event in his life.







Lyle Johnson & Carol Oliver

Oliver - Johnson

Ronnie and Linda Johnson announce the engagement of their son, Lyle, to Carol Oliver, daughter of Leroy and Mary Jo Oliver of Prague. Okla.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Jan. 27 in the First United Methodist Church of Prague.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Prague High School and has attended Seminole Junior College.

The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989 with a bachelor of science degree in finance. Presently he is employed by Johnson Business and

Checklist for joining the diet bandwagon

So you overdid it on the holiday eating and now it's time to hop on the diet bandwagon. To help you fulfill your New Year's vow to lose weight, magazines will be filled with diet plans and the commerical weight loss programs will advertise heavily in January. The question is, how to choose.

You may not need a "special Homemakers" diet" at all. People with an extra 2 to 5 pounds from overdoing it during the holidays can probably drop Donna Brauchi the weight just by cutting back on ·èxtra calories and getting on an exercise program, such as walking a mile or two each day.

Following the low-fat recipes from a magazine diet plan may help some people do that. But if you are already 20 to 30 pounds overweight and have added even more over the holidays, it is time for a significant diet. Although a post-holiday fad diet may help in the short run, If you have to buy special foods, research indicates that 95 percent of devices, supplements, or books, will the people who go on them regain it be worth it? the weight within a year.

Before choosing a diet book, class or plan in hopes that it will help you with significant and permanent weight loss, ask the following questions:

(1) What's the source of the diet? Is it a reliable health organiza-

(2) How is the effectiveness of the diet documented? Be wary of testimonials by "successful" clients. Ask for figures on long-term maintenance as well.

(3) Are sensational claims made for the diet? Does it make sense that you can "lose ten pounds overnight" or "eat all you want" and still lose weight?

(4) Is the program supervised by qualified personnel, such as a physician or a registered dietitian?

(5) Along with calorie reduction, does the diet include instruction in behavior and lifestyle modifications to help maintain the weight loss

(6) Is this a one-food diet or a liquid diet? In addition to being bor-

Keeping up with the Joneses

It's that time of year when most of us re-think and evaluate events of the past year, make plans for the year and decade ahead, take a long look at seed catalogues. If you want to, we could review the recent calendar of activities in Pampa.

Bill and Tippy Jones hosted a 100% family reunion over the holidays. It centered around a big bash -an 80th birthday party for Bill's mother, Maggie Perry of Floydada. The Saturday night festivities included dinner out, lots of pictures, cake at home, followed by a Sunday morning brunch before all went separate ways.

Others attending for a total of 32 were: Maggie and husband, Everett; Bill's brother and sister-in-law, Travis and Gladys Jones, their four children plus grandchildren, all of Floydada; Tippy and Bill's family, son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Cathy and two children, Amarillo; Olivia and Barry Sims and three children, Colorado Springs; Julia and Jim Smith, Vernon.

Maggie and Everett are active, energetic and always on the go, the way we all hope to be at their ages. Belated birthday wishes, Maggie!

Two Texas Tech students ably represented Pampa in the Liberty Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. when Tech played Duke University and won. Darren Poore, son of Gloria and Alfred Willson, was there as full field photographer and Jeffrey Lane, son of Mary Lou and Jerry Lane, as a member of the Red Raider band. Darren's major is two



phy). Darren and Jeffrey are out- all. standing students, outstanding young men.

Dr. Donaldson and Tech alumni had a Bowl Party at the Chamber of Commerce - big screen TV, the

Can't resist telling you that Chris Ely, son of Annette and Charles, is doing an outstanding job in the journalism department of WT. Chris has a neat sense of humor.

Belated birthday wishes to someone in Lora Barber's crowd who celebrated an 80th birthday at the Biarritz Club just before New Year's Day. Some New Year's Eve party-

goers were Jerry Sims and friend; Roy and Elsie Floyd; Calvin and Rochelle Lacy, celebrating an important wedding anniversary; Frank and Norma Slagle; Jim and Linda Ballew; Earl McDowell and LaVerne Simmons, a former Pampan now living in Amarillo; Jean Roper and Ted Quillen; Boydine Bossay and Tom Reames.

The Lacys celebrated some family birthdays in a matter of days. Boydine's birthday celebration lastdimensional studio art (photogra- ed a day or two. Congratulations to

Belated 50th anniversary wishes to Bob and Eva Mae Miller, who learned of the celebration plans for the day when they saw their picture in the paper. A well kept secret, huh? Twenty-seven family members (only four grandchildren were absent) attended morning worship service at First Baptist Church on New Year's Day. Other festivities included dinner at the Biarritz Club and a reception in the home of Marcia and Buzzie Hoover.

All four daughters were present: Marcia and Buzzie, their children of Ft. Worth; Ann and David ' and two children; Jackie and Joey Lawson, Waco; Judy and Bob Curtis and four daughters of Arlington. Relatives If you know of some faraway came from Austin, OK City, Ft. Worth, Odessa and Midland. The family played games until midnight. Eva Mae and Bob spent their married life and raised children in

Thanks to the someone who sent a clipping from the First United Methodist Church paper on Glenna Wilkins Hastings. In it Glenna expressed her appreciation for a college scholarship awarded her by the

Women's Group in 1983. Glenna earned a degree in accounting and her license as a CPA. She has been employed in the State Comptroller's office in Austin. End of part one. Glenna included a check for considerably more that the scholarship she received. A generous heart!!!!!

Winnie Earles spent three weeks and four days visiting her daughter Linda and her son, Larry and Nora and family in Germantown, Md.

Pat and Bob Johnson visited their children, Larry and Traci McDonald and children, and David and Patricia and baby in California. Loretta and Wayne Robinson

spent three wonderful weeks visiting Loretta's sister in California.

Charlie and Lib Jones visited family in two or more southeastern states during the holidays.

A group of 1960 graduates of PHS will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Bennie and Marcia Stout to plan a summer class reunion. Planning to attend are the Stouts, Mary Sturgeon, Mert Cooper, Lynda Queen and Gay Kuempel, addresses of class members, give one of the organizers a call.

Three children of Cheryl and Dirk Ammerman - James, Jeff and Liana - found a blonde hamster running around outside Central Baptist Church last Wednesday night after church. They have given the pet a home, but if anyone needs to re-claim the animal they can call the Ammermans.

See you next week. Katie.

Club News

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Jan. 8 in the Flame Room with President Lois Bryant presiding over the business meeting. The club voted to visit the Round House Museum for a tour and lunch in April. They also voted to go to the Eagle Nest area in September for the foliage change and craft shows.

Hostesses were Marie Smith and Doris Pinson. The door prize was won by Joan Welch. Next meeting will be Feb. 5.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met on Jan. 5 in the home of Belle Lee. Seven members were present to answer the roll call by telling about Christmas activities. Scripture reading was given by Edith West. Dues for the year were

Lee gave the program having all present fill first aid kits for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held Jan. 17-20 with all members assisting with the Top O' Texas Livestock Show.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met on Jan. 9 at the White Deer Land Museum with Eloise Lane as hostess. Fay Harvey, president, chaired the meeting attended by 10 members. Julia Dawkins, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Dave Wilkinson, Crime Prevention Offi-

cer, who spoke to the group about home security and other aspects of

crime prevention.

Pat Youngblood led the club collect. A committee composed of Mabel Ford, Florence Radcliff and Lois Strong was appointed to nominate officers for the next club year. The next meeting will be on Jan. 23 in the home of Harvey.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi helped decorate for the New Year's Dance on Dec. 31 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. All members attended the dinner at the Biarritz Club on Dec. 11 and exchanged secret sister gifts. The Christmas service projects were buying gifts for four children on the Salvation Army Angel Tree. The next meeting will be in the home of Sue Garner on Jan. 22.

Kiwanis Club

Members of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club wish to say Thanks to the citizens of Pampa and especially Food Emporium for all the project support given throughout 1989.

Twentieth Century Club Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mildred Laycock on Jan. 9. Fourteen members were present for the collect and creed led by Mary Wilson. Committee reports were given. Eileen Kludt shared a poem about teachers and Sherry McCavit reported that local educators will be attending a workshop in Austin later this month on school

futures.

The nominating committee reports the following have agreed to serve as officers next year: Peggy Beckham, president; Betty Johnston, vice president; Maggie Focke, secretary; Louise Richardson, treasurer; June McGahey, parlimentarian; and Faye Watson, reporter.

Dorothy Neslage presented the program "Entering the Next Decade." Each member told their highlights and/or sorrows of the last decade. Neslage presented taped interviews with her son, daughter, son-in-law and daughter-in-law on their ideas for the 90s. Topics included medicine and medical care trends, landscape architecture, business and energy concerns and education in Texas. The next meeting will be Jan. 23 in the home of Adelaide Colwell.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on Jan. 8 in the Starlight Room with Chleo Worley, president, presiding. The meeting was titled "Step Right Up." Worley welcomed members back from the holiday season. Condolences were expressed to Myrna Orr on the loss of her father, George Alexander. Ruby Royse reported on the Salvation Army Angel Tree gifts. Daisy Bennett told members of the nomination for Citizen of the Year sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

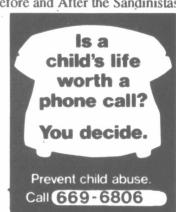
Orientation for new members

will be Jan. 22. Sally Griffith announced the Day Care for the Pampa Learning Center will be opening around Jan. 29. Accent was presented by Glyndene Shelton on by-laws concerning election of nominating committee. Members voted on and elected Daisy Bennett, chairman; Marian Jameson and Marilyn McClure to serve on the nominating committee.

The guest was Rhonda Ross. Hostess was Myrna Orr. Greeters were Ruby Royse and Virginia Wilkerson. The next meeting will be a mid-year evaluation.

Pampa Retired Teachers **Association**

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens. Carl Hills will present the program "Nicarauga -Before and After the Sandinistas.'



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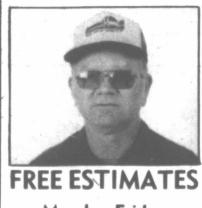
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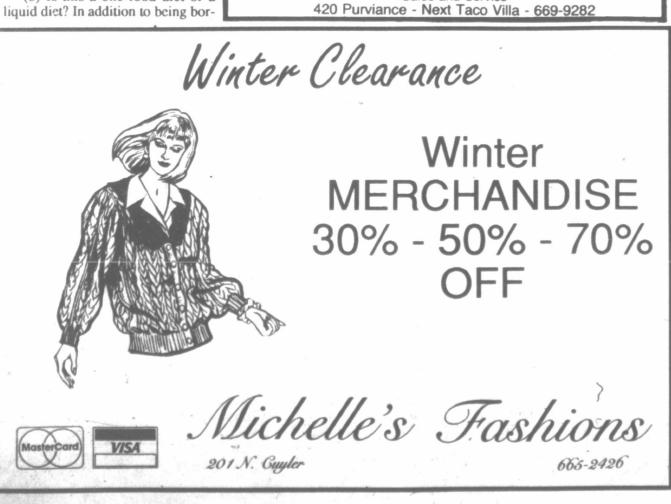
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hope to finish Wednesday evening.

