

Burger King has joined the list of stores that have closed in Pampa.

### **Burger King, Waldenbooks leaving,** but Hastings is returning to Pampa

**By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

latter part of December while a new open this month.

Waldenbooks, employing five year lease at the mall on Jan. 31, said Manager Jane Love.

closing," Love said.

scheduled any special sales. The is true." inventory will be disbursed to other

Friday and Saturday.

Rumors have surfaced through-A bookstore at the Pampa Mall out the city that a Popeye's Famous will soon be the second business in Fried Chicken store was going in calls from people, including real the city to shut its doors since the where the Burger King used to oper-estate agents, who have also heard ate. However, a spokesman for the entertainment store, with books, Popeye's franchise in Lubbock said music and videos, is scheduled to Friday afternoon he could not con- and music store will have 7,110 firm the rumor.

people, will close on Jan. 20, in always looking at sites," the preparation for the end of its 10- spokesman said. "I know for a fact the owners are looking real hard at a 10,000 cassettes and thousands of place in Plainview. They are small compact discs in the music depart-"We are telling people we are and really can't do more than one ment with selections ranging from store at a time. I really don't think Love said the store has not that (the rumor of a store in Pampa) department will consist of more

Another rumor that has been discounted 30 percent off suggested

not return calls to The Pampa News is going to begin some in-store remodeling this week might have sparked a few of the rumors.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

The manager said he has had the rumor.

The new Hastings book, video square feet. It will have movie "The owners of the franchise are rentals and a full-line discount book department

Hastings offers more than classical to heavy metal. The book than 10,000 titles with all bestsellers

### Soviets pledge open border with Romania

**By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY Associated Press Writer** 

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Soviet Foreign to open the Soviet-Romanian border and provide oil past and gas to allow Romanians to turn up their heat for the first winter in years.

Shevardnadze, on a one-day visit, spent more than five hours in talks with his Romanian counterpart, Sergiu Celac; Premier Petre Roman; and Ion Iliescu, president of the National Salvation Front that is running the country.

Romania established a multi-party democracy.

the visit, the first by a senior Soviet official since Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was ousted Dec. 22 in a popular revolt and executed three days later.

Soviet Union this month to "jointly discuss the fate of their existing borders. the Warsaw Pact.

The Kremlin already had pledged aid to the new Romania and confirmed Moscow would provide oil and gas to help Romania through the winter.

Under Ceausescu, Romania's 23 million people suftheir homes as the dictator redirected raw material ence was held. imports to his pet industrialization projects.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union also accepts that some Romanian products will no longer be exportties of food, especially meat, to ensure energy supplies one in Eastern Europe that erupted in bloodshed. from Moscow.

One of the first moves by the interim leadership was to stop food exports so it could feed deprived Romanians.

At a 45-minute news conference after his talks, Shevardnadze said the two countries would start discussion on opening the border so that "people can go without lished, he said.

any difficulties whatsoever to make contacts."

The border between Romania and Soviet Moldavia had been one of the most tightly closed in Eastern Europe, and cultural and other exchanges were severely ' Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Saturday pledged restricted by frosty Soviet-Romanian relations in the

> Romanians in the border region and many Soviet Moldavians had hoped for a more open border.

> Soviet Moldavia consists largely of territory annexed from Romania by Josef Stalin in 1940 and rewon by the Red Army in 1944 after a three-year occupation by Axis forces in World War II.

Moldavians, whose spoken language is identical to He promised that Moscow would not interfere if Romanian, have been appealing for increased independence from Moscow, and Romania's revolution has Romania's interim leaders had high expectations for sparked speculation they could even push for a form of reunification

Asked about the possibility of reunification, Shevardnadze said existing European treaties guarantee the Iliescu told Soviet television he planned to visit the territorial integrity of all the countries of Europe and

"That is something that must be taken into account," he said, without elaborating.

Security was tight throughout Shevardnadze's visit. A half-dozen paratroopers with helmets and automatic weapons stood outside the conference room and at least fered through winters with barely any heat or light for one was posted inside the room where the news confer-

Shevardnadze said he was moved by his visit to Romania and spoke with disdain of the deposed leader.

"Never before have I come to a country with such ed to the Soviet Union. Ceausescu exported vast quanti- feelings of emotion," as after the revolution - the only

Shevardnadze refused to speculate about the type of government Romania was likely to have after elections, tentatively set for April, saying "this is the decision of the Romanians.

Moscow will respect whatever system is estab-

### Panama strips Noriega of his rank

ping him of his rank as general and in exile in the United States.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) ga and were freed by the U.S. inva- the invasion began. The new civilian government sion. The third, Eduardo Herrera, sealed the ouster of strongman was ambassador to Israel when he turned in by the people," he said. Manuel Antonio Noriega by strip- took part in the coup and has been

U.S. officials have said all

16,000 members of the Defense

commander of U.S. invasion forces

said Friday that about 200 die-hard

Noriega loyalists remain at large

their leadership," Lt. Gen. Carl

"Our first priority is to capture

Stiner accompanied Gen. Colin

He said troops had captured six

activities.'

"The last four we captured were "Otherwise, it is like a rabbit hunt.

stores in the Waldenbooks chain.

Meanwhile, a new store – Hastings Books, Music and Video – has announced it plans to open its doors former White's store location.

Burger King, at 220 N. Hobart, quietly shut its doors on Dec. 24. Windows and doors were soon boarded up and the playground equipment was dismantled.

Owners of the Burger King did

**By BRIAN MURPHY** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

making its rounds in Pampa is that J price and thousands of books dis-C Penney Co. is going to leave the counted 10 percent every day. The Pampa Mall.

on Jan. 31 at 1500 N. Hobart, at the said that particular rumor is a good rent or purchase one to get rid of.

> We still have quite a few years on our contract," Pellam said.

"We're doing well out here. Our

business has been good.' Pellam said the fact that the store from the company.

Noriega's attorney nixes plea bargain

they were gearing up for a trial.

Antonio Noriega say they aren't Runkel said. "We are preparing for

'We are not seeking any kind of

MIAMI (AP) - Lawyers for agreement of any sort," Justice be claims the case is politically

President Bush, who announced

linked to the possibility Noriega's

ga's CIA files.

ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Department spokesman David motivated and Noriega is a head of

video selection in the store will have Penney's Manager Kent Pellam more than 6,000 movies available to

A computerized check-out sys-"As far as I know, we're here, tem should help expedite purchases. The manager of the Hastings store will be Brett Parker. He will employ more than 15 associates from Pampa, according to a release

prison and fined \$1.1 million.

Among the planned motions will

Other charges will be that the

state subject to diplomatic immuni-

firing him as chief of the Defense Forces. Meanwhile, the papal nuncio,

Forces are accounted for, but the Monsignor Jose Sebastian Laboa, disputed statements by an aide and denied Friday that he gave Noriega and are "capable of disrupting an ultimatum to leave the Vatican mission, where the strongman had been in refuge before he surrendered to U.S. troops Wednesday.

The Cabinet issued a decree fir-Stiner told reporters at Howard Air Force Base. He indicated they ing 39 military officers, including Noriega's chiefs of staff at the time include members of the paramilitary of the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion that Dignity Battalions Noriega created deposed him and defeated his army. and other holdouts.

The government also promoted three former Defense Forces offi-Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs cers President Guillermo Endara of Staff, who left for Washington after a one-day visit. named to head Panama's new public security force.

Two of the officers had been of the 18 commanders of the Dignijailed after participating in a failed ty Battalions, which took to the March 16, 1988 coup against Norie- streets in defense of Noriega when



(AP Laserphoto)

Army Corps of Engineers buildozer removes debris as the cleanup of the El Chorillo barrio district of Panama City continues.

We go and flush them out.

Laboa, who sheltered Noriega for 10 days before he surrendered to U.S. troops and was taken to Florida to face drug charges, denied he gave the strongman an ultimatum to force him to leave the mission.

"He left of his own accord. The nuncio never told him to leave," Laboa said in a telephone interview. "There was no threat. There is not a single basis for thinking that."

Letters Noriega wrote to Pope John Paul II, the nuncio and others before he left show that "he left of his own free will." Laboa said.

During the days after Noriega took refuge in the mission Dec. 24, the Vatican said it would not force him out but was urging him to leave on his own.

### Four Pampa students make All-State Band

Four Pride of Pampa Harvester Band members were named to the All-State Band in Lubbock on Saturday, according to Band Director Charles Johnson.

Jenni Shufelberger, a senior, was named first chair alto clarinet; Anthony Gilreath, a junior, was named first chair bass clarinet; Dawn Duree, a junior, was named first alternate tenor saxophone; Bryan Stephenson, a freshman, was named first alternate B flat clarinet.

Johnson said 15 students auditioned and all of them did well. Auditions were held at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"We're very proud of these that made the All-State Band," Johnson said.

#### edly in a subterranean room at the nations after the Panama invasion, months to prepare for trial. federal courthouse where he has met also denied that the administration Noriega, who surrendered to several times with defense attorwas seeking a deal with Noriega. U.S. troops in Panama City Wednes-Bush refused to rule out a plea day night, is charged with taking

Federal prosecutors also said could be sentenced to 145 years in

Friday that he is sending Vice Presi- U.S. invasion of Panama Dec. 20

receptive to any plea bargain," defense laywer Steven Kollin said prisoner to seek a deal. Friday after a two-hour conference with Noriega.

seeking a plea bargain and will trial."

move ahead with plans to bombard

a federal court with motions to dismiss drug-trafficking charges.

Meanwhile, Noriega remains

"General Noriega is not guilty trial might expose embarrassing of these charges and if we can find a details of his longtime connections Miami in February 1988. Noriega jury of 12 people who will have an with the CIA. open mind ... General Noriega will be acquitted."

Kollin said he has "absolutely" government. Justice Department get to those documents," he said. officials have been quoted in published reports as saying they might ga's attorneys, said a number of an hour. be interested in striking a deal in motions are planned to challenge Latin American drug networks.

dent Dan Quayle on a Latin Ameri- violated international treaties, he can diplomatic mission in hopes of said. Rubino said it could take nine hidden from the public eye, report- repairing relations with those

ty, Rubino said.

"A man who is innocent is not bargain, however. He said Noriega \$4.6 million in bribes from Colomhas the same right as any federal bia's Medellin drug cartel to turn his nation into a way station for the Speculation on a plea bargain is cocaine trade.

Noriega was among 16 people indicted by a federal grand jury in and five others named in the indict-Kollin promised to seek Norie- ment have been arraigned.

Federal officials refuse to "We're looking for the truth and divulge Noriega's whereabouts. But ruled out a plea bargain with the the only way to get to the truth is to U.S. marshals have assured the Miami-based defense team that Nor-Frank Rubino, another of Norie- iega can be made available within

"His demeanor is fine," Rubino exchange for information about the U.S. District Court's jurisdiction said. "He's cheerful and very over the 51-year-old Noriega, who relaxed.'

### Judicial election tug-of-war keeps ballot administrators waiting

### **By HOLDEN LEWIS Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Election administrators said the legal tug-of-war over a special judicial election ordered by a federal judge won't give them much time to prepare ballots and polls.

"I think the people making the decisions are more confused than the ones administering the elections," said Robert Parten, elections administrator for Tarrant County.

Meanwhile, the Texas secretary of state filed notice Friday that he is challenging the federal judge's order for the special, nonpartisan elections.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland on Tuesday ordered special elections May 5 for 115 district judges in nine urban counties. He said the system vio-

lated the Voting Rights Act by illegally diluting the votes of minorities.

Secretary of State George Bayoud filed notice with Bunton through former Texas Supreme Court Justice John Hill, who also filed a document designating himself as Bayoud's attorney, independent of state Attorney General Jim Mattox.

can't hire independent counsel, and that Hill can't appeal Bunton's order to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, without Bunton's permis- and candidates," said Tony Gomez, the Bexar County

Mattox had asked the judge to change his order to make the elections partisan. Other state officials want the federal appeals court to stay Bunton's order and allow elections as usual - with judges running in the March 13 primary and November general election while Bunton's decision is appealed.

the March 13 primary ballot, whether they need to prepare a separate set of judicial ballots for May 5, whether party affiliations will be listed on the ballots or when runoffs will be held.

"I really don't have many answers for office-holders elections administrator in San Antonio.

There isn't much time to work problems out because absentee voting in the primary begins Feb. 20, and ballots and polling places need to be prepared about three weeks before that, said Bruce Sherbet, Dallas County elections administrator.

"We have some difficulty in planning this," Sherbet at me," he said.

Until the legal battle is resolved, elections adminis- said. "That's four elections in four months, and we trators don't know whether to place judges' names on might have close-to-overlapping absentee periods, and we might have trouble getting materials out and back in and back out again.'

> It would cost Dallas County taxpayers \$500,000 to \$1 million to hold special judicial elections in May and

> Parten said elections for school board, junior college board, a crime district and an open city council seat are scheduled for May 5 in Fort Worth. He said those district lines can't be reconciled with the districts Bunton mandated, so some voters would be forced to go to two different polling places May 5.

> Parten said he needs to know soon what to print on the ballots.

> 'There's a point in time the printers have to start printing the ballots, and my printers are already yelling

"I wouldn't say it's confusing," said Doris Ruff, runoffs in June, Sherbet said. Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Mattox, said Bayoud Lubbock County's chief deputy clerk. "We're more in limbo and have to wait to see what happens.'



### Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

JONES, Florence Mae - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

SMITH, Fred D. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

SKAGGS, W.T. - 2 p.m., graveside, Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

### Obituaries

#### **OLENA McCULLOUGH**

WELLINGTON - Olena McCullough, 80, died Tuesday. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Elder Charles Mathis and the Rev. Joseph Coffee officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mrs. McCullough was born in Oakwood. She married Sam McCullough in 1939 at Hollis, Okla.: he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ. She was a homemaker. A son, Eugene Young Jr., died in 1988.

Survivors include two brothers, L.W. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., and L.C. Jones of Dallas; a sister, Mayola Wilson of Dallas; a daughter-in-law, Geneve Young of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

#### FRED D. SMITH

Fred D. Smith, 79, died Friday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Herb Peak, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Farina, pastor of New Life Worship Center. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith was a resident of Pampa since 1972, when he moved from Freeport. He was a carpenter and a construction worker. He married Myrtle Gray on Nov. 1, 1930 in Hollis, Okla. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mary L. Cook of Pampa, Mary Lynn Cox of Amarillo, and Fay Penham of Russellville, Ark.; three sons, Fred E. Smith of Clute, Raymond Smith of Rockport and Ronald W. Smith of Los Lunas, N.M.; one sister, Jackie Litchford of Houston; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, two nephews and two nieces.

#### **IRENE ALLEN HOWELL**

Irene Allen Howell, 86, died Saturday in Wichita Falls. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Howell was a resident of Pampa from 1936 to 1974 when she moved to Wichita Falls. She married Ruben Howell; he preceded her in death in 1961. She was a member of Faith Village Church of Christ in Wichita Falls and a former member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include a two sons, Gene Howell of Vichita Falls and Tom A. Howell of Kansas City, Kan.; one sister, Frances Trimble of Bremerton, Wash.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. W.T. SKAGGS

CORONADO HOSPITAL	ed care), Pampa Dismissals
Admissions	Jesse R. Biggers,
Lillie Mae Carson,	Pampa
Miami	David Mack Covey,
Larry Elledge, Pampa	Pampa
Richard Albert Ellis,	Kevo Earl Dallas,
Pampa	Pampa
Celia Christine Fowl-	Paul T. Edwards,
er, Pampa	Pampa
Hugh Marshall Hall,	J.W. Gordon, Pampa
Pampa	Bessie Inman, Pampa
Annie L. Henson,	Eva M. Kelly, Pampa
Skellytown	Jacob E. Ledbetter,
D.B. Mahanay, Pam-	Pampa
pa	Lula Morris, Pampa
Logan Dale Means,	W.D. Smith, Pampa
Lefors	Rhonda Sparling and
Wilma Melear, Pampa	baby boy, McLean
Willie Marie Rice,	Robert E. Tyre, Pam-
Pampa	pa
Robert W. Renfroe,	Christa West, Pampa

Hospital

Angella A. Wright, Pampa Chester H. Terry, Pampa Miami Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Den-Madalene Terry, Minis Wood of Pampa, a

Alma Ward, Groom boy Julia Wood, Pampa David Mack Covey SHAMROCK (extended care), Pampa HOSPITAL Not available Bessie Inman (extend-

### Police report

ami

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 5

Elaine Horton, Caprock Apartments No. 801, reported criminal mischief.

Warren F. Williams, 611 N. West, reported an assault at the residence.

SATURDAY, Jan. 6

David Lee Berry, 1133 E. Harvester, reported a burglary of a building in the 200 block of North Naida.

A representative of The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported an attempted theft by check.

Deborah Ellis, 705 N. Wells, reported a burglary of a building in the 800 block of East Locust.

A representative of Randy's Food, 401 N. Ballard, reported criminal mischief.

### Court report

tion.

### **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

J.C. Jeffries was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County jail after his probation was revoked on a Jan.

### **USS Kennedy chosen to lead Colombia anti-drug blockade**

**By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy has been chosen to lead an anti-drug interdiction effort off the coast of Colombia, but final decisions about when the warship may be put to work haven't been made yet, a Defense Department source said Saturday.

The carrier and an accompanying guided missile cruiser, the USS Virginia, left Norfolk, Va., on Thursday to engage in routine training exercises in the Atlantic, a Pentagon official said, but he added that a question mark remained as to when and if the warships would see duty in a proposed U.S.-Colombian anti-drug interdiction effort.

"That's the group. The JFK is the one to be used," be put to use.'

Two Colombian radio networks, Caracol and RCN, on Saturday quoted unnamed Pentagon sources as saying the ships were headed toward Colombia to begin setting up a blockade to try to stop drug smugglers.

But the Pentagon official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the final plans were still being worked out on a Pentagon proposal to launch a virtual air and sea blockade of the Colombian coastline as part of an effort to help Colombia curb the illicit narcotics

any blockade was under way.

"Nothing's been initiated," in terms of activating such efforts, he said.

We are consulting" with the Colombians and will continue to do so over the next few days, the administration official said. He declined to say when the heightened military operation might begin, and said it should not be called a blockade.

White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said U.S. ships had been scheduled to sail to Colombia to help with the anti-drug effort, but she did not know when or have any more details on the operation.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is expected soon to announce a White House-approved plan for getting U.S. military forces more deeply involved in the international drug battle.

President Bush is scheduled to travel to Colombia in said the official. "But it's still a question when they'd February for an anti-drug summit of the leaders of the Andean nations.

A senior Defense Department official said last month the air and sea effort was expected to be enacted prior to Bush's trip to Colombia.

After that report appeared, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that "final plans were being made."

Under the reported anti-drug effort, the Navy was to operate an aircraft carrier battle group off the Caribbean coast of Colombia on a rotating basis. Each carrier group would be in position for one or two months, a An administration U.S. official Saturday denied that time frame similar to normal training deployments.

### Law enforcement officers keep order for Klan members' rally in Georgia

#### **By ROBERT BYRD Associated Press Writer**

2,000 law-enforcement officers drowned out the Klan. sealed off the area surrounding and supporters rallied.

confrontations after about 75 minutes. However, a shouting demonstrators a half-block away the Southern White Knights of in prayer," Lowery said. began jeering and the the KKK. It was followed by an shouts and Nazi-style salutes.

National Guardsmen, 300 Atlanta hood marchers" were pelted police officers, 184 state troopers with rocks in 1987, prompting a premacist rally and march in and 145 agents from the Georgia second march by 20,000 civil downtown Atlanta turned violent Bureau of Investigation were pre- rights supporters. sent during the rally, separating the Klan contingent from about the Klan called last week for countwo dozen counterdemonstrators terdemonstrators to gather nearby in who marched two blocks away. About 30 of the white to keep the groups apart. supremacists were dressed in pseudo-Nazi garb.

demonstrators and the rumble of house College, several miles ATLANTA (AP) - More than police and television helicopters from the Capitol.

welcomed the security.

Civil rights leaders had urged Officials said 1,594 Georgia north of Atlanta where "brother- from the Klan rally.

Chants from the counter- Chapter on the campus of More-

Among those supporting the Randall W. Smith, grand vigil were Southern Christian the state Capitol Saturday morn- dragon of the Southern White Leadership Conference President ing and maintained order as Knights of the KKK, said that Joseph E. Lowery and the southabout 50 Ku Klux Klan members considering the violence tht eastern regional director of the erupted during demonstrations National Association for the The rally ended without any over the past two years, the Klan Advancement of Colored People, Earl Shinhoster.

"The best reception for (racist) match broke out as Klansmen blacks to stay away from the hate groups is empty streets and returned to their cars. Counter- rally, which was organized by churches full of blacks and whites

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and supremacists responded with afternoon rally in Forsyth Coun- Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson ty, the virtually all-white county called on blacks to stay away

> Last January, a white suas thousands of counterdemon-

Some in the crowd threw

handful of white protesters.

## exports of its drug cartels.

st, Pampa

MOBEETIE - W.T. Skaggs, 59, died Saturday in Shamrock General Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mobeetie Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor of First Baptist Church of Mobeetie, officiating. Services are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Skaggs was born in Mobeetie and was a resident there most of his life. He graduated from Mobeetie High School. He was a barber and a Bap-

Survivors include one daughter, Faye Knighton of Amarillo; his mother, Velma Skaggs of Mobeetie; two sisters, Brondell Skaggs of Mobeetie and Kathryn Keeton of Canadian; and one grandson.

### Calendar of events

#### **ASSN. FOR CHILDREN** WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

Gray County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church. Kerry Ormson, an Amarillo Clinical Audiologist, will speak on "Auditory Processing." Open to the public.

### 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 665-5036 for more information.

**AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS** The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens. State Rep. Warren Chisum will be the guest speaker. **AUDITIONS FOR THE NERD** 

ACT I is sponsoring auditions today at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Mall for their second show of the season. Cast requirements are 4 men, 2 women, and 1 child, boy or girl, 8 to 11 years old.

**OVÉREATERS ANONYMOUS** Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. **TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATS** 

Tri County Democrat Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room for a covered dish dinner. Senator Bill Sarpalius will be guest speaker.

### **TEXAS PANHANDLE**

RECREATIONALIST ASSOCIATION The Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Energas Flame Room in Pampa. The meeting is open to the public.

### Fires

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

### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

9:20 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at Coronado Hospital.

10 driving while intoxicated conviction. According to court records, Jeffries was delinquent in his payments of court costs and probation fees and was charged with public intoxication on May 19.

William Earl Joslyn was discharged from proba-

### **DISTRICT**<sup>°</sup>COURT Civil

Kerr-McGee Corp. vs. HCW Exploration Inc.; Parker and Parsley Petroleum Co.; Parker and Parsley Development Partners, L.P.; HCW Oil Income Fund 1982-V; Hutton-Indian Wells 1984 Energy Income Fund, Ltd.; and Adams Energy Co. - damages, non automobile.

### Criminal

Alan James Dallas was discharged from probation. A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Peter Galaviz Rodriquez after he pleaded guilty in Carson County to an aggravated assault and was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Marriage licenses

### Joseph Herman Bellow and Tina Michele Bellow

Russell Ted Mitchell and Therelena Kay Meeks Wallace Vance Fritts and Roberta June Magers Divorces

Herschel Louis Burns and Marlene Frances Burns Patrick Hendrick and Paula Denise' Hendrick Catherine Rose Roberts and Henry William

Roberts

### Minor accidents

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

### FRIDAY, Jan. 5

8:52 a.m. - Sherri Lynn Rogers, 28, 713 N. Sumner, was cited for failure to secure vehicle following an incident in which her daughter, age not listed, apparently put the 1977 Chevrolet in reverse, with the car traveling across five lanes of Alcock before hitting a 1990 travel trailer at Superior R.V. Center, 1019 Alcock. The investigating officer's report said Rogers had stopped at a convenience store and left the vehicle running and the child unrestrained and unattended in the vehicle.

After the first impact, the travel trailer was pushed into another 1990 travel trailer and then the Chevrolet hit a third 1981 travel trailer. The child operator is alleged to have moved the gear selector into drive and began traveling north with the child attempting to steer the vehicle when it struck a 1983 International truck driven by Richard Ray Smith, 34, of Borger. The Chevrolet stopped on impact. No injuries were reported.

### Ambulance

Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service had a total of 34 calls for the period of Dec. 29 through Jan. 4. Of those calls, 22 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature.

### Texas colleges rank high with merit scholars

AUSTIN (AP) - In Texas, the only state where three niversities made the top 10 National Merit Scholars 1989-90 academic year. Of those, UT funded 163 at, the University of Texas-Austin ranked second to Harvard University for the seventh year in a row, officials said.

Rice University ranked fourth and Texas A&M Uniersity ranked 10th, tied with Georgia Tech.

National Merit Scholars are considered to be the top percent of graduating high school students.

UT has 217 new National Merit Scholars for the National Merit scholarships. The remaining scholarships are sponsored by the National Merit Corp. or by private corporations.

Other schools to place in the top 10 were: 3, Stanford; 5, Yale; 6, Princeton; 7, Carleton College in Minnesota; 8. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and 9, the University of Chicago.

City briefs

WANTED A Big Brother for Mark, age 12. Mark's interest are fishing, hunting and camping. Call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, 665-1211 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

**AEROBIC CLASSES.** Texas Physical Rehabilitation. Call 669for more information. Adv.

thing in store 20% off. We buy appliances, furniture, evaporative coolers. Now taking Visa/Mastercard. 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. Adv.

SERIOUS ART Students. Trainand Mrs. Bob Jones, Dumas. ing offered in the classic style of the old masters. Classic realism - specializing in portrait and still life. For readings, Senior Citizens, Monday information contact - Grant Johnson 8th, 10:30 a.m.-noon. AARP, Shep-669-9887. Adv. erds Crook sponsors.

high in upper 50s and westerly winds 5-15 mph. Overnight low in low 30s. Monday, high near 60.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Sunny and warmer Sunday. Fair and not cold Sunday night. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday in the 50s except near 60 Concho Vallev and low 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the 20s except near 30 Concho Valley and low 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Monday mid to upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Concho Valley and near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Scattered light ain ending east and southeast sunday morning, becoming fair and warmer most areas by afternoon. Continued fair Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 51 to 58. Lows Sunday ight 27 to 33. Highs Monday 60 to

South Texas - Mostly cloudy, occasional rain southeast and along the coast Sunday. Decreasing louds elsewhere. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday night. Sunny to partly cloudy and mild Monday. Highs Monday in the 50s and 60s.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against strators gathered to oppose a opposition to the Klan. Police plan rocks and bottles at the demon-

strators and their police and Several civil rights leaders National Guard escorts, and white Klan robes, while others endorsed an "ecumenical prayer some law enforcement officers wore camouflage fatigues or vigil for peace" at the Martin fought back in what critics called Luther King Jr. International "a police riot."

**GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa.

Loop 171 N. Pre-School to competi-

tive gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-

and C.A. of Sunray announce the

arrival of Carissa Renee born Jan-

uary 3, 1990. Grandparents, Robert

and Katherine Burrell, Pampa, Mr.

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the 40s Tuesday, the 40s and 50s

Wednesday and in the 50s Thurs

Lows Monday night in 30s north to the 40s south. Highs Tuesday in the 60s except near 70 extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST **Tuesday through Thursday** 

West Texas - Fair and mild. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian basin and Far West: Highs low to mid 60s. Lows low to mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Lows mid 30s to low 40s, Big Bend: Highs mid 60s mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 30 mountains to low 40s along the river.

North Texas - Mild days and cool nights with generally fair skies. West: Lows in mid and upper 30s Tuesday warming to mid 40s by Thursday. Highs Tuesday in upper 60s. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in low and mid 70s. Central and East: Lows in upper 30s and low 40s Tuesday warming to upper 40s and low 50s by Thursday. Highs in low and mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Sunny and pleasant days. Mostly clear and cool nights. Highs in the 60s to near 70 Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 30s and 40s Tuesday and in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly sunny and pleasant days. Clear and cool at night. Highs in the 60s and 70s Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in 3 to 6 degrees warmer.

day. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly fair with pleasant days and cool to mild nights. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the 70s to near 80 Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday, in the 50s Wednesday and in the 50s to near 60 Thursday Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Sunny and pleasant days Mostly clear and cool nights. Highs in the 60s Tuesday, in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in upper 30s and 40s Tuesday, in the 40s Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Clearing in the southeast on Sunday, becoming fair statewide Sunday through Monday with mild afternoons. Highs Sunday in the 50s. Lows Sunday night low 20s to low 30s. Highs Monday mid

50s to low 60s. New Mexico - Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Continued fair and slightly warmer Sunday night and Monday. Lows through Sunday night from 5 below zero to 15 above mountains and northwest to the teens and 20s else where. Highs Sunday in mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest to mid 40s and 50s at the lower eleva tions. Temperatures Monday about

LOCAL FORECAST Today, sunny and warmer with a

Weather focus

0218 or 669-1242 Monday-Friday Adv. SECOND TIME Around, every-



### PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 3

### Cold weather helps oil prices reach highest level in four years

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

DALLAS (AP) - Domestic oil prices, driven by falling temperatures and rising demand, have hit the highest level in four years, already topping what many petroleum industry analysts had expected as a peak for cutting back to \$22 Friday afternoon. 1990

Many said the Wednesday surge to levels approaching \$24 a barrel for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil probably couldn't last long. Nonetheless, they were busy revising their forecasts for the year.

"At the 20 bucks that we saw in November, I forecast a trail off to \$17 or \$18 by April, and then I expected things to recover in the balance of the year," said Stephen A. Smith, an analyst at Bear Stearns & Co. in New York.