So be sure and arrange to have your

sheep ready to shear sometime this

In order to weigh your animals

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Show on Thursday should be in the

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Jan. 14 - Bob Skaggs Futurity -Bull Barn

Jan. 15 - Deadline to sign up for Southern Region Youth Advocacy Conference; McLean 4-H Shownmanship Show

Jan. 16 - 4-H Sheep Shearing Jan. 17 - 4-H Sheep Shearing: 4-H Animals to weigh in at Gray County and Top O'Texas Stock Shows, 4-6 p.m. - Bull Barn Jan. 18 - Gray county Stock Show

- 9 a.m. - Bull Barn; Rabbit Show - 7 p.m. - Bull Barn Jan. 19 - Top O' Texas Stock Show - 8 a.m. - Bull Barn

Jan. 20 - Bidder's B-B-Q - noon -Bull Barn; Livestock Sale - 1:30 p.m. - Bull Barn **Stock Show Time**

Its Stock Show time in the Top O'Texas and the Gray County 4-H program is going to be in the middle of it with some 65 4-H youth the Gray County and Top O'Texas Stock Shows.

This will be a very busy week for many of our county 4-H youth. Not only will they be spending a great deal of time in the show ring, they will also be working hard putting the final touches on these animals to make them the very best possible.

In preparation for the stock shows, we will begin shearing sheep by appointment on Monday Jan. 18. The show order will being these shows.

with Barrows, followed by steers, and ending with lambs. This show will be judged by Burt Williams, Hansford County Extension

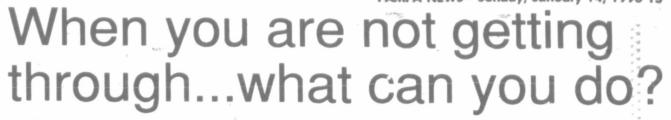
Then, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., all animals entered in the Top O'Texas Stock Show will be weighed in (unless entered in the Gray County Stock Show).

At this time, we will also be weighing in the rabbits for the Top O'Texas Show-Gray County Rabbit Show. The rabbits will then be judged by Danny Messer beginning at 7 p.m. that evening.

The Top O'Texas Stock Show will then be held on Friday, Jan. 19, beginning at 8 a.m. with swine, followed by steers and then lambs. The Top O'Texas Stock Show will be judged by Leon Cooprider from Sayre, OK.

To end the Stock Show activi-On Wednesday between the ties, a bidders bar-b-que will be exhibiting some 120 animals in hours of 4 and 6 p.m., all Gray held on Saturday, Jan. 20, begin-County 4-H animals except rabbits ning at noon. Anyone who plans to bid on an animal is invited to attend the bar-b-que. The Top O'Texas Sale will then begin at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon, followed by the Gray County Sale.

I would encourage everyone to come out to the shows and sale and see what the young people are doing. Many of the youth have been working for 3-4 months with their animals in preparation for



Single parents, are you seeing more negative moments in your parent-child relationship than positive ones? Would you like some positive helps and ideas to make your parenting job a lot easier?

Tralee Crisis Center will be offering it's second ten-week program called "Positive Parenting with Ease", free to the public, beginning Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Center office, 119 N. Frost for single parents and their children.

Lendy Wooldridge, program director, says that new to this 10 week session will be a program especially designed for the children. Children and counselors will be discussing during the 10-week period: feelings, defenses, decision making and risk taking, all kinds of families, assertiveness and children's rights, touches - good, bad and ugly, specialness, self esteem and saying

A breakdown of the evening's schedule for children includes: 7:00-7:30 - getting started activi-

7:30-8:15 - introduction of ses-

sion topic 8:15-8:30 - break with parents

8:30-9:00 - activity to re-enforce session topic

9:00-9:30 - wrap up and clean

The "Positive Parenting With Ease" program offers single parents an opportunity to learn how to recognize their child's different abilities at different stages of development; put into action prinicples and ideas incorporated in group discussions; understand both the parent's and child's characteristics, personalities, and temperments that can compliment or disrupt the parenting process; and learn to use the network of support around them - such as friends, family, church, school, social services and health agencies. Program goals include increased assertiveness, improved self-control, reduced stress and improved







interpersonal communication. Program topics for parents for this ten-week session include an evaluation and self-inventory, problem solving, stress management, assertiveness training, money man-

resources, and networking support). The "Postive Parenting" program was started last October with grant funds from the Children's Trust Fund of Texas. According to Wooldridge, the January program

will incorporate new ideas learned

agement, child development, health

and nutrition, interpersonal relations

and re-entry (job search, housing,

from the first session including the new children's program. Several parents from the first program will serve as volunteer coordinators for the second term.

"Volunteers are still needed," says Wooldridge, "about three hours per week to go into homes and offer support, be nannies or supply transportation for participants in the program." For more information about "Positive Parenting with Ease" or volunteer opportunities, contact the Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131 of come by the offices at

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Hot physical reaction is cooled by clear thinking

DEAR ABBY: I am as happily married as anyone can be. I have a handsome, successful husband, two children, a lovely home and a rewarding part-time job.

Several years ago, I realized that there was a strong physical attraction between me and one of my husband's closest friends. "Don" was handsome, charming and available. He was very cautious about his approach. He let me know that he was very much attracted to me, but

It was torture trying to decide what to do about this unmistakable physical attraction. Finally, when it was obvious that he was going to ask me, honey. I have no plans to me to meet him somewhere for a retire. I intend to keep right on drink, etc., I decided how to handle it. We were at a large party where nobody would think anything about our speaking in whispers. I certainly couldn't say "yes" because my marriage was too important to me. But I couldn't say "no" either, because "no" to an aggressive man is a challenge

— like saying "come and get me." My solution: I pretended I couldn't hear him - or didn't understand him. It was a hurtful thing to do, and I could see the pain in his eyes. For about a year, he barely spoke to me, and then, on one occasion, he made a reference to my rejection. Abby, had I admitted that the feeling was mutual but I couldn't go through

with it, it would have fueled the fire. Today we are distantly friendly, and he often remarks (to others) that I am one person he knows can be trusted.

Everyone knows that physical attraction between the sexes is a fact of life, whether they are married or not. And it's obvious by the divorce rate that very few people know how to deal with it. Sign this

COULD HAVE BEEN THERE, BUT WASN'T

DEAR COULD HAVE: You are not only wiser than most, you are also stronger. My hat is off to

There's a lesson to be learned here. Every forest fire began with one spark. The flesh is weak, so never let temptation get one foot in the door.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather was married to my mother for 25 years. She passed away last month. They were deeply in love with each other. They were inseparable — always together, never apart for even one day. He was 80 and she was 70.

Ten days after my mother's funeral, Dad took off his wedding band. I don't think he showed the proper respect for a wife he supposedly loved. What do you think? A DAUGHTER

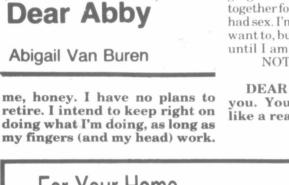
DEAR DAUGHTER: I would not presume to judge another in those circumstances. Perhaps that ring was a constant — and painful — reminder of his loss, and this was his way of accepting it.

Be gentle with him. He could be hurting more than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. When I grow up, I want to be just like you. I think solving problems and giving advice would be really neat. Sometimes people write interesting

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her boyfriend because he was pressuring her into sex. Then another reader who disagreed with you said, 'Good girls end up alone. Wrong! I am an 18-year-old "good

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ad-

vised a 17-year-old virgin to dump

girl" and have a boyfriend who is also 18. He's an honors graduate, gorgeous and popular. We have been together for two years and have never had sex. I'm not saving that he doesn't want to, but he says that we will wait until I am ready

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Vewsmakers

Stacie Neff Anne Colwell

Two Pampa students attending Angelo State Unversity in San Angelo, were listed on the honor roll for the fall semester. Stacie Neff is a government major and Anne Colwell is an elementary education

Charles L. Cross

Marine Lance Clp. Charles L. Cross, son of Charles C. Cross, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course. During training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Cross received instruction on electrical, mechanical and hydraulic principles employed in the operation and maintenance of engineer equipment.

He is a 1988 graduate of White Deer High School and joined the Marines in January 1989.

John R. Autry

Airman John R. Autry has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Autry of Canadian.

During the six weeks of training, Autry studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and special training in human relations. He is a 1989 graduate of Canadian High School.

Claude E. Laverty

Pvt. Claude E. Laverty has completed basic training at Fort Leonard, Mo. He is the son of Richard and Claudetta Laverty of Mobeetie. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. He is a 1988 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

Timothy Lowry

Timothy Lowry, who is attending Bridgton Academy as a postgraduate student, was named to the honors list for the second marking period. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Lowry.

Julie Beth Adams

Julie Beth Adams is completing studies in the aviation and travel industry at International Aviation

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Julie Beth Adams

Arlington. She is the daughter of R.L. and Doris Adams. Adams, a Pampa High School graduate, will be seeking a career with a major airline following graduation.

Jeffrey D. Parker

Pvt. Jeffrey D. Parker has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Donald Parker of Borger and Jessie Bailey of McLean. During training, Parker received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading,



Jeffrey Parker

and Travel Academy located in tice, first aid and Army history and tradition. He is a 1988 graduate of McLean High School.

Frank Phillips Honor Roll

Frank Phillips College announces the honor roll students for fall semester. President's Honor Roll: Peggy Putman and Ronny Shane Stokes. Dean's Honor Roll students from Pampa are: David Doucette, Sharon Parker, Matt Patterson, Tracy Poole, Angela Santacruz, Michele Steward, Linda Tollison. Dean's Honor Roll students tactics, military courtesy and jus- from Skellytown: Jamie Sue Gross,



Jenni Shufelberger

Ruth Ann Hinds, Keith Tice. Dean's Honor Roll student from Lefors: Terence Cole Goldsmith.

Jenni Shufelberger Jenni Shufelberger, a member of the "Pride of Harvester" Pampa High School Band, will perform with the Texas All-State Band in San Antonio, Feb. 10 as part of the 1990 Texas Music Educators Association Convention meeting there.

She was chosen for the honor in competitive auditions held this year across the state at district, region and area levels.

Shufelberger is performing as a member of the All-State Band for her third year. She is the second person in the history of PHS Band

to achieve All-State. Shufelberger is vice president of the band, runner up for Band Sweetheart, a member of Latin Club, Science Club and Fellowship of Christian Musicians. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shufelberg-

The federal government levied an income tax for the first time in

The cornerstone was laid for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor in 1884.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed in Cleveland,

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Chopped steaks; broccoli/rice; carrot salad; peaches.

Tuesday Chicken patties; German potato salad; baked beans; apricot crisp. Wednesday

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy; rice pilaf; green beans; jello with fruit.

Thursday Roast; English peas; squash casserole; fruit cocktail.

Friday Baked fish; macaroni and cheese; harvard beets; pudding.

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or meatfoaf; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or banana

pudding; cornbread or hot rolls. **Tuesday** Smothered steak or ham with fruit sauce; cheese potatoes; green beans; buttered cauliflower; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or codonut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cheese cake or Boston cream pie; combread or hot rolls.

Thursday Fried chicken or polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; broecoli casserole; corn on the cob; slaw tossed or Jello salad; blueberry ice box pie or lemon cream cake; combread or hot rolls.