"Now it won't go a lot lower than 19 bucks," he said Friday. Others were looking for a drop of about \$2 to \$3 per barrel.

After Wednesday's high of \$23.68, the price fell the week at \$23.08, vs. \$21.50 a week earlier.

The so-called posted price, what refiners are willing to pay for immediate delivery, also jumped \$1.50 dur- rel. ing the week to \$22.50, before several refineries began

Except for a one-day jump last April, the levels were the highest since 1986, when oil prices began to fall from the high \$20s before bottoming out in the \$10 per barrel range.

The runup was caused by a number of things but mainly cold weather in the Northeast and in Europe.

George Gaspar, analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, said the weather, coupled with problems at domestic refineries, reduced finished product stocks by 30 million barrels, forcing refineries to rush to restock and get ready for the summer gasoline season.

"Generally there's a steady decline in finished product - light fuel, gasoline - through March, but we're far and above ahead of the decline," he said.

Analysts said the demand for crude oil to replenish back 27 cents on Thursday and 33 cents Friday to close the stock likely will keep the price from falling rapidly, although they expect a decline before prices climb again toward the end of the year, perhaps to \$24 a bar-

> For consumers, the recent jump in oil prices already has made a stiff impact, especially for users of homeheating oil. Gasoline users haven't faced a dramatic rise at the pump yet, but airline passengers are getting socked with fuel surcharges, the first time that's happened since the 1970s oil crises.

Some industry analysts say the sudden surge in demand for oil has revived respect for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, a key source of supcombined production level of about 22 million barrels a dry day, many analysts thought that was too much and would depress prices. But now that level seems about right.

here," said Smith of Bear Stearns.

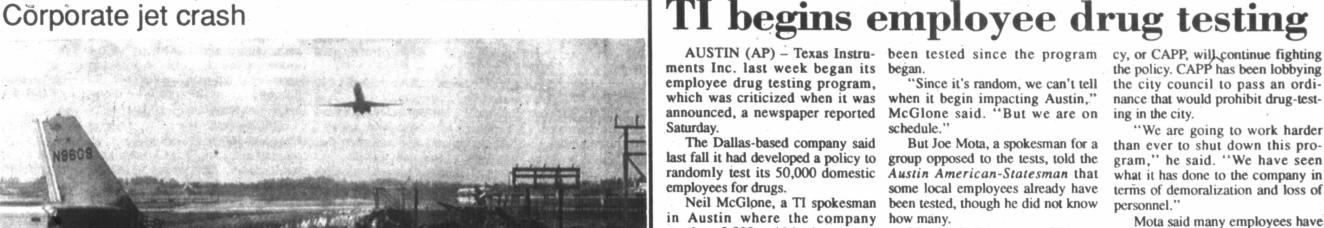
Others said increased international demand, especially in Brazil and Japan, had soaked up any excess supplies.

Even if the price retreats, the domestic industry's recovery from the price collapse a few years ago should continue, said David Lee Smith, analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc. in Dallas.

"My sense is that most of the major oil companies test their projects at \$15 a barrel," he said. "If they become convinced as time goes on that we've got stable prices above that, it bodes well for the continuing recovery.'

Many of the major oil companies already plan to increase spending on exploration this year, and new plies. Only a few months ago when OPEC decided on a technology is helping revive fields once thought to be

The increased prices carry some danger, warned Lysle Brinker, editor of *Petroleum Outlook*, in that they could persuade OPEC to increase quotas at its spring "The weather may have bailed OPEC out a bit meeting. More oil would send prices back down, he said.



employs 2,200, said he is unaware Mota said his group, Citizens of any local employees who have Advocating the Protection of Priva-

**Elaine Cooper to seek election** to Gray County treasurer post

Elaine Cooper, who has worked in the Gray County tax office for 12 years, announces her candidacy for county treasurer, subject to the March 13 Democratic primary.

Cooper was born and raised in Haskell. After graduating from Haskell High School with honors, she attended Abilene Christian College, studying business administration.

In 1962, she moved to Pampa and worked for Guaranty Abstract Co. for 14 years, the last four as office manager. She has worked in the Gray County tax office for 12 years as a deputy tax collector and voter registrar. She has three years of working computer experience.

the policy. CAPP has been lobbying the city council to pass an ordinance that would prohibit drug-testing in the city.

"We are going to work harder than ever to shut down this program," he said. "We have seen what it has done to the company in terms of demoralization and loss of personnel."

Mota said many employees have left the company rather than submit to the tests, a claim McGlone disputed.

"There has been little, if any, discussion among TI employees about a concern or a problem with the policy.

"The program has gone off very smoothly and pretty much without a hitch," McGlone said.

TI officials have said they hoped the program would reduce losses from drug-related problems in the workplace.

Officials also have argued the new policy will bring TI into compliance with a federal law that requires defense companies to certify that employees working on military projects work are drug-free.

Since October 1986, prospective TI employees have had to pass a drug screening test as part of a physical evaluation.



(AP Laserphoto

The wreckage of a four-engine Jet Star L-329 is seen at the end of the north runway at Miami International Airport in Florida Saturday. The jet, carrying aircraft parts to Dallas, crashed on takeoff, killing the pilot and the co-pilot. There were no other injuries in the accident.

### **Bush sends Dan Quayle on healing mission to Latin American nations**

**By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer** 

"I'm just saying he's got his rights and ... we ought not to stand up here and try to define narrowly what they are," he added.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is sending

Vice President Dan Quayle on a mission of "very, very important diplomacy" to repair relations with Latin nations, as he vows he is "not seeking a deal" with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush said he will dispatch Quayle to reverse the negative reaction to the military invasion of Panama, which was roundly deplored in Central and South timetable for his trip, but he will visit countries in both America.

The president, during a White House news conference Friday, also said the reconstruction of Panama's economy will be a "major priority" for his administration

It was learned Friday that the administration is considering a range of possibilities to help the ravaged country, including: new housing for people left homeless; helping Panama pay its \$543 million in foreign debt; getting other nations involved in the recovery effort; and facilitating loans for businesses.

Recommendations have yet to be drawn up and presented to Bush, but one administration source said. "There's a sense of urgency and we want to move quickly and respond quickly.

The president did not rule out a plea bargain with Noriega in exchange for intelligence information the deposed dictator might offer on drug trafficking.

"Our government is not seeking a deal with Noriega," Bush told reporters following his meeting with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to discuss the drugtrafficking indictment against Noriega.

However, when asked if he was ruling out the possibility of a plea bargain, he replied only, "I'm not ruling it in."

In Miami, Noriega attorney Steven Kollin said Nor iega wasn't interested in a plea bargain because he considers himself innocent.

With Noriega finally in U.S. custody, the president is turning his attention to shoring up relations in the Latin world

Quayle's itinerary is not yet determined, nor is the Central and South America, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

Acknowledging the negative reaction by the Latins to his Dec. 20 invasion of Panama, Bush said: "I am concerned, because I am well aware of how our friends south of our border ... look at the use of American force anywhere.'

He said that damage is "correctable."

Bush did not say how much he might spend to help Panama recover but some estimates of invasion-related damage have been up to \$2 billion.

One administration official said is it likely the March date for certification on whether Panama's government is cooperating with U.S. anti-drug efforts will be moved up. If the administration, as expected, reverses Panama's current situation of non-compliance stemming from the Noriega regime - its new government could partake in various trade and economic benefits.

Bush said some 12,000 troops stationed at U.S. bases in Panama before the invasion would be left there, but would not serve a police role.

Some 2,900 of the 14,000 additional combat troops that conducted the invasion were brought home last week, the Pentagon said.

### Hahn seeks re-election as county treasurer

Gray County Treasurer Scott B. Hahn has filed for re-election to the post he has held for the past three years. Hahn, a Republican, has been a Certified County Treasurer (CCT) each year since his election with 60 continuing education hours plus other continuing educational sessions.

He was elected to serve as a statewide officer of the County Treasurers' Association of Texas for three consecutive one-year terms. In these capacities, he represents county treasurers from the state on the board of directors of the association, plans and teaches at educational seminars, represents treasurers before the state Legislature and conducts other business of the association.

Hahn, a Pampa native, said he has enjoyed serving the people of Gray County and is anxious to continue serving as treasurer in order to follow through on several projects.

He has begun developing a personnel manual for the county and said he has implemented the county's first formal investment policy and constantly seeks to supplement county taxes by earning higher amounts of investment income.

During 1989, Hahn was designated Gray County Investment Officer by the Commissioners' Court. He said the county earned \$650,000 in interest income that year.

In his three years in office, the county has received almost \$1.4 million investment income. Hahn said that money represents dollars



Scott Hahn

His 1986 campaign slogan of "every penny counts" continues to be Hahn's watchword.

"I made a commitment in 1986 that if elected, I would bring my expertise in finance and management to the courthouse to be an efficient county treasurer. I firmly believe that I have lived up to my promises," he said.

Hahn has supported and received Commissioners' Court approval to implement a plan of paying county employees twice monthly in an effort to be more responsive to the needs and desires of the employees.

He said he has also been responsible for bringing Gray County into the computer age, replacing manual the taxpayer saved in lower taxes. / bookkeeping and payroll systems

with a fully automated one.

Hahn and his wife, Jana, have three children, Scott, Brand and Susi, all students in the Pampa school system. The Hahns are members of First Presbyterian Church, where Hahn is an elder and has served as Sunday school teacher, choir member and institutional representative for the Scout organizations sponsored by the church.

His other interests include serving on the Troop Committee of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 414 and as merit badge counselor for several merit badges including those relating to citizenship.

He has a business degree from Texas Tech University. He retired after more than 20 years of management experience in the tire business.

Hahn also belongs to the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and serves as treasurer of the Genesis House board of directors and the Pampa Softball Umpires Association. He is an Eagle Scout and belongs to the National Eagle Scout Association.

"The position of Gray County Treasurer has been a wonderful opportunity to serve the citizens of the county," Hahn said. "I would appreciate the chance of serving another term and request that all voters who believe in innovative, conservative government and responsible financial management support me in my re-election efforts."

She is married to Jack Cooper and they have five children: Gail Nabors, Phillip Fought, Jerry Fought and Cynthia Barnard, all of Pampa, and Capt. Jack Cooper of Amarillo. They have six grandchil-

dren Church of Christ and has served as Cooper said.

### **Bob Lemke files in primary race** for Carson County commissioner

Bob Lemke filed Tuesday for the office of Carson County commissioner, Precinct 4, subject to the March 13 Republican primary.

Lemke and his wife, Barbara, have lived in Carson County for five years.

He is a driver for Hoover Transportation, a contract carrier. Prior to that time, they lived in Pampa and he worked for Lee Way Motor Freight as terminal manager. Duties of the job included management of both the Pampa and Borger freight terminals.

They have three children, Dan of Dallas, Gary of Perryton and Joe of Salt Lake City, Utah. They are active members of Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.

"I believe that with my management and supervisory experience, I can be an effective commissioner," Lemke said. "I pledge to do my best. I will run an efficient office, be available and fair to all citizens of the precinct.

"I will operate the office as prescribed by law mixed with common sense. And I will devote all of my time to the job if elected."

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### **Elaine Cooper**

secretary for the Tri County Democratic Club.

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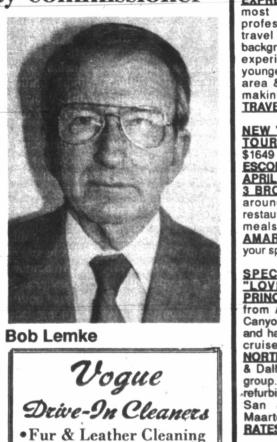
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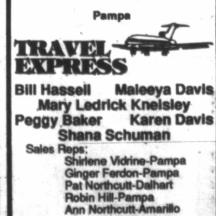
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### Viewpoints

### The Bampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis **Managing Editor** 

### Opinion Happy New Year to another tax hike

The U.S. government has a special New Year's prize for you: A tax increase. As of Jan. 1, Social Security taxes for 131 million workers will rise. Depending on your income, the new tax could cost you more than \$300.

What's the tax boost for? As mandated by the 1983 Social Security law, it's supposed to fill the coffers of the Social Security Trust Fund to pay for the Baby Boom generation's retirement, which begins in 20 years. But instead, the government is borrowing the Trust Fund money to pay for current porkbarrel programs.

"Given the misuse of Social Security funds for budget purposes, the scheduled increase in the payroll tax should not happen," says Rep. Byron Dorgan, a Democrat from North Dakota. "It is a dishonest use of Social Security money."

Because the Social Security tax is regressive, this government flim-flam hurts the poor and middle class most. You pay the tax only on income up to \$51,300 per year (itself an increase from last year's upper limit of \$48,000). This does not mean upper-income people should have their taxes boosted, but that others should have theirs lowered

Take an example. A middle class man trying to support a family on \$30,000 per year will have a whopping \$4,590 seized from his paycheck, just for Social Security. The government even here perpetuates a fraud. It says the worker "pays" \$2,295 while the employer's accounting department looks at the cost as one item: \$4,590 that must be paid for Social Security just to employ this worker.

The new tax expense will also force some companies to lay off workers. Other companies operating at the margins of solvency even be forced to close, shoving yet more workers into the unemployment lines. As the economist Frederic Bastiat would have said. these are the unseen bad consequences of this government action. Writing in the Winter 1990 issue of Policy Review, Donald R. Leavens points out: "What the politicians don't tell you," in their justifications for the new tax seizure, "is that when the Social Security system goes broke in 2018, the government is going to have to pony up the money for all those trillions of dollars in IOUs. To keep the system solvent. Congress will then have the same four choices it had before the 1983 mandated tax hikes: it can raise taxes, reduce Social Security benefits, cut other programs or borrow huge sums of money." There's a fifth alternative: privatize the system. Workers' money now put into Social Security and wasted by the politicians should be truly invested, like a pension plan, in real stocks and bonds that rise in value and pay dividends. Money that retirees already have put into the system should be shifted to similar real investments. Any extra costs should be paid for by Congress reducing its beloved pork-barrel programs.

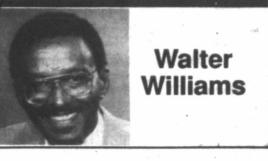
### **Congress creates fake money**

Let's get the definition of counterfeit. Webster's Dictionary defines counterfeit as: one thing made like or resembling another; specifically, an limitation without lawful authority, made with the intent to defraud by passing false for true.

Up until 1963, silver dollars, half-dollars, quarters and dimes contained 90-percent silver and 10percent copper (for hardness). They had serrated edges, called mill marks, to prevent fraud by people clipping off the edges before passing them on the aother person. Mill marks weren't put on nickels and pennies since no one would bother clipping them. Dollar bills were inscribed, "This certifies that there is on depost in the Treasury of the United States of America one dollar in silver payable to the bearer on demand.'

That's all been changed. Today's dollars, halfdollars, quarters and dimes are made of 91.67-percent copper and the rest nickel. They are copper inside with a thin nickel bonding and mill marks just like the silver coins.

You might ask, "Since our coins are mostly copper, why bother with the nickel bonding?" It's easy. When Congress set out to take (steal) our silver, they knew that if they minted copper dollars, half-dollars, quarters and dimes for circulation, Americans would laugh them off as big pennies. But more importantly, Americans would have kept their silver coins and traded with the phony copper coins. That way the U.S. Treasury wouldn't now be sitting on mountains of silver; American citizens



would

To pull off the swindle, Congress had to counterfeit. They had to introduce fake coins that looked like the real thing. That's why they added a nickel bonding and laid on the mill marks to essentially copper coins to make them look silver. Thisis precisely what an unscrupulous grocery would do to pass off rotten meat - add coloring and spices.

Congress didn't swindle us just for the hell of it. They had both motive and opportunity. Let's look at it: Suppose you and I kept our silver quarters containing 0.1808 ounces of silver. With today's silver price of \$5.65 an ounce, we could melt that silver down and get slightly more than a dollar.

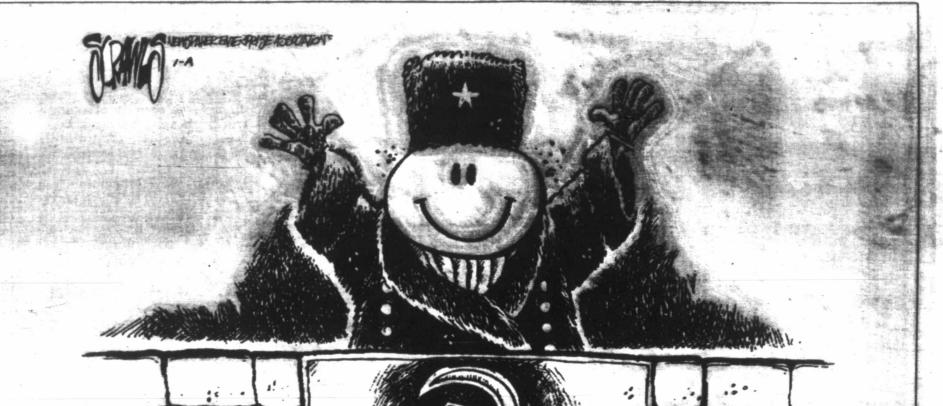
Melting down one of the congressional counterfeit quarters, at the copper price of 7¢ an ounce, would bring us less than 2¢. If we calculated the value of the millions upon millions of silver coins Congress swindled us out of, it would have to add up to the biggest swindle in the history of man.

Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution says, "Congress shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof." That means Congress has constitutional authority to put gold and silver, recognized by our Founders as money, in a coin form. This consitutional mandate also permits Congress, as it once did, to issue gold and silver certificates because the bearer always had the right to walk up to the U.S. Treasury and demand the gold and silver that was held on deposit.

Nowhere in the Consitution is Congress given the power to "create" money, that is, issue worthless currency in the sense of not being backed by anything, and force us to use it. Federal Reserve Notes, which we now use, are bank obligations redeemable in nothing but another Federal Reserve Note.

Depending on its inclinations, Congress can print (counterfeit) as many of these notes as it wishes under the guise of monetary policy. Thus, your legal-defense tip for today: If you're ever brought up on counterfeit charges, just tell the judge you're engaged in monetary policy.

Getting back to real money requires that both Congress and the states remove all taxes imposed on gold and silver transactions, and eliminate legal tender laws. That way you and I could contract with one another in gold and silver or obligations payable in gold and silver, and allow our countrymen, who have faith in Congress, to trade in Federal Reserve Notes.



When you take home the reduced amount the government leaves you from your first 1990 paycheck, it'll hit hard why Social Security must be privatized before it goes broke.

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I went to see my seer, Madam Ruth, to find out what might be in the store for me in 1990.

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Madam Ruth has excellent credentials. She was on stand-by for Nancy Reagan if the former first lady needed a backup spiritual adviser.

In fact, it was Madam Ruth who told Mrs. Reagan she would one day write a book and get back at everybody who had it coming.

The only thing Madam Ruth missed was the title of the book. Instead of It's My Turn, she said it would be titled Up Yours.

"What do you see for me in 1990?" I asked Madam Ruth, as she looked into her crystal ball.

"I see a tall stranger coming into your life," she said.

"A new player for the Atlanta Hawks who can guard Micheal Jordan?"

"No," she answered. "An IRS agent with no sense of humor to audit you.'

"I have nothing to hide," I said.

"Yes, you do," said Madam Ruth. "If you tell him you've been paying me in cash, I'll put a spell on your two dogs and turn them into cats with nervous disorders that cause shedding."

I promised not to tell. I dislike cats second only to IRS audits.

"So go on," I said. "I'd like to know more about next question.



my finances in 1990."

"What finances?" asked Madam Ruth. "I just told you the creep didn't have a sense of humor.

"OK, let's move on," I said. "What about my chances of romance in 1990?"

"It's coming clearer to me now. I see a torrid love affair in your future, but I also suddenly smell burning grease."

"Maybe you left something on your stove," I said.

"Or maybe you're going to get the hots for a Waffle House waitress named Hazel," said Madam Ruth

"What about changes in my career?" was my

"You will be moving into a new office," was the answer.

#### "With a window?"

"With a mop. You are going to be moved into the janitor's closet, but it's only temporary."

"How long is temporary?"

"Until you boss forgives you."

"For what?"

"Mentioning to his wife she reminds you of a Waffle House waitress named Hazel after you get plowed at the Fourth of July company picnic.

"What about my health?" I asked next. "Certainly, I'm due at least some good news about 1990

"Your health," said Madam Ruth. "Yes, I can see it now. There is some good news about your health.'

#### "What?"

"You're going to start eating a healthier diet." "That is good news."

"Yes," said Madam Ruth. "But there is also bad news. You are going on a long trip in 1990."

"To where?" "The Betty Ford Clinic."

"For what?" "Addicition to oat bran."

Happy New Year, indeed.

Liberals blinded by their own nostalgia

### By VINCENT CARROLL

There is a phantom nostalgia on who addresses the retreat of the Cold good old days of East-West confrontation.

But exactly where are these wistful ideologues on the right? What are their names? Surely they do not include Ronald Reagan, who in an interview during the first breaching of the Berlin Wall could hardly contain his delight.

recently that "it's kind of wonderful" he lived to see this day. Nor William F. Buckley, whose column greeting the Berlin thaw lapsed into a rapturous recitation of upbeat song lines.

tionism.

Indeed, the overwhelming feeling the loose. It has been spotted by near-ly every left-of-center commentator (often pejoratively) for their zealous on Soviet and Central European major moral struggle of the 20th centhe loose. It has been spotted by near- among those who have been known anti-communism is one of vindica-War. According to these witnesses, tion: Not only has the West prevailed, the nostalgia belongs to anti-commu- but millions of voices from the Soviet nists, who are said to yearn for the bloc now confirm the very worst charges ever made against those societies.

> So why, then, does The New York Times say that "American conservaings without Godless Commies to apparently reduced all choices to two: independence. kick around."

many other examples - does leftish Nor Barry Goldwater, who wrote academic Todd Gitlin, writing for cerns "much wringing of hands and resigned and the Cold War explains gnashing of teeth" in Washington? nothing." Surely not because Gitlin has actually

Now even the fire-breathing Pat and his colleagues still hope to con- to oppose an expansionist political Buchanan hankers for a new contain- trol the interpretation of postwar his- evil. We were "trapped in a melodra- along. ment policy. He seems to have tory. They still seek to blame the ma," apparently of our own creation.

retreated instead into a form of isola- United States in large part for the Nor did our values, technology and Cold War.

scholars to support them any longer. tury. It "explains nothing." But the effort remains essential if the trouble elsewhere in the world.

Us vs. Them, Freedom vs. Slavery, And why - to cite just one of Democracy vs. Dictatorship, Capital-

> ism vs. Communism ... "We are in the middle of the end

See that? It turns out the United noticed any such anguish. Rather, he States didn't make a rational decision

prowess prevail over the enemy. The This is a quixotic crusade, since enemy simply "resigned." And so, in

This will be news to Lech Walesa U.S. left is to sustain its vision of as well as the relatives of the thou-America as a nation of simple-mind- sands butchered by the expiring ed jingoists who go about making Ceausescu regime, the unarmed East Germans who marched on security Hence Gitlin's account of the Cold headquarters to preserve documents War. "For more than 40 years, Ameri- detailing human-rights crimes, the tives ... can't seem to get their bear- ca was trapped in a melodrama that Baltic people who still tiptoe toward

It will be news, in fact, to anyone with eyes to see the evidence unfolding daily in living color.

But the American left can't see the Pacific News Service, claim he dis- of communism. The enemy has evidence, for it is blinded by it own nostalgia - a nostalgia for the days when it thrived by mocking anti-communism, that heady era before communism itself declared that its most implacable critics had been right all



### Letters to the editor

### She's appreciative of Hospice caring

To the editor and people of Pampa:

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During the past three months I had the privilege of becoming acquainted with some very special people here in Pampa, people who minister to the needs of other people in probably one of the most difficult times in a person's life, the time of losing a loved one through a terminal illness and caring for them at home until God comes for them.

These special people are Pampa's Hospice staff -Sammie Pohnert, Naomi Martin, Pam Barton, Evelyn' Haiduk, Sherry McCavit, Ellen Corcoran, Carol McCraw, Dorothy Neslage and Dr. Beck.

During the terminal illness of my very dear and precious friend, Nellie Norman, Dr. Beck suggested to me that since Nellie wanted to be cared for in her own home, not in a hospital or nursing home, that Hospice be called in to help me. I was very reluctant and declined. To me, calling Hospice meant giving up, the last resort. But the time came when I knew Nellie and I both needed help, so I called.

Through that call, I found how very wrong my thoughts were that Hospice meant giving up ... Hospice means the beginning. The beginning of a process in everyone's life with a terminal illness, the process of dying with your family or friends caring for you at home, being surrounded by people who care.

I wish somehow I could convey the tenderness, the caring, the help we received from the Hospice ladies; they are beautiful. They approached Nellie with such kindness and concern. She enjoyed and looked forward to their visits. Their presence and knowledge helped her to understand the process, and the fear of the unknown eased. Nellie was also concerned about my feelings and the effect that her illness was having on me. She saw how the Hospice staff showed equal concern for me, and it eased her worry. Even to the very last day, Nellie was aware of their help.

No matter what time of day or night I would call, they responded. When Nellie was in the last stages, I didn't feel helpless and alone. They guide you through it all. They let me know that all the different feelings I was having was okay. You experience fears, anger, frustrations, sadness, panic, and they understood each one you were feeling. Hospice walks through with you to the very end and takes care of the final needs of your loved one. You cannot imagine how much it helps to have them there for you afterwards. It has been over 10 days now since Nellie went Home and Hospice is still showing me they care how I feel.

I just wanted to thank all of you who supported and worked to bring Hospice to Pampa, and a very special thank you to all the Hospice staff and Dr. Beck.

Also, a very, very special thanks to two care-givers, Susan Weldon and Pam Doucette. Susan and Pam gave Nellie the most devoted and caring attention anyone could pray for. Pampa is fortunate to have these two young ladies who work in the profession as caregivers.

Pampa is so very fortunate in many ways. We all

suicide hotline or center? I guess the people of Pampa do not realize the rapid growth of suicide.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among American teen-agers today. That is next to accidents, of which some may very well be classified as suicides.

Many people seem to think that suicide attempts and thoughts are just a farce. If you are in this group, then please listen.

A suicide attempt is an extreme reaction to stress, a cry for help. Too much stress frequently causes a person to be depressed, often leading to the feeling that suicide is the only way to end all of their problems. Some of these people feel a deep sense of loneliness that they assume will never go away.

Help us, as a community, work together to let others know that we care. Sometimes just saying "I care" can be a life-saving attempt to a friend who feels that suicide is the only way out of their problems. As the former President Reagan once said, "If not us, then who? If not us, then when?" Say yes to helping Pampa become a life-saving city. Say yes to a suicide hotline or center.

**Margarett Chambers** 665-8640 Pampa

### **Needy children are** helped by Pampans

To the editor:

I would like to thank the Pampa merchants and individuals for their contributions to this past year's program. Without their help, it would have been impossible to furnish some of the needy children of Pampa gifts for Christmas.

I would also like to thank the volunteers who worked at the distribution center and the volunteers who cleaned and repaired used toys. A special thanks to the individuals and businesses who donated their time, services and equipment.

Last, but not least, a very special thanks to my fam ily for their help and support. Thank you, Gerald, Zee and Kim. Without your help, it would not have been possible.

Thanks again, and Happy New Year. **Janice Strate** 

**Panhandle Community Services** 

### **Jailbirds should** be left to freeze

To the editor:

I would like it to be known that I totally disagree with the transfer of the jailbirds during the recent loss of heat in Gray County Courthouse. I say keep the jail open and hope it gets colder.

If we were to run the jail as a jail instead of a Ramada Inn, we might just cure the overcrowding of prisons. Maybe during the next prison building project, we should call 1-800-RAMADA instead of going to the TDC. It is a shame that the prisoners have m

rights than I have as a taxpayer. Do you think maybe

As far as I am concerned, these people gave up

when I can't pay my gas bill that somebody could

their rights when they opened that bottle of liquor,

used that dope, killed that innocent person or stole

what wasn't theirs. I, for one, say treat them like they

are in jail and let them freeze, then they won't be out

trying to get in jail so they can stay warm with free

come move me and feed me? I think not!

### **East Germany's Communists** propose slashing forces in half

**By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer** 

EAST BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's Communist Party proposed Saturday that both German states cut their armies in half this year and undertake other drastic measures to demilitarize Central Europe.

Party leader Gregor Gysi also proposed that all foreign troops be phased out of the two Germanys by 1999, according to the official ADN news agency, which reported on a special meeting of the Communist Party leadership.

Communists retain control of the interim East German government pending free elections in May, and the call for sweeping disarmament measures is probably aimed at Gregor Gysi strengthening the party's image as the political force most capable of reshaping the nation.

Cutting defense expenditures would free up state funds for restructuring industry, pulling East Germany out of its economic morass.

Gysi urged cutting the West German and East German armies by 50 percent by next year and said both rity Union" to protect the peace in a nations should agree not to modernize or expand their weapons arsenals.

West Germany's army stands at 480,000, and there are 250,000 American soldiers on its soil; East Germany has an army of 170,000, backed by 400,000 Soviet troops.

West Germany's readiness to go along with such measures probably would be restricted by its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which depends on bedridden with illness, may be West Germany as its defensive front spared imprisonment. line against the Warsaw Pact.

their relations in recent months, the rigors of prison life and may need well," Hasselfeldt said.

additional surgery to remove a malignant kidney tumor.

The official ADN news agency said Honecker was checked by doctors sent by a special parliamentary committee investigating alleged widespread corruption during Honecker's rule.

The 77-year-old Honecker is reported to be seriously ailing and confined to bed at the Wandlitz estate

He underwent surgery in August to remove gallstones and never fully recovered, East German media have said.

Meanwhile, West Germany's construction minister announced Friday that Bonn will provide aid of \$4 billion to renovate crumbling cities and rebuild housing in East Germany to ease the acute shortage of living space in both nations.

Gerda Hasselfeldt and her East German counterpart, Minister for Construction and Housing Gerhard Baumgaertel, told a news conference that four seriously deteriorated East German cities will be rebuilt as a pilot project for cooperation.

The first beneficiaries will be Meissen - the Elbe River city near Dresden famed for its hand-made porcelain, the former political and cultural center of Weimar, Brandenburg and Stralsund.

Those cities, and many other urban areas of East Germany, require major restoration following damage to buildings during World War II, general neglect under a communist system that gave priority to industry over living conditions and the devastating effects of the browncoal haze choking major cities.

"It is my hope that by pursuing An independent medical team all means of improving housing and But as East Germany and West determined Friday that Honecker is construction in this country, that our Germany have closed the gap in in too poor condition to sustain the housing market can be eased as

### Keating accuses government of plundering Lincoln S&L

Charles Keating Jr.

on his behalf.

The financier is also at the center

of a political drama in which the

Senate ethics committee is investi-

gating the actions of five senators

who accepted more than \$1.3 mil-

lion in contributions from Keating

and later met with federal regulators

ment attorneys and the judge, Keat-

ing denied the contention of regula-

tors that he used business deals and

other devices to funnel money from

Lincoln to American Continental

Under questioning from govern-

**By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phoenix

millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr.,

denying government charges he

plundered his own thrift, is defiant-

ly accusing the government of driv-

The holding company paid Keating a total salary of \$3.7 million in



role of the two military alliances has come into question, and experts have predicted they could eventually be dissolved as Europe's post-war divides are healed.

The military policy expert in West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political party has proposed establishment of a "European Secuunited Europe.

In an article to appear Sunday in the Hamburg-based Bild am Sonntag, Otto Hauser proposes a military force independent of Washington and Moscow, which he told the newspaper would serve as "guarantor powers" for a new peace order on the continent.

On Friday, East German media said former leader Erich Honecker, ousted from power Oct. 18 and

eed to look at our blessings that we have here. With warm regards, **Shirley Waller** Pampa

### Why doesn't Pampa have suicide hotline?

To the editor:

I have a very important question for you and for the other people of Pampa. Why doesn't Pampa have a

### Prosecutor feared he wouldn't be reappointed

meals.

Pampa

**Johnny Williams** 

**By JO ASTRID GLADING** Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A prosecutor accused of inventing a story about two men trying to assassinate him was dejected because he feared he wouldn't be reappointed, a top aide said.

Samuel Asbell, now in a psychiatric hospital, hadn't gotten any indication on his future from the state's governor-elect, the prosecutor's first assistant, Dennis G. Wixted, said.

"He was extremely disappointed at the prospect of not being reappointed and was sometimes very sad, quiet and seemingly depressed about it," Wixted said.

The gun-toting prosecutor, known for accompanying detectives on drug busts, resigned and checked into a psychiatric hospital after he was caught fabricating the story, state Attorney General Peter N. Perretti said.

Asbell, 46, had claimed that two gunmen opened fire on him during a car chase through the streets of Camden on New Year's Day. He said he was showered with glass from his shattered car windows but wasn't badly injured in an attack he attributed to his tough stance on Asbell entered the Carrier Founda-

illegal drugs.

Asbell said he fired back with a 12-gauge shotgun and pistol he kept in the car, and that he hit one of the assailants.

"I saw his head explode," Asbell said at a news conference Tuesday. State police had found Asbell shot

Camden County Prosecutor out his own windows, Perretti said. "The event was staged by Prose-

> cutor Asbell, apparently acting alone," Perretti said. He said Asbell could face crimi-

nal charges depending on his psychiatric evaluation.

Perretti refused to say why Asbell might have staged the shooting.

Wixted said Friday that his boss, whom Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean appointed in 1984, had despaired because he had no indication he would be reappointed by-Gov.-elect James Florio, a Democrat who takes office Jan. 16. Asbell's term expired Dec. 17 and he had been a holdover since.

'What developed was that his love for the job ... basically forced him into a situation very difficult to describe," Wixted said.

Attempts to reach Asbell were unsuccessful Friday. Perretti said

### tion in Somerset County for psychiatric evaluation; a spokeswoman there said privacy laws barred her

from confirming or denying his admission there. Perretti said if Asbell decided to check out of the hospital, authorities could move to have him held

involuntarily. The attorney general added that he hadn't found any evidence Asbell's 'sudden and aberrational behavior"

affected his work as prosecutor. Asbell stuck to his story as late as Thursday.

"I have met with the attorney general, and he made it explicitly clear to me that I am a victim ... of a violent crime. He very kindly said I have to get (in) my mind the fact that I am not a prosecutor in this matter, but I am a victim," Asbell said at a news conference.

ing his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association into bankruptcy. Keating, who is asking a federal court to overturn the government's seizure of Lincoln, said the Irvine, Calif., thrift would be operating at a profit today if the government

hadn't interfered in his business. eventually taking it away from him. "They took away an association

with \$5.5 billion in assets and they were supposed to have some reason to do that," Keating told reporters Friday after completing nearly six hours of testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin.

"This company (Lincoln) made money. In my opinion it was well managed. In my opinion it would have survived. In my opinion there would have been, under the proper handling by the regulator, no losses," he said on the steps of the federal courthouse.

**Regulators** seized Lincoln in April and estimated the cost of the failure to taxpayers at up to \$2 billion, making it the largest S&L failure yet.

The government later filed a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering civil suit against Keating and his associates.

in the second

Naida St. & Borger Hwy.

1986 and 1987 and employed many of his relatives.

Specifically, the government says American Continental used a tax-sharing agreement between Lincoln and American Continental to siphon \$94 million from the thrift to the holding company from 1985 through 1988.

However, Keating told Sporkin, With all my heart and soul, I want you to know that I categorically deny that I had any concept remotely related to that.

**Regulators say Keating used** "sham" land transactions to generate false profits at Lincoln, which in turn created a tax liability that could be paid to the holding company.

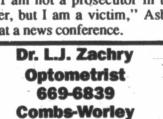
Friday marked the seventh day of hearings in Keating's attempt to overturn the seizure of Lincoln and the end of the government's presentation.

Keating's attorney said he would require nine days to present Keating's evidence against regulators. Sporkin said he hoped to begin those sessions as early as this week

"The government's case has been presented and completed and to me it's obvious that they have not made a case. ... Our turn now starts," Keating said.







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### Pampa parents see all four children go on missions

#### **By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor**

returned home this past summer from Portugal, Reid and June Brooks could sit back and relax, knowing that they had seen all four of their children serve on missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During the holidays, they were able to have all of their children together for New Year's Day dinner, ing in the Lisbon Portugal mission. with the youngest son coming home again - this time for break from col- of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, lege.

Neil Brooks, 38; Martin Brooks, 34; Angela Brooks Colton, 30; and Paul Brooks, 21. Neil, Martin and Angela are living in Pampa, and University in Provo, Utah.

away from their-family but serving other. others in bringing the gospel of

Jesus Christ into their lives. Neil, the oldest, spent his mis-

sion service in the When their youngest son Uruguay/Paraguay mission from October 1971 to August 1973. Martin served in the Salt Lake City Utah mission, which also included parts of Wyoming and Idaho, from late 1978 to early 1980. Angela saw missionary service in the Arequipa Peru from August 1980 to March 1982. Paul was in the mission field from July 1987 to July 1989, serv-

As missionaries for the Church the Brooks children, with a lot of All graduates of Pampa High assistance and support from their School, the four Brooks children are parents, paid their own way, some of the money coming from their own savings and the rest coming from their parents.

All have returned with fond Paul is a student at Brigham Young memories of their missionary service and gratefulness to their par-Since 1971, the parents have had ents for the opportunity to serve on 7 1/2 years when one child or anoth- LDS missions, with a wide variety er was out in the mission field, of experiences to share with each

Neil spent seven months of his



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

2014 N. Hobart

small cities. Spanish-speaking mission service in Paraguay and the rest in Uruguay.

He found that though the two are

neighboring nations in central

South America, there were very dis-

tinct differences. Uruguay is peo-

pled with descendants of Italian and

Spanish ancestry, with some Ger-

man, thus being a more civilized

ans, is a very poor country, he said.

The church has a large number of

health missionaries there to teach

the people to be cleaner and healthi-

er. The church also has established

its own school system, helping to

educate the people, since most

schools are located only in the larg-

"But I learned that no matter

what the living standards are, peo-

ple want the same things, have the

same values - family ties are still

strong," Neil said, adding that he

taught the gospel emphasizing fam-

"I was treated as a dear friend by

"There's quite a contrast in the

most people, even strangers," he

people - some very wealthy, living right next to poverty," he said.

"Even the poor people seemed

Salt Lake City Utah mission gave

him exposure to a variety of people.

English-speaking mission, there are

some Spanish-speaking people to

teach. And there's sometimes other

languages encountered because of

immigration: German, Laotian,

Vietnamese, French and others, he

said. While there, he helped teach

one Vietnamese person, for exam-

And though his service was in

the U.S., he encountered a number of different economic levels, from

the urban and generally economi-

cally well off areas of Salt Lake

City and Ogden to the rural areas,

where the economy was not always in such good shape. In Moab, in

southeastern Utah, for example, the

residents experienced good times

during the busy summer recreation

months, with slower times during

said. "I learned better how to inter-

Angela generally taught Spanish-

"I met a variety of people," he

Serving in southern Peru,

the winters

act with others."

Martin said his service in the

Even though it is considered an

happy, though," he said.

er cities, unavailable to many.

ily values.

recalled.

Paraguay, with 80 percent Indi-

nation than its neighbor, he said.

"They were really friendly to us," especially in the smaller cities where the "tall Americans" had a high profile and thus attracted attention, she said.

There were a large number of extremely poor people, especially out in the Andes mountain areas. where people mostly made a living by selling one or two vegetables out on the street. Cities were a little better, Angela said, more civilized, with middle class professionals and students attending the universities. Outside of the cities, there is very little education, mainly elementary school. If the families have any money, they send their children to the larger cities for schooling.

"It was a lot of fun to get to know the people," she said, since they were very hospitable, even if poor, and generous with their meals, always willing to share.

The experience has given her a better perspective of human nature, she said, and aided her personal growth. "The more you work with people and think of others," she said, you can grow personally often without noticing it at the time.

Serving in the Portuguese language mission, Paul said he found there many different types in the European nation. In addition to the native Portuguese, there are Africans, coming over from Angola and Cape Verde, along with Chinese and other different ethnic and cultural groups.

"I loved it," he said. "It was the best thing I ever did. I learned a lot.'

Moving out from under its previous government, Portugal is now "probably like going back in the 1950s," he said; there are no microwave ovens or washers and dryers, he said. "But it's getting more modern now.

The people are friendly, "really nice," he said. "If you ask directions, they'd often just take you there" if it wasn't very far away.

The Brooks children have been "far away" on their missions. But now they're all home, settling down with school, jobs and families. In a few more years, the service will begin again, though, as the grandchildren begin preparing for their missions.



June Brooks, sitting, is surrounded by the four children she and her husband Reld helped send on missions: Nell, kneeling, and standing, from left, Martin, Paul and Angela.

### **Poll: Panamanians** favor U.S. invasion **By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Panamanians overwhelmingly approve of the U.S. invasion of their country, even though nearly one in four had a relative or good friend killed or wounded in the fighting, a survey said.

Nearly two-thirds of the Panamanians polled expect U.S. invasion forces to remain there for six months or more, and even more said they want the troops to stay that long or "as long as necessary," the CBS News survey found.

CBS News and Belden & Russonello, a research firm based in Washington, interviewed 794 Panamanian adults, most in person, Tuesday through Thursday. Remote areas were excluded, but results can be projected to about 75 percent of the population. The survey has an error margin of plus or minus four points. Interviewing was under way when deposed Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega surrendered to U.S. forces Wednesday night to face charges in Miami of supporting international drug trafficking.

Public opinion often is influenced by current events, and Kathleen A. Frankovic, a CBS pollster, said the poll's findings could reflect a "post -Noriega-out-of-there euphoria" among Panamanians. Follow-up surveys could find whether the support for the U.S. incursion is lasting or short-lived.

As things are, 92 percent of those polled said Noriega's reign was mostly bad for Panama, and even more said the Panamanian people could not have ousted him alone. With Noriega out, 90 percent Panama to improve.

Support for the Dec. 20 U.S. invasion was equally resounding: Ninety-two percent were in favor, with most of them approving

Eight in 10, moreover, believed the United States "sincerely cared about helping Panamanian democracy." Nearly as many said they would have supported a U.S. invasion during a coup attempt by Panamanian officers in October.

About three-quarters said U.S. troops used appropriate force in the fighting, which lasted four days, leaving an estimated 600 people dead and thousands wounded. Surprisingly, 19 percent said the aders used too little force.

speaking residents, though some Indians had to be taught in the Indian dialect of Quechaua. She spent most of her time in urban areas and

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665-4115





Panchitas, originating in Earth, Texas in 1986, is a great Mexican Restaurant owned by Lela and Joe Leal. The Leal's started their entrepreneurial adventure because they love to cook and from the very beginning they have wanted to operate a Panchitas Restaurant in Pampa.

In November of 1989, that dream became a reality when the second Panchitas in the state was opened at 2014 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas under the capable management of Bertha and Raul Molina, (Daughter and Son-In-Law of the Leal's).

Construction of the third Panchitas is now underway in Cleaburn, Texas, expected to be open for business said they expect the situation in around the first of February.

> The Leal's would like to Thank Pampa and the surrounding towns for making the "Grand Opening" of the second Panchitas a huge success.

Try our Mexican Food. You won't be disappointed.





(AP Laserphoto) Ella Hoffman smiles as she uses her new hearing aid to hear sounds for the first time after 68 years of silence.

### Woman cheerful with hearing sounds after years of silence

**By PEG COUGHLIN Associated Press Writer** 

HAZEN, N.D. (AP) - Ella Hoff- head and making a pounding mann danced for the first time at motion, Iverson said. age 68 – because she finally could hear the music.

tral North Dakota community, Hoff- munity of 3,300 people. man had been considered deaf since birth. But when she was being asked Iverson if Hoffmann's hearing checked for a growth in her ear in had ever been tested. Not to her early December, a specialist discov- knowledge, she said. ered she actually could hear with the help of a hearing aid.

It was a magical moment.

"She looked at me and kind of sound," Iverson remembered. smiled and giggled," audiologist Jon Richins recalled.

Last fall, Hoffmann complained of a throbbing pain in her right ear by holding a clenched fist to her

Unable to relieve the persistent pain, her doctor recommended she A cheerful woman who lives in a see a specialist in Bismarck, about retirement home in this small cen- 70 miles southeast of Hazen, a com-

At the Bismarck clinic, Richins

"He took her into a booth, put some headphones on her, and she raised her hand when she heard a

**Richins then fitted Hoffmann** with a hearing aid, "and she was all

Pampa Center	Je
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<b> PAMPA, TEXAS 79065</b>	
SPRING SEMESTER 1990 Registration: January 15-17 Classes Begin: January 17 Classes End: May (Schedule Subject To Change) PRE-ENROLLMENT IS ENCOURAGED	10

Varandon Collado

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January /, 1990 7

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Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	AY CLASSES Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 9:0				
**BAS 142-1P ENG 123-1P	Word Processing I English Comp. & Rhetoric		\$10.00	Pat Johnson Linda Thompson
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865		2011 2011	Margaret Hopkins
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 10				
**Bas 143-1P ENG 263-1P	Word Processing II World Lit. Greeks to 1850		\$10.00	Pat Johnson Staff
HST 223-1P PSY 204-1P	American History 1865-Present Child Psychology			Margaret Hopkins Linda Olson
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:0				
BAS 235-1P	Office Procedures			Staff
ECO 223-1P MTH 120-1P	Principles of Economics (Micro) Modern Math I			Randy Hamby Jesse Baker
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 1:0	0-4:00 p.m.			P
*BIO 214-1P	Intro. to Zoology		\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 2: ENG 273-1P	10-3:50 p.m. World Lit. 1850-Present		•	Terry Scoggin
WEDNESDAY 2:00-5:00 p.m				
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government			Michael Tibbets
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 9:00 **BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting		\$10.00	Pat Johnson
**BAS 123-1P ENG 113-1P	Intermediate Typewriting English Comp. & Rhetoric		\$10.00	Pat Johnson Linda Thompson
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 10:3				and monpoon
*BAŚ 124-1P	Intermediate Shorthand		\$10.00	Pat Johnson
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology			Linda Olson
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00 BUS 214-1P	D-2:20 p.m. Principles of Accounting I			Randy Hamby
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications		·	Staff
TUESDAY/THURSDAY 1:00 *CHM 124-1P	General College Chemistry II	· · · · · ·	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
	(Lab. Tues.)		ψ10.00	M.D. Smith
		NING CLASSES	Γ	
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit	Lab Fee	Instructor
NONDAY 7:00 10:00		10013		
MONDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m. **BAS 142-2P	Word Processing I		\$10.00	Lee Carter
**BAS 143-2P *BIO 235-1P	Word Processing II Anatomy & Physiology II		\$10.00 \$10.00	Lee Carter Shirley Windhorst
BUS 224-1P	Accounting II			Phil Conner
*CHM 114-2P ENG 123-2P	General College Chemistry I English Comp. & Rhetoric		\$10.00	M.B. Smith Linda Thompson
*DEV W93-1P	Developmental Writing II (Lab-TBA)		\$10.00	Ray Thornton
ECO 223-2P *GEO 114-1P	Principles of Economics (Micro) General Geology (Physical) Lab		\$10.00	Randy Hamby Jerry Steed
HST 223-2P	American History 1865-Present			John Welborn
MTH 105-1P MTH 121-1P	Intermediate Algebra Modern Math II.			Frank McCullough John Stewart
MTH 140-1P	Analytic Geometry			Barbara Evans
PSY 133-2P PSY 204-2P	General Psychology Child Psychology			Jerry Lane Herman Vinson
VRLE 0100	Property Management.			Charles Buzzard
TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Denvior	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	B10.00	
*ART 131-1P *ART 132-1P	Drawing I Drawing II.		\$10.00 \$10.00	James Ivey Edwards James Ivey Edwards
*ART 241-1P	Intro. to Water Color		\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 242-1P *ART 251-1P	Water Color Intro. to Oil Painting		\$10.00 \$10.00	James Ivey Edwards James Ivey Edwards
*ART 251-1P *ART 261-1P	Intro. to Oil Painting Intro. to Sculpture		\$10.00 \$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*ART 271-1P	Intro to Ceramics		\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
**BAS 113-2P **BAS 123-2P	Beginning Typewriting Intermediate Typewriting		\$10.00 \$10.00	Marian Allen Marian Allen
*BIO 235-1P	Anatomy & Physiology II (Lab)		\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology		\$10.00	Carol Colwell Judy Maze
BUS 214-2P **CIS 206-1P	Principles of Accounting I Advanced Computer Info, Systems		\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
*DEV M91-1P	Developmental Math II (Lab-TBA)		\$10.00	Jesse Baker
ELE 3004-1P MTH 116-1P	Digital Electronics Math for Business & Eco. !!		\$20.00	Lee Jackson Layne Heitz
MTH 120-2P	Modern Math I			John Stewart
SPA 263-1P	Conversational Spanish II		q	Salvador Del Fierro Charles Buzzard
VRLE 0109-1P ENG 273-2P	-Real Estate Math			Tim Powers
WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 p				
BUS 134-1P **CIS 205-1P	Intro to Business Prin. of Computer Info. Systems		\$10.00	Marian Allen Doug Rapstine
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (Lab)		\$10.00	M.B. Smith
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. & Rhetoric			Linda Thompson Marion Teel
ENG 263-2P GOV 223-2P	World Lit. Greeks-1850 State & Local Government			<b>Richard Peet</b>
VRLE 0106-1P	Real Estate Law		•	Phil Vanderpool
NUT 113-1P SOC 233-1P	Principles of Nutrition Intro. to Marriage & Family			Sharon Morris Deanna Milliron
DEV. R91	Developmental Reading II (Lab-TBA)			Staff
THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 p.m *ART 131-1P	L Drawing I Lab	-)0	\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
*ART 132-1P	Drawing II Lab. Intro. to Water Color Lab.	0	\$10.00 \$10.00	James Ivey Edward James Ivey Edward
*ART 241-1P *ART 242-1P	Water Color Lab.	0	\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
*ART 251-1P	Intro. to Oil Painting Lab	0	\$10.00 \$10.00	James Ivey Edward James Ivey Edward
*ART 261-1P *ART 271-1P	Intro. to Ceramics Lab	0	\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
MTH 123-1P	Plane Trigonometry		\$10.00	Barbara Evans Pat Johnson
*BAS 142-3P *BIO 238-1P	Word Processing I Microbiology (Lab)		\$10.00 \$10.00	Pat Johnson Carol Colwell
BUS 214-3P	Principles of Accounting I		*	Phil Conner
BUS 215-2P ELE 3001-1P	Business Communications DC Electronics		\$20.00	Staff Lee Jackson
*GEO 114-1P	General Geology (Physical)		\$10.00	Jerry Steed
GOV 213-1P	American National Government			John Watson
HST 213-2P MTH 113-1P	American History 1500-1865 College Algebra			Margaret Hopkins Daniel Coward
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles			Jill Lewis Dorothy Farrington
SPE 113-1P SPE 123-1P	Basic Tech. of Speech Basic Tech of Interpersonal Speech			Jerry Lane
SOC 243-1P	Intro. to Sociology			Herman Vinson
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business & Eco. I		the second s	Deanna Milliron

Hoffmann, who has lived at the Pioneer Park Retirement Home since the sound," Iverson added. 1981, danced for the first time a week later, when a polka band came to entertain residents of the home.

"She kept time, and she danced. son, director of the home. "It's unbelievable."

room at Pioneer Park, Hoffmann laughs a wheezy laugh and sways from side-to-side in a dancing motion when she's asked about that dance. Her speech is unclear and she doesn't know sign language. pened with Ella years and years But her smile says it all.

Iverson calls her story a miracle.

1981, I was told she was deaf," Iverson said. "But at the same time, I understood she was sent to school thought of what she might have in Minnesota somewhere where she missed, Hoffmann shook her head was taught to read and write."

smiles when the doctor turned up Richins was all smiles, too.

"When someone says they're deaf, I need to have proof," he said.

"There's more stories like this She could hear," said Helen Iver- than I would care to admit - people who have been diagnosed as autistic or placed in homes for the handi-Sitting in an armchair in her capped," Richins said.

> If children aren't developing appropriate speech and language skills at a young age, their hearing should be checked, he said.

"That's what should have hapago," Richins said. "She was probably just lumped in with other peo-"When she came to the home in ple and assumed to be deaf."

> Asked in a scrawled note whether she was angry at the "No.'

### Gays protest military probe

FORT WORTH (AP) - As local bigotry and discrimination are alive and national gay rights groups con- and well." demned an investigation of homosexual men at Carswell Air Force Base, military officials said seven men were discharged in December because of their sexual orientation.

Capt. Barbara Carr, public affairs officer at Carswell, said six men received honorable discharges and one man received a general discharge last month because of "homosexual activity."

"Basically, what we're running into is, the military does not like homosexuals and they're booting these people out," the co-founder of Texas Gay Veterans told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The spokesman, a former airman who received an honorable discharge in Maine, asked that his real name not be used for fear of reprisal.

Capt. Carr said Friday the base commander, Col. John Sams, would have no comment on the investigation because of privacy laws and because the inquiry is continuing.

stei ill

Gay rights leaders say they consider the investigation a "witch hunt."

"We see this whole incident at Carswell as one symptom of a larger societal issue," Thomas Bruner, vice president of the Tarrant County Gay Alliance, told the Dallas Morning News. "It helps remind us that

Maj. David Super, a spokesman for the Department of Defense in

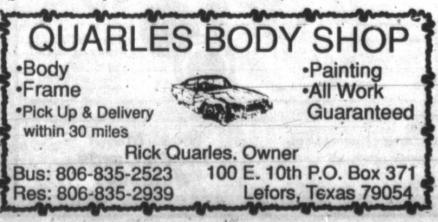
Washington, D.C., said that military officials outside of Fort Worth could not comment on the incident, and that investigations of homosexual activity are handled administratively at each facility.

But according to statistics provided by the Defense Department, the number of homosexuals reported to be discharged from the military decreased during the 1980s.

During the 1981-82 fiscal year, Super said, 975 men and 292 women and 24 officers were discharged for homosexuality. The numbers jumped dramatically during 1982-83 when 1,365 men and 435 women were discharged. In 1987-88, 779 men and 267 women were released because of homosexuality.

Super said the military recognizes that investigating servicemen alleged to be homosexual is "an emotional issue," but he said the armed services do not "stray from the written words" of Defense Department policy.

Defense policy states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service ... and seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."



\*\*CLASS SIZE WILL BE LIMITED. \*LAB COURSES Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come/first pay basis beginning January 15.



### Education committee endorses \$15 billion plan for school financing

### **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

mendation by a State Board of criminates against those districts. Education committee.

may recommend a plan to law- amount through property taxes.

About \$1 billion more would be Texas public schools over five school districts. The Supreme tain level. years under a unanimous recom- Court said the current system dis-

makers.

Funding would increase by \$1 Chairman Will Davis of Austin The proposal, developed in billion each succeeding school said Thursday. response to a Texas Supreme year, to about \$5 billion over the Court ruling that the current current level in five years. The school finance system is unconsti- state now spends about \$5.4 biltutional, is to be considered next lion a year on public schools, and week by the full board, which local districts raise about the same he would call a special session ensure that increased funding is Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, serious about education than we

Ultimately, the plan would the issue.

the s and

guarantee districts \$4,400 per stu-

Next school year, the commit- mance. spent next school year under the dent, up from the current state tee plan would provide \$525 mil-AUSTIN (AP) – About \$15 bil- proposal, with the bulk of the average of \$3,200, if they lion for the "guaranteed yield" lion more would be pumped into money going to property-poor imposed property taxes at a cer- program, in which school districts are guaranteed a certain amount future, rather than pushing the ers, like preachers, are called to "We've got to raise those low- of money for taxing at a particular cost to local districts. wealth districts up," committee rate.

> The Supreme Court set a May 1 risk for dropping out and establish and school consolidation; increasdeadline for lawmakers to adopt a a \$100 million emergency grant ing the school year from 175 days new public school finance plan, program for facilities. Mecha- to 180 days; and raising school and Gov. Bill Clements has said nisms would be developed to personnel salaries and benefits.

Also a top priority is ensuring state financing of programs that have school districts as farm clubsare mandated by the state in the for other school districts ... Teach-

The plan would begin a summer includes such items as creating school program for students at incentives for year-round school

beginning in March to deal with linked to sound educational plan- D-Alice, sat in on the committee are."

ning to increase student perfor- meeting. She said raising teacher. salaries must be considered.

"Otherwise, we will continue to those districts that have the higher In later years, the proposal salaries," said Ms. Glossbrenner, who heads the House Public Education Committee.

Davis, a strong proponent of a longer school year, said, "We're getting our brains beat around the. world ... by people who are more;

**Credit Cards** 

Welcome

### Noriega's gone, now comes the hard part

#### **By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer**

Antonio Noriega is in U.S. hands and President Bush is claiming total Now comes the hard part.

Ahead lies the unglamorous task of helping Panama, staggered by sanctions and Stealth fighter bombs, restore its once-vibrant economy.

Panama has been in a steep economic decline for more than two years, partly the result of the punitive sanctions imposed by the Unit-Noriega.

neighborhoods were leveled and Panamanian people. scores of businesses were wiped out because of looting.

The Reagan administration had between \$1,600 and \$1,700.

Reversing the decline won't be gations. easy. Panama is burdened by a forabout all the foreign aid money is dumped by the military after 11 already earmarked by Congress. days in office. The administration doesn't have the authority to help Panama by taking funds from another aid recipient. The United States can restore the trade and investment benefits but the impact is not expected to be felt 1968.

for some time. At least Panama's new government can count on the \$370 million in assets which were WASHINGTON (AP) - Manuel frozen by the U.S. government last year and which now are being unfrozen. Also, the capital flight victory for his Panama gamble. that took place under Noriega has been reversed since the invasion.

For a time, Bush will be able to bask in victory. Americans in Panama, who walked the country's streets in fear just weeks ago, are now being regaled as heroes, particularly the troops who helped force Noriega into humiliating exile.

The international protests over the ed States in its campaign to oust U.S. invasion, reflected in votes cast at the United Nations and the Orga-Beyond that is the cost of the U.S. nization of American States, have invasion of Panama which, accord- been displaced somewhat by the ing to some estimates, dealt a \$2 outpouring of popular support billion blow to the economy. Entire shown for the U.S. action by the

In a country accustomed to military domination, rarely have the prospects for civilian rule been systematically dismantled a host of brighter. U.S. officials have reason programs designed to increase to hope that the United States will Panama's exports and to attract U.S. be able to turn over the Panama investment. Partly as a result, Canal to a stable, democratic gov-Panama's per capita income has ernment at the end of the century dropped from \$2,000 a year to when U.S. control over the waterway ends, according to treaty obli-

Still, the pitfalls are many. For eign debt listed at \$543 million. one thing, Panama's democratic Fresh money from the United roots are shallow. The last time States, aside from emergency relief, Panama had an unambiguously fair is not in the offing because just election was 1968. The winner was

EDITOR'S NOTE: George



Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated Press since

### **U.S.** factory orders jump to second highest level

**By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 2.4 percent in November, pumped up by durable goods to the second highest level ever, the government reported.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and nondurable manufactured goods totaled a seasonally adjusted \$239.7 billion after edging down 0.1 percent in October.