Friday Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or Italian spaghetti; french fries; English peas; yellow squash; slawtoss'or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or brownies; garlic bread or hot rolls.

Lefors School Monday

Breakfast: French toast; syrup; fruit; juice; milk.

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Lunch: Chicken nuggets; potatoes and gravy; green beans; cheery cobbler; rolls; milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Frito pie; cheese; salad; ranch beans; fruit; milk. **Thursday**

Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Fish; french fries; carrots;

pudding; milk. Friday

Breakfast: Cereal or oats; toast; peanut butter; juice; milk. Lunch: Western burger; lettuce;

tomato; onions; baked beans; orange; milk. Pampa Schools

Monday Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk. Lunch: Burrito; pinto beans; but-

tered rice; mixed fruit; cornbread; Tuesday Breakfast: Rice; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak;

beans; hot rolls; milk. Wednesday

Lunch: Fried chicken; whipped

whipped potatoes; gravy; green

Scout cookie on sale Jan. 17 Quivira Girl Scout Council begins its 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sale on Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. Two hundred and six Pampa Girl Scouts, and over 1,000 girls and adult leaders in the Quivira area, will be taking orders for cookies until Feb. 5. "We want this year to be the most interesting, most exciting year ever for our Girl Scouts," said Service Unit Chairperson Cindy Coop-

er. "This year our troops will use the money they raise for projects ranging from troop activities or trips to participation in community service projects, and help to defray camping expenses. We hope everyusing the Girl Scout cookies. one will support their neighborhood Each troop makes a profit of 40 Girl Scouts.

'Cabana Cremes' - new Girl

The newest addition this year to the traditional cookies is the Cabana Cremes, a sandwich cookie assortment with two zesty tastes - vanilla and lemon filling. Old favorites include Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-sidos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Chocolate Chips:

Each Girl Scout has the opportu-Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; nity to win incentive awards for the number of boxes sold. Prizes include a Garfield clip-on, girl's potatoes; gravy; carrots; hot roll; mug, t- shirt, cookie patches, keychain/compass/watch, Garfield plush toy, calculator set, fm radio



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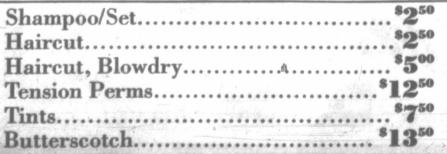




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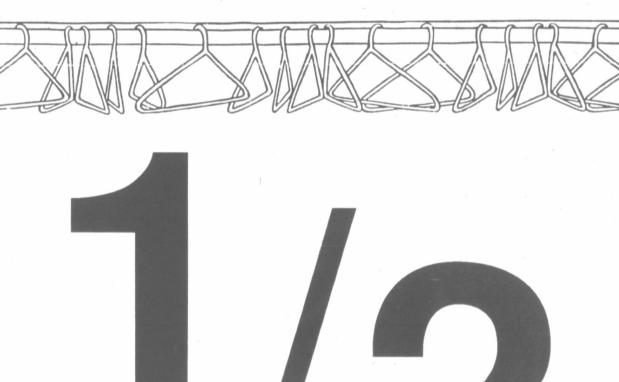
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Entertainment



Cartoonist Matt Groening, above, has created Fox Broadcasting's new adult cartoon series, 'The Simpsons' (family seen at right), which debuts tonight on TV.



'The Simpsons' isn't a normal cartoon

By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Life has never been more normal for the Simpsons: Dad gives Bronx cheers at the opera, mom hides valuables in her colossal hairdo and the sluggish son attempts to win Scrabble games with the word "kwyjibo."

Pushing all of the conventions of the domestic television sitcom through a paper shredder and then weaving the scraps into new and often peculiar tales, the edged than any TV cartoon in recent memory." Which makers of Fox's *The Simpsons* are trying to establish isn't to say it's not funny in a strange, unpredictable to have gotten away from the presthe first prime-time cartoon since *The Jetsons* and *The* Bullwinkle Show in the early 1960s.

The Simpsons, seen regularly as short features on to show dad pelted in the face with monkey muck. Fox's The Tracey Ullman Show, debuts as a weekly half-hour series on Fox at 8:30 p.m. today, replacing the science-themed news show Beyond Tomorrow.

But don't grab a stack of Pop Tarts and a glass of focusing on themes like son Bart's stupidity and dad Homer's inability to provide for his family, The Simpsons bears much closer resemblance to Fox's Married ... With Children than to The Smurfs.

It might be colorful, but it's a little dark, too. "In my comic strip I'm trying to entertain a certain the humor. segment of the audience and annoy another segment, and I'm not trying to do that with the TV show," said having a good time."

Matt Groening, the show's creator and the author of the wry and insightful cartoon Life in Hell and the related more people than I could have books Work Is Hell and Love Is Hell.

"I know I can annoy people," said Groening (rhymes with raining, sort of). "It's more fun to try to take an audience and make them laugh in spite of themselves. It's a different kind of challenge. ... This is a career was riding the crest of a family entertainment show. It's not aimed at kids,

Groening said *The Simpsons* is "certainly harderway: When Homer taunts animals at the zoo, you don't sure of Frampton Comes Alive! at really expect a television show – much less a cartoon –

"The Simpsons are on the slow side," Groening said. "But one of the good things about it is that we can resist the temptation to put clever lines in their mouths. That's my problem with most TV sitcoms – these lines Tang and expect Saturday-morning fluff: With episodes that come out of these characters' mouths are utterly

unbelievable. So our cleverness lies elsewhere. 'At the same time, I don't think that the show has a tour, will not be a Peter Frampton any of that superior snottiness. We like the characters ... they make dumb decisions and they act on whatever emotion occurs to them at the moment, but that's part of

"The show is ultimately a celebration – it's about very successful."

After long break from public eye, Frampton feels time is right again

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Having one of the biggest-selling record albums of all time isn't an unmixed blessing: What do you do

What Peter Frampton is doing right now is promoting his When All the Pieces Fit album, his second for Atlantic Records. "I feel like I'm running for office," Frampton

Seriously, he says, "I feel like I've got it right again." But working on When All the Pieces Fit didn't follow directly after his first record for Atlantic, Premonition. It followed a world tour on which he played guitar for David Bowie. whom he's known since Frampton's father was Bowie's art teacher.

Bowie phoned him, Frampton says, after Premonition came out in 1986, and said he had liked Frampton's guitar playing on it and asked if Frampton would play guitar on Bowie's next record. He did.

"While I was there, David asked me to do his tour. I thought, 'I'm supposed to be doing my record.' I decided I wanted to go and play guitar for David. I had discussions with the record company and they went along with it.

"It was great for me to go out there with no pressure, just as a hired gun. I played solos for two and a half hours a night for David Bowie, all around the world, to played to at that particular time.

'If it had happened in the late 1970s, I think I would have done it. David wouldn't have asked me. My wave. If he'd even thought about it, he'd have thought I was too busy. It time. would have been wonderful if he, or someone of his stature, had asked that point.

"Whenever you get away from totally different, it is inspiring. If you are thinking of your career all the time, you can paint yourself into

"The next thing I do, apart from solo record. Maybe I'll produce somebody. Maybe I'll do some film music. I've done a couple of songs,

Frampton, a native of England want any more.

Peter Frampton

who'll be 40 in April, was proclaimed a teen idol and "the face of 1968" by Music, Disc and Echo, an English publication. He wanted to prove himself as a musician and founded Humble Pie, which received acclaim. In 1976, when A&M released Frampton Comes Alive! his career rode its highest

"The crest was huge," Frampton says. "That record was precedentsetting in more ways than one, quoting a song from my new album. It not only was the first to sell a million cassettes, it was the biggestselling record of all time, selling 10 million in the first year. Now, it's the biggest-selling live record of all

'The public thought I disappeared. ... I took time off to regroup. I didn't plan on it being four years.'

"I'd always gone on my gut instincts up to that point. I had no one to ask advice or discuss things with. Instead of controlling the amount of media exposure, we just opened the flood gates and threw Peter Frampton at them.

in movies neither of which were good thing very quickly, and once terrific, but didn't fit the mood of they've had too much, they don't the album. I would like to get that in

"Here I was, a musician, guitarist, singer, songwriter, who had made it on the merits of those things with the live album. There was the pinnacle, more than I could have ever dreamed about, and there was

"People barely knew what I looked like when that record went No. 1. After it, I became a front-cover person for the next couple of years. The shirt came off a couple of times.

"Now I was like this personality as opposed to a serious musician. And that success came at a time when drugs were a very accepted thing and a lot of people, me included, went through that. I don't know too many people in the business who didn't go through it. I had a bout with drink and drugs. It was a very frightening time.

"Everybody has come to realize you get a lot more done if you're straight.'

A year after Frampton Comes Alive! Frampton released I'm in You. It sold 3 million copies, and the title song became his first No. 1 single. He says, with a trace of bitterness, that if the live album had sold only 3 million, the record company would have been thrilled. When the follow-up sold 3 million, he was perceived as slipping.

After his last A&M album, The Art of Control, in 1982, Frampton's next album was Premonition in

"The public thought I disappeared," he says. "I started a family. I took time off to regroup. I didn't plan on it being four years." His daughter is 6 and his son is pushing 2. They live in the Hollywood Hills.

Frampton reflects: "The only thing I would change if I could do it all over again is to have taken a break in 1977 and just disap-

Now, he says, he likes to feel that his career began in 1986. "I get more satisfaction this time around. I ot so much satisfaction out of mal ing this record and realizing it's the best studio record I've ever made. There's not one weak song on it.

"I spent 15 to 18 months writing and recording. Writing is the thing that takes the time. Fifty songs were attempted. I got some recorded and they didn't make it. One we did "People can get too much of a with the London Philharmonic was

A diverse pair, Tandy and Freeman seem certain for Oscar nominations

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) – Miss Daisy's temper.

Amid the flurry of Academy Award hopefuls this year, two ly in Los Angeles to help publi- weaker.' actors have been hailed as cer- cize the film, and their reactions tain nominees: Jessica Tandy and to the Oscar talk was expectable. Morgan Freeman.

and in their own lives.

Tandy, 80, is a product of the Named Desire.

Freeman, 52, born in the

In Driving Miss Daisy, Tandy join the film cast. is a cantankerous Jewish lady in

plays Hoke, a crafty survivor of to play an old lady. a lifetime of subservience who

"Wouldn't that be nice?" They are a diverse pair, both remarked Tandy. "It would be in their Driving Miss Daisy roles wonderful. But I think it's too realized on paper," he said. early to count those chickens."

London stage, a three-time Tony dous career advancement," said and crossed all the t's. There was winner who created the role of Freeman. "Or, it could very well little for me to do but slip into it Blanche DuBois in A Streetcar be an albatross. One never and do it. knows."

her 90s, trying to adjust to the appearance, Tandy seems a few certain amount of dignity." myriad changes in the South decades less than her real age.

learns over the years to deal with insisted. "I'm not as old as that lady, but I can imagine what it's Both performers were recent- going to be as I get stiffer and

> Freeman, who spent his early years in Greenwood, Miss., had no problem understanding Hoke.

"This character was totally "(Playwright and screenwriter) "For an actor, it's a tremen- Alfred Uhry had dotted all the i's

"Having grown up in the Freeman originated the role South, I knew this man. He was South and raised in Chicago, is a of Hoke off-Broadway and won a real, finely drawn composite of late-blooming actor who first an Obie for it. Tandy saw the a lot of people. ... I don't think of attracted wide notice with his play twice and was delighted him in terms of being 'sub-Oscar-nominated pimp in *Street* when the producers, Richard and servient.' You live in a certain Lili Fini Zanuck, asked her to society, and that society has rules, and you abide by them. In terms of energy and You can always do that with a

Jessica Tandy was born in after World War II. Freeman She was asked how she managed London and made her stage

debut in 1927 with The Mander- Named Desire. She won the (The Gin Game), films (Cocoon) New York in 1930 and for 10 the cast of the movie. years she shuttled between

brought her to Hollywood, and was able to keep his whole cast in 1942 she married an MGM together with the exception of actor, Canadian-born Hume me. It was Warner Bros. that

In 1946, she had the role of a lifetime, as Tennessee Williams'

'I AM an old lady,' she son Girls. She first appeared in Tony, but she was missing from and television (Foxfire).

remarked. "I would have loved in later life. A 20th Century-Fox contract to do the movie, but Elia Kazan (Vivien Leigh)."

doomed heroine in A Streetcar co-starring with Cronyn in plays and Glory.

Morgan Freeman was slower "I didn't expect it, and I to establish himself as an actor, Broadway and London's West understood perfectly," she but seems to be making up for it

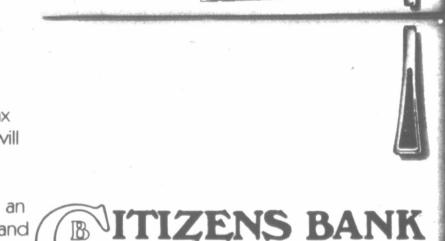
After Air Force service, he studied drama and dance, played everything from Hello, Dolly to Coriolanus in New York. This wanted to have a movie star year he has appeared in four films: Lean on Me, Johnny Dan-She went on to a busy career, gerously, Driving Miss Daisy

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Women's Fashion

rofessionals reviewing use of restraints for nursing homes

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) each day tied to a chair in a nursing home, sometimes in a stupor, sometimes pleading for

"They'd just sit there all day long, everybody tied in restraints," said Mabel Harmon, who moved her 70-year-old husband out in August. "I don't think he would be living now if he hadn't gotten out of there."

Harmon's situation was not unique. Two out of five residents of American nursing homes routinely are tied to their beds or chairs, ostensibly to prevent

Florida woman leads effort to untie restraints

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -

effort to reduce nursing homes' use of restraints, untying 3,000 people in four months. "The only thing that I feel bad about is that I didn't do it ... earlier."

When Cheren became director of the state Office of Licensure and Certification two years ago, 41 percent of the 55,000 people in the state's 550 nursing homes were restrained at least part of the day by vests that fasten to beds or chairs, wrist ties, lap belts and specially designed chairs. Several elderly people have strangled in recent years struggling to free themselves.

Use of restraints rose to 43.7 percent by April 1989, but was down to 39 percent last month, federal statistics show. Cheren did not have statistics on the use of tranquilizers, but said regulators would try to ensure that chemical restraints are not overly used and do not replace physical restraints.

'People called me afterwards ... and told me their goal for this year was to completely move toward a restraint-free environment.'

Under Florida law, restraints can be used to keep people from falling or from disturbing medical equipment, such as feeding tubes. They cannot be used without a doctor's permission, and people must be released every two hours.

Restraint reduction has caught on in the industry "because first of all it's right," she said. "Second, it feels good. Nobody likes to put somebody under restraint. You interact differently with somebody in restraint. Three, it's working, and success builds on success.

Cheren, a registered nurse. with 20 years' involvement in long-term care, dislikes the phrase "untying the elderly" because it casts the elderly in a passive role – "just like 'release women' or 'free the blacks."

Also, the use of physical restraints became established out of sincere concern for safety. However, she said, it is time to focus on better nursing home care that involves helping people keep and restore their abilities.

About 1,000 nursing home owners and operators attended three workshops on restraints in October and November. Instead of being apprehensive about meeting new standards, people were bragging about the progress they had made.

"People called me afterwards and told me their goal for this year was to completely move toward a restraint-free environment," said Mary Ellen Early of the Florida Association of Homes for the Aging.

Many operators have reported resistance from families who think residents are safer if they are restrained.

But Cheren and other advocates of reducing restraints say the losses that occur in mobility. bladder control - and dignity far outweigh the small risk of a serious injury due to a fall.

injury, despite mounting concern What price safety?" said Jill devices to protect the safety of December 1988 that 8.5 percent alternatives to restraints. than good.

William Harmon used to spend Germantown, a Philadelphia tion governed by Quakers that Atlanta. home that is one of a small but has pioneered the concept of growing number in the United restraint-free nursing homes in hurdle," he said. States using no restraints.

> "Since he's been over at Stapeley, he'a a completely dif-given to our frail old people ferent person," Mrs. Harmon without tying them to their beds said.

"He does what he wants to do. He answers your questions. He walks up and down the hall. He goes into the lounge."

'They'd just sit there all day long, everybody tied in restraints.'

Nursing homes say they use devices such as lap belts, wheelchairs with locking trays, and vests tied to beds or chairs mainly to keep residents from falling or wandering away and to control aggressive behavior.

Critics say restraints often are used for convenience and seldom eliminate the risk of injury.

They say restraints can create Connie Cheren doesn't like the problems including emotional phrase "untying the elderly," but withdrawal, depression, injuries she wholeheartedly supports the incurred trying to get free, strangulation, constipation, inconti-Cheren, who oversees 4,300 nence, pressure sores, loss of strangled in 1981. health care facilities, has led an bone mass, weakened muscles, decreased ability to walk and attorneys and family members change.' eventual invalidism.

the United States.

"Safe and quality care can be and their chairs."

Forty-one percent of nursing home residents were restrained in 1988, up from 25 percent in 1977, federal surveys show.

Thirty-five people in U.S. and Canadian nursing homes strangled or suffocated from restraints between 1980 and 1987 and two burned to death trying to escape gation is largely unfounded. by lighting their restraints, the

wards they must wonder about," said Lynne Mitchell-Pederson, a Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"wanting and willing to sue if a "We have to ask ourselves: home doesn't use protective Administration reported in cases where there are no clear believed it two years ago."

that restraints may do more harm Blakeslee, director of health ser- the resident," said Fred Watson, of more than 15,000 nursing vices for The Kendal Corp., a administrator of the Christian homes it surveyed were violating overuse or wholesale use of Harmon now is at Stapeley in non-profit Pennsylvania corpora- City Convalescent Center in rules that allow restraints "only restraints is not desirable it is

'Safe and quality care can be given to our frail old people without tying them to their beds ...'

The widespread use of restraints is widely attributed at least in part to nursing homes' fear of being sued, but some attorneys say reliance on health services. restraints as a shield against liti-

Growing concern about nega-Press-Telegram of Long Beach, tive effects and recognition that Calif., reported in a 1987 investi- restraints don't eliminate legal risk are spurring a reduction. Family members initially may Thirteen U.S. nursing homes are be horrified that a relative is known to be restraint-free, restrained, but medical profes- according to Kendal. Tough new sionals "can talk people into a federal rules take effect in Octobig variety of things that after- ber, and Florida has untied 3,000 people since August.

On the other hand, there are on the verge of bringing Angel, Ore.

when authorized by a physician equally wrong to say no "We've got to get over that in writing for a specified period of time or in emergencies.'

restraints imposed or psychoactive drug administered for purtoms."

Removing restraints requires creative, individualized alternatives, said Beryl Goldman, Kendal associate director for

For example, cafe doors that sound a buzzer when opened might be installed on a wanderer's room, brightly colored tape in front of exits help discourage confused residents from leaving, and rocking chairs can help active residents who need to be in motion.

"There's tremendous excitement out there ... toward developing and implementing a non-'This is not a movement in restraint philosophy. It's no fun nurse at St. Boniface General its infancy," said Nancy Dubler, to be the one who has to tie an attorney in the Department of someone down when they don't St. Boniface has nearly elimi- Social Medicine at Montefiore want to be tied down," said nated restraints since a patient Hospital and Medical Center in Joanne Rader, of Benedictine ter from a nurse at Friends Hall, New York. "This is a discussion Nursing Facility in Mount

The Health Care Financing however, caution that there are wouldn't have said that or

"While we all can agree that restraints should ever be used," said David Mettler of Hillhaven The new rules ban "physical Corp., which runs 345 nursing homes in 38 states.

Nine nursing homes in a poses of discipline or conve- Kendal demonstration program nience, and not required to treat have reduced restraint use withthe resident's medical symp- out increasing falls, staff or costs, Goldman said.

> 'It's no fun to be the one who has to tie someone down when they don't want to be tied down.'

That is possible because residents who can move around generally stay healthier and require less care, Blakeslee said. Also, it takes a lot of time to properly apply restraints and remove them for exercise and use of bath-

Nursing home staffers who initially are skeptical about being able to manage residents without restraints usually find they prefer it, said Kendal's Goldman

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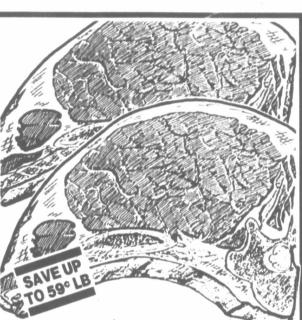
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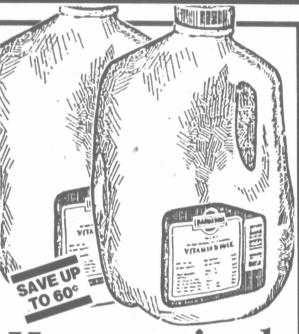
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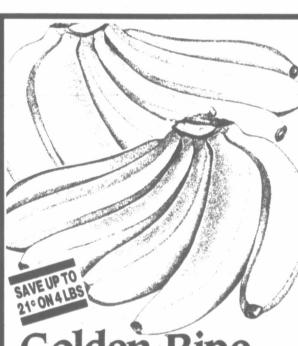
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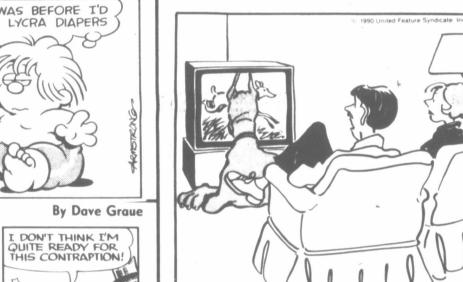
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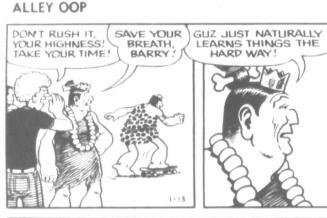
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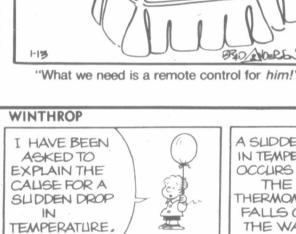
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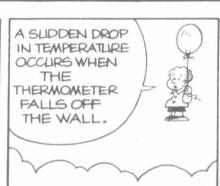


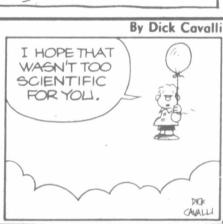




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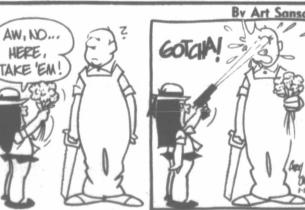
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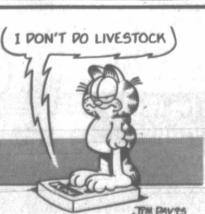
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'No cholesterol' label doesn't mean product has no fats

EDITOR'S NOTE - To sell their products, food companies often play to Americans' concern - or obsession - about what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol" drumbeat can go beyond clever marketeering and flirt with outright deception.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

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BOSTON (AP) - Consider the cholesterol-free banana.