It was the highest level of orders since a record \$239.9 billion were posted last April and the fastest rate of increase since a 2.8 percent advance in August.

The department said all of the November improvement was in orders for durable goods - big-ticket items expected to last more than three years.

All of the major durable categories recorded increased sales.

The report was one of several recently portraying a mixed picture of the extent of sluggishness in the economy, particularly in housing and the durable-goods manufacturing sector.

Improvements have been reported in November, for instance, in sales of new and existing houses and of durable goods, and industrial production advanced 0.1 percent.

ed today that the manufacturing sector lost 25,000 jobs in December, bringing job losses in this area to 195,000 since last March.

Today's reports follow falling interest rates, which the Federal Reserve had earlier boosted to slow the economy and restrain inflation. As inflation moderated and concerns grew that the economy might fall into a recession, the central bank has gradually eased its grip on credit.

Many analysts continue to express concern over the economy, however, and want the Fed to permit interest rates to fall further to stimulate economic activity.

In addition to new orders, the Commerce Department said shipments of manufactured goods rose 0.5 percent to \$233.1 billion, while inventories rose 0.3 percent to \$373.0 billion.

If inventories increase without a corresponding gain in new orders, it could signal production cutbacks in the future as factories attempt to get rid of goods on shelves and backlots.

Orders for durable goods gained 4.8 percent to \$130.2 billion.

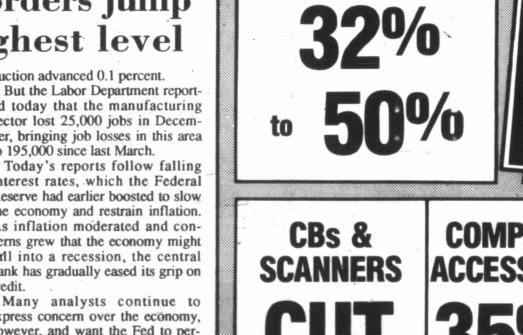
5 p.m. to closing

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### BEST COPY AVAILABLE

## **Business**

### Tasty cakes

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(Chamber photo)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Jerry Sims, left, and Duane Harp, right, check out one of the decorated cakes shown by Anita Urbancyzk at Cake Accents in Plaza 21, 2141 N. Hobart, as they welcome the business into the Pampa business community and chamber membership. Cake Accents offers cakes for all occasions and decorating accessories for those baking their own cakes at home.

### Appeals court overturns cigarette suit verdiet

### y A.J. HOSTETLER ociated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal appeals court Friday threw out a \$400,000 verdict against a cigarette maker in the death of a smoker but gave her family a chance for a new trial on another aspect of their case against three obacco companies.

The damage judgment had been the first in the nation in a smokerdeath case. Rose Cipollone of Little. Ferry, N.J., died of lung cancer at

risks of tobacco smoking after 1965, when a federal labeling requirement took effect.

In addition, the court reversed a jury's award of \$400,000 against Liggett Group Inc. to Mrs. Cipollone's husband, Antonio Cipollone of Lakehurst, N.J., on grounds the company had violated an express warranty, or advertising promise had been denied in lower court. that its products were safe.

But the family did win the right to a new trial against the three on tobacco companies promised one aspect of the case.

The court, in an opinion written

That "risk-utility" theory of liability involves whether the average user can easily recognize the risks of using it. The District Court had barred Cipollone's claim of "risk-utility" against all three.

In addition, the circuit court ruled Cipollone could make additional claims against Liggett that

Cipollone had won in District Court on his contention that the through advertising that their products were safe, which resulted in the

**Community colleges aid Texas** in meeting economic challenges

#### **By BETTY NELSON Texas Public Community**/ **Junior College Association Communications Council**

Texas is facing tremendous challenges in its anticipation of the next century. No longer can the state be characterized or considered a state based on an energy economy

The oil bust changed significantly the state's economy, and even if energy-based industry makes a startling return, the face of the Texas economy has shifted drastically and permanently.

According to Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins, president of the Texas Public Community College Association, representing the state's 49 public community colleges, the changing economic currents ride on a diversified, flexible workforce, one that is capable of moving quickly to accomodate technological breakthroughs whenever they find commercial application.

"One component of Texas' public education system is especially well-suited to respond quickly to those rapid changes in the workplace - the state's community/junior colleges," he said.

We have to be responsive because part of our technical/vocational education mission is that we provide opportunities to students so they can make informed acquire or refine marketable skills," Hawkins said.

Across the state, two-year institutions are taking an munity/junior colleges respond," Hawkins said.

active role in economic development.

Most community colleges now have or sponsor small business development centers or business assistance centers. Most work in close partnership with private sector businesses and industry to train employees in new work skills, thereby helping existing and new companies remain competitive in light of breakthrough technologies and fluctuating market conditions.

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"The bottom line of economic development is the construction of an economy that is not based on one industry or a few skills," Hawkins explained. "Economic development relies on the premise that to be successful, we must have a trained and motivated workforce that easily adapts to oscillation."

The workforce of today is entirely different than than of 50 years ago. One way of looking at the difference, suggests George Gallup Jr. in Forecast 2000, is to compare the unemployed worker of today to the unemployed of the Depression.

Laid-off workers during the Depression could always cling to the hope they would eventually be recalled once the economy heated up again. But unemployed workers today are in a different situation - jobs they held may never come into existence again, making the acquisition of new skills a must if those workers are to become marketable again.

"Taking that unemployed person and turning him or occupational choices, develop employability traits and her into a worker with highly marketable skills with a quick turnaround is just one way in which public com-

### **Clarendon College** has impact on **Pampa**

At Clarendon College-Pampa Center, the success level is not measured by sales figures, quarterly profits or units produced.

"Our success is exemplified by e accomplishments of our graduties, our more than 11 years of service to the community and our commitment to high academic stan-dards," said Larry Gilbert, center director.

"As a healthy member of the local business community, Clarendon College-Pampa Center has had significant impact on the city of Pampa," he said.

As a site for seminars and workshops, ranging from Emergency ement training to regional meetings of area fire department personnel on hazardous materials, the center attracts hundreds of people to the city each year, in addition to maintaining an enrollment of more than 300 students in academic classes each semester, Gilbert said.

from surrounding communities such munity colleges, Gilbert said. as Perryton, Canadian, Miami, Groom, Wheeler, White Deer,

Lefors and Skellytown. "As an independent community unds from local taxes, Clarendon and from state reimbursement that is average tuition and fees is \$300. generated only from our local enrollment figures," he noted.

The Pampa Center has depended on donations from businesses, foundations and individuals many times over the years for special projects and for instructional related equip- community educational needs and ment, he said.

"Community colleges are a vital

These students come to Pampa that are historically found in com-

In the Chronical of Higher Education's September 1989 annual report "Facts About Higher Education in the Nation, the States and college, receiving no operating D.C.," average tuition and fees at public four-year institutions in College-Pampa Center is supported Texas was \$885, whereas at public from tuition and fees of our students two-year institutions in Texas the

> CC-PC adheres to the philosophy that community colleges are designed to educate an incredibly diverse population, Gilbert said.

"This includes developing programs which will help meet local which extend beyond the typical college course framework," he said. "This fall we have non-credit and community education classes totalling over 600 students.' "Learning should never stop, and education is the vehicle that can transport us successfully into the future," he said. A study of demographics in Dr. Kenneth Asworth, Texas Texas shows that 40.8 percent of all Higher Education Commissioner, college students are age 35 and older.

age 58 in 1984, after smoking for 42 years.

In its complex ruling, the 3rd **U.S.** Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a U.S. District Court ruling that dismissed claims of Mrs. Cipollone's family that the cigarette companies failed to warn of the

### Drilling intentions

### **INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

HANSFORD (NORTH SPEAR-MAN Lansing-Kansas City & EAST TWIN Tonkawa) P.L.O., #1-44 Santa Fe (670 ac) Sec. 44,45,H&TC, PD 5700'

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) APX Corp., #1-22 Sneed (704 ac) Sec. 22,6-T,T&NO, PD 3300'.

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Barton, Sec. 503,43,H&TC, elev. 2570 gl, spud 10-30-89, drlg. compl 11-9-89, tested 12-15-89, pumped 52 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 160 bbls. water, GOR 654, perforated 6638-6665, TD 6785', PBTD 6748' ---

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Webb 'D', Sec. 547,43,H&TC, elev. 2485 gr, spud 9-1-89, drlg. compl 9-13-89, tested 9-24-89, flowed 4 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water thru 48/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 50#, GOR 14500, perforated 10052-10071, TD 10460', PBTD 10132' - Deepen

#### **PLUGGED WELLS**

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)** Arrington CJM Inc., #1 Bunk Harvey, 467' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 1,LA,H&OB, spud 6-29-89, plugged 12-7-89, TD 8650' (dry) Top & Bottom: 3310-3500, 2522-2850, 2602-2829, 320-500, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 2787', 5 1/2" csg. 5150' left in well - API# 42 233 32373

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #19 Sneed 'D', 330' from most N/South line & 330' from most W/West line, Sec. 70,3,G&M, spud 11-16-89, plugged 11-20-89, TD 3375' (dry) Top & Bottom: 3120-3330, 2450-2660, 1559-1822, 285-400, 0-15, 20" csg. 40', 8 5/8" csg. 1770' left in well — API# 42 341 32143

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Alma Oringderff Oil Properties, #2 Eaton Oringderff, 660' from North & 1980' from East Lease line, Sec. 25,44,G. Anderson Survey, spud 5-13-60, plugged 12-5-89, TD 8088' (oil) Top & Bot-tom: 6644-6664, 3025-3200, 1521-1771, 700-850, 8 5/8" csg. 1721', 5 1/2" csg. 4862' left in well --

by Judge Edward R. Becker, said \$400,000 award. Cipollone has "live claims" against

Liggett and the other two companies, Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc., on grounds they marketed the product knowing the risks of cigarette smoking.

The appeals court said the District Court erred on that point, by preventing Liggett from trying to prove that Mrs. Cipollone didn't believe the companies' advertisements in the first place.

part of America's greater college and university system," Gilbert said, noting that "Community Colleges: Where America Goes to College was the theme for 1989's National Community College Month. "Facts and figures show that this really is true in Texas!"

reported in the March 1989 Dallas Morning News that nearly 72 percent of the state's college freshmen usually enroll for the first time in community colleges.

One particular reason for these significant enrollment figures is the extremely reasonable tuition fees dents and faculty," Gilbert said.

At Clarendon College-Pampa Center, the average age of students is 29.5, demonstrating that an education should be unfinished and a lifelong process, he said.

"What a challenge for our stu-



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### LP gas dealers hit hard by price increases

Texas LP-Gas dealers watched in frustration as cent while icy winter weather sent temperatures plummeting, said Lynn Gray, president of the Texas LP-Gas Association.

Gray said many retailers experienced a dozen price up increases in 30 days that left them shivering, along with consumers, over the historic cost climb.

Gas processing plants and oil company refineries that manufacture propane dealt retailers a heavy blow by charging prices approximately 70 cents a gallon higher than just a month ago, he said.

"Supply and demand is ruling the marketplace," said Gray, who is also president of Dixie LP Gas in Hillsboro. He said he is mystified over the way gas producers have responded to the situation.

"It appears they (gas producers) are taking advantage," Gray said. "It's not costing them any more to produce, but they are getting all the market will bear. It's a windfall profit for them.

Texas producers are shipping propane out of state, where they can get more money for their gas, he said.

Propane dealers are caught in the middle of a diffiwholesale prices of propane skyrocketed over 400 per- cult situation as they try to balance unhappy customers on one side with escalating wholesale prices on the other, he said. Most dealers are absorbing a percentage of the increases while the cost of doing business goes

> "We are faced with increased capital in inventories, larger accounts receivables to carry and setting aside more bad debt reserves," Gray explained.

> According to Gray, the existing LP-gas supply/production infrastructure is operating at reduced levels in response to several years of warmer weather. The industry has been hard pressed to cope with the demands of the nation's record-setting cold temperatures

> A turn to warmer weather should allow inventory to build up and a moderating wholesale price index, Gray said.

> In the meantime, propane dealers have their hands full meeting delivery demands amplified by the cold weather while keeping prices as low as possible, he said

### WTSU offering business seminar series

Plans for a weekly Professional Development Series for Jan. 22 through March 12 have been announced by the T. Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas State University.

The series of seminars will provide both management training and an overview of the current business environment for managers. Businesses without formal in-house management training may especially be interested in subscribing to the series, college officials said.

Faculty members from WTSU's Boone College of Business will instruct sessions in their areas of expertise.

Presentations include "Emerging Concepts in Marketing," Dr. Winston Stahlecker; "Interviewing and Selecting New Employees," Prof. Daniel Hallock; and "The American Stock Market - A House of

### SPE meeting set **Tuesday** in Pampa

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Speaker is Antonin Settari, an SPE Distinguished Lecturer. His topic is "Reservoir Simulation: A Tool for Modern Reservoir Engineers."

For more information, contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger.

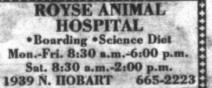
Cards?", Dr. Jerry Miller.

Also included are "Dealing With Problem Employees," Dr. John Dittrich; "The European Economic Community - How Will It Affect Development Series, Spring 1990, Us?", Dr. Antonio Grimaldi; "Discrimination in the Workplace," Dr. Evelyn Smith; and "Group Dynamics and Management," Dr. Karon Cunningham.

Sessions will meet at noon on pants. Monday of each week in the Centennial Room of First National Bank of Amarillo.

A luncheon will be served, with the serving line open at 11:45 a.m. The program will be presented from noon until 1 p.m.

Registration deadline for the The last meeting of the series on March 12 will be an open-forum spring series is Tuesday, Jan. 16. JAMES HEFLEY AUCTIONEER



Box 42 (806) 779-3134 McLean, Tx. 79057 \* **Tralee Crisis Center** Volunteer Training Classes will be meeting at 119 Frost beginning Monday January 8, at 7 p.m.

For Volunteer Application or more information call 669-1131.

evening meeting, 7-9 p.m., in which panelists will address topics of current interest.

Subscriptions to the Professional may be purchased by businesses for their employees for \$300 each. If three or more employees are registered, the rate drops to \$250 each. The subscription price includes all meals. CEU credit is offered to partici-

Additional information or regis-

tration forms may be obtained from

Dr. Barry Duman or Jean Walker in

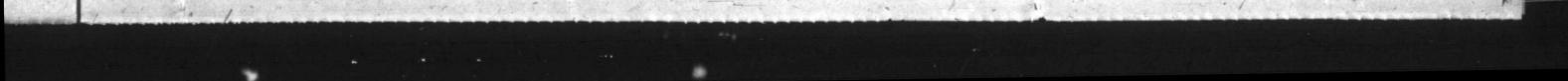
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# **Sports** 49ers whip Vikes

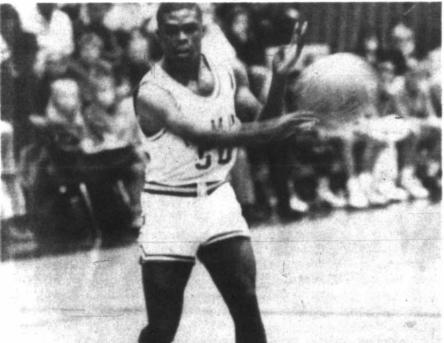
in a decade, routing Minnesota 41rated defense.

passes, two to Rice, who had six played at Candlestick Park. catches for 114 yards, as the 49ers raced to a 27-3 halftime lead.

Craig completed the triple by the NFL's 1989, '88 and '87 offensive ly took the lead 3-0 with 5:21 players of the year, carrying 18 times for 125 yards, making him the first player to rush for 100 yards against the Vikings since he did it in a 34-9 win at the same stage of the playoffs last year.

The offensive line also chipped one short of the NFL record. Ronnie Brent Jones and John Taylor and 13 Lott returned an interception 58 to Rice. All were set up by the yards in the fourth quarter for one more score, then Tim McKyer yards in the first half alone as the brought one back 41 yards to set up 49ers ran up 320 yards of total the final score on a 4-yard TD run offense, nearly 60 more than the by Craig.

The victory put the 49ers into the game in the regular season.



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The NFC championship game next Sun-San Francisco 49ers got a jump-start day against the winner of Sunday's Saturday in their quest to become game between the Los Angeles the first repeat Super Bowl winner Rams and New York Giants as they seek to tie the Pittsburgh Steelers' 13 as Joe Montana, Roger Craig and record of four Super Bowl wins and Jerry Rice tore apart the NFL's top- emulate Pittsburgh's feat of four titles in a decade. San Francisco's Montana led the way with 247 14-2 regular-season record, the best yards and four first-half touchdown in the NFL, guarantees it will be

That record (the Vikings were 10-6) was characteristic of the level of play although the Vikings actualremaining in the first quarter.

But that lasted exactly 23 seconds as Montana, who completed his first eight passes, combined with Rice on a 72-yard scoring play and the rout was on.

By halftime, it was 27-3 as Monin by holding sackless a defense tana threw for three scores in the whose 71 sacks this season were second quarter - 8 yards each to slashing runs of Craig, who had 95 261.5 Minnesota had allowed per



### (AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco QB Joe Montana threw for four firsthalf touchdowns in the 49ers' victory Saturday.

### **Division champions** to be decided today

**By The Associated Press** 

1980, the Los Angeles Rams have running to passing.

Everett credits Robinson with Since going to the Super Bowl in making a successful transition from

**Steelers at Broncos** 

"I can't give them enough credit.

The Steelers lost their first two

around quarterback Jim Everett.

"He recognizes the strengths of

Steelers lightly.

Reeves said.

### **Browns hold off Buffalo, 34-30**

#### **By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer**

CLEVELAND - Bernie Kosar threw three touchdown passes, rookie Eric Metcalf scored on a 90-yard kickoff return and the Cleveland time in four seasons.

The Browns (10-6-1) will next James Lofton. play the winner of Sunday's Pittsburgh-Denver game. Cleveland lost AFC title games to the Broncos at the end of the 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Forced to go for a touchdown minutes earlier, Buffalo moved 63 yards to the Cleveland 11 with 20 fingertips.

On the next play, Kelly's pass was intercepted by linebacker Clay Matthews at the 1 with three seconds remaining and the Browns ran by Buffalo's Larry Kinnebrew and out the clock.

Kosar, playing despite hand and elbow injuries, completed 20 of 29 passes for 251 yards and was not intercepted. Kelly was 28-for-54 with two interceptions as the AFC East champion Bills finished 9-8.

Norwood's kick at the 10, darted goal through a huge hole up the middle and raced down the right sideline for a 31-21 lead with 4:23 left in the period.

Metcalf, overcoming a bruised touchdown ever on a kickoff return while, have led the league in kickoff margin.

coverage for two straight seasons. The runback epitomized a game

that overflowed with big plays, including two long touchdown passes each by Kosar and Jim Kelly, who were once teammates at the. University of Miami. Webster Browns held off the Buffalo Bills Slaughter caught touchdown passes 34-30 Saturday to reach the AFC of 52 and 44 yards from Kosar, and championship game for the third Kelly threw scoring passes of 72 yards to Andre Reed and 33 yards to

Kosar also threw a 3-yard TD pass to little-used tight end Ron-Middleton and Kelly threw two short scoring passes to running back Thurman Thomas.

The Browns led 17-14 at the end because of a crucial extra-point miss of a frenetic first half that was an omen of things to come. They extended it to 24-14 early in the seconds left. Jim Kelly, who threw third quarter on Kosar's 44-yarder for four TDs and 405 yards, then to Slaughter, who was wide open at had Ronnie Harmon open in the end the 18 because of a blown coverage zone, but the ball glanced off his in the secondary. The touchdown came three plays after Mark Harper intercepted Kelly's badly underthrown pass at the Buffalo 46.

But an exchange of fumbles, one another by Cleveland's Kevin Mack on the next play, gave Buffalo a first down at the Cleveland 21, and six plays later Kelly hit Thomas with a 6-yard pass that made it 24-21.

Metcalf's return widened the lead to 10 again, but Kelly, undaunt-With Cleveland leading 24-21 in ed, marched the Bills 68 yards to set the third quarter, Metcalf took Scott up Scott Norwood's 30-yard field

> Cleveland then ate up nearly seven minutes on a drive that set up Matt Bahr's 47-yard field goal with 6:50 to go for a 31-24 lead.

Kelly, however, hit Thomas on a toe, gave the Browns their first 3-yard TD pass with four minutes left, but Norwood's extra-point kick in the playoffs, and their first in any hit the back of his own center, leavgame since 1986. The Bills, mean- ing Cleveland with a four-point



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Cornelius Landers poured in 13 points in the Harvesters' 73-50 victory over Dunbar Friday night.

### Harvesters sweep **Dunbar, Frenship**

### **By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor**

The Harvesters kept their District 1-4A lead firmly in hand this weekend with back-to-back victories over Lubbock Dunbar and really felt like our kids played as Wolfforth-Frenship on Friday and Saturday nights.

over Dunbar Friday in Lubbock, then pulled off a 65-60 nail-biter over the Frenship Tigers Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

5-0 to remain the only undefeated shots. team in the league. Overall, Pampa stands at 15-4 on the season.

Frenship, which had been in second place Friday afternoon with a 3-1 record, dropped all the way to fourth place after losing to Dumas on Friday and Pampa on Saturday. The Tigers are .500 in both the loop standings (3-3) and overall (10-10).

Saturday's game was in jeopardy practically from start to finish as the lead changed hands some dozen times throughout the night. Pampa the first period, then tied it up at 31 as the half expired.

By the end of the third frame, the score was knotted once again, this time at 45. Finally, late in the fourth quarter, the Harvesters notched a six-point lead to go ahead for good.

Four Pampa players, including Jayson Williams, Jeff Young, Mark Wood and Ryan Teague, scored in double digits, while David Johnson was one point shy with nine points, all of them from three-point range. Johnson and Wood also led the team in rebounding with five apiece.

Two Tiger players managed to Pampa break the 10-point barrier. Chris Boudy, a 6-6 junior, grabbed top scoring honors for the game with 20 points, while teammate Jason Weese tossed in 12.

The Harvesters also won Friday night, boosting their district record

Pampa led from the outset and never trailed, limiting Dunbar to final eight minutes to clinch the win. four points in the opening period. The Panthers fell to 2-4 in d The Panthers committed 13 trict play and 4-12 on the season.

turnovers in the first eight minutes as the Harvesters built a 10-4 lead that only increased as the game progressed

"We came out and played hard and aggressively," Hale said. "We hard as they've played all year. We were running so hard, we even ran Pampa notched a 23-point win past the play a couple of times."

Pampa senior Mark Wood, the game's leading scorer with 19 points, had posted 12 by halftime to help the Harvesters to a 14-point As a result, the Harvesters left lead, 32-18. He also finished with their district record unblemished at four rebounds and two three-point

> Cornelius Landers was Pampa's second-leading scorer with 13 points, followed by Jeff Young with 11, David Johnson with nine, and Ryan Teague with seven.

> Young also pulled down 10 boards to lead the Harvesters in rebounding. Johnson and Jayson Williams were next with six.

Reggie Coleman, a 6-4 senior, paced the Panthers with 13 points on the night, followed by 6-3 William Jackson, who added 11. trailed by four (16-12) at the end of Pampa was no match for Dunbar in the size department, but the Harvesters more than made up for it with hustle.

> "They're a big team, and our guys were really moving and working hard to get those rebounds," Hale said. "I was just really pleased with our overall play.

Pampa outrebounded the Panthers (35-27) and outshot them from the floor (49% to 43%), but perhaps the biggest statistic was the turnover ratio. Dunbar, which had 13 turnovers in the first period alone, finished with 27, compared to 19 for

Both teams suffered from cold shooting in the first frame as the Harvesters hit 4-of-19 for 10 points. Dunbar was 1-of-6 and had scored only four points as the second period opened.

By haltime, Pampa owned a 32to 4-0 with a resounding, 73-50 vic-tory over Dunbar in Lubbock. 18 lead that grew to 52-36 at the end of three quarters. The Harvesters outscored Dunbar, 21-14, in the The Panthers fell to 2-4 in dis-

not been very successful in the play offs. These, however, are not the a team and he works with that." same Rams that began the decade as Everett said. "He gives us confia grind-it-out, ground-oriented team. dence in what we can/do.'

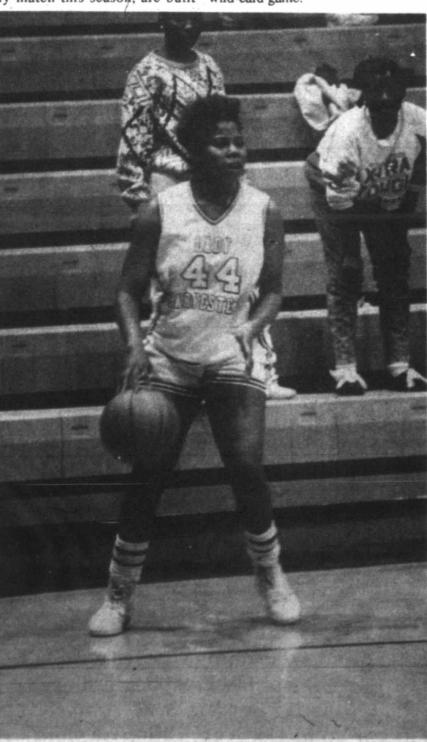
We did it that way for five years," Rams coach John Robinson said, "trying to run the ball and be a solid physical team. Now, we don't play the game quite that way.

"We're a little out of control. We try to score a lot.'

Today, the Rams go into the conference semifinals against the New York Giants. The other Sunday game has Pittsburgh at Denver.

### **Rams at Giants**

Since their Super Bowl loss to The way they started the season and the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Rams are came back to make the playoffs ... 2-6 in the playoffs, losing firstthey started out so poorly. round games four times. But most of those teams were built around run- games 51-0 and 41-10 but finished ning back Eric Dickerson. Now the 9-7 after winning five of their last Rams, who beat the Giants in their six, then beat Houston 26-23 in the only match this season, are built wild-card game.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Sheila Reed was the Lady Harvesters' second-leading scorer against Dunbar with 10 points.

Lady Harvesters grab back-to-back victories

#### Denver beat Pittsburgh 34-7 **By SONNY BOHANAN** midway through the season, but the **Sports Editor** Broncos aren't taking the surprising

The Lady Harvesters pulled off a "When you play a Chuck Noll team, you know they're going to be - clean sweep over Lubbock Dunbar and Wolfforth-Frenship in District as fundamentally sound and as 1-4A basketball action this weekphysical as any team you're going end to play," Broncos coach Dan

Pampa downed Dunbar, 43-35, Friday in Lubbock, then upended the Frenship Lady Tigers, 56-38, Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The victories boosted the Lady Harvesters to 4-3 on the season and locked them in a three-way tie with Borger and Hereford for third place. Randall, which defeated Levelland Friday, is in sole possession of first place with a 7-0 record, while Levelland is second at 6-1.

In Saturday's game, Pampa began with a vengeance and never looked back en route to an 18-point victory, By the end of the first quarter, the Lady Harvesters already led by eight (16-8), a lead they stretched to 10 (31-21) by halftime.

Nikki Ryan grabbed top scoring honors with a 21-point performance and led all rebounders with 13. Teammate Bridgett Mathis contributed 15 points and seven rebounds.

Tara Hamby collected 10 boards and seven points for the Lady Harvesters, followed by Christa West with 5 points, Sheila Reed with four and Kristen Becker and Lisa Jeffery with two apiece.

None of the Lady Tigers managed to score in double figures. Stephanie Sissom was tops for Frenship with seven points.

After racing to a 10-point lead at intermission, Pampa suffered through five scoreless minutes in the third quarter, then poured in 16 points in the final frame. The Lady Harvesters committed only nine turnovers, their lowest number in any game this season, but their performance from the free-throw line (14-of-29) may have been their worst of the year.

Pampa improved its season record to 8-8 with the win.

In Friday's game against Lubbock Dunbar, Pampa was able to pull off a 43-35 victory despite missing the services of starting point-guard Christa West, who has contributed just under seven points per contest this season.

West, a PHS junior, was hospitalized Thursday and was unable to other girls came and took up the make the trip to Lubbock. She was released late Friday and played Saturday against the Frenship Lady Tigers. "We're glad to have her back points.

with us," said Nichols. "She's been with us since she was a freshman and she's a team leader. She really pushes that ball down the floor for us.

The Lady Harvesters also managed to overcome a barrage of fouls that forced an early exit for three Pampa players. Sheila Reed, Pampa's second-highest scorer with 10 points, committed her fifth foul with only 1:45 gone in the third period, while Nikki Ryan and Tara Hamby both fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

Nonetheless, Ryan still set the scoring pace for the Lady Harvesters with 15 points. Bridgett Mathis finished with eight points, while Gia Nix came off the bench to add five.

Standings

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for District 1-4A girls and boys basketball standings

Nix was also the second-leading rebounder, bested only by teammat Tara Hamby, who pulled down eight boards.

"Gia came in for Christa and did great job handling the ball and not turning it over," Nichols said. "We awarded her the defensive player of the game, too."

The Lady Harvesters led throughout the game, but Dunbar made it close just before halftime, closing within two points, 23-21. Pampa did most of its damage in the third period, limiting the Lady Panthers to a measly two points in eight minutes.

"That third guarter killed them," said Nichols, whose Lady Harvesters added eight points in the ame time span.

From there, the Lady Harvesters simply preserved the status quo through the final period to clinch the victory. The loss left the Lady Panthers in last place with a winless, 0-7 record in District 1-4A. Overall, Dunbar is 1-16.