Since the beginning of time, this fruit has never contained cholesterol. Unless evolution takes an unexpected turn, it never will.

Recently, however, some banana importers pasted "cholesterol free" labels on their produce. The stickers seem to imply that this is a new banana. A better banana. A healthier banana.

But in truth, it's just a

Why point out the biological truth that bananas - like every other fruit and vegetable under the sun – don't have cholesterol? Perhaps for the same reason that makers of vegetable oil margarine buy TV ads that say "no cholesterol at all."

To sell their products, food companies play to Americans' concern – or obsession – about what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol" drumbeat can go beyond clever marketeering and flirt with outright deception.

Everyone knows that cholesterol is bad for the heart. So if food's got no cholesterol, it must be OK, right?

Wrong.

"People can say something doesn't contain any cholesterol. But it can still be a product that raises your cholesterol substantially. That's the problem," said Dr. Carl Orringer of the University of Michigan.

High levels of cholesterol in the bloodstream can clog up the arteries and lead to heart attacks. Orringer and others believe that the no-cholesterol pitch takes advantage of public confusion over the difference between cholesterol in food and cholesterol in the blood.

cholesterol in food has a relatively minor impact on cholesterol in the blood. The part of food that really raises blood cholesterol is saturated fat. Being cholesterol free, however, is no guarantee that something is also low in saturated fat.

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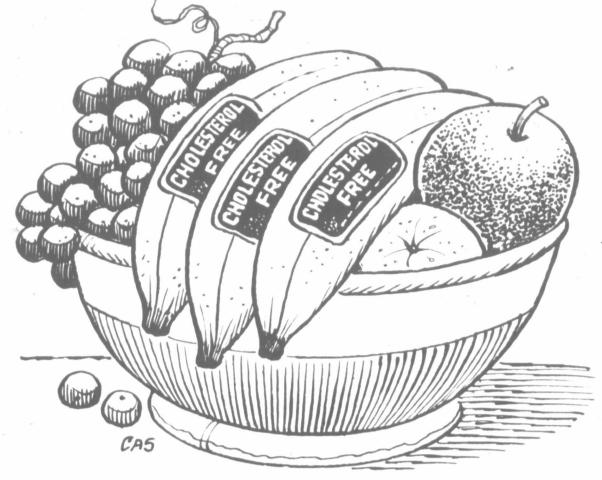
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them. These oils contain widely varying combinations of saturated, monosaturated and polyunsaturated fats. They range from canola oil, which is 6 percent saturated fat, to palm oil, which is 51 percent saturated fat, and coconut oil, which is 92 percent

saturated fat. Lots of foods are cholesterol free. In fact, only animal foods, such as meat and eggs, contain cholesterol. Anything made entirely from plants does not indeed, cannot – have choles-

Many people are obviously confused about all of this. A recent U.S. Food and Drug Administration survey found that 42 percent of the American public believes that if a food is abeled cholesterol free, it is also low in saturated fat.

Despite its relative unimportance, the "no cholesterol" claim sings out from every aisle of the supermarket. Popcorn, bread, crackers, salad dressing and salted peanuts often carry it.

"Labels like that are misleading and frequently dishonest, Contrary to popular belief, contends Dr. John LaRosa of George Washington University. "They beg the real issue, which is: This is a food that can raise your blood cholesterol.'

Dietary experts say the key to "prudent" eating is holding down consumption of fat - all fat. It's implicated in some kinds The saturated fat level in no- of cancer. It's far more fattening cholesterol foods depends large- than sugar and starch. And some ly on the type and amount of component of it is always satu-

Mike Kirkpatrick, RN

Pampa, Texas

gent no-cholesterol labeling is on high-fat baked goods.

cake mixes boast: "No preservaback, however, discloses that once a devils food cake is baked, 47 percent of its calories come from fat.

At Procter and Gamble Co., which makes the cake mixes, ease standpoint, but we are not spokesman Don Tassone said thousands of consumers have Shepherd said. called asking about those three things. The label "is a point of differentiation for our product ing the chain's no-cholesterol line and a healthful service for cookies proclaim, "Eat to your people who are interested."

Procter and Gamble's Crisco cholesterol, even though it connative to its primary competitors – lard, butter and beef tallow – which all contain cholesterol and ing a Mrs. Fields cookie.' much higher proportions of saturated fat.

ity over palm oil, Crisco will aged foods is also voluntary soon switch to hydrogenated cot- unless manufacturers fortify ton seed oil, but it will still be 26 their products with vitamins, percent saturated fat.

Bakeries are getting in on the something about the food's no-cholesterol hoopla. For value. instance, the Mrs. Fields cookie cholesterol-free chocolate chip made about it. However, pack-

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In fact, some of the most dili- and peanut butter cookies.

Martha Shepherd, Mrs. Field's vice president of research For instance, Duncan Hines and development, said the new cookies are made with margarine tives. No palm oil. No choles- and egg whites, instead of butter terol." The fine print on the and whole eggs. But she declined to reveal their fat content or any other nutritional information.

"They could potentially have some benefit from a heart dismaking a direct health claim,'

Some disagree with her assertion, however. Posters advertisheart's content."

"That's a health claim, and shortening also is labeled no it's misleading," said Dr. William E. Connor of Oregon tains palm oil and is 26 percent Health Sciences University. saturated fat. Tassone said "Even cookie fanciers – and I'm Crisco is clearly a healthy alter- one of them – know that all cookies are high fat. You aren't going to help your heart by eat-

Bakeries are not required to put nutritional information on Because of recent bad public- their bags. Labeling for packminerals or protein or they say

Cholesterol content must be chain recently began selling included only if some claim is

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needn't mention saturated fat.

tions generally recommend that half cup of butter is 71. people limit their fat consumpshould come from saturated fat.

nutrients in their own diets, many health experts recommend putting this information on food labels.

potential to cause heart disease.

a cup of baked beans is zero. So up public confusion. is a cup of apple cider, an unbutnara sauce.

A cup of sherbet is 3; half a much cholesterol," he said. can of sardines is 4; half a cup of mixed nuts is 6; 3 ounces of dark meat chicken with skin is 7; 3 labeling ounces of hamburger is 11; a

ages that boast of no cholesterol slice of frosted carrot cake is 14; 3 ounces of calves liver is 16; 3 The American Heart Associa- ounces of cheddar cheese is 24; tion and other health organiza- two scrambled eggs are 27; a

The banana, like most fruits tion to 30 percent of their total and vegetables, earns a healthy daily calories. No more than 10 zero on this index. So why dwell percent of the day's calories on the impossibility of it having cholesterol? Paul Yoder, a Since it's next to impossible spokesman for Dole, the fruit for ordinary people to figure out company, said the no-cholesterol the percentage of fat and other stickers were part of a banana industry campaign to improve the fruit's image.

Because bananas are smooth and buttery, he said, some people Connor urges use of the actually think they contain butter cholesterol-saturated fat index, and are fattening (which, at 90 or CSI, to make comparisons calories apiece, they are not very between foods even easier. This fattening). While the stickers index uses a mathematical equa- might seem to imply that less tion to arrive at a single number desirable fruits are full of cholesfor each food. The higher the terol or that these particular number, the greater the food's bananas are somehow better than competing brands, Yoder said For instance, the CSI for half the stickers were meant to clear

'When cholesterol is considtered English muffin, an ounce ered not good for you, and you of jelly beans, a cup of rice and 1 don't have it, then I see no prob-1/2 cups of spaghetti with mari- lem in saying you can eat this and not worry about getting too

However, LaRosa has another view of all the no-cholesterol

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"It's just silliness," he said



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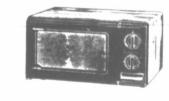
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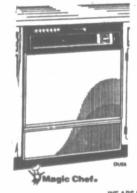
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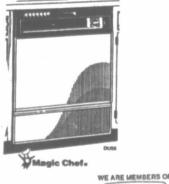
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However, even if it starts growing under these artificial conditions, who knows what our plants in the field will do when we do get some beneficial moisture.

warmed up this past week, it may be under income. a good thing that our fields are dry. now - they need to be staying dormately. Otherwise, we may be in for the record \$3.77 billion in 1987. another repeat of '89.

The kind of weather this wheat some more cold weather with a What might be bad would be a good warm rain right now which could possibly stimulate new growth. That winter weather and we certainly nomic and population growth.

don't need some wheat winter killed again this year.

I guess it is good that we cannot control the weather – we could never get people to agree on what weather to order.

At least this year, insects seem to be very limited, and damaging num-One way I can think of to deterbers have not been found in our area

> **CROP PRICE SITUATION** IN 1990

Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service economist in cotton marketing, said in mid-December that larger supplies of cotton, corn, sorghum, showing growth after a week or two wheat, rice and soybeans in 1990 in the warm, moist environment, are expected to weaken market

Anderson said the long-term outlook is for no letup in the downward pressure on farm prices. Caught in the price squeeze, crop farmers are very dependent upon government With the way temperatures have programs to provide a safety net

Looking back over 1989, Texas We don't want our wheat plants to farmers and ranchers have closed be breaking winter dormancy right out a rather good year even though net income is running somewhat mant for another month approxibelow the \$3.67 billion in 1988 and

While 1989 prices were more favorable, expenses were up and needs, in my estimation, would be government payments were smaller.

The bright spot in agriculture is good snow cover to help insulate it renewed export growth. With as well as give it a little moisture. improved economic factors and competitive prices, overseas shipments have climbed since 1986.

In the 1990s, foreign demand for sounds kind of crazy on first U.S. farm products should grow in thought, but in looking down the response to expansion in internaroad, we have a lot of time left for tional markets resulting from eco-

Cash grain crops may face troubles in 1990

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Departfinancial trouble this year, despite a general

improvement in the nation's agricultural sector. 'Right now, the farms that we're most concerned about, in terms of their ability to prosper, are the traditional cash grain farmers, wheat and corn producers in particular," said Gregory Hanson of the department's Economic Research Ser-

Corn producers, perhaps more than others, are in jeopardy from possible low market prices later year by about 10 cents per bushel. this year, Hanson said in a telephone interview.

between the second quarter of 1990 and the fourth quarter" when the harvests come into the market, he said. That is assuming that crops will have good weather and that per-acre yields will continue their upward trend.