"It wasn't pretty, but it's a win," Nichols said. "That's one of those games where you can definitely say we missed out point-guard. I knew we would, but luckily some of these slack.

Pampa also won the girls' junior varsity game, 46-35. Keri Barr led the scoring for Pampa with 12.

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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 11

### **Canadian gets untracked** to outpace Bucks, 80-52

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

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WHITE DEER - Canadian went finish in breezing to an 80-52 win over White Deer Friday night.

The Wildcats had problems getting untracked in the early going and trailed the Bucks, 12-11, at the end of the first quarter. Canadian took command in the second quarter, however, scoring the first seven points, four by senior guard Shane Lloyd

up by 17 (42-25) and on their way to

The Bucks dropped to 2-14. "I don't know if we were tired or

what was wrong, but we just weren't ready to get after them," said Canadian coach Robert Lee. "We finally got our act together the second quarafter us. They really hustled hard.'

player Brandon Thrasher because of illness

have him back in a couple of Doug Porter. weeks," Lee said.

apiece

White Deer's Allen Mercer had a productive night with 22 points and good the first time we played them White Deer dipped to 8-10.

19 rebounds, but the 6-2 center was and that may have been part of the the only Buck in double-figure scor-

Eight others found the scoring from a sluggish start to a sizzling column for the Wildcats. Chad Hall had eight points, Jay Boone and Mario Zaragoza, seven each; Danny Cervantes, six; Jared Lee, Mark Byard, Clay Cooper and Matt Anderson all had four each.

Alan Warminski chipped in nine points for the Bucks, followed by Brandon Carpenter with eight; Rusty Gortmaker six; Troy Cummins, Matt Freeman, Jerod Cox, two By halftime, the Wildcats were each; and Tyson Back, one.

their 14th win against only two loss- ing edge with Byard pulling down going into the fourth quarter. eight boards and Lee six to lead the Wildcats.

> The Wildcats' pesky defense second half. forced the Bucks into 27 turnovers, 18 in the second half. Canadian was charged with 13 miscues.

In the girls' contest, Canadian ter, but I have to give White Deer had to hold off a second-half rally some credit. They came out and got before downing White Deer, 52-42. "They beat us by 32 the first

The Wildcats were missing post time we played them, so we did to go: show some improvement. We made "He's out with some kind of us and we had trouble hitting our

Canadian built a 16-point bulge Lloyd and Larry Dunnam led the (32-16) at halftime, but saw that tage on the boards with Hillhouse Wildcats in scoring with 18 points lead dissipate to four points twice in the second half.

"We beat White Deer pretty

problem," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon. "We just went flat that third quarter."

Traci Lemons and Julie Hillhouse sparked White Deer's comeback the second half. Hillhouse scored two baskets to open the second half and Lemons scored 10 of her game-high 19 points in the third quarter.

Lemons' layup cut Canadian's lead to 34-30, but White Deer was unable to get any closer as Kim Bivins hit a three-pointer and Maria Moreno scored inside to give the Canadian had a 43-38 rebound- Lady Wildcats a 32-30 advantage

> Also aiding the Does' rally were 17 Lady Wildcat turnovers in the

With 2:38 remaining, White Deer narrowed the lead to four again (41-37) on a free throw by Shelly Turner. Canadian outscored White Deer, 6-1, in a one-minute stretch and then iced the game on a pair of foul shots by Bivins with 25 seconds

Bivins, a 5-6 senior, led the Lady some mistakes at the end that hurt Wildcats in scoring with 18 points and also pulled down five rebounds. viral infection, but we're hoping to free throws," said White Deer coach Senior guard Kari Burns contributed 16 points.

White Deer had a 26-19 advanpulling down nine rebounds for the Does.

Canadian's record is 11-5 while

Pampa swimmers set meet record

LUBBOCK — The Pampa girls' Wendy Winkleblack and Tina Beck own meet record in that event at the Lubbock Relays Saturday.

Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam Morrow and Jennifer Hinkle finished the 100-meter course in a time of 52.38 seconds, bettering the previous record by .43 second.

Ironically, the old record had been set by Pampa one year earlier by a team made up of three of the same members. Scott, Morrow and

100-meter freestyle relay team cap- joined forces in the backstroke to Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam tured the gold medal and broke their finish in 3:09.40, while Hill, Mor- Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle, 52.38 row, Scott and Hinkle got the silver (new meet record); 16. Rhea Hill, in the 200 free with a time of 1:53.54.

> Logan Hudson, Greg Wilson, Wayne Cavanaugh and Chad Wilkinson paced the boys' team with a fifth-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay.

Below are Saturday's results:

### GIRLS

200 Freestyle Relay: 2. Hinkle all were members of the Michelle Scott, Rhea Hill, Pam squad that established a new record Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle, 1:53.54; in January of 1988 with a time of 17. Sandra Arreola, Katrina Thompson. Jeannette Gutierrez, Shely

100 Freestyle Relay: 1. Katrina Thompson, Karen Fraizer, Debbie Kell, 1:12.99.

200 Medley Relay: 13. Sandra Arreola, Jeannette Gutierrez, Wendy Winkleblack, Shely Melear, 2:54.44.

#### BOYS

200 Freestyle Relay: 10. Logan Hudson, Greg Wilson, Johnny Haesle, Chad Wilkinson, 1:51.44; 19. Cade Logue, Brian Thomas,



(Staff photo by LD, Strate)

Canadian's Shane Lloyd drives in for a layup against White Deer Friday at Antler Gym. Lloyd scored 18 points in the Wildcats' 80-52 victory over the Bucks.

### Lady Pirates run record to 15-2

ALLISON - Lefors girls captured a 38-37 squeaker over Allison and Kjersti Morris eight for Miami, early and led by 21 points (42-21) at in basketball action Friday night.

Lefors was trailing by one near the end when Susan Davidson swiped the ball and scored on a layup to give the Lady Pirates the tories over Lakeview Friday night. one-point win. Davidson's 14 points led Lefors in scoring while teammate Carrie Watson chipped in 10. Lefors led by 11 (22-11) at halftime

second half and we went 0-18 from at 6-6. the foul line," said Lefors coach Richard Moore, explaining the second-half lapse.

Deidre Dukes was high scorer for Allison with 16 points. Kim Hall added 11.

Lefors improved its record to 15-2 while Allison is 8-6.

pace Allison to a 72-60 win in the Hauck was next with nine points. boys' game. Jarrod Slatten led The Tigerettes opened up a 13-point Lefors with 27 points, followed by lead, 26-13, at intermission. Dusty Roberson with 18.

for Allison. Lefors boys are now 7- had eight as Lakeview fell to 1-15.

Amanda Morris had 10 points which fell to 4-13.

. . . . McLEAN - McLean cagers started District 6-1A play with vic-

fourth quarter for a 63-45 win in the received 10 points from Kyle boys' contest. The Tigers led by six Sword. after three quarters and outscored Lakeview, 19-6, in the final eight "We had two girls foul out in the minutes to even their overall record

> Bobby Sherman was McLean's top scorer with 19 points. Donald res and Mark Glover had 11 points day night. each for Lakeview.

McLean rolled to an easy 48-26 win in the girls' game.

Alicia Reynolds topped McLean Ronnie Hall scored 38 points to in scoring with 18 points. Holly lett improved to 11-3.

Stephanic Mims led Lakeview Brian Markham added 25 points with 14 points. Veronica Narvaez

Wheeler put the game away halftime.

Darrouzett disposed of Wheeler, 63-55, in the boys' clash behind a 23-point output by Quincy Hudson. The Mustangs, 0-9, were led by McLean broke away in the Jason Helton's 13 points and also

> Darrouzett, which upped its record to 10-6, led by only three at halftime, but built a 16-point bulge after three quarters.

. . . . . FOLLETT - Follett won over Harris followed with 14. Ruben Tor- Briscoe, 71-12, in a girls' game Fri-

> Tina Lehman and Mandy Ferguson had four points each for Briscoe.

> Briscoe dropped to 1-14 and Fol-

. . . . . STRATFORD - The Groom Tigerettes advanced in the winners bracket of the Stratford Invitational Tournament with a 46-41 win over West Texas High Friday night.

Groom was led in scoring by

Shannon Fields with 13 points, fol-

52.81.

Beck, the newcomer, took the Melear, 2:21.82. place of Richelle Hill, who graduated last May.

clocked a 4:06.57 to win that event.

The Pampa girls finished second and 250 backstroke. Rhea Hill, Beck, 3:09.40.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam The same four teamed up once Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle, 4:06.57; Hudson, Greg Wilson, Wayne more in the 400 freestyle relay with 12. Sandra Arreola, Katrina Thompsimilar gold-medal results. They son, Jeannette Gutierrez, Shely 17. Cade Logue, Brian Thomas, Melear, 5:23.67.

250 Backstroke Relay: 2. Rhea in two other relays, the 200 freestyle Hill, Wendy Winkleblack, Tina Thomas, Cade Logue, Johnny

Wayne Cavanaugh, Gary Fraizer, 2;06.47.

400 Freestyle Relay: 5. Logan Hudson, Greg Wilson, Johnny pair of games to Booker Friday. Haesle, Chad Wilkinson, 4:15.40.

100 Freestyle Relay: 15. Logan Cavanaugh, Chad Wilkinson, 50.38; Gary Graizer, Mark Allen, 57.33.

200 Medley Relay: 18. Brian Haesle, Mark Allen, 2:30.36.

9. Allison lifted its record to 11-4 . . . . . BOOKER - Miami dropped a

59-35 win with Jason Hewatt's 19 points leading the way. Don Howard win over Darrouzett, 84-48, Friday led Miami with 11 points, followed night. by Cleve Wheeler with eight.

Miami is 10-6. decision. Brandi Hoyle was high attack, while Shawna Wheatley's 17-24 and 23 points respectively for the scorer for Booker with 17 points. points was high for the losers.

It was McLean's third win overall to go with 16 losses.

. . . . . lowed by Katonia Meaker with 10. DARROUZETT - Deedee Dor- Stacy Bruce had 12 points to lead In the boys' tilt, Booker posted a man tossed in 33 points as the West Texas. The Tigerettes have won 12 of Wheeler girls breezed to a lopsided 15 outings this season.

Groom lost to West Texas High, The victory gave the Wheeler-67-49, in the boys' bracket Friday Booker has an 8-7 record while girls an 11-6 record while Dar- night. Jay Willimon led West Texas rouzett is 10-6. Bobbie Kuehler con- with 26 points.

Miami girls dropped a 58-26 tributed 25 points to pace Wheeler's - Mike Conrad and Jeff Fields had Tigers. Groom's record is 9-8.

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### Scoreboard

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			By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE				
NFL Pla	ayoffs			Atlantic			0.0
By The Assoc	iated Press		New York	W 21	8	Pct .724	GB
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Wild C			Philadelphia	16	14	.533	51/2
Sunday,	Dec. 31		Washington	13	18	.419	9
NF Los Angeles Rams 2	C Dhiladalah	10.7	New Jersey	8	22 26	.267	131/2
Los Arigeles Hams 2	C.	Het /	Miami	Central			10
Pittsburgh 26, Houst			Chicago	21	9	.700	_
			Detroit	21	11	.656	1
Divisional		. 1	Indiana	19	12	.613	21/2
Saturday			Atlanta	17	12	.586	31/2
Cleveland 34, Buffak			Milwaukee Cleveland	16 12	14 17	.533	5 81/2
NF			Orlando	9	22	.290	121/2
San Francisco 41, M	innesota 13			TERMO		DELLOF	
-		2		TERN C Midwest			
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L.A. Rams at New Yo	-	30 a m	San Antonio	20	7	.741	_
AF			Denver	20	11	.645	2
Pittsburgh at Denver,	-		Utah	20	11.	.645	2
			Dallas	16	15	.516	6
Conference Ch		6	Houston Minnesota	13 7	18	.419	9 15
Sunday, (Sites and t			Charlotte	6	21	.222	14
Cleveland vs. Pittsbu		br .		Pacific			
S. Francisco vs. L.A.			L.A. Lakers	22	6	.786	_
•••			Portland	21	10	.677	21/2
Super Bo			Phoenix Seattle	14	13 14	.519	71/2
Sunday, At New Orle			Golden State	12	17	.414	101/2
	nine, o p.m.		L.A. Clippers		17	414	101/2
	-		Sacramento	7	21	.250	15
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L' CLOIRC LAV			Los Angele				105
			Cleveland 1 Detroit 122			1 107	
District 1-4A	Standin	gs	Philadelphia				
BO	YS		Chicago 12				
Team	Dist.	All	Seattle 140				
Pampa	5-0	15-4	Portland 11				
Levelland	4-1	12-8	(Scores un	aturday	s Gan	nes ess tim	6
Lubbock Estacado Wolfforth-Frenship	4-2 3-3	9-11 10-10	Boston at V				-,
Borger	2-3	5-13	Indiana at C	harlotte.	6:30	o.m.	
Dumas	2-3	5-13	Cleveland a				
Hereford	2-3	6-10	New Jersey				
Lubbock Dunbar Randall	2-4	4-12	New York a Philadelphi	a at Hour	0.30 p	-m.	
	0-5	2-17	Minnesota	at San A	ntonio,	7:30 p.r	n.
Friday's		and the state	Chicago at	Milwauk	96,8 p	.m.	
Pampa 73, Lubbock							
62, Randall 41; Duma ship 61; Lubbock Estac	ado defeated	Borger	Phoenix at L.A. Lakers			. 0.20	. m
Saturday's			Portland at				
Pampa 65, Wolfforth							
			WY7	-1-	1		
GIR			Wres	tin	g		
Team Randall	Dist. 7-0	All 18-3		2012	0	1	
Leveland	6-1	18-4					
Borger	4-3	15-4	Southwe	st Wn	estli	na Cl	assic
Hereford	4-3	10-9			Sec. 11		
Pampa	4-3	8-8	Sec. March	At Libe			100.000
Lubbock Estacado Dumas	3-4	6-12	1989 11 21	First I	Round day)		
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-6	4-14	103 pound	la: Whit	enhur	Amar	illo Hiat
Lubbock Dunbar	0-7	1-16	pinned Damia	an Cates	, Pan	pa; 112	: Pere
		and share	Garden City,	pinned (	Chad (	Chairez.	Pampa
Pampa 43, Dunbar 3		Inval.	119: R.C. Lo	we, Ta	scosa.	pinne	d Darri
land 38; Dumas 63, V	Volfforth-Free	nship 51;	Wyatt, Pampa Johnny Pache	, 125: (	aarza,	2.3 190	10, 0e
Borger 60, Lubbock Est	acado 58, O	T.	Colby, pinned	Dusty V	Veathe	rly, Parr	Da: 13
Seturday's	Results		Colby, pinned Scgovia pinne	d Frank	Jera, F	ampa; 1	40: Wo
Deserve DD Malalfin als	E complete AA	A COMPANY STOLEY	I contt hautohing	AND INVESTIGATION	A WAR	Manlene	Dame

cott, Hutchinson, pinned Will Hacker, Pampa

145: Fowler, Liberal, dec. Ken Hair, Pampa, 13-2; 152: Walden, Colby, dec. Bill Larkin, Pampa, 8-3; 160: Alvers, Hays, pinned Buddy Plunk, Pampa; 171: Chris Archibald, Pampa, pinned Patrick Bray, Caprock; Heavyweight: Phillip Sexton, Pampa, pinned Schweigert, Hutchinson. NOTE: Pampa did not enter wrestlers in the 180- and 189pound weight divisions.

#### Winners' Bracket

First Round 171: Albers, Hays, pinned Chris Archibald, Pampa; Heavyweight: Madden, Tascosa, pinned Phillip Sexton, Pampa.

### Consolation Bracket First Round

103: Damian Cates, Pampa, drew a bye; 112: Chad Chairez, Pampa, pinned Van, Dodge City; 119: Darrin Wyatt, Pampa, drew a bye; 125: Johnny Pacheco, Pampa, pinned Bratcher; 130: Eddie Lopez, Caprock, pinned Dusty Weatherly, Pampa; 135: Frank Jara, Pampa, drew a bye; 140: Will Hacker, Pampa, drew a bye; 145: Ken Hair, Pampa, drew a bye; 152: Bill Larkin, Pampa, dec. Brandt, Hutchinson, 12-3.

#### Second Round

Second Round 103: Talbert, Ulysses, pinned Damian Cates, Pampa; 112: Van, Dodge City, pinned Chad Chairez, Pampa; 119: West, Liberal, pinned Darrin Wyatt, Pampa; 125: Vehige, Hays, dec. Johnny Pacheco, Pampa, 3-1; 135: Sanchez, Ulysses, pinned Frank Jara, Pampa; 140: Flores, Dodge City, dec. Will Hacker, Pampa, 17-3; 145: Palmgren, Good-land, pinned Ken Hair, Pampa; 152: Marines, Garden City, pinned Bill Larkin, Pampa; 171: Chris Archibald, Pampa, dec. Callihan, Colbv. 10-6: Heavyweight: Brumgardd, Colby, 10-6; Heavyweight: Brumgardd, Hays, dec. Phillip Sexton, Pampa, 7-1.

Third Round 171: Chris Archibald, Pampa, dec. Crawford, Hobart, 23-19 OT. Fourth Round

171: Norton, Liberal, pinned Chris Archibald, Pampa

NOTE: Pampa finished 13th in the final team standings from a field of 15 teams.

### **Bowling**

#### Pampa Bowling Standings

	Pampa Bowling	Standi	ngs
	(Continued Fro Harvester C		
	Team	Won	Lost
	Larry Baker Plumbing	36 1/2	19 1/2
	Western Conoco	32	24
	Derrick Club	32	24
-	Team #5	32 30 29	24 24 26
	Caprock Bearings	29	27
	Jerry's Grill	26 1/2	29 1/2
	Caprock Engineers	. 26	30
	B&R Motors	. 24	32
	Lockhart Llamas	23	30 32 33 40
	Team #8	16	40
h		and the second	1.1.1
5	Harvester Al	I Stars	
I;	Team	Won	Lost
n	Bad Attitudes	31	17
	Lamar Bob Cats	29	139
in las	Iron Eagles	27 1/2	20 1/2
k j	Should Of Beens	27	/ 21
-	The Jokers	17	31
<b>F</b>	Alley Cats	12 1/2	35 1/2

**Archibald finishes 5th** at Liberal tournament LIBERAL, Kan. — Chris high point for this weekend.

Archibald of the Pampa High School wrestling team tied for fifth the tournament when he was pinned place in the 171-pound division dur- by Norton of Liberal in the fourth ing the two-day Southwest round. Wrestling Classic this weekend in

Liberal.

Archibald won three out of five matches to clinch fifth from among a field of 15 competitors. He opened the tournament Friday with a pin of Tascosa in the winners' bracket. over Patrick Bray of Caprock, just as he had done Thursday during a dual meet against the Longhorns.

In the winners' bracket later Fri- et. day night, Archibald was pinned by Albers of Hays, Kan.

That loss dropped Archibald into wins to qualify for the winners' the consolation bracket, where he bracket, and Archibald was the only decisioned Callihan of Colby, 10-6 Pampa wrestler to make it past the in the second round. He then staged second round of the consolation a thriller in the third round with a bracket. 23-19 overtime victory over Crawford of Hobart, Okla.

"It was a tough match," said Dodge City, Kan. Pampa assistant coach Steve Kuhn.

New front disc pads, repack

wheel bearings. Conventiona rear wheel drive vehicles.

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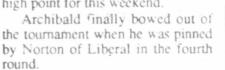
W. Foster

**DISC BRAKE SERVICE** 

ended if needed for safe driving.

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Heavyweight Phillip Sexton also made it to the winners' bracket by pinning Schweigert of Hutchinson, Kan., in the first round Friday. Sexton was in turn pinned by Madden

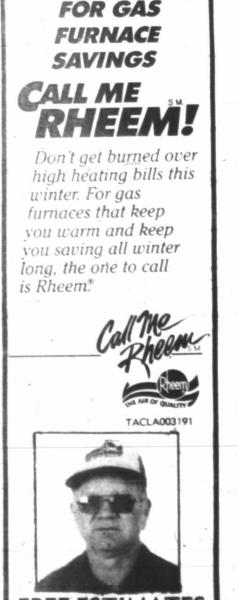
The Pampa sophomore fell to Brumgardd of Hays, 7-1, in the second round of the consolation brack-

Archibald and Sexton picked up the Harvesters' only two first-round

The Harvesters took 13th out of 15 teams, beating Palo Duro and

665-8444

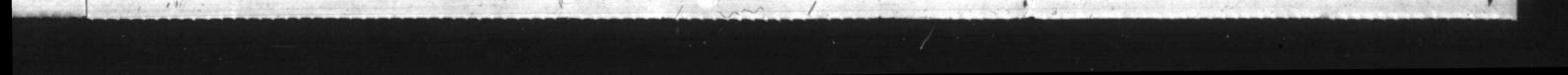
'We did real well," Kuhn said. "Arch was down five points with "A lot of kids showed promise and with 15 seconds to go and he came we improved a lot over the weekback and scored the five points to end. This is probably the toughest take it into overtime. He was our tournament in this area, by far.



FREE ESTIMATES Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. LARRY BAKER Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Across From Serfco On The Borger Hi-Way

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### 12 Sunday, January 7, 1990-PAMPA NEWS udy: global warming could alter forests early in next century

#### **By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - A study showing that global warming could speed the destruction of forests by fire and windstorms suggests noticeable change could occur Overpeck's findings agree with decades of research by in the Earth's forests by early in the next century, a researcher said.

"The rate of change will be faster than we thought before," said Jonathan Overpeck, the study's principal Minnesota, said: "This is important because the effects author.

growing species of trees in areas where mature trees change.' have been destroyed, said Overpeck, a staff scientist at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades.

Previous computer projections have shown that changes in temperature and rainfall-could affect the versity.

### **Author says** parents should set eating rules **By MARY MacVEAN Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Peanut butter sandwiches and apple juice day after day - after day. Dinner table negotiations over exactly how many peas a child will eat, how many forkfuls of spinach. What's a parent to do?

"Finicky is pretty normal for lots of kids," said Vicki Lansky, author of "Feed Me! I'm Yours." And common sense will indicate whether a child has gone beyond fussy to worrisome. Parents should not be short-order cooks or spend every dinner pleading, "Eat your broccoli," Lansky said.

Easier said than done, right? Dinner needn't be a battle if parents make non-negotiable rules, which most children will follow, said Dr. William Dietz of New England Medical Center.

"It's more the dynamic than the child's eating, per se," said Ellyn Satter, author of "How to Get Your Kid to Eat ... But Not Too Much." "I recommend a division of responsibilities in feeding, which says essentially that the parent is responsible for what is offered and when and where. ... It's up to the child to decide what to eat, and whether to eat."

Parents have to judge whether a finicky child truly doesn't like what's on the table, is trying to get attention, or has some other motive.

"A lot of times kids are trying to

growth of forests. This is the first to show that physical destruction of trees will play a significant role in changing forests as the Earth warms, Overpeck said.

George Woodwell, an ecologist and the director of the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts, said ecologists showing that similar forest disturbance has occurred when climate changed in the past.

Margaret Davis, an ecologist at the University of of disturbance are much quicker than the effects of cli-The change will be marked by the appearance of fast- mate change. ... It gives us less time to respond to the

> National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Institute for Space Studies and Richard Goldberg of the Institute for Global Habitability at Columbia Uni-

Their study appears today in Nature, a British scien- agree with the premise that the Earth will warm. tific journal.

Global warming is occuring as so-called greenhouse include carbon dioxide and the chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigerators and air conditioners.

This is the first (study) to show that physical destruction of trees will play a significant role in changing forests as the Earth warms...

The Earth is expected to warm gradually during the Overpeck's collaborators were David Rind of the next century as the gases enable the atmosphere to trap more and more of the sun's heat, mimicking the action of a greenhouse.

> Experts disagree over how much the Earth will warm and when the effects will begin to be felt. But few dis-

Overpeck cautioned that his findings should not be taken as a prediction. He cannot say precisely how soon effect gases build up in the atmosphere. The gases changes in forests will begin to be noticed or how great the change will be.

But the research demonstrates that computer forecasts should take into account the physical destruction of forests as well as the effects of changing temperature and rainfall, he said.

Overpeck and his colleagues used a computer climate program developed by NASA to show that thunderstorms, hurricanes and tornadoes will occur more frequently as the climate warms.

They then used a second computer program to assessthe effect of these changes on forests. Lightning associated with the increasingly frequent thunderstorms will increase the likelihood of forest fires, they said, and the windstorms will uproot trees.

**RANDY'S FOOD STORE** 'ANDY'& **City Wide Grocery Deliveries** FOOD STORE Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 669-1700 or **Tuesday & Friday Only Store Hours Same Day Delivery** 401 N. Ballard 669-1845 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10% Charge-Under \*20°° **Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru** And To Correct Printing Errors 5% Charge-Over \*20° Tues., Jan. 9, 1990 **Discount Stamp Item Discount Stamp Item** Kraft Orig:, Mild or Hot Mex. Swanson Granulated Frozen Lynden Farm **Brown Best** GRAPE KRAFT CHICKEN PINTO **OUR FAMILY** SHOESTRING SUGAR JELLY VELVEETA NUGGETS BEANS POTATOES 18 Oz. Jar 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 1 Lb. Box 5 Lb. Bag 2 Lb. Bag 20 Lb. Bag Limit 1 with a filled certificate **Our Family** Hi-Dri -**Our Family Granulated** PAPER SNACK SUGAR **TOWELS** CHIP'S OurFamily 69 PURJ: GRANULATEI NET WE & LB (356 kt Pre-price 69¢ 5 Lb. Bag 11-16 Oz. **Jumbo Roll** 

push their parents to see how far they can go," said Martha Stone, a nutritionist at Colorado State University. "Saying yes and no to food is one way of exerting control." It's also natural for children to

play with food. Toddlers are "exploring, trying to develop a sense of what does or doesn't taste good, learning how to feed themselves. All those add up to finicky," said Dr. Ronald Kleinman of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Telling a child who refuses to eat that there's no more food until the next meal is OK. "That throws the situation back to the child, a choice of eating, or being hungry," Stone said. Parents must be consistent about such rules, Dietz said. "You have to be willing to let them go hungry.'

Parents also should respect strong food dislikes and not give rewards for eating. If a child rejects a food once, serve it again, as many as 10 times. Sometimes children need to grow accustomed to new tastes. And try to wait out food jags, which begin around 18 months and can occur throughout childhood.

What counts is a balanced diet protein, fruits and vegetables, dairy and grains - even if only one or two things are eaten from each group.

"They don't have to have variety in their lives at that age, they have to have the nutrients to grow,' Kleinman said. With his own children, now 12 and 14, Kleinman and his wife only made food an issue if meals were skipped. "We kind of insist that at least two times a day we see them eating a meal."

It's important to get a pediatrician's opinion on whether a child's weight is appropriate for height, several experts noted.

"Keep in mind that the grownup way of eating is not necessarily a pattern to be admired or emulated," Satter said. "Grownups have pretty systematically learned to ignore their internal cues."

### Man sentenced in rape of teen

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston man convicted of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl he met through a computer chat line was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

Collin Herbst, 42, will not become eligible for parole until 2002, prosecutor Larry Standley said after State District Judge Joe Kegan pronounced the sentence Wednesday,

"I feel the punishment was just," Standley said. "Harris County is better off without him on the streets."



### PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 13 "What are your dreams, goals, resolutions



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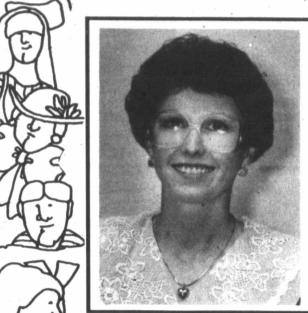
A

Mike Keagy Vice President, Chamber of Commerce ...No. 1 priority is to find and hire an aggressive chamber manager.

...Continue to cooperate and work with the Industrial Foundation, City and other entities to bring in new industry and jobs.

... Have a positive "Pride in Pampa" attitude in what we as a city have to offer - our schools, our hospital, churches and most of all, our people.

...Help our Pampa merchants by encouraging people to shop Pampa.



**Donna Brauchi Gray County Home Extension Agent** 

.....adequate volunteers to take care of all the volunteer needs in Pampa.

### **Rev. John Judson First Presbyterian Church**

In 1990, regardless of race, religion or polictics, we the people of Pampa will work, worship and play together as one family, rather than simply existing in this community as 20,000 isolated individuals.

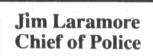


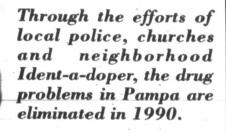
for your town or county

...a feasible solution to the solid waste disposal problem is found in 1990. ...successful negotiations with the **Barbed Wire Collec**tors of the U.S.

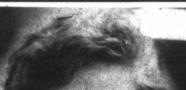
make McLean their National Headquarters. ... I wake up one

morning and there is a total absence of stray dogs in McLean.





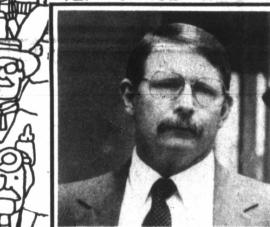
in 1990?"



Linda Haynes, Public **Relations** Director, **Coronado Hospital** 



What would I like to see in Pampa this year....an overabundance of registered nurses.

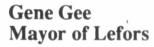


Joe Wheeley, Gray **County Commissioner** 

I would like as a resolution as a Commissioner. a unified effort as a community, to strive to be progressive for the economy in Gray County.







... Population of Lefors increase by at least 25%. all services to be in 100 % working capacity.

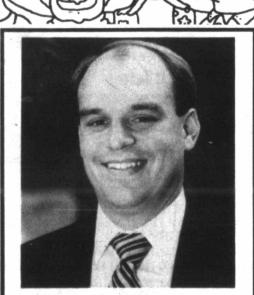
... New precinct lines drawn in 1991 in favor of Lefors.

... Lefors considered the bedroom commu-. nity of Pampa, offering small town atmosphere, excellent school facilities, low wonderful taxes, churches, well within commuting distance of Pampa.



**Kayla Pursley Lifestyles Editor** 





**Dr. Harry Griffith** Superintendent, P.I.S.D.

#1...to show care and concern for each and every child entrusted to us. #2...to have pride in past accomplishments but commit our energies to exploring and advancing the future.

#3...to be good listeners, parents, students and communities concerning school programs and needs.

#4...to continue to promote non-threatening professional work settings in which expertise and knowledge are the principal basis of influence and power.



My hope is that Fine Arts will flourish in Pampa as people realize the worth of cultural events for attracting newcomers and expanding horizons.

**Dennis Cavalier, Athletic Director, P.H.S.** 

... to resolve in 1990 to create an opportunity for every athlete to be a winner from the inside out.

> Joe Van Zandt, Gray **County Agricultural Extension Agent**

> #1...Pampa & Gray County area obtaining new businesses for expansion of employee base.

> #2...Area weather conditions favorable for crops and livestock production.



**Glen Hackler** 

I resolve:

to provide positive leadership to the community through longterm planning and effective service delivery;

to continue the spirit of cooperation between the City, County, School District, Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation; to restore stability, continuity and consistency to the City of Pampa organization;

to reflect a management style which demonstrates trust and commitment to the citizens of Pampa;

to support Texas Tech all the way to the **Cotton Bowl**.







Mrs. Michael Lascor Trecia Kennedy

Kennedy - Lascor

Trecia Kennedy, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy, was united in marriage to Michael Lascor of Littleton, Colorado, on Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Bible Church of Pampa with Rev. Stan Holmes of Englewood, Colo., officiating

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kendra Talley of Tulsa, Okla. Bridesmaids were Angela West, Dallas; Melanie Waite; Englewood; and Cathy Matthews, Denver.

John Lascor, the groom's brother from Denver, served as best man. Groomsmen were Toda Clary, Jimmy Nock and Jeremy Holmes all of Englewood.

Ushers were Jeff Mackanic of Arlington, Va. and Scott Gilman of Annapolis, Md. Registering guests was Amber Killebrew of Lubbock. The bride's aunt, Phoebe Reynolds of Pampa, played the piano and Danina Kennedy of Littleton, Colo., the bride's sister-in-law, was the vocalist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents at Walnut Creek Estates. Serving were the bride's sisters-in-law - Kimberly Kennedy of Lubbock, Danina Kennedy, and Lia Kennedy of Canyon Country, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and John Brown University. The groom is a graduate of Mullen High School and Metro State University. After a honeymoon in Colorado and Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Littleton, Colo.



Mr. & Mrs. Clif Baker Karena Denise Guy

Guy - Baker

Karena Denise Guy and Clif Baker were united in marriage on Dec. 9 at the Moffett Road Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala. Dr. Sidney Sample performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Phillip Mooney of Mesa, Ariz. and Roslyn Foster of Mobile. The groom is the son of Ralph Baker and Burma LaWanda Baker of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Samantha Langley of Mobile. Bridemaid was Cheri Page, also of Mobile. Best man was Ralph Baker of Pampa. Groomsman was Troy Shannon of Mobile.

Ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Monte Williams of Pampa and the bride's brother, David Mooney of Mobile. Candlelighter was the bride's brother, Darrell Foster. Organist was Lou Bond.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlor. Serving were Mrs. Quirl and Mrs. Magleonico, both of Mobile.

The groom has attended West Texas State University and Cameron University of Oklahoma and is now in the Coast Guard having joined on Dec. 8, 1988. After a honeymoon in Orlando, Fla., the couple will make their home in Alabama.



The Top O' Texas Knife and

Fork Club will meet on Saturday,

Jan. 13 at the Pampa Country Club for their third presentation



Mrs. Gordon Taylor Kelly Sue Stevens

Stevens - Taylor

Kelly Sue Stevens of Crosbyton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dennis of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Amarillo. She was united in marriage with Gordon Taylor of Crosbyton on Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Crosbyton. John Taylor of Sherman performed the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Sherman.

Honor attendants to the bride were the bride's sisters, Kristilie Stevens-Reyna of Lubbock and Kimberly Stevens of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Connie Clark of Crosbyton and Kathryn Taylor, sister of the groom, from Dallas

Best man was Ross O'Dell of Dallas. Groomsmen were Eric Morse and Greg Storm, both of Lubbock and Matthew Abernathy of Denton. Seating guests were Matt Clark of Crosbyton and Greg Dennis of Eagan, Minn., the bride's stepbrother. Registering guests was Carol Scott of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Hansford Johnson of Amarillo played the organ and Kathryn Taylor performed as soloist. Peggy Dennis, mother of the bride, and Kim Stevens played "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel for the recessional on piano and organ.

Following the ceremony was a bridal reception in Latta Hall at the church. Servers were Cathy Branson and Cathy Permenter both of Crosby-

The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. She is currently a teacher in the Crosby

### West Texas Vegetable Conference is set for Jan. 16 in Hereford

Ways to maintain the safety of the nation's vegetable supply will "be spotlighted at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference in -Hereford Jan. 16.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park -Avenue. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

"This year's conference will For Horticulture · focus on ways growers can produce · yegetables that are safe for the consumer with methods that assume safety of the growers' workers and "families," said Dr. Roland E. -Roberts. A-vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Roberts is conference coordinator

Commercial and noncommercial pesticide applicators who participate in the conference can qualify for five of the continuing education units (CEUs) of training required during the year.

Speakers also will analyze current vegetable research and prove production recommendations which maximize quality and yield while protecting the land, water and natural resources.

The effects of nitrogen on the growth and development of potato Jubers for quality and yield will be explained by Roberts.

Results of field demonstrations ion control of early blight in potatoes through various fungicide programs will be reported by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Service plant pathologist.

Dr. Gary Franc, Service potato specialist at Colorado State University, will describe a simple daydegree model for initiating chemical control of potato blight.

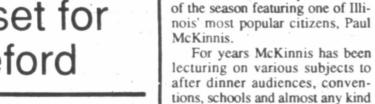
Ways biotechnology is strengthening future onion production will be discussed by Dr. Ellen Peffley, Council, Deaf Smith County Extenassistant professor of horticulture at sion vegetable program develop-Texas Tech University.

Potato varieties of the past, present and future will be the topic of Dr. Robert H. Johnson, professor of horticulture at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D.

A panel of growers and representatives of processing firms will discuss crops suited for processing.

The afternoon session will feature safe use of crop protection chemicals to produce crops safe for ne consumer.

Pesticide issues which impact the vegetable industry will be



of group imaginable. Several years ago the Big Ten Conference and the U.S. Army sent him on a two-month lecture tour of Europe and less than a year ago he lectured for Pepperdine University in Okinawa and Japan.

McKinnis agrees with Robert Frost's counsel that "Poems should begin and end in wisdom". The same, he thinks, could be said about speeches.

Therefore, he structures his so that his listeners are entertained and, at the same time, leave with more wholesome and positive feelings about themselves and the society in which we live.

Dr. McKinnis vigorously submits the rationale why we must build a strong base of freedom loving people articulate in their faith, in their love of country, in

123 N. Cuyler



Paul McKinnis

American philosophy.

home, in their love for law and for

rallying to the spiritual forces to

raise barriers against any un-

Yet" is the topic of McKinnis'

evening's entertainment. Knife

and Fork members need to make

their reservations by Friday, Jan.

12 at 6 p.m. at Dunlap's for the

"Don't Circle the Wagons,

ton school district.

The groom is a graduate of Mesquite High School and Texas Tech in Lubbock. He is also employed as a teacher in the Crosbyton school district. After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Crosbyton.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m.m on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 vears or more.

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.

6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.





### Joe VanZandt

reviewed by John McClung, director of the Center for Produce quality, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Assn., Alexanderia, Va.

Texas pesticides laws and regulations will be explained by Levon Harmon, specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Amaril-

Dr. Denise McWilliams, Extension Service training specialist in agricultural chemicals, from College Station, will discuss chemical labels and water quality.

The use of low enegry precision application (LEPA) irrigation systems to apply chemical to vegetable crops will be assessed by Dr. Williams Lyle, professor of irrigation engineering with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Lubbock.

Efforts to control the diamondback moth in vegetable crops will be related by Dr. David Bender; assistant professer of horticulture, TAES, Lubbock.

Tony Perdo, Extension Service pesticide safety, will discuss safe use of agricultural chemicals.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, Experiment Station, Texas Tech, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers ment committee, and TDA.





### Haley's students present recital

Students of Bill Haley performed in three recitals recently at his home at 1013 Mary Ellen.

Among the selections performed by the students were "Prominade" from Pictures At An Exhibition by Moussorgsky, Perpetual Motions by Poulenc, two Bach dances, Soldiers March by Schumann, Prelude in C Major by Back, Bastien;s Scat Boogie, a guitar solo, and Christmas carols.

Students participating were Sepp Hoover, Emily Waters, Kellen Waters, Michael Thornhill, Jenefer Thornhill, Ceeli Kindle, Brittany Kindly, Peggy Williams, Doug Williams, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, Johnathan Ladd, Mindee Stowers, Marcie Pratt, Ryan Feerer, Hayle Garrison, Kimberly Grice,

Troy Carpenter, Tamra Johnson, Shaun Hurst, Faustine Curry, Rebekah Warner, Clay Pulse, Jared Smith, Jonathan Smith, Tracy Bruton, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal, anne Bingham.

Parents involved in the recital include Mrs. Mark Warner and Mrs. Calvin Hurst.

### Clarendon College,Pampa Center

Students interested in enrolling in students to enroll for the spring nine to 15 college credit hours for the spring semester before taking the long form of the TASP test, may take an assessment test (pre-TASP) scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. to noon.

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semester with more than nine hours. The next TASP test is not scheduled until February 24. Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 17. For more information call the Pampa Center at 665-8801 to enroll

The test is free and will enable for the assessment test on Jan. 10.

### Menus Jan. 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Polish sausage; cheese grits; turnip greens; pumpkin bars. Tuesday

Meatloaf; winter mix; carrots; apple treat.

Wednesday Chicken rice casserole; brussel sprouts; pineapple.

Thursday Roast; blackeyed peas; baked squash; applesauce.

Friday

Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; garlic rounds; pudding. **Pampa Senior Citizens** 

### Monday

Chicken fried steak or stew and cornbread; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; German chocolate cake or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Tuesday

Meatloaf or chicken and dumplings; cheese potatoes; fried okra; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or coconut cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw-toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or

Duncan - Dingus Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Duncan Jr. of Houston announce the

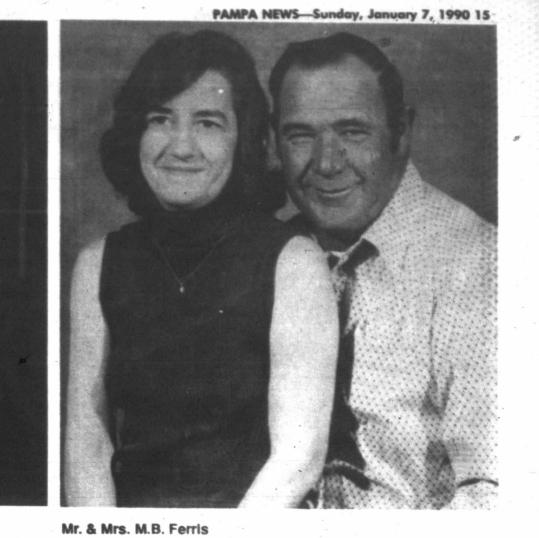
Mary Anne Duncan & William Frederick Dingus

engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to William Frederick Dingus, Jan. 5. son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Dingus of Pampa.

The bride-elect graduated in 1979 from the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C., and earned her bachelor degree at Colorado College.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor degree from Rice University. The couple met while attending the University of Texas at Austin where both were awarded master degrees in geology.

The wedding will be solemnized Feb. 10 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston.



### Ferris Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Ferris celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on

Cleasee Kimberel married M.B. Ferris on Jan. 5, 1957 in Shamrock, Tex.: They have lived in Pampa for 29 years. Mr. Ferris has been an employee of Chase Oilfield for 12 years. Mrs. Ferris is a member of Community Christian Church.

Children of the couple include Bruce Ferris and Dale Ferris of Pampa, Katheren Williams of Canadian, and Christen Moman of Pampa. The couple have 5 grandchildren.

### Overprotective mother is deaf to reproach

DEAR ABBY: My family is torn apart. They resent my youngest son. 'Andy" is 35 years old and deaf, so I have to give him special help. He just moved back home with my husband and me after his second divorce. My husband is furious because Andy doesn't do anything to help me out, but he's tired from working - so I do his chores

Andy got drunk and totaled his car, so I bought him a new one and told him he doesn't need to pay me take a long time to settle, not to back; I'd rather he saved his money. mention the attorney's fees, which

family get so upset? They say Andy

is irresponsible, and I am his prob-

lem! Can you believe that? Andy's

sister is hard-working and very re-

sponsible. She's a success and doesn't

need me like her brother does. I don't

know why she's mad at me for help-

ing her handicapped brother. If she'd

Please set them straight, Abby.

**DEAR DISTRAUGHT MOM: I** 

know you mean well, but I can

understand why your family is

so upset with you. They feel that

you are enabling Andy to act

irresponsibly by doing too much

for him. And they are right.

Perhaps if you were not always

there to rescue him, he would be

stronger and more self-suffi-

around to look after him. Please,

Mom. give him the gift of inde-

pendence by doing less for him

so that he can do more for him-

dentally" left her name off his will,

naming only her brother and sister

as beneficiaries. She wanted her

father to include her name, but he

didn't want to pay the \$150 it would

have cost to rewrite his will. "Hurt

Daughter" offered to pay the \$150,

but her father assured her that her

brother and sister would be fair to

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Hurt Daughter," whose father had "acci-

Andy will not always have you

cient.

self.

DISTRAUGHT MOM

help more, I wouldn't have to.



his "wishes," but those wishes were not stated in his will. His estate will I take care of Andy's daughter will be horrendous since there is a lot

Harold's father, who is twice my sister's age and still married to Harold's mother, announced that they had moved in together. That's bad enough, but my sister is expect-

no matter what - and they should not be excluded from our wedding. Abby, I just can't invite them. It would make everyone uncomfortable The whole town is talking already Are we wrong for not wanting them - even if they are family?

HAPPY BUT DISTRESSED BRIDE

**DEAR BRIDE: You are not** wrong. Furthermore, it's your wedding, not your mother's, and if you and your fiance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right. Do it your way and don't feel guilty. All the best to you and Harold.



#### strawberry shortcake; combread or hot rolls. Thursday

Barbecue beef or chicken pot pie; french fries; green beans; spanish macaroni; slaw tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or tacos; fried onion rings; buttered broccoli; cheese potatoes; slaw-toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or butterscotch; garlic bread or hot rolls.

### Lefors School

### Monday

Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk. Lunch: Pork patties; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; fruit; milk.

#### Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Steak fingers; macaroni and cheese; green beans; rolls; peach cobbler, milk.

### Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats or cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Pizza; salad; corn; fruit; milk. Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

Lunch: Hamburger; lettuce; tomatoes; beans; oven fries; orange; milk.

#### Friday No School Friday

### **Pampa Schools**

### Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Fried chicken; potatoes and gravy; mixed fruit; hot roll; milk.

### Tuesday

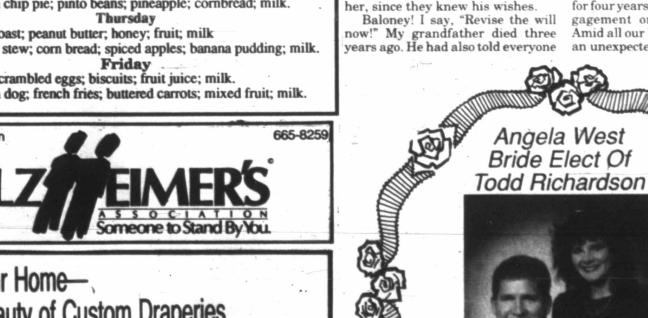
Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; hot rolls; milk.

#### Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; peanut butter; fruit; milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie; pinto beans; pineapple; cornbread; milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; honey; fruit; milk Lunch: Beef stew; corn bread; spiced apples; banana pudding; milk.

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit juice; milk. Lunch: Corn dog; french fries; buttered carrots; mixed fruit; milk.



when she visits so he can have some of money involved. time with his friends. It's only every other weekend, so why does my

To everyone: Do not assume that your wishes will be carried out regardless of how many people know them. Update your will. They say that blood is thicker than water. True - but money is thicker than blood

BEEN THERE IN PHILADELPHIA **DEAR BEEN THERE: Sounds** like sound advice to me. Nobody knows the territory better than the person who's been there.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine was picked up and arrested for raping a 24-year-old woman he had dated twice. He had sex with her the first time he took her out. He said she was easy. The second time he went out with her, she gave him the high-andmighty act and refused to have sex with him. He got angry, and I guess you could say he overpowered her. Now he's got a rape charge against

him, which I don't think is fair. It seems to me that if she was willing to have sex with him on the first date, there is no way she could be raped by him after that

Am I right or wrong? A FRIEND OF HIS

DEAR FRIEND: Wrong. If a person (man or woman) is forced to have sex against his or her will — it's rape.

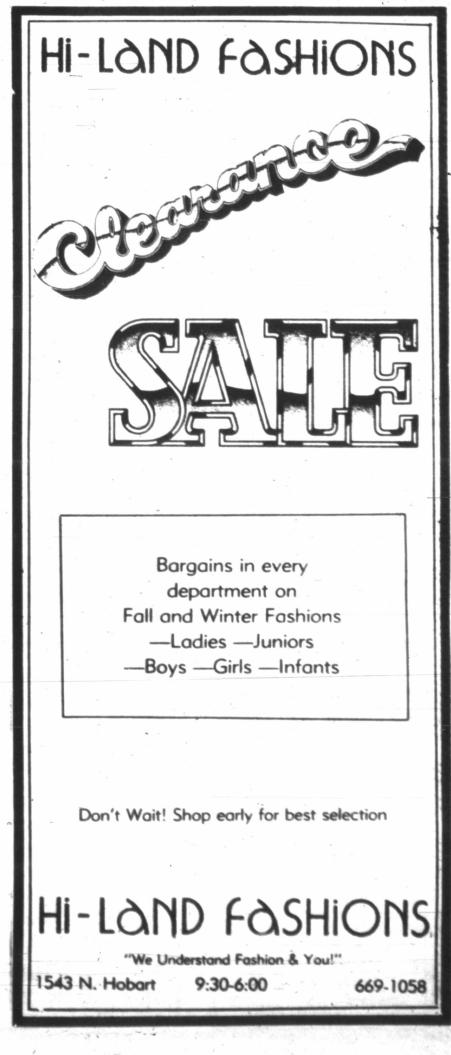
DEAR ABBY: I am planning a spring wedding. There are many family problems concerning weddings, but ours is different from most. "Harold" and I have gone together for four years and announced our engagement on Thanksgiving Day. Amid all our happiness, we received an unexpected shock. My sister and

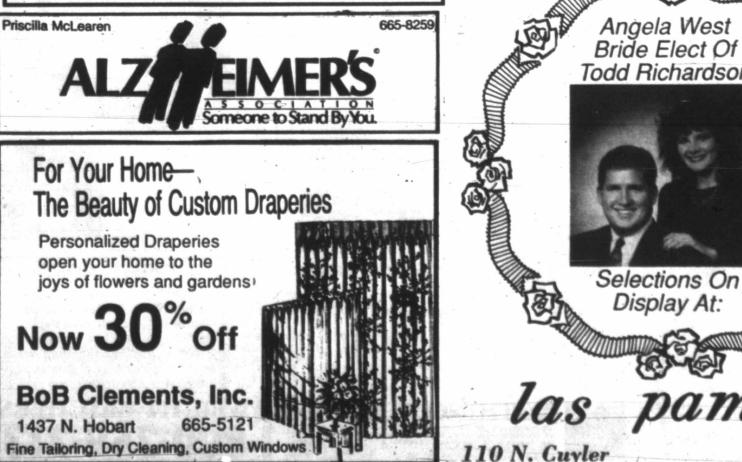
Abby, my dreams of a storybook wedding have been crushed. My fiance and I have decided not to invite my sister or his father to our wed-

ding. My mother, on the other hand, is upset with us. She says my sister and Harold's father are "family" --

...

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.







pampas

665-5033

### Take advantage of January "white" sales

The January "white" sales are in progress and what better time than now for consumers to brush up on their knowledge of selecting bed sheets! New sheets are a quick and easy way to give the bedroom an instant facelift. When it comes to buying sheets, fashion ranks right up there with quality and performance as a consumer concern.

Not long ago, choosing sheets was an easy matter. Fabrics were mostly cotton; colors were limited to whites and pastels. Today, however, coordinated bed linens are available to harmonize with every decor in patterns and colors that range from the traditional to the exotic.

Many times it is difficult to narrow down choices when selecting sheets. One place to begin is with color. Settle on one color family and work from there. If the preference is for dark colors, don't be put off if the sheet feels stiffer than its lightcolored counterparts. The amount of dye will initially affect the feel of the sheet, however, usually it will soften with laundering.

Next, consider design approach florals, geometrics, or embellished solids. One's fashion personality is a good clue to the type of sheets one can really "live" with. In general, those who dress in the latest trends may be more receptive to bolder sheet fashions, while more conservative types may prefer traditional patterns.

Although pattern mixing is common in decorating magazines, the average consumer may find it difficult to achieve the desired effect. While patterns with solids is the easiest option, mixing pattern with pattern can be exciting. Because most mills coordinate their patterns, it isn't necessary to have a sophisticated sense of design. Advertisements, catalogs, and in-store displays provide plenty of ideas for pattern mixing.

Fiber content is another consideration. The two most common choices are 100% cotton or a cotton and polyester blend. Because cotton is naturally more absorbent than polyester, some people find the allcotton sheets more comfortable for sleeping. However, a blend that is 40% cotton/60% polyester will still be quite comfortable; a blend that is more than 60% polyester tends to be coarser and slicker than cottonrich sheets! If the cotton is "combed", it means that all the short fibers have been removed from the yarn leaving only the longest, finest, and smoothest fibers. For the traditional flat or fitted woven sheets, thread count is a favorite measure of quality. Thread count refers to the actual number of threads used per square inch. A higher thread count means a tighter weave, which results in a softer feel and a more durable sheet. A percale sheet is a fine, lustrous, smooth cloth with a thread count of 180 and up. A muslin sheet, which is more loosely woven and feels coarser than percale, generally has a thread count between 120 and 160. Although sheets are no longer labeled as "muslin", the trim "percale" is used when appropriate. Several factors influence the price of sheet. As a general rule, the higher the thread count and the greater the cotton content, the more expensive the sheet. Combed cotton sheets are more expensive than those made from carded, or uncombed, cotton. Be aware that sheet prices are also affected by whether the sheet carries a designer name. Specialty sheets include flannel sheets and satin sheets. With flannnel sheets, weight, not thread counts, is an important measure of quality. The heavier the sheet, the more yarn it contains. Better quality flannels will appear bulker in the package. They will also have an even nap, with no lumps and few pills. Since most flannels are 100% cotton, look for flannel sheets that are pre-shrunk. Satin sheets, which may be woven or knitted, are smooth and highly lustrous. Polyester satins are considered the low end of the satin spectrum. Acetate satins have a better appearance than nylon ones but they don't

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**RESOLUTION NOW!** 



### Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

always resist shrinkage or stand up to repeated washings like polyester satins

Proper care will prolong the look and the life of any sheet. For best results, follow the washing instructions on the package. Use warm, not hot, water in a machine or by hand. Dry on a warm, not hot, setting. If the sheets are removed from the dryer promptly, then folded, they will be smooth and relatively standard for wrinkle-free performance provided laundering instructions are followed carefully. Sheets labeled "easy care" will have minimal wrinking as long as their care instructions are followed.

For more information on selection and care of household linens, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Jan. 8 - Gold Star 4-H meeting, 7

Goat Tying Clinic, Bull Barn,

- Deadline to sign up for Panhandle

4-H Council Leadership Conference

9 - Grandview 4-H meeting, 7:30

Gerald Tate Ag Building, McLean

10 - Bob Skaggs Futurity entries

11 - 4-H Horse Judging practice, 7

- 4-H Meats Judging practice,

p.m., Grandview School

Project practice

4:15 p.m., Annex

p.m., Annex

Dates

Pampa

p.m., Annex

### Peeking back at Christmas memories

People went east and west on I-40, over detours and down hills and suburbs to get to Grandmother's house for Christmas, New Year's or the Holiday Season, whether that meant Pampa or faraway places. Let's back up and pick up a few more Christmas and pre-Christmas items of interest, in spite of some activities being canceled because of the weather.

Just before school was out for the holidays, staff members at Carver Center had stew and cornbread and a Christmas ornament exchange... Another day there was a covered dish dinner at Pampa High School. Chet Reeves, who was welcomed back after recent surgery, could easily have been called the hit of the party. Renee McCullough brought a conversation piece, a "dirt" cake with gummy worms in the base to make the potting soil look real, all placed in a flower pot with a poinsettia on top.

Doyle and Peggy Beckham were happy to have Lana and her family home from the Dallas area.

Peggy, Regina and Amy Turner had their entire family with them for Christmas, the first time since 1984. Randy and Pam and three children came from Omaha. Some of their military friends came from San Antonio to be with them. Close ties, huh? Rhonda and Larry Hicks. came from Gruver with their two children. Ronnie Turner and daughters came from Michigan. Randy Kuempel, prepared the wedding

4-H Showmanship Friday



and his family spent time, too, with buffet

Jessie Lee and Fred spent Christmas with her children and families in Houston. Highlights were 21 strong including 7 who were six years old or less, in the same hour for four days with lots of good times, fun and visiting.

A former Pampan, Joe Stabile and his wife, Suzanne, came from the Dallas area where Joe serves a a Methodist minister, to conduct a teaching ministry of faith on New Year's Eve at Briarwood Full Gospel Church from 8 p.m. to midnight. Joe sang and Suzanne accompanied him on the piano; then both participated in the speaking-teaching. Janae Harris, Windel Chriestenson and Russell Ball, a traveling group of singers known as Evergreen, sang several songs. Heidi Roush from Grapevine (Gene and Jean Allen's daughter), who recently had a tape released, sang several songs. Jean Allen, Linda Crawford and Barbara Bruce were in charge of refreshments for the social hour. Hildred Bates decorated the serving area in pink and silver.

The Allens, Gene, Jean and family members met in Ruidoso for Christmas. Heidi and Randy Roush were there, as were Garland, Marcie and baby of Springfield, Mo., and several of Jean's sisters.

Wallace and Doreen Bruce and family members spent Christmas in their mountain home at Pagosa Springs, Colo. Others attending were Sharon and children, Wayne and Teresa and family, Tommy and Theresa and family.

Hildred and Gil Bates enjoyed having two daughters with them at Christmas. Stephanie played the piano at Briarwood on Sunday morning and both she and Shari, sang

Gene and Norma Robbins invited several families in during the holidays to meet their new daughter-in-law, Dianne, and two children, Debbie and Daniel. Their son, Mike and Dianne were married recently and are making their home

(!), will be attending the American Airlines flight attendants school in Dallas.

Spied Heidi Rapstine and son, Micah, around town over last weekend. Could hardly see Heidi for the hugs she was getting. Phil was here, too. If possible, Heidi looked more beautiful than ever. The Rapstines live in Houston now.

**OOPS...Marcheta Wright of** Burleson (not Marcheta Burleson) and Glen and Greg Wright of Weathered, Tex. were visitors in the home of Elsie Hall and Zip and Raymond Swaney over the holidays.

Members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ served over 225 meals on Christmas Day. That's a lot of turkey and dressing, and loved shared in Pampa.

"Don't Circle the Wagons Yet" is the next Knife and Fork get-together set for Saturday night.

Dr. Richard Falkenstein is doing fine and very content in a convalescent home in Oregon. Anyone wanting to send a "thinking of you" greeting may address it to him in care of Crestview Convalescent Home, 6530 Southwest 30th, Room 66, Portland, OR 97225.

See you next week. Katie.



TACLA003191



#### 4-Clover 4-H meeting, 7 p.m. 4-H Corner - E.T. 4-H meeting, 7 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church - 4-H Rifle

Joe Vann

Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The training will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interested leaders should call the Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on Jan. 9.

#### 13 - Pampa 4-H Showmanship Pampa 4-H Showmanship Show

care and training, horse and veterinary science.

Pam's family, G.W. and Billie

James. Other visitors in the James'

household were Jan and Mike

O'Neal and children, and Guyla and

Chas. Eudey and their two children

chose to have their wedding last

Sunday in the home of his grand-

parents, Fred and Jessie Vanderberg,

with lots of family involvement. At

least 70 relatives and close friends

came from Pampa, Amarillo, Plain-

view, Houston, Hobbs, and Ger-

many. Joy decorated the house with

heaps of red carnations, red bows,

candles and hurricane lamps. The

groom's brother, Rusty of Houston,

gave Ron lots of personal advice in

the ceremony, which, by the way,

was his first wedding to conduct.

Ron's niece, little Ann Mangus of

Germany, was flower girl. such long

pretty red hair! Her mom, Traci and

little sister, Kaitlin, were present,

too. Lynly Byrd sang. Joy and her

sisters, Judy Cambern and Gay

Ron Rice, Jr. and Kelly Sanders

from Bowie.