"If that should happen while the farm debate (in Congress) is in high gear, that could have an impact in itself," Hanson said.

The USDA says its recent five-day average shows corn prices at \$2.24 per bushel. The analysts project prices could drop to about \$1.74 per bushel by fall.

replace the 1985 farm law, which reduced federal price support and target price benefits on major commodities.

Hanson was asked to elaborate on a comment question about it.' in the January issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

The report said: "If the 1990 farm bill continues to lower target prices in the spirit of the 1985 operators in the years to come."

According to USDA's forecasts, net cash income "will likely exceed \$50 billion for the Farm Bureau Federation last week in Florida, the fourth consecutive year" in 1990, up 2 percent to administration promises to "maintain a safety net ment analysts say many farmers who depend on 4 percent from 1989. That is simply money left to protect farmers from conditions beyond their selling grain crops for cash could be in serious over from gross cash income after paying cash control."

However, another method shows that net farm income – which take into account changes in inventory values, depreciation and other items during a calendar year – may drop 2 percent to 5 percent from \$48 billion in 1989.

As an example of the impact of lowering target prices, Hanson said that under the 1985 farm law the target price for corn was reduced each

The purpose of the target price system is to Within the USDA agency, analysts are "proprovide income protection for farmers. If market Management and Budget, where White House jecting corn prices down about 50 cents a bushel prices average below the target, direct payments are made to help make up the difference.

Costs of direct subsidies rose to \$16.7 billion

in 1987 before dropping to \$14.5 billion in 1988 and about \$11 billion in 1989. According to USDA projections the payments may be in the range of \$8 billion to \$11 billion in 1990.

Hanson said the 1988 drought, by driving prices up substantially, to some extent "obscured the impact" of the downgrading of target prices and other changes allowed by the 1985 law.

'But now, we're saying that net farm income is likely to fall 2 to 5 percent in 1990. Had gov-New farm legislation is in the works to ernment payments stayed level - or had those declines in target prices not occurred – net farm income would be up, I'm sure, in 1990," he said. 'It's definitely having an impact, there's no

> The administration is seeking greater flexibility in 1990 farm legislation to give farmers greater planting choices.

Negotiations under the Uruguay Round of the farm bill, government payments could continue General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade also are is there to help redress some of those down falling and impose financial strains on vulnerable aimed at freer global trade policies and more cycles."

export access for U.S. farm products.

Even so, as President Bush told the American

Hanson said the farm bill debate has many complicated dimensions. Some argue that since farm income is so high and the financial crisis of the early 1980s is over, there is no need for federal programs to protect farmers.

'On the other hand, people say direct payments have already fallen from \$17 billion in 1987 to maybe as low as \$9 billion in 1990 and that farmers have already taken their hit," he

Another side is represented by the Office of budget cutters are seeking ways to reduce the government's spending deficit.

Putting the squeeze on farm programs is one

"So you not only have non-farm legislators wondering whether this transfer (subsidy) program make any sense, but you have OMB trying to wield their knives," Hanson said.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter – and his predecessors for many years – have been talking long and hard about the benefits of freer trade and the importance of the Uruguay Round of GATT talks that will conclude at the end of this year.

"That is having an effect," Hanson said. "You can sense it. On the other hand, one of the things learned in the 1980s – and brought home by the drought – is that farm production and farm prices remain highly unstable, they vary greatly from year to year.

Thus, he added, "It's just comforting, if you're a producer, to know that the government

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Ag Department issues glossary of food, agriculture policy terms

out a 46-page Glossary of Food and Agricultural Policy Terms just in time for farm bill debate and the windup of global trade talks later improvements and other appurtethis year.

reading or something to entertain Fish farming. the kids. No pictures, cartoons or

definition is required, the booklet by economists Kathryn L. Lipton and primer for the beginner headed for a global drive for free trade. Or free the local ASCS office.

Oh, the book defines ASCS -Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service – as "a USDA trade barriers or restrictions such as agency responsible for administer- tariffs or import quotas." ing farm price- and income-support programs as well as some conserva- system in which the market forces tion and forestry cost-sharing pro- of supply and demand determine grams, environmental production and emergency programs.

It's where farmers sign up for crop programs. The office that handles their "deficiency payment," which is "a government payment made to farmers who participate in wheat, feed grain, rice or cotton programs."

The word subsidy is omitted. Some other examples:

of aquatic plants or animals in a controlled environment, such as ponds, raceways, tanks or cages, for all or part of their life cycle.

ing, though.

A farm bill is defined as "the omnibus agricultural legislation that expires every four or five years. The bill usually includes provisions on commodity programs, trade, conservation, agricultural research, food stamps and marketing.'

Technically, a farm bill expires when it becomes law or dies in NASS, P.O. Box 1608, Rockville, Congress. Farm law may last for Md. 20849-1608. Or phone 1-800four or five years, however. For 999-6779 toll free.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The example, the 1985 farm bill became Agriculture Department is putting the 1985 farm law. The 1990 bill will evolve into the 1990 farm law. Farm?

It's "a tract or tracts of land, nances available to produce crops or Not that it will make for bedside livestock, including fish." Aha!

Administration trade negotiators even a decent pie chart or bar graph. are pushing for a gradual phase-out But if a quick, comprehensible of what they prefer to call "tradedistorting" agricultural subsidies but promise that no U.S. farm pro-Susan L. Pollack may be just the grams will be scuttled unilaterally in

> Free trade is the "exchange of goods between countries with no

market. There's a difference.

A free market, however, is "a prices and allocate available supplies. A free market approach in agriculture would eliminate price and income support programs and barriers to international trade."

The booklet on page 15 defines a farm operator as "a person who operates a farm, either by working or supervising and by making the daily operating decisions. In the case of equal partners, the senior Aquaculture is "the production partner is considered the operator."

On page 31, a producer is said to be one "who, as owner, landlord, tenant or sharecropper, is entitled to a share of the crops available for Nothing about it being fish farm- marketing from the farm, or a share of the proceeds from the sale of those commodities. The booklet never does say what

a farmer is.

Copies of the booklet, A Glossary of Food and Agricultural Policy Terms, 1989, Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 573 are available for \$5.50 each from: ERS-

Hog farms show increased returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most "specialized" hog farmers had little to squeal about in 1987, a new Agriculture Department study shows.

The department's Economic Research Service said U.S. farms 1987, the most since 1982. About 90,000 of the nation's 2.2

million farms had at least half of their production in hogs in 1987. And about 41 percent of those -36,700 hog farms - reported at least \$40,000 worth of total agricultural production that year.

These 36,700 farms met the agency's definition of specialized hog operations as used in the study.

"Only 18 percent of all U.S. farms that produced any hogs were classified as specialized hog farms, but they produced over 65 percent of the hogs in the United States," the report said. "Hogs, in turn, amounted to about 76 percent of the specialized hog farms' value of production in 1987.

By contrast, the 53,000 farms that specialized in hogs but had total production of less than \$40,000 in 1987 accounted for less than 5 percent of the total U.S. hog sales.

"The remaining 30 percent of had \$10.3 billion in cash receipts in hog sales were from 115,000 farms with over \$40,000 total production but for which hogs were only a minor enterprise," the report said.

In their analysis, USDA economists Robert Dubman and Gregory Hanson said that net returns - described as "the principal short run measure of financial health" - averaged \$36,376 for all specialized hog farms in 1987. And that average included 14 percent of the total farms that reported net losses that year.

"Net returns for specialized hog farms were higher than for specialized cattle and dairy farms," the report said.

The average net returns for dairy and cattle farms were shown at \$26,541 and \$19,616, respectively.

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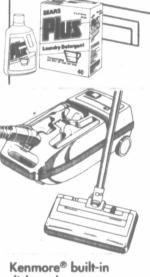
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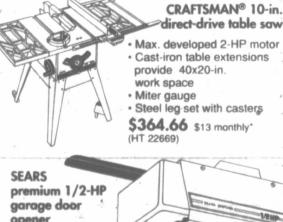
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Suburban future may have less sprawl and fewer cars

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By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

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years ago Robert E. Simon was just another frustrated commuter with an old American dream: to live and sprawling suburban landscape, work in a place with the spark of the city and the spirit of the country.

This frustrated commuter, however, was also the owner of offices and stores, and streets with Carnegie Hall. So he sold it, and names like "Gallant Fox Court," used some of the proceeds to buy a but little urbanity and no center. farm 20 miles west of Washington.

EDITOR'S NOTE - This final Here, in 1962, he started to build his part of Simon's original plan, the town."

Reston - its name derived from carved out of the woods. Simon's initials – was designed to recreate the excitement and diversipeaceful, bucolic setting.

But instead of changing the Reston became part of it. It was a community of 50,000 with lots of trees, homes and playgrounds,

Now, drawing on an unexecuted

part of the series "Suburbs: Crisis rebuttal to the web of highways, nation's most famous "new town" of Growth" looks to the suburban houses and shopping centers that is finally getting a downtown. A real had begun to cover Fairfax County, urban core, complete with a grid of Va., and much of the rest of Ameri-streets and sidewalks, a public square and office buildings, is being

The same notion is catching on across the nation: replace or at least RESTON, Va. (AP) - Thirty ty of Manhattan's 57th Street in a modify suburban sprawl with compact, walkable settlements that mix homes and businesses in a way that gets people out of their cars and back in touch with each other.

This comes at a time when residents of many of the nation's most affluent suburban areas are revolting against growth.

Fairfax County, for instance, has more offices and stores than most major cities. But success has been accompanied by a feeling that paradise is getting too crowded; prodevelopment officials have been voted out, and in neighboring Loudon County the most popular bumper sticker is "Don't Fairfax Loudon."

The obvious solution - no growth or at least slower growth has been popular wherever suburbia's economic boom threatens the clean, quiet, spacious life that attracted people in the first place.

These well-intentioned movements have just one flaw, according to UCal-Riverside political scientist Max Neiman: they don't work. Developers always find another community that wants the business, and sometimes it's the one next

Is there no alternative to more sprawl and traffic?

No - commuters might as well make the best of the inevitable, urges Anthony Downs of the Brookings Institution. Get a comfortable, air-conditioned car, and equip it few entrance-exits which dump all with a stereo radio, tape deck, telephone and dictaphone. Share your long ride with someone you really

His point: as long as people live in houses with big yards and drive long distances alone to work, traffic congestion will be the only way to 'reconcile the competing desires of thousands of people to travel to the same destinations, over the same roads, at the same time.'

A rival scheme – build more roads – has an undeniable logic. But widening congested highways often produces nothing more than wider congested highways. And who will pay for them? The federally financed interstate highway system is 98 percent built, and Congress has not approved any additions to it in eight years.

That leaves the third alternative: build new suburbs like old towns.

"The newest idea in planning," fond of saying, "is the 19th century sense of enclosure.

choose the latter. Duany plays on these fond, if hazy, impressions of small town life to sell denser, more urbane suburbs, with tight grids of streets and squares that bring says, but above all they would be homes, offices, stores and recreation efficient. In a typical family the areas closer together.