These programs provide young people an opportunity to explore many areas of the animal industry and to place special emphasis on areas of individual interest. The programs offer opportunities to 4-H members whether they live in rural

areas or urban areas. In animal science programs, 4-H members are exposed to everything from simple pet care and training to marketing, breeding, research, nutrition and careers. These programs can be an integral part of their learning and living experiences and can offer young people an almost limitless array of opportunities for education and exploration.

Objectives common to programs

Show, 6:30 p.m., Bull Barn 14 - District 4-H Clothing Training, Amarillo

due to Ag Department at PHS

- Panhandle 4-H Council Leadership Conference, Amarillo 14-15 - Bob Skaggs Futurity, Bull

Barn, Pampa **4-H Consumer Decision Making** 

It is time to gear up again for the 4-H Consumer Decision-Making Project and contest. Consumer decision-making is a form of judging. When you make a consumer decision, you are judging how well a product or service fits your needs and criteria. As a competitive activity, the situation and choices are predetermined.

The project and contest objectives are:

(1) To gain skill in making decision based on facts.

(2) To gain knowledge in consumer education by analyzing consumer situation of personal interest.

(3) To experience making choices among selected marketplace options.

There are three age categories: Junior - ages 9-11; Intermediates ages 12-13; and Seniors - ages 14-19. Any interested 4-H'er should notify the Extension Office by Jan.

#### **4-H Clothing Leader Training**

All adult, junior, and teen 4-H clothing project leaders are invited to participate in a district 4-H Clothing Leader Training on Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Texas A&M

The 1990 Pampa 4-H Showmanship is set for this Friday evening, Jan. 12. The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. The purpose of this show

is to allow 4-H'ers with livestock the opportunity to have practice exhibiting these animals prior to the Gray County and Top O'Texas Stock Shows.

The Showmanship Show will be split into three different groups: Beginners, Intermediates, and Experienced Showmen. We will begin with the experienced classes in that the first year's class will have an opportunity to watch and learn.

I want to emphasize to you that showmanship is all that counts. Your animal is not judged on quality. I hope all of you 4-H'ers will keep this in mind and really begin to work with our project.

Awards will be given on each level with the champion swine and sheep showmen receiving jackets. I hope all of you will come and watch our 4-H youth at their best during the Pampa 4-H Showmanship Show Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

#### **Animal Science Programs Teach** 4-H'ers Responsibility, Caring

Helping youth to develop a sense of responsibility and caring is basic to 4-H animal science programs - which include projects in agriculture, beef, sheep, swine, commodity marketing, dairy, dog

in animal sciences include: 1. To develop leadership activi-

ties, build character and assume citizenship responsibilities. 2. To explore career opportuni-

3. To develop skills, knowledge

and attitudes for lifelong use 4. To share knowledge gained

with others. Youth who excel in 4-H animal science programs can reap a host of awards, including some scholarships and trips to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago awarded each fall.

Animal science projects can open an exciting world to 4-H members. To find out more about these programs, contact your County Extension Officer, or come out to the 1990 Gray Council and Top O' Texas Shows Jan. 18-19.

Thur:

Sat

in Tulsa.

three children visited in Dallas-Ft.

daughter, Kerri, out shopping

together. Kerri, so smartly coiffed

Spied Nancy Coffee and her

Epperson.

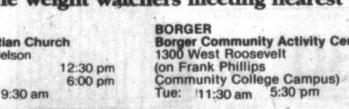
Worth area



8 a.m.-5 p.m. And travelers...Ron and Taci LARRY BAKER Ferniek and children visited family in Utah. Scott and Kellye Flynn and

**Plumbing**, Heating & Air Conditioning Across from Serfco On The Borger Hi-Way 2711 Alcock 665-4392







**LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!** 



## Doctors say very low-calorie diets dangerous in wrong hands

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

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CHICAGO (AP) - Overweight people fighting the battle of the bulge can diet themselves to death in improperly supervised very-lowcalorie programs that are used by more than a million Americans, doctors warned today.

Such liquid diets require management by a specially trained physician, and by a behavioral psychologist and dietician, the doctors wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although the diets are "unquestionably safer" than their liquidprotein predecessors, which were blamed for at least 58 deaths during the 1970s, they still have dangers, said the article's authors.

"The recent and zealous marketing of various formula products to physicians, as well as the public's appetite for such diets, could lead to yet another round of complications and fatalities," wrote the doctors, who are from the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Harvard Medical School.

Very-low-calorie diets provide 400 to 800 calories daily through a high-protein powder. The dieter adds water or milk and drinks the liquid three to five times daily instead of eating food. After 12 to 16 weeks on the regimen, the dieter gradually resumes eating normal food.

Such diets, like the Optifast program used by talk show host Oprah Winfrey in her celebrated 67-pound weight loss, should be avoided by people who need to lose less than 40 pounds or 30 percent of their body weight, said the authors, two of whom are consultants for the maker of Optifast.

People with certain heart problems also shouldn't go on the diets, they said.

Short-term health problems from the diets can include dehydration; an imbalance of electrolytes, the chemicals that carry electrical impulses sparking the heart to pump; inadequate blood pressure after standing or sitting up rapidly, which can cause fainting; and increased uric acid concentrations, which promote gout, the authors said



(AP LaserPhoto)

Television talk show host Oprah Winfrey shows off a new trimmed down figure during a November 1988 taping of her show in Chicago. Doctors warn that very-low-calorie diets similar to Winfrey's can cause complications and even death if not supervised by trained physicians.

of hair design

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Shades of Imelda Marcos...

A pair of Elena Ceavsescu's shoes, adorned with diamonds, were found in the "Primaverii" Palace, the Bucharest residence of the former Romanian president. Shoes and other items were shown to the press in Bucharest Thursday.

### Pared-down pacemakers for kids

helped us adapt our care to children

Margie, daughter of Donna and

Roger Bass and a second-grader

from Northumberland, had two

bulkier pacemakers, the first at age

2, which doctors implanted during

mos II pacemaker, a year-old prod-

uct from Intermedics Inc. of

not a big open chest or open heart

The device she has now is a Cos-

"It is a minor surgical procedure,

About one in 15,000 children are

that have heart problems."

open chest surgery.

Freeport, Texas.

operation," Cohen said.

By DAVID S. MARTIN Associated Press Writer

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Pacemakers pared to the size of a halfdollar and implanted without open chest surgery are a medical blessing to small children like 7-year-old Margie Bass

Margie was born with an abnormality in her heart's electrical system. As a result, her heart beat less than a third the normal rate, causing her to sleep 12 or more hours at night and then three hours or more during the day.

In June, Dr. Mark Cohen of Geisinger Medical Center implanted born with a lack of electrical signals a quarter-inch-thick pacemaker from the atrium to the ventricle, below Margie's collarbone with a > according to Cohen, and nearly all wire running through a vein to her of them will need pacemakers. heart.

Without pacemakers, the children The pacemaker weighs less than become inactive to compensate for when she outgrew the electrical leads connected to her heart.

(AP LaserPhoto)

With the new pacemaker, doctors and other experts see few limits for her activity.

Pacemakers were introduced in the 1960s but were too large to be implanted in children. By the early 1980s, technology had reduced the size enough for children. To accommodate a child's growth, extra wire leads are implanted with the pacemaker.

Cohen estimates that doctors at 10 to 15 medical centers use the new technique. Pacemakers like Margie's cost \$4,000 to \$6,000, plus a like amount for the surgical procedure, he says.



the cure lies

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 17

Long-term complications could include severe abnormalities in heartbeat — the culprit in the liquid-protein-diet deaths --- especially by dieters who lose control and go on eating sprees during "refeeding," the authors said.

Such problems can be headed off early or prevented entirely with proper supervision, the authors said. In November, Ms. Winfrey

announced on her show that she had regained 17 of the 67 pounds she lost a year earlier.

But "she has maintained 75 percent of her weight loss, which we consider to be consistent with an average patient going through the program," said Jim Parsons, a spokesman for Sandoznutrition Corp., which markets the Optifast program.

Intensive supervision is a requirement of the program, Parsons said Thursday in a telephone interview from Minneapolis.

Optifast, which costs about \$3,000 and requires at least a year's commitment by the patient, has been available since the mid-1970s and has been used by more than 600,000 patients, Parsons said.

It contrasts sharply with products marketed directly to private physicians, with the promise of greatly

### fund-raising event

Appetit's Taste of the Nation," which raises funds for distribution to hunger relief and development programs, will be held on Thursday, March 29, 1990.

On that night, food and wine tastings and dinners will be held in cities throughout the nation, according to Share Our Strength, the event's organizer.

The goal is to raise \$1 million, with 100 percent to be distributed to more than 100 food banks, homeless shelter meal programs, perishable food programs and international relief and development programs.

Chefs and other food industry professionals organize the events in each city. Participating chefs include Stephan Pyles of Routh Street Cafe, Dallas.

Bon Appetit is the sole national corporate sponsor. The magazine will cover the national organizing and promotional expenses for the event. Participating hotels, wineries, restaurants and dozens of local donors contribute food, supplies and services.

Share Our Strength is a nationwide network of chefs and other professionals organized to support hunger relief groups in the United States and abroad.

increasing their income, said Thomas A. Wadden, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and co-author of the journal article.

Wadden said as many as 12,000 doctors are now providing verylow-calorie diets as part of their outpatient practice.

665-2319

Start the new year with a perm!

sons are going to help their patients lose weight, but the patients are destined to regain the weight, because they have not learned to modify their eating, exercise and dietary habits," Wadden said.

Liquid-protein diets of the 1970s used a poor-quality protein, while the newer diets use high-quality protein, plus vitamins and other "The problem is that these per- nutrients, said Wadden.

**Perm Specials** 

an ounce and is designed to last five years. It monitors how fast the top of her heart is beating and sends an electrical signal for the bottom part of her heart to beat.

"We often talk about how spaceage technology has helped us face modern problems," Cohen said at a news conferece. "This is a particular example of how miniaturization and changes in technology have 

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their slow heart rate. Older, larger pacemakers are more susceptible to damage, Cohen said

Margie fell and cracked her first pacemaker when she was 4. Her second pacemaker lasted until June

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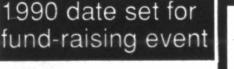
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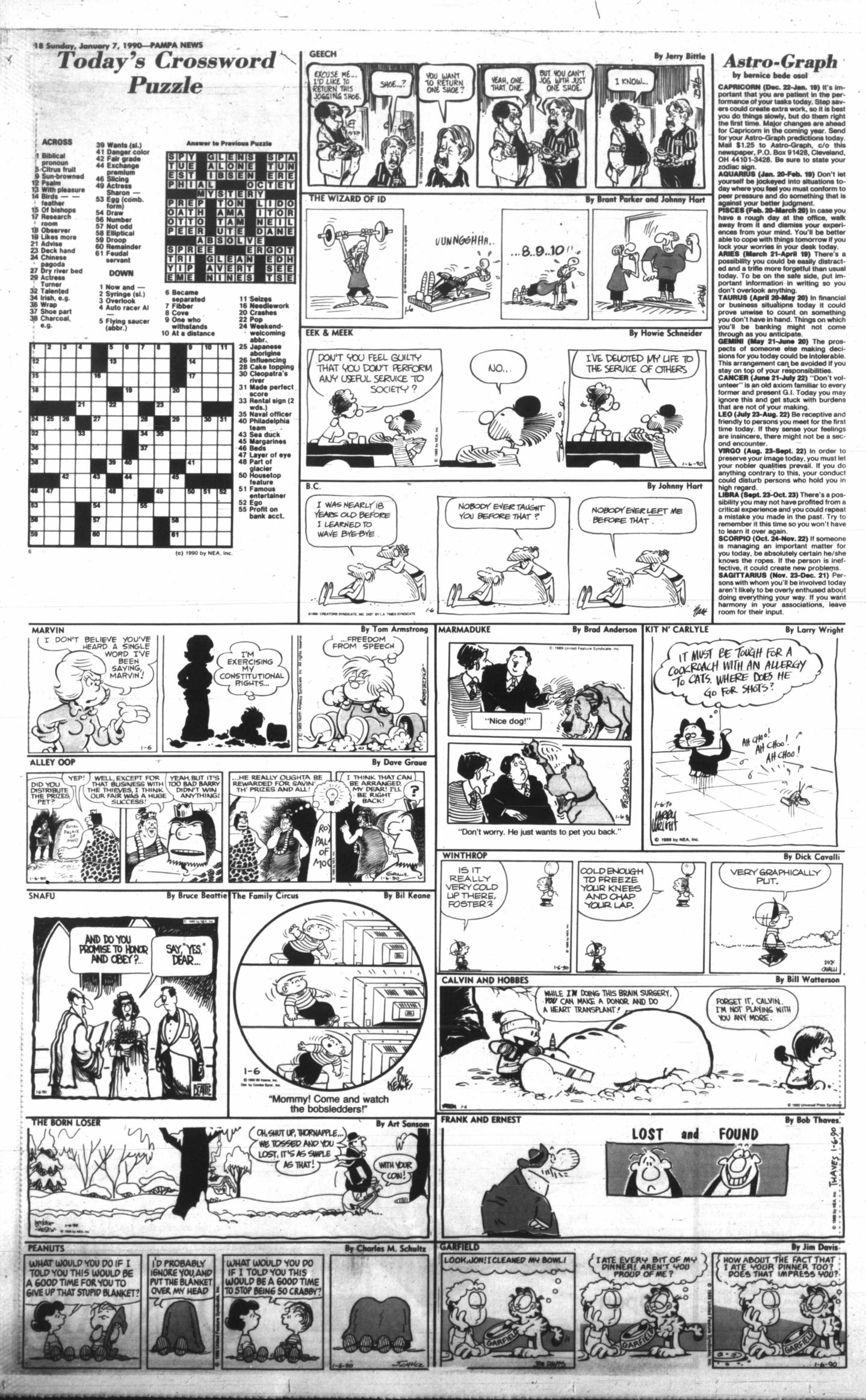
Champagne
 Ocean Blue





WASHINGTON (AP) - "Bon







PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 19

## Entertainment

### The Diamonds to be in concert at M.K. Brown

Famed early rock 'n' rollers The Diamonds will be bringing their four-part harmonies and hit sounds to the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

It's imhe per-ep sav-is best m right ahead

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Sponsored by In-Transit Music Industries of Pampa, the show is expected to last two hours "but may go on beyond that into the night since these guys enjoy putting on a show," an agency representative said.

Best known for their Top 10 rock 'n' roll hits "Little Darlin'," "The Stroll" and "Silhouettes," the group originally formed in Toronto, Canada, in 1953.

Three years later they were hitting the American charts with such hits as "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "The Church Bells May Ring."

But it was their big hit "Little 'Darlin'" that made them a household name then for teens and many adults, spending eight weeks at No. 2 on the Billboard charts in the spring and early summer of 1957.

Originally meant as a parody of doo-wop, it has since become a doowop standard in its own right. The record has become a classic golden oldie, still being played many times on radio stations around the nation, along with their dance hit "The Stroll.'

Through 1961, they placed 15 songs in the Top 40 on the Billboard charts, including such other songs as "Ka-Ding-Dong," "She Say (Oom Dooby Doom)," "Walking Along," "Words of Love," "Kathy-O" and "One Summer Night." The group has made 36 appearances on American Bandstand.

Recent television appearances ence. have been on Nashville Network's Nashville Now and New Country and on Variety Club Telethon.

One of the major '50s four-part harmony groups, The Diamonds other such famous groups, such as the Four Aces, the Four Preps, and Brothers Four.



### **The Diamonds**

will provide memories of such early first tenor and blows a fine trumpet. rock artists as Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, the Del Vikings, the Righ-Platters and Big Bopper's "Chantilly Lace."

Ages of members in the current group range from 32 to 46, bringing the likes of Glen Campbell, Perry impressive credentials with them as Como and Carol Burnett. For five they tour the musical memory lanes years he was a featured vocalist of the '50s and '60s for the audi-

group, started his singing career Long Beach College and a master's with the '50s groups The Safaris - in business administration from "Image of a Girl" - and the Four University of Southern California. Preps – "26 Miles (Santa Catalina)" Before college, he toured 11 counalso take their audiences on a tour of and "Big Man." After college, he tries with the School Band of Amersang on The Lawrence Welk Show. ica. Joining The Diamonds in 1975, the Four Freshmen, the Four Lads, He was a Baptist minister for 11 he plays saxophone, flute and bass years and has produced gospel tele- and does most of the vocal arrangefor a little extra "four" frosting, the vision for Word Records. He's trav- ments for the group. eled and performed throughout

In addition to hits by those Europe, Canada, Chile and most of deep, booming bass. He was a memgroups and their own hits, they also the United States. He sings a good

Steve Smith, tenor, went to Westmont College at Santa Barbara teous Brothers, the Coasters, the and also sang on The Lawrence Welk Show, first with The Blenders and then as a soloist. He did numerous studio and TV appearances with with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Gary Owens, baritone, has a Bob Duncan, leader of the bachelor's degree in music from

Kingdom and toured Europe, Australia and New Zealand. He did a couple of seasons of summer stock, appearing with Desi Arnaz Jr. and Linda Pearl in Grease. He conducted the touring orchestra with a road company production of West Side Story. Playing piano, cello and trombone, he has been on the staff of the Today Show and Entertainment Tonight

ber of Disneyland's Kids of the

Each of The Diamonds has the talent and experience to make it on his own. Together, they provide an unusually strong blend of talents and show-business know-how.

They will be accompanied by a band in their show, with a pianist, bass player, drummer and other instruments such as the saxophone and trumpet.

Ticket information may be Gary Cech is the guy with the obtained by calling 669-1237.

### Santa Fe's folk art now becoming popular style

### **By ED MORENO** Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Real adobe bricks and mud are rarely used these days to build houses, and even the supply of real cornhusks to wrap homemade tamales is drying up.

Nowadays, plaster stucco gives that adobe look and restaurants wrap tamales in paper. Even popular forms of folk art, such as the ubiquitous howling coyote, are mass-produced in China.

It has become increasingly difficult to distinguish authentic Santa Fe art from imitation. But rather than diluting the genre, those who help define Santa Fe style believe New Mexico's unique amalgamation of Indian, Hispanic and Anglo-European cultures will sustain its popularity long after the fad has faded.

"People talk about the fad aspect, but the fact remains that Santa Fe style is rooted in centuries of human history," says Christine began featuring the carvings of Mather, co-author of the book, Santa Fe Style.

That's good news for the thousands who came this Christmas season in search of a wreath of red chili peppers, a classy poster from a famous Southwestern or Indian artist or simply to experience Christmas Eve singing Christmas carols around a pinon bonfire on Delgado Street.

"I don't think it will ever die," says Joan Cawley, an art wholesaler with a gallery on fashionable San Francisco Street.

If anything, its popularity is still transformed by its popularity than expanding. With sales of more than 100,000 copies, Mather's book has helped put Santa Fe style into the American vernacular. Ellen Bradbury, who operates a Santa Fe tour whether we like it or not," she service, says this Christmas season said. "I have problems with the seemed busier than ever.

The style emerged from the tra- the worst." ditions, practices and architecture of the Pueblo Indians, with their Mather predicts, a clever Santa

honest, spicy cuisine, along with an affinity for dirt streets, tolerance of the eccentric, appreciation of a stunning blue sky and, in some quarters, almost paranoid defense of the fine and folk arts.

The most enduring features of the Santa Fe look will be its building styles, which some experts believe will join the gallery of classic historic and architectural styles such as colonial American, Victorian and Old South.

The latest wave of Santa Fe popularity began more than a decade ago, at about the same time northern New Mexico artisans began producing small, carved animal figures, including howling coyotes.

The coyote has mythical meaning to many Indian tribes, sometimes creator and benefactor, often mischief-maker and destroyer. More than that, it has a distinctive image that is simple, decorative and affordable, says gallery owner Davis Mather.

Mather, husband of the author, several local artisans in 1978, and now, the work of Felipe Archuleta and a half-dozen others resides in museum collections. On display at Mather's gallery is the next fad: carved, wooden, painted, wallhanging snakes.

The carved coyotes, snakes and their knock-offs and reproductions on T-shirts, pottery and canvas are not universally popular among some Santa Fe residents who say they trivialize the value of their town

But it's better that Santa Fe be - as is the case with many other cities - abandoned for its dullness, Mather says.

'We're going to change thought that things only change for

Twenty to 30 years from now,

### Miki gets her first No. One hit – without a video **By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Miki Howard ended 1989 with her record, "I Ain't Nuthin' in the World," at No. 1 on the rhythm 'n' blues singles charts.

The record, her first No. 1, made it without benefit of a video. Howard also ended the year as the mother of her first daughter, and at the time the video would have been made, Howard was visibly pregnant.

She and her husband, Los Angeles real estate entrepreneur Edward Phelps, have sons Brandon, 8, and Nicholas, 5, as well as tiny Kaitlen Alaia.

Her current album, her third for Atlantic Records, is Miki Howard. It is climbing on the rhythm and blues best-selling charts. She'll tour, starting in late January, "all year long."

She was in New York - with Kaitlen - in late December for meetings with designer Norma gave me a shot." Kamali. She's getting a new image, she says, glamorous like before, but more avant-garde.

The next two videos, "Love Under New Management" and "Until You Come Back to Me," will not only have clothes by the designer but will use her ideas. Howard doesn't want to say too that?' or 'That's Miki Howard.' " much to give it away.

were as a backup singer. "When I decided I wanted to sing solo, I put together five songs on a tape and



### Miki Howard

She has no idea why her records sell well and those of some backup singers do not. Her "Come Share My Love," "Baby Be Mine" and "That's What Love Is" have been r and b hits. Speculating, she says: "I have a real different voice. When you hear it, you either say, 'Who's

She remembers that when she Her beginnings in recording was a child and her mother asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, she'd reply, "A star."

"She would tell me the hardtook it to Atlantic. There were peo- ships as well as the good. She ple who thought I was talented and would tell me 'star' spelled back-

ward is 'rats.' She would tell me to group, Side Effect. be very careful, the same people you see coming up, you fall on coming down.

'Fortunately, I listened to my mother. I don't use people. A lot of pitfalls I got to avoid. She did a lot of groundwork for me.

I think a career is a hobby. That's what I wanted it to be. It's bad if you take this business too seriously, if you make it your whole it's over, you can't even remember all the stages you've been on.

"But I'm a professional," she says. "I've worked at my craft most of my life. When-I walk on a stage, it's not something I learned last week."

Howard's family, which includes two sisters, moved from Chicago to Los Angeles when she was in her early teens. "My mother sang for a while, then decided that her children needed her undivided attention. We were getting into our teen-age years. and you know how that is.

She always had nicknames. Her name is Alicia Michelle and her have to do something that appeals to mother called her Chelley. Somehow, she started being called Miki.

"My mother and father were both gospel singers, very popular, too. They knew everybody. My mother said, 'You can use your talent to do so many wonderful things.' It gave me a goal at a very young age." At 16, Howard joined a kids that like it."

She was a backup singer for years, "for Esther Phillips, Stanley

Turrentine, a lot of people. Jazz people are very encouraging. Roy Ayers gave me a lot of breaks. He's one of the first people who made me feel like I was really talented. He let me sing solos on his albums. The last one I did for him was 'Pooh

"I remember one time in Washinglife. It should be a livelihood. When ton we were on a show together. I felt so incredibly weird because he was opening up the show for me. I felt awful. He was really happy for me."

She sang at the Montreux Jazz Festival in 1988. She has never recorded blues, but she sang it there. "I like singing blues."

About "I Ain't Nuthin' in the World," Howard says: "I'm surprised it went No. 1 because it's an up-tempo, dance song, which is different for me. I'm usually a balladeer. I love ballads. I didn't even want to sing this song

"Record company heads say you the younger generation. They're old as Methuselah. How do they know what appeals to the younger generation?

"I sing 'Imagination,' which is a remake of a remake. The biggest fans of that are 5 and 6 years old. I did a remake of 'You've Changed.' You wouldn't believe the young

heavy, asymmetrical, multi-story Fean will dig into his trunk and tions to New Mexico in the 1500s. Santa Fe culture is reflected in simple, comfortable clothing, turquoise and silver jewelry and

homes, and the Spanish, who emerge with paper napkins emblabrought European religious tradi- zoned with a bandana-scarfed coyote, its mouth pointed upward howling at the moon.

It will begin yet another revival - of Santa Fe kitsch.

### Top video hits

### **By The Associated Press**

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard maga- Columbia) zine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with *deer* (Family) permission.

#### Sales

- 1. Batman (Warner)
- 2. Bambi (Disney)
- 3. Who Framed Roger Rabbit
- (Touchstone) 4. The Land Before Time (MCA)
- 5. The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth
- Anniversary Edition (MGM-UA)
  - 6. New Kids On the Block:

Hangin' Tough Live (CBS) 7. New Kids On the Block:

Hangin' Tough (CBS) 8. Lawrence of Arabia (RCA-

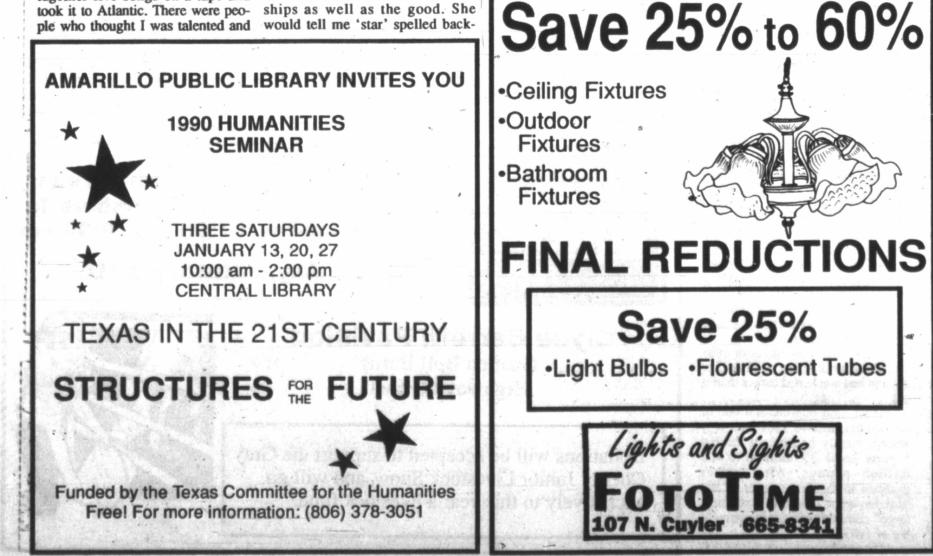
9. Rudolph the Red Nosed Rein-

10. Gone With the Wind: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition (MGM-UA)

#### Rentals

- 1. Batman (Warner) 2. Ghostbusters II (RCA-Columbia) 3. Scrooged (Paramount)
  - 4. K-9 (MCA)
- 5. Say Anything (CBS-Fox)





Pooh La La.



## Agriculture

### Indian foods making comeback in cuisine In agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE - You're probably aware of the origins of corn, squash and beans. But did you know American Indians also gave us blue corn tortillas, fried squash blossoms and black bean soup? Native American dishes are showing up on some of the trendiest menus in the country. If you ask Barrie Kavasch, a longtime expert on America's oldest ethnic cuisine, it's about time.

#### **By NANCY SHULINS AP Newsfeatures Writer**

BRIDGEWATER, Conn. (AP) - Barrie Kavasch's Saturday night dinner parties in the mid-Sixties were notorious among her neighbors.

At a time when most suburbanites were Mastering the Art of French Cooking, with boeuf bourguignon and chocolate mousse, the unassuming housewife and mother of two was stunning guests with dandelion fritters and smoked eel stew.

While many Americans were cooking French, Kavasch was cooking American. Native American. Her platters of fried squash blossoms, nasturtium salad and conch stew "could utterly astonish even the most sophisticated people," she recalls.

Not anymore.

Today, many of the same foods that once confounded Barrie Kavasch's neighbors are showing up on some of the trendiest menus at some of the hottest restaurants in the country.

And Kavasch is in great demand as a teacher and lecturer; she's as apt to be baking pumpkins and frying cornpones at museums, universities and cooking schools as in her Bridgewater kitchen.

In February, she'll team up with a chef at the Harvard Club in New York to produce a fivecourse American Indian dinner for 300 distinguished guests. In May, she'll prepare-a similar banquet for culinary historians in Boston.

Having spent much of her life a somewhat solitary booster of American Indian foods, Kavasch, who is not of Indian heritage, suddenly finds herself with lots of company. Though still far from mainstream, Indian foods are enjoying a renaissance amid a national passion for Southwestern and Cajun dishes and a growing concern over diet and health.

'There's more acceptance that people should eat high carbohydrates, more grains and more vegetables," says Mark Miller, owner and chef at the much-heralded Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, N.M.

"If you look at diets made up of grains and complex carbohydrates, that will take us right back into Indian food," adds Miller, whose Indian-influenced creations include wild tumblenic cuisine."

Kavasch, whose Native Harvests was published in 1977, is writing a new cookbook, with Dale Carson of Madison, who is Indian. She also is working, with American Indians and food scientists, on a line of snack foods made from wild produce.

In her early years in Bridgewater, Kavasch's cooking wasn't the only thing that set her apart.

"I treated my kids with natural remedies, resorting to antibiotics and other prescription medicines only when necessary," she says. "I've always been into farming and gardening and I've always valued self-sufficiency.

She grew up during the 1940s and '50s with an appreciation for natural things and respect for self-sufficiency rare in an era of processed convenience foods. But on her grandparents' 100acre farm in Tennessee, "We bought nothing canned. We dried and canned everything we needed, and there was no such thing as garbage. Everything had a use. There was great dignity in

She still forages on her land in northwestern Connecticut for black walnuts, wild mushrooms and onion grass, and grows much of her own produce in a carefully tended garden.