Suburbs: **Crisis of Growth**

Part III

The 39-year-old architect sits in his office and, between sips of strong, sweet Cuban coffee, explains where the suburbs went wrong.

Centuries of town planning went out of style after World War II. Americans were tired of life in the crowded, dirty, industrial city, and suddenly a confluence of cheap money, land, gas, cars and highways allowed them to escape.

Suburbia exploded in scale, to the point where in the expansive new communities of the South and Southwest, people must climb into a car to do almost everything, Duany says. Making matters worse, many of these newer suburbs are designed like giant cul-de-sacs, with only a traffic onto a through-route, creating traffic jams.

Perhaps the best example of new town planning is Seaside, Fla., a resort hamlet where Duany and his architect wife, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk, have tried to re-create an old-fashioned Southern community, using a strict building code.

Their real ambition, though, is to take the elements of suburbia - the shopping mall, the cul-de-sac, the vast parking lot - and reform them in a way that will allow suburban regions to grow not by spreading out, but by becoming more densely

The neotraditional suburb that Duany forsees centers on a village green or square lined with buildings instead of a golf course or lake. Shops, offices, restaurants and bars occupy the lower floors, with apartments upstairs. Instead of broad, curving cul-de-sacs, it has straight, Miami architect Andres Duahy is narrow, through streets, creating a

One street might have owner-When asked if they would prefer occupied townhouses, the next retail-office complex outside Washto live in a city, suburb, farm or rental apartments. Farther from the ington, a "transportation managesmall town, Americans invariably town center the scale becomes more ment association" of employers, typically suburban: roads wider, houses and lots bigger.

These communities would be attractive and interesting, Duany adults might still drive to and from work, but they and their children might be able to walk to stores, schools and friends' homes.

Kentlands, near Gaithersburg, are being planned, including California Springs, 95 miles north of Los Angeles, and Brambleton in Loudon County, Va.

But skeptics wonder if 19th century street grids can provide enough cleaner air. parking for 20th century traffic. Besides, says planner Lane Kendig, "People who live in suburbs don't. want through traffic.'

as good as he hopes.

At Tysons Corner, Va., a massive developers and public officials has improved the quality of life over the past five years by planning the addition of several miles of new access

roads and the widening of old ones. One of Tysons' most eloquent defenders is Wayne Angle of Homart Development Corp., which is building the huge Tysons II com-

Don't expect suburbs to be cities, Md., was designed on this model by he says; you probably won't find a Duany. A few similar communities second-hand bookstore in a shopping mall, but people don't move to the suburbs for second-hand bookstores. They come for the schools and the parking, for backyards and Little League, for lower prices and

Yes, Angle admits, there will always be vehicular congestion in suburbia. But, he says, "A society in which the main topic of conversa-The future of suburbia may be tion is traffic, and not crime or neither as bad as Duany warns nor drugs, is a society which is doing something right.



Town manager Pinky Yount poses with a "For Sale" sign at the gates of Golfview, Fla., last month.

Universities finding alumni are a great source of funding

EDITOR'S NOTE - With public financing of higher education waning and the pool of potential freshmen dwindling, college alumni associations across the country are following the example set by the University of Michigan, long known for its fund-raising success.

ington suburb a real urban core.

By LISA PERLMAN **Associated Press Writer**

alma mater, the venerable, 172-year- vate counterparts. old campus of the University of

Wertman, who graduated in 1928 from the School of Business Administration, returns to meet with other executive director of the Michigan former directors of the Alumni Association to discuss the universion alumni support.

keep students interested after they ty's two family summer camps or a graduate," Wertman says. "And I few courses at the Alumni Universi- about \$2 billion to their alma still do my part, spreading the ty, a summer school for alumni. gospel of Michigan, as I call it.'

Wertman has kept track of his 26 ni trip to the Rose Bowl to root for bringing the remaining few together for reunions and keeping them active in university affairs.

It's his contribution to a massive to reach for their checkbooks. network that attempts to keep track

Construction progresses last month for the new Reston

town center, which is intended to give the peaceful Wash-

Education. colleges and universities have taken card number to contribute." ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - a lesson from Michigan's long-Twice a year, 84-year-old Bert Wert- established alumni programs, conman makes the six-hour drive from sidered one of the most successful newsletters, reunions and football his home in Buffalo, N.Y., to his in the country, even among its pri-telecast parties at local alumni clubs. students remain the goals of most

we're facing," says Robert Forman, education courses. Alumni Association for 25 years.

"It's a continuous selling job to year, a week at one of the universi-fund raising.

Since graduating 61 years ago, second consecutive year is an alum- all voluntary support. Wolverines.

the orbits of Neptune.

"You used to find such profesof some 330,000 alumni - more sional programs only at your Yales colleges, the Alumni Association alumni club in Washington, D.C., is DiBiaggio, president of Big Ten than any other college or university and Harvards, but in the last 10 rarely asks members for money. renovating apartments in a public rival Michigan State University. in the country, according to the New years or so public institutions have That's the job of the university's housing project and a Duke Univer-York City-based Council for Aid to gone after and cultivated their alumni with a similar degree of sophisti-In the last decade, as public cation and success," says Paul or three requests a year. financing of higher education has Miller, vice president of the Council decreased and the pool of potential for Aid to Education. "It's gotten so closely with the fund-raisers but is freshman has shrunk, state-funded now you can phone in your credit an independent, self-supporting

interested in alma maters go beyond of all Michigan alumni. Some associations have turned and keep them informed about what's members insurance, planning vaca- activities, from advice on curricula going on here and the challenges tions and sponsoring continuing and graduation requirements to

The strategy seems to be working. Private support of colleges and That might involve an Alumni universities has nearly tripled in the so to learn about prospective there are about 75 class reunions where she works in the development ty's future – much of which depends Association-sponsored African last 10 years, says Miller, whose careers safari – one of 35 trips abroad this organization tracks higher education

In 1987-88, alumni contributed ing the boat," Forman says.

classmates of the Class of '28, the Big Ten football champion was raised by alumni, not counting homeless shelters and soup kitchens, The bottom line is that the better having an alumnus on the board of of communications for the Council ald Ford and General Motors Corp. former sorority sister, her blue 'M'

officer's seat.

But at Michigan and many other development office and its 17 indistry club in the same city has adopting until a student leaves the camvidual colleges, which mail out two ed an inner-city elementary school. pus to get him or her thinking like

The Alumni Association works getting into the act. organization with 80,000 dues-pay-Today's efforts to keep alumni ing members — about one-quarter regularly volunteer at a food bank.

While fund raising and recruiting screening prospective students and providing externships, in which stu-

Some alumni clubs are even At Michigan, about \$22 million city schools and volunteering at moon.

Education of Washington, D.C.

Boston alumni club of Williams the first thing a student sees when College – enrollment about 2,100 – he comes to the South Bend, Ind.,

"We still have happy hours, ciation welcome wagon. football telecast parties and golf outings, but this is something we can Michigan, and I've never lost that alumni associations, many also are get together and do for the commu-feeling," says Virginia Nicklas. "Our job is to cultivate alumni increasingly service oriented, selling enlisting members in a host of other nity," says Notre Dame grad Sheila class of '49 and a former director McDaniel. "And it makes us feel and vice president of the Alumni good about where we went to Association.

> dents shadow alumni for a week or stay of alumni contact. At Michigan, ing from her home in Pennsylvania, each year. There are Michigan alum- office at the University of Pitts-"Those schools who use alumni ni clubs in about 200 cities across burgh. as a source for money only are miss- the United States, as well as a few in other countries.

maters, up from \$1.2 billion in turning their efforts toward social of Apollo 15 established the first the market for a new outfit in the Of course, the highlight for the 1982-83 and totaling 25 percent of service projects within their respec- extraterrestrial club when they school's colors of maize and blue. tive communities, tutoring at inner- planted a Michigan flag on the

the corporate gifts that result from says Sarah Hardesty, vice president alumni ranges from President Ger- there's that common bond," says the alumni feel, the more likely they are directors - or in the chief executive for Advancement and Support of Chairman Roger B. Smith to rock earrings dangling.

star Madonna and the late Gilda A University of Notre Dame Radner. It also includes John A.

Alumni associations aren't wait-Even small, private institutions are alumni. About 180 students are involved in Michigan's Student More than 100 members of the Alumni Council. At Notre Dame, campus is the mobile Alumni Asso-

"From day one I felt at home at

She also travels to Ann Arbor Still, reunions remain the main- twice a year for the directors meet-

Though she received her graduate degree there, her commitment to In 1971, the all-Michigan crew Michigan runs deep; she's always in

"It seems almost every place I've traveled in the world, I've met The list of famous Michigan U of M graduates, and right away,

Astronomers concentrate energies on search for mysterious Planet X

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Astronomers at the U.S. failed to orbit the sun with the majestic and mathemati-Naval Observatory are narrowing their solar system cal symmetry experts expected. search for a 10th planet, a mysterious, phantom giant that has long captured the speculation and interest of

Speculation about the existence of another planet orbiting Pluto. evolved because something, perhaps a massive object orbits of Uranus and Neptune, said astronomer R.S. plained irregularity of the Neptune and Uranus orbits.

"We are still incapable of predicting the location of rington said. Uranus," Harrington said. "It's clear something is Some as

wrong in the outer solar system." Astronomers have theorized since the beginning of

But Harrington said calculations later showed the orbiting the sun on the outer edge of the solar system, is combined mass of Pluto and its moon are about 1,000 giving a gravitational nudge that disrupts the predicted times too small to account for the detected, but unex-

The theory sprang from observations that Uranus

That led to a search that resulted in the 1930 discov-

ery of Pluto, the ninth known planet in the solar system.

Further searching revealed in 1978 that a moon was

"Something is there and we've got to look," Har-

Some astronomers have attributed the abnormal orbit of Uranus and Neptune to errors in calculation. However, Harrington said a model of the solar sys-

the century that some additional planets existed beyond tem created by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which at Black Birch. guided the Voyager spacecraft near both Uranus and Neptune, still is not consistent with recent observations blink comparator to look for the phantom planet. A on the position of Uranus.

> a time, but new observations show Uranus is deviating from the expected path. "Our current evidence is that the data is still off."

He said the JPL data seemed to be in agreement for

he said. "We still do not understand the outer solar sys-

A search for Planet X is under way in Washington, the main office of the Naval Observatory, and at the Black Birch Astrometric Observatory near Blenheim, New Zealand.

Harrington said the search has been narrowed using

That relatively small area of the heavens will be searched in April and May by an astrographic telescope Society held last week.

Harrington said he would use a machine called the blink comparator flashes back and forth between two photo plates, causing an apparent motion to the observer if any point of light in the twin photos has changed position from one night to the next.

Planet X, Harrington said, is thought to be three to five times larger than Earth and moving in an orbit about three times farther from the sun than Neptune or

Even with the new techniques, Harrington said he was far from certain that Planet X will be found.

"I have no better than a 50-50 confidence level that

this thing is there," he said. Harrington discussed the Planet X search at the 175th national meeting of the American Astronomical By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - For those thirtysomething, fortysomething and even older, the nominations for the 32nd Annual Grammy Awards turned out to be really something.

Led by the triumphant return of Eagles drummer Don Henley with The End of the Innocence, which collected four top nominations, seasoned musicians – and their critically acclaimed works - dominated key Grammy categories.

While several fresh faces such as Janet Jackson collected several leading nominations, many were given last week to such veterans as Bette Midler, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Petty, Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt, Mike Rutherford and Joe Cocker.

Even the Rolling Stones got a nomination – for group rock performance on their "Mixed Emotions"

Rising star Richard Marx, on the other hand, was blanked in the album and record of the year competition, drawing a nomination for pop male vocal instead.

Gilda Radner, Roy Orbison, Keith Whitley and Hank Williams Sr. were posthumous nominees. Orbison was nominated for pop vocal performance for the single "You Got It," and twice with pals Petty, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne and Bob Dylan for their Traveling Wilburys collaboration.

Album of the year selections were The End of the Innocence, Petty's Full Moon Fever, Raitt's Nick of Time, Traveling Wilburys Volume One by the Traveling Wilburys and The Raw & The Cooked by the Fine Young Cannibals.

Of all those groups, only Fine Young Cannibals have emerged in the last 10 years.

The late Nat "King" Cole will receive a special lifetime achievement award during the show, presented Feb. 21 at the Shrine Auditorium.

The three-hour show will be broadcast live on CBS-

Henley's brooding The End of the Innocence album was nominated for album of the year and best male rock performance. The title track was put in competition for record and song of the year. The latter is a songwriting nomination shared with pianist Bruce Hornsby, of the group Bruce Hornsby and the Range.

Midler, in the midst of parental concerns, was caught by surprise when her "Wind Beneath My Wings" single from the movie "Beaches" earned record, song and female pop performance nominations.

"To tell you the truth, I haven't been paying a lot of attention – I have a lot of things going on, with the baby and everything else," Midler said by phone from her home here as 3-year-old Sophie cried.

Nominations for male rock performance typified the aging face of the awards: Henley, Petty, Cocker, Neil Young and Lou Reed.

Former Genesis guitarist Rutherford and his band Mike and the Mechanics were nominated for best record and song for the sentimental single "The Living Years," as well as pop group performance and short form music video.

"The Living Years" is a personal story about the singer's relationship with his late father. "I think it's one of those songs that sort of reaches anybody,' Rutherford said from his cottage in the English country-

Among the more noteworthy nominations, three members of the Beatles will be factors in this year's Grammys show

Paul McCartney will be given a lifetime achievement award. Harrison was nominated as a member of the Traveling Wilburys, and Ringo Starr was nominated with Buck Owens for the single "Act Naturally." In the unusual nominations derby, Vanessa

Williams, the would-be Miss America, was nominated for rhythm and blues performance for "Dreamin" and jailed singer James Brown shared a best R&B duo nomination with Aretha Franklin. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sci-

ences announced the nominations at a Beverly Hilton Hotel press conference Thursday hosted by singer Olivia Newton-John and producer Quincy Jones.

There were 388 nominees representing 113 record

Retail sales rise 5 percent in 1989, but gain is slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales, despite a sluggish economy, rose 5 percent in 1989, the government said. But it was the slowest gain in four years.

The Commerce Department said, in its report released Friday, that sales for all of 1989 totaled \$1.71 trillion, down from 1988's 7.1 percent gain. It was the slowest advance since a 1.9 percent increase in 1985.

The economy was pinched through much of last year by high interest rates caused by the Federal Reserve's tight credit policies designed to contain inflation.

Retail sales account for about one-third of the KAHOA MARKETING AUCTION nation's economic activity and thus are one barometer of the extent to which the Fed's anti-inflation policies

have slowed the economy. The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 0.2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted \$144.4 billion after rising 0.5 percent in November.

Part of the November increase was attributed by analysts to the early start of the Christmas shopping during the weekend after Thanksgiving. Half or more of retail profits come from business done between Thaksgiving and Christmas.

cars and household appliances expected to last more than three years - fell 0.6 percent after edging up 0.1 percent in November. Durable goods, which often are financed by loans and thus are susceptible to interest rates, have been hit hardest by Fed policies.

Auto sales, which have been in the doldrums since the 1990 models were introduced in October, fell 0.7 percent in December after a 0.4 percent decline in November. Auto sales represent about 22 percent of retail spending.

Excluding autos, overall sales in December were up 0.4 percent.

Among other durable sales, building materials rose 0.1 percent on top of a 0.7 percent rise in November, We have Rental Furniture and while furniture and other home furnishings declined 1 percent after a 0.7 percent increase a month earlier. Sales of non-durable goods rose 0.6 percent after

gaining 0.8 percent in November. Gains were posted in grocery stores, up 0.6 percent, and gasoline stations, up 1.3 percent, due in part to higher prices. Apparel sales advanced 0.1 percent.

Declines were posted in department store sales, down 0.4 percent; restaurants and bars, down 0.9 percent, and drug stores, down 1 percent.

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Our hearts are still so heavy, still bleeding in such pain, in the loss of our dear loved one, our precious one. "DeWayne". You held out a loving hand. You spoke to us in sorrow, to help us understand, That you shared our deepest sorrow, told us you loved him too. What would we have even done without such friends as you! Much food you brought to nourish. Sweet flow ers to repair our broken hearts in many parts, Our bodies in despair. We sure don't want to miss you, We want to thank you all, for your love and devotion for each sympathetic call. Our friends are so many! Without you, we'd be lost, Please, we want to thank you all, We think you are the most! We all will surely miss him, You must have loved him too, We ask for you 'God's Blessings' and our many thanks" to you! The Family of DeWayne Furrh

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The family of Annie J. Ivy would like to thank Reverend I.L. Patrick, Reverend H.R. Johnson, Sister L.B. Davis for the prayers, many calls, floral, foods and other expressions of love, in the loss of our mother and sister. Mrs. Margaret Fields (daugh-

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By BETH J. HARPAZ " **Associated Press Writer**

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But in 1987, Quinn says, he was workers went about their duties of the abdomen or the lungs. without protective gear amid clouds of asbestos dust, he says.

every day," he says. "They told us it than a half-dozen alleged violations steward took an air sample to the ers who are afraid that they might raised concerns about public expo-materials like cement and won't

tection Agency in suing Con Ed, Buchanan, a plant in Astoria,

same material that killed his father.

Eighteen years after passage of Quinn's father began working for asbestos, thousands of workers – at Consolidated Edison in the 1940s, utilities like Con Ed, and in other Ed settled others by paying a fine. when asbestos was still considered a industries where asbestos was used

William Quinn died in 1980 of are extremely surprised that Zuckerman. "We're not denying until after the year 2000. asbestos is still a problem," said His son was hired by the same Heather Maurer, executive director exposure. But now that we're aware asbestos-related lung cancer, which I'm 51 years old and I feel like an eral officials to come up with new utility in 1979. In the years since his of Asbestos Victims of America. of it, whenever we do any asbestos is incurable in 70 to 95 percent of old man.' father first came in contact with "But the incidence of asbestos dis- work, we follow all the regula- cases, said Dr. Stephen Levin, who asbestos, numerous laws had been ease is on the increase instead of the tions." passed to protect workers from what decrease, despite restrictions that was now acknowledged as a prime have been applied to make the use of asbestos safer.'

A recent union-sponsored working at a plant when asbestos-screening of 538 Con Edison workcovered doors were removed from ers found that 20 percent had either boilers and dropped to the floor. The scarred lungs or mesothelioma, an Kevin Quinn's suit. But Quinn says exposure in just 11 industries - 3,300 workers from other utility ban, but wish more were being doors remained for weeks while asbestos-caused cancer of the lining

Since 1987, Con Ed has been cited by the Occupational Safety "I used to walk past that area and Health Administration for more working around asbestos 'til a shop was safe. And it turns out it wasn't." – mostly, failure to monitor the level Now, Ouinn has joined 180 co- of asbestos fibers in the air – at the workers and the Environmental Pro- Indian Point nuclear plant in

charging that he was exposed to the Queens, and at Quinn's 74th Street asbestos in the 1950s, '60s and '70s catch his breath. plant in Manhattan.

Some allegations are still under NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin the first federal law regulating investigation, some have been contest-

"We are talking to people who Con Ed spokeswoman Rosalie and won't drop off significantly ous job, go up and down stairs, I that prior to that time, there was

ray machines to test for asbestos rate if caught early.

he says, were kept in the dark.

'We didn't realize we were manufacturing. White Lung Association," he said.

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are just now getting sick.

A study by Irving Selikoff, M.D. perhaps the world's most noted ed and dropped by OSHA, and Con asbestos researcher - and his colleagues at the Mount Sinai School "Prior to 1973, we didn't know of Medicine projects that asbestos

She added that since 1973, the is always fatal. Asbestos exposure union, and, along with many of their always applied. company has had two medical vans also increases the risk of colon can- co-workers, they are suing asbestos visiting Con Ed plants, carrying X- cer, which has an 80 percent cure manufacturers.

She would not comment on will be 9,739 deaths from asbestos workers. His firm represents another the company was negligent in 1987, including utilities, construction, companies who are involved in simwhen he was exposed. The workers, automobile and railroad engine ilar suits, and the number of plainrepair, shipbuilding, and asbestos tiffs rises daily.

surface among those statistics:

take 20 to 35 years to develop, for Con Edison for 25 years. His asbestos insulation wrapped around ers are successful, AFL-CIO occuworkers like Quinn who believe they chest X-rays show lung scarring; he underground Con Ed steam pipes pational safety expert Peg Semihave been exposed recently may not often has trouble breathing. Duffy has blown off when the pipes or nario predicts that "it's going to be become sick until the year 2020. said he can't even cut his lawn with nearby water mains burst. And people who were exposed to out taking a rest halfway through to

veteran. He gave up smoking 25 ing hundreds of people to relocate. years ago, but he has "coughing fits times a day.'

could not do it. In the wintertime, I

Lawyer Chris Placitella is han-In 1992, the study says, there dling similar suits by 130 Con Ed

There are a lot of Con Ed work-related worries. City officials have because the fiber is encased in hard sure to asbestos from Con Ed acci- deteriorate. — Gene Duffy, 46, has worked dents. In several recent incidents,

One explosion killed three people lems are over."

and contaminated an entire Manhat-- Artie Sagevick, 58, a 31-year tan neighborhood with asbestos, forc-

Con Ed was faulted for failing to 15 minutes at a time a couple of report the presence of asbestos for several days, which delayed the - Says Steven Amato, a 21-year cleanup and increased health risks. miracle fiber and there were no reg- as an insulator - still face its effects. what the asbestos risks were," said cancer rates won't peak until 1992 'veteran: "If you had to do a strenu- Other accidents contaminated streets and subways.

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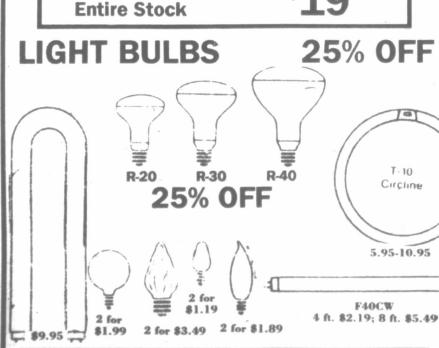


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