It was her lifelong interest in health that led her to study ethnobotany, ways in which Indians used plants to create medicines, preservatives, heating and building materials and other goods. Her path led on to food and nutrition.

"Indians could tramp all day on a pocketful of parched corn, the ancestor of Cracker Jacks, and outdistance the Europeans," she says. "Scientists have discovered they were taller than Europeans, with stronger bones and teeth and longer life expectancies.

Clearly, the Indian way of eating held lessons for modern society: "Earlier people had an intrinsic sense of wellness. They saw certain food as preventive medicine, eaten for greater mental health and vigor.

"Unfortunately, information about cuisine was not passed on. The accounts that exist were usually from a white perspective, reflecting men's outlook on things done by women."

Recipes in Native Harvests are based on accounts by trappers and missionaries, conversations with American Indians, and camping trips during which Kavasch lived off wild foods.

One treasured recipe came from a Catawba Indian from North Carolina, who told her of a corn and peach soup made by his mother. "I worked on it for years. He would come to visit and taste my latest attempt, and I would send him

"It took years. When I finally got it right, he took a mouthful and burst into tears," recalls Kavasch, whose own eyes fill with tears at the memory.

#### **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES HIGHLIGHT ANNUAL IRRIGATION CONFERENCES**

Public concern over water quality and water availability, now and in the years ahead, will be addressed at the annual High Plains Irrigation Conferences in Amarillo on Jan. 9.

Presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its Panhandle Economic Program, the conference will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.

Use of water, rights to water and the permits and laws which regulate these are under new scrutiny and being challenged in some areas, said Leon New, Extension Service irrigation engineer and conference coordinator.

Such legal issues and their implications for the Texas High Plains will be explained by Frank Booth, Austin attorney.

Recent legislative activities addressing urban and agricultural water issues will be reviewed by Richard Bowers, manager of the 22-24 and will focus on the con-North Plains Underground Water struction of spreadsheets using agri-District, Panhandle.

Protection of groundwater quality is another public concern. Wayne Jan. 24-26 and will concentrate on Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water District, Lubbock, will report on the present conditions of water quality, especially tion fee per participant and each in the Ogallala Aquifer.

The impact of water availability and quality on land value will be examined by Jim Hayes, real estate Monday, Jan. 15. agent and appraiser, Clarendon.

### Wheat farmers need to beware of those winter weed problems

light snows, that same moisture for such small wheat. could sprout a crop of winter annual weeds - a crop growers use Glean, Ally, MCPA or Bucwould prefer not to harvest.

focus on irrigation management decision and provide an update on pesticide application regulations.

Joe VanZandt

Furrow irrigation with limited water supply will be explained by Hereford producer Charles Scholabs. Harold Grall, farm manager for Coleman Agri Enterprises in Dumas, will discuss the economics of center pivot and other types of irrigation.

Managing Old World Bluestem as an irrigated grass in cattle operations will be discussed by Larry Jeffus, Guymon, Okla., producer. Byron Gossett, Dumas cattleman, will examine key points in a decision to use irrigated grasses.

The pesticide update will be presented by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Service Entomologist, Amarillo

#### **COMPUTER SHORTCOURES**

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is conducting two 2 1/2 day shortcourses in spreadsheet applications using Lotus 1-2-3 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Extension Center in Amarillo.

The first course will be held Jan. cultural applications.

The-second course will be held the use of macro commands and graphics in Lotus.

Each course has a \$125 registraparticipant will receive two meals, example templates and course notebook. Pre-registration is required by

For more information, contact After lunch, the conference will the County Extension Office.

Although much of the 1990 to spray in early winter and wheat Texas wheat crop is off to a good is not fully tillered, they cannot start thanks to timely rains and use 2,4-D because it is not labeled

He suggested instead they can

tril.



(AP Newsteatures Photo

Barrie Kavasch forages a crop of black walnuts in her snow-covered backyard in Bridgewater, Conn.

While most people are aware of the origins of corn, beans, squash, pumpkin and turkey, Weatherford says, they tend not to know Indians also gave the world guacamole, tomatoes, potatoes, tortillas, tacos and tamales.

Few people think about Indians while eating lobster, oysters, scallops, clams and roe, not to mention smoked salmon, fried catfish and clam chowder. Barbecue was an Indian invention, as were tomato sauce, clambakes, Brunswick stew, crab cakes, baked beans, maple syrup, baked apples and cranberry sauce.

"Most regional American cuisines stand on an Indian base," says Weatherford. Consider the liberal use of maple syrup, seafood and beans in the Northeast; hominy, grits, sweet potatoes and pecans in the South; and red beans, cayenne pepper, file and crayfish in Cajun and creole dishes.

Though the latter are often associated more with French than Indian cooks, he says, "these foods are no more French than tacos and tamales are Spanish. Creole and Cajun foods came to us via the mixture of people who incorporated French, blacks and Indians into their heritage. The resulting food is primarily Indian, secondari- pictures. ly black, and only tangentially French."

Sixty percent of foods grown in the today came from North and South American Indians, Weatherford says. "The American Indian larder contained a tremendous variety of foods. The Indians of the Andes produced more no salt or dairy products in Native Harvests. But types of crops than all the farmers of Europe and Asia combined.

weeds with grilled venison and dried cherry-chili sauce. His new cookbook, Coyote Cafe, due out in January, is sprinkled with American Indian legends and poetry.

At The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas, another culinary landmark, chef Dean Fearing's offerings include grilled game with compones and wild rice sauce, and Texas antelope stew on posole tortillas.

At Arizona 206 in New York, former executive chef Brendan Walsh had diners lining up for a taste of the Southwest in the Big Apple, with corn flour pastas and pumpkin seed sauces.

Southwestern food - especially New Mexican food - is probably 60 percent Indian-influenced and 40 percent Spanish," says Jane Butel, a former New Mexico home economist whose Tex-Mex Cookbook helped launch the craze a decade ago.

While most people are quick to recognize the Spanish element, they are far less aware of the Indian influence, adds Butel, who recently opened a traditional New Mexican restaurant. Pecos River Cafe, in New York.

That's not surprising, says Jack Weatherford, an associate professor of anthropology at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. "There's a tendency to want to emphasize European heritage and minimize native heritage," he says.

"European food is prestige food. We simply don't value American Indian foods enough,' adds Weatherford, who traced Indian contributions to medicine, agriculture, cooking and other areas of modern life. His resulting book, Indian Givers, will be published by Ballantine Books in January.

"And a recent report by the Academy of Sciences identified 70 fruits, vegetables and grains we never use in this country that would be appropriate for use."

Quinoa, an ancient grain that once grew wild in North America, is being reintroduced. With the highest protein content of any grain, quinoa, now grown experimentally in the Rockies, can be used as a wheat substitute for flour, pasta and can't say, 'Run out and gather the salmon other products.

Though slightly less nutritious, amaranth, also grown in the West, is still higher in protein than all European grains, and is being sold ground or as a cereal. Chef Miller recently experimented with amaranth in making tamales and found them "earthier, with a stronger grain flavor" than their dinged." corn counterparts.

While some chefs dismiss Indian food as dull, Weatherford disagrees. "Some of this is extremely sophisticated food. I think of guacamole, for example, as a very subtle, refined dish."

Miller, an anthropology graduate student kitchen rather than the open fire in mind in before becoming a chef, agrees. The high level of aesthetics in other American Indian art forms indicates a highly evolved cuisine, he says.

Unfortunately, Kavasch says, "Indian cuisine has been trivialized. American Indian food is so unsung and misconstrued and put down. In fact, ed, whether it's how to make pasta or what is it's as exotic as oysters and roe and smoked salmon. There is no more colorful or unique eth- it? I don't think so.'

In keeping with historical' accuracy, she used in the interest of palatability, she says she'll probably use them in her new book.

Among writers of American Indian cookbooks, the debate between authenticity and taste is an old one.

Though admirable, "accuracy doesn't sell," says Jean Anderson, whose 16 cookbooks include The Art of American Indian Cooking.

"The big problem with Indian cooking is it's heavily adapted for the American kitchen. You spawn.' Ladies will say 'yuck.'

In developing recipes for her 1965 cookbook, we took the things we felt would be most appealing and tried to make them into something a lady in Garden City, Kan., would prepare and her family would like," Anderson says. "We got

Los Angeles food photograper Lois Ellen Frank, the granddaughter of a Kiowa Indian, also chose accessibility over authenticity in Native American Cuisine, due out next fall.

She says she kept the minuscule metropolitan developing recipes for such dishes as rabbit rolled in blue corn meal and broiled with wild mint, or venison steaks with juniper berry and red chili sauce.

'When you think about it, everything's adapt-Southwest cuisine," Frank says. "Does that ruin

smaller because of declining

exports."

### Milk prices may hold steady in 1990 for consumers

### **By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's dairy cows are headed for better times in 1990, and so are consumers, says the Agriculture Department.

Food analyst Ralph Parlett of the Service says the retail prices of dairy products - mostly milk, cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk is an increase, might average only 1 percent to 2 percent above last year.

That would compare with a 5.7 price of dairy products in 1989, the year's situation.

sharpest jump in years. In 1988 and 1987, for example, annual increases were held to about 2.5 percent. Parlett says much of the 1989

increase can be blamed on milk production declines caused by the poor quality of forage available for cows, a carryover from the 1988 drought.

Also, there was a surge in demand department's Economic Research for cheese at a time when inventories were low, and export demand increased for non-fat dry milk.

Economist James J. Miller, writ-- may hold about steady or, if there ing in the USDA agency's January issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, said the biggest change for dairy in 1990 "is simply a return to percent increase, overall, in the more normal conditions" from last

Tree orders should be placed soon

ing windbreak trees from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District should do so as soon as possible, SWCD personnel say.

Many of the species are beginng to sell out, said Kim Reeves, SWCD secretary.

However, there are still several types to choose from, including Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, red cedar, honey locust, Russian olive, sandcherry, pecan, osage orange,

Anyone interested in purchas- caragana, cotoneaster and willows. Deadline for placing an order is

March 9. Order forms may be obtained by calling 665-1751, or come by the district office, which is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic.

To be assured of receiving the desired trees, orders should be placed soon, Reeves said.

The district also sells drip irriation supplies, staking flags and flagging tape.

"Although the price declines along with low commercial stocks from late 1989 will be dramatic, of American cheese, made the dairy 1990 prices still will be higher than industry unusually vulnerable to projections made a year or two any slowing in milk production," Miller said. "Commercial use of ago," he said. Miller said the fundamentals of the non-fat dry milk in 1990 will be

1989 dairy market were not much different from what they were in 1988.

"But the particular sequence of industry decisions and events in 1989 turned what might have been only a moderately tight market into a chaotic one with record prices," he said.

Miller said 1989 dairy prices would have been lower if:

- Cheese makers had been more aggressive about rebuilding inventory stocks in early 1989.

- Non-fat dry milk producers had been less aggressive about export commitments.

- Users had been more concerned about supplies, or milk production had weakened earlier than it did

Miller said commercial use of non-fat dry milk in 1989 was very strong, mostly because of the big exports, some 350 million to 400 million pounds. After prices declined in the first quarter of last year, exporters obtained "extremely large" commitments for the remainder of 1989.

'These export commitments,

Texas A&M Weed Scientist Allen Wiese, Bushland, says the material, Wiese recommends tank bulk of the state's wheat crop is in mixing herbicides. good shape.

weed problem developing on land control," he said. planted early for grazing back in August or early September," he said.

Wiese explains that wheat growers in the Panhandle can expect to see such winter annual broadleaves as flixweed, tansy- ing resistant to one family of hermustard and treacle mustard, as bicides. well as pepperweed.

small-seeded false flax, as well as henbit and shepherdspurse.

Wiese cautions growers not to underestimate the power of these weeds to cut yields.

"They can have a ferocious impact on yield," he said. "One winter annual weed per square foot can slash yields 10 percent that residual control was valuable through competition with the wheat for moisture and nutrients."

The weed specialist said if weeds are a problem, they should be controlled by February or early March. However, if fields are ed clean fields and were not faced weedy, control measures should be applied by the time wheat is fully tillered, or even in early winter.

"It's easier to control weeds when they're small," he said. "In addition, if you wait until the cides and different modes of weeds send up the seed stalk in the spring before controlling them, of controlling weeds, whether it's you'll have already lost yield. And by spraying that late, you can hurt yields even more through plant injury if you're using herbicides like 2,4-D."

Rather than using only a single

"Tank mixing is a good idea "However, we might have a because it gives broader spectrum

"That is, if one herbicide were weak on one particular weed, chances are the other herbicide would get it."

In the same way, tank mixing would help prevent weeds becom-

As part of the tank mix, Wiese Further east, they will have said using residual herbicides, such as Glean and Ally, offer other benefits.

> "The herbicide's residual, for instance, will head off problems with later flushes of winter annual broadleaves brought on by later rains," he said.

> Many growers found in 1989 when late spring rains triggered an explosion of early emerging summer annual broadleaves, he said.

> Consequently, instead of weedy wheat, the growers harvestwith a critical need to control weeds in the stubble after harvest.

"A tank mix that includes a residual herbicide is a good hedge against the weather," Wiese said, "because with two different herbiaction, you've increased the odds cool and wet or warm and dry."

And any grower who survived the 1989 wheat crop knows all he ever wants to remember about how unpredictable the weather can

62

Wiese said that if growers want be, he said.



### Names in the news

his shoulders, Ed Koch now simply wants to take off weight.

Just a few days out of City Hall, the porky former mayor presented himself as the new pitchman for a weight-loss powder, unabashedly touting its reputed benefits and his own overstuffed profile.

"I know I'm fat," he said. "I can tell you how I know I'm fat. I see myself in the mirror, naked. Horrible."

Koch's fatness is not news to New Yorkers, whom the mayor entertained with a series of celebrated and unsuccessful diets during his 12 years in power. Standing 6-foot-1, he gained 44 pounds in office, to 244 now.

Cash is the new ingredient in his effort to drop 30 or 40 pounds. Free from the strictures of government ethics, Koch, 65, has agreed to have his Ultra Slim-Fast weight-loss program documented in television and print ads.

"Obviously I'm promoting this and I will be paid, there's no question about that," he told reporters. "There's nothing wrong with that. We live in a capitalist society.

like part of his family has been taken when others claim ownership of his songs.

Joel told Rolling Stone magazine in the Jan. 9 will soon be seen on MTV. issue that he's "not all that rich" and may, in fact, owe money.

released Storm Front, his most successful album along with Yello members Boris Blank and West Coast, since 1967.

NEW YORK (AP) – The weight of office off in a decade, but he said copyright disputes over Dieter Meier. some of his past songs have made his financial

status questionable. "For better or worse, your songs are your kids. Then somebody comes along and tells you that they're not your kids anymore. The bank is going to take your kid," he said.

He said part of the problem is that artists are "knuckleheads when it comes to business. Money isn't why I did what I've done with my life. I did what I did because it made me happy. But I'm tired of getting it taken away from me by other people who haven't earned it.'

derstand his relationship with his wife, supermodel Christie Brinkley, "as if somehow Christie and I don't love and hurt and feel the same things Congo. that anybody else does.

"What do they think we do - walk in the door and fly around on gossamer and glitzy gliders? Don't people realize that the minute the door closes, all of the silly rock star-supermodel stuff goes right out the window? Then it's just me and her and real man-and-wife time," Joel said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a first for televi-NEW YORK (AP) – Billy Joel says he feels sion, the title sequence for the new Shadoe Stevens adventure series Max Monroe: Loose *Cannon* has been turned into a music video that

The music video uses the hit single "Tied Up" by the popular European group Yello. The The 40-year-old singer is touring and has just video features Stevens and co-star Bruce Young of Gabon, a country of 1.5 million on Africa's

"I'm one of Yello's biggest fans. Yello is inventive, experimental, intelligent and has the sound of the '90s," said Stevens, who is also host of the radio show American Top 40.

Parts of the video will be seen each week during the title sequence of the one-hour CBS-TV series premiering tonight.

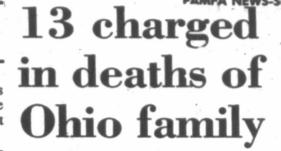
Stevens stars as the unconventional police detective who will do anything, no matter how wild, in the pursuit of a criminal suspect.

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP) - Gabonese Meanwhile, he says people too often misun- President Omar Bongo, offering cash and an assortment of traditional gifts, married the daughter of the president of the neighboring

> State radio said the marriage of Bongo and Edith Sassou Nguesso, a 27-year-old doctor, took place in a family ceremony in Oyo, the home village of President Denis Sassou Nguesso about 250 miles north of Brazzaville.

> Bongo, 54, who has three children from a previous marriage, offered about \$170 to the families of his new wife's father and mother, along with two pieces of fabric, a headscarf, a men's suit, a pair of women's shoes, a shovel and a hoe.

In August, when rumors of the marriage began to circulate, Bongo refused to confirm or deny them. "People should stop concerning themselves with something that's none of their business," said Bongo, who has been president



#### **By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE Associated Press Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Thirteen people have been charged with murder or conspiracy after five family members were found buried at an Ohio farm rented by the leader of a religious splinter group, federal authorities said.

Five of those charged were arrested late Thursday and early Friday in Kansas City and nearby Independence, said George Rodriguez of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Kansas City.

"Two of those arrested have confessed to their participation in the mass murders," **Rodriguez** said at a news conference. He said authorities have a motive but would not release it.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, quoting police sources the newspaper did not name, said the five may have been killed as part of a religious sacrifice.

Rodriguez said federal authorities would acterize Lundgren as the leader of a cult.

were found Wednesday night and Thursday

Rodriguez said they were members of a splinter religious group led by Jeffrey Lundgren, a former lay minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is headquartered in Independence.

Dennis Avery, 49; his wife, Cheryl, 42; and their three daughters, Trina, 13; Rebecca, 9; and Karen, 5. Rodriguez said the family, originally from Independence, apparently had lived off and on at Lundgren's farm in Ohio and were killed around April 16-18.

Lundgren, 39, and his wife, Alice, 38, were among those charged and were being sought. Lundren was charged with five counts of aggravated murder. His wife was charged with five counts of conspiracy to commit aggravated murder.

farm about 25 miles northeast of Cleveland by an anonymous tip, said Kirtland Fire

The *Plain Dealer* quoted a police source as saying cult members had to perform the sacrifice before traveling west "where they would be cleansed and could search for a 'golden sword;' " which was not further characterized.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 7, 1990 21

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not comment on that report for fear of prejudicing juries. He said it was accurate to char-

The bodies of the Dennis Avery family

at a Kirtland, Ohio, farm.

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A Kirtland police spokesman said officers who had worked on the investigation almost non-stop for 48 hours were resting early today and were unavailable for comment on the report of human sacrifice.

Authorities would not say how the five died. Authorities sent the bodies to Cleveland for autopsies.

A neighbor of the commune in Ohio said the group appeared to leave the area last April.

### **China releases** three students

BEIJING (AP) - The government has quietly released three Beijing college students jailed for taking part in the spring democracy movement, and Chinese sources said that other activists also have been released recently.

However, they said the releases do not indicate a softening of Chinese leaders' opposition to democratic reform.

They said additional soldiers were brought into Beijing after the Romanian revolution last month prompted protest attempts here and illegal posters at several Beijing campuses.

Most soldiers are inside walled compounds in the city and military bases in the suburbs, and the increased presence could not be detected.

It is widely believed, however, that troops and police have been on alert for the past two weeks, with all leaves canceled, and that plans to lift martial law were called off. Martial law was imposed in Beijing in May during massive pro-democracy protests that were crushed by the army June 3-4.

College students said three students from the Beijing College of Aeronautics who were arrested during the summer returned to their dormitories Thursday night. They were pale from their incarceration but said they had been treated well in jail, fellow students said.

The school refused to say if the three would be allowed to return to class.

Other sources said some older intellectuals who supported the protests also have been released in the past few weeks, but no figures were available. None of those released was prominent in the protests.

A school official at the Beijing College of Aeronautics was quoted as telling students there that "some students not only at this school but seven others" wanted to demonstrate in support of the Romanian rebellion, which led to the ouster of Stalinist leader Nicolaé Ceausescu. The official warned the Chinese students not to protest, saying it would affect their lives.

More than 100 students at the aeronautics college tried last week to bicycle in a group off campus, without any posters, in a silent show of support for Romania's uprising, but they were stopped at the gate, sources there said.

Similar efforts also were reported previously at two other schools.

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Bills paid. 669-7811. al book, music, and video retail-2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504 er, is seeking individuals for full or part time cashier and floor **CLEAN 2 bedroom washer** 14u Roofing ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Afdryer hookups, water paid, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-9510. DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 bedclerk positions. Cash register ter Holiday needs. Clothes, blankets, sheets, toy box, heatexperience required. Apply in person at 218 Borger Shopping Center, Borger, Tx. No phone room furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-Milton David ing stoves, dolls ½ price. Col-ogne, electric guitar, paper-backs, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living 9817, 669-9952. **Roofing Contractor** room, 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, central heat, 669-2669 calls please. 1 bedroom apartment. Fur-Wednesday through Sunday. fenced. Realtor. 665-5436. nished/Unfurnished. Utilities 1246 S. Barnes. **30 Sewing Machines** paid. After 6 p.m. 665-7007. SALE J&J Flea Market 123 N 3 bedroom. Recently remod Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush, WE service all makes and mod-LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. eled. \$265 month. Call 665-1201. Central heat/air. Single or couels of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. **ALTERATIONS** books, Watkins product ple. Cail 665-4345. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-238 665-6322 665-2383 SALE: The Store, 119 W. Foster, 669-9019. We buy, sell, trade. EXTRA nice furnished 2 hed-2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fresh paint, room upstairs garage apartsingle attached garage. Very 14y Upholstery **50 Building Supplies** ment. 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555. o see. MLS 1353 Bedroom suite, air conditioner, nice. 665-6719. gas barbeque grill, lamps 1 bedroom, bills paid, including ALL kinds furniture, uphol-Houston Lumber Co. LARGE 3 bedroom, central

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705. **Action Storage** Corner Perry and Borger High-way. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458. New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842 **Storage Buildings Babb** Construction 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842 **102 Business Rental Prop.** 2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. ployee parking. See John or Ted Gikas. 112 W. Foster. Off street em 1,000 square foot. 3 offices. 827 W. Francis. \$200 month. Utilities paid. 274-4964. Borger. **103 Homes For Sale** PRICE T. SMITH INC. Custom Houses-Remodels **Complete design service BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR** 665-7037.....665-2946 HOMETOWN REALTY Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 413 Magnolia 665-KEYS 912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment, \$3000 down \$300 month 10 year payout. Wal-ter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor. NICE 3 bedroom near Travis school. FHA approved. Pay-ments approximately \$285 month including insurance and First Landmark Realtors 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart **PRESTIGIOUS HOME** Justom built 3 bedroom brick. 3/4 baths. Large formal living-din ing room combination plus den kitchen combination with wood uming fireplace. Marble counte ops. Large utility room with lots of built-ins. Covered porch and open patio. Wonderful corner ocation. Call for an appointmen **ROOM FOR EVERYONE** Large 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 heat, paneling, carpet, garage, fence. 415 N. Somerville, \$275. aths. Formal dining, kitchen-der ombination with woodburning 665-8925. ireplace. Updated kitchen ha track lighting and built in desk 3 bedroom unfurnished house and bookcase. Isolated maste 1133 Terry. 669-6854, 665-2903. edroom. Plus a garden room an

### **103 Homes For Sale**

MLS 1265 \$20,000

next one!

MLS 1118.

**NEW LISTING-SINGLES** Newly Weds, take a look at this neat, clean 2 bedroom home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint single attached garage. Very nice. 665-6719. Carpeted, central heat, ceiling fans, Give away price of \$6,900. MLS 1381. REDUCED 228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133C, \$10,000.00

woodburning fireplace, good closet area, you need to see to appreciate, \$69,800. MLS 1253 1005 E. FOSTER MLS 1090,

\$23,500. No maintenance metal

**3 BEDROOM** 

CORNER lot, garage, has had much tender loving care, good arrangement, fans. MLS 1118,

could get into with low down

siding, carport, garage.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, uble garage, in Travis School **REDUCED 113 N. FAULKNER** district. Many extras. 1124 Cinderella. 669-6914. 2408 COMMANCHE-large fami ly room, 3 large bedrooms

**103 Homes For Sale** 

#### CHRISTINE

ovely brick home on a corner lo convenient to schools and shop-ping. Three bedrooms, two baths, odburning fireplace, 21'x24' ame room, custom mini-blind hroughout, new carpet and vinyl floor covering, beautiful kitche cabinets with new ceramic tile countertops, side entry double garage. Call Jim or Norma Ward MLS 1411.

DOGWOOD

Nice four bedroom brick home in

good location. Woodburning fire

place and wet bar in the family

oom, formal dining room, break

garage, sprinkler system. MLS

NORTH ZIMMERS

Very neat brick home in Davis

Place Addition. Beautiful oak cab nets in the kitchen, almond appli

wo baths, woodburning fireplac

in the family room, large utility

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105

Cold



spacious living room and

kitchen. Detached garage,

nice corner lot. Truly afford-

able. Just reduced in price,

FHA financing available.

NEW LISTING-ROSE

WOOD. Attractive 3 bed-

rooms, two living areas. Extra

large den and utility room.

Fully carpeted, new kitchen

cabinets. Truly affordable at

JUST LISTED-SUPER

NICE 2 BEDROOM with

living room and den. New

vinyl siding. New hot water

heater, fully carpeted, double

garage, metal storage build-

ing. Why pay rent when you

**IUST LISTED** - It's elegance

is tempered with inviting sim-

plicity. 3 large bedrooms, 2

full baths. Spacious family

room with fireplace and

library doors. Spacious all

electric kitchen. Isolated mas-

ter bedroom and bath. Perfect

home for entertaining. MLS

HOLLY LANE. STYLE.

665-329

.665-875

1369

\$24,000. MLS 1377.

can own! MLS 1352.

#### room, double garage. MLS 1378. BEECH STREET Custom built brick home in a sent home to finding your excellent location. Sunken living oom with fireplace and wet bar hree bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths LOWRY ST. Here's a well 14'x22' office with separate entry maintained 3 bedroom with

covered patio, storm cellar, double garage, comer lot. MLS 1362. DOGWOOD mmaculate brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms,

1/2 baths, attached garage, cover atio, extra lot has a 10'x16' work shop, storage building, good land scaping. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 1290. CHRISTINE

Spacious older home on an ov sized corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, office or study large den with wet bar in base ent, two woodburning fireplaces three bedrooms, side entry double garage with guest room, lots of torage. MLS 1279.

Beautiful brick home built b McCariney. Three extra large bed ooms, walk-in closets throughout ceramic tile entry front and back solated master bedroom, separat tub and shower in master bath double garage, all the amenit Call Mike Ward, MLS 1252

Excellent starter home for firs ome buyers. Three bedrooms large living room, attached garage within walking distance to Austir School, MLS 1235

Nice two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Attached garage, covered patio, central heat, fenced yard. Call Parn Deeds. MLS



stery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-

2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat

**57 Good Things To Eat** 

#### **19 Situations**

LOOKING for permanent posi tion: Bookkeeper with ten years experience. Lotus 123 and Data Entry Skills. 665-6614.

#### 21 Help Wante

books, glassware, pictures, bunk beds, ½ iron bed, recliner, 420 W. Foster 669-6881 31 day clock, Coke glasses, Mickey Mouse rod and reel.

GARAGE Sale. Fireplace in-

sert, king size waterbed (com-

plete), stove with double oven,

couch, miscellaneous. HWY 60

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LOCATION and priced right! Attractive brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace and tract lighting. Formal dining room. Large utility room Heated driveway. Sprinkler system. MLS 1367. not tub for Mom and Dad. Sprin kler system. Circular driveway

ie Robbi erris Walker lith Brainard Corner location. Convenient on Minnick \_ atle Sharp . school and shopping location.

DOGWOOD BEECH STREET NORTH BANKS 727. 669-3346

cable TV. \$55 week. 669-3743.

#### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

**GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart**ments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875

**99 Storage Buildings** 

East, trailer house across from Watsons' Feed and Garden.

### **Plumbing Maintenance and**

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** 

**CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply** weekday hours 8-5:30 p

SEWER and Sink cleaning. 665-

TV's, VCR's and Stereos

#### NEW roof in a bucket, leaks or patching. 665-4307

#### 14v Sewing

21 Help Wanted	beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.	Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.	Out with the old-in with the new. Call today about a new apart-	MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and	MLS 1364. OUT OF TOWN OWNER	A udrey Alexander BKR
NEED extra money to pay those Christmas bills? Sell Avon Pro- ducts, get your own product at a discount. Good earnings, choose	59 Guns	MOVING SALE 418 N. Frost	ment home to start 1990 right! CAPROCK APARTMENTS 1601 W. Somerville	10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. TUMBLEWEED ACRES	SAYS SELL Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den-kitchen	Lorene Paris         868-3461         Mike Ward         669-6413           Marie Eastham
your own hours. Call Ina, 665- 5854.	GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's	70 Instruments	665-7149 CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-	SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450	combination. Central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop. Call for an appointment to see.	Joris Robbins BKR
EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.	Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.	NEW and used pianos, organs. Starting at \$395. Guitars,	3111. NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom.	Have 4 Rooms	Price reduced. MLS 841. ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL	Walter Shed Broker
ACCEPTING applications now for video clerk, full time, 40	GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803	keyboards and amps. Bob or Stan, Tarpley's Music, 665-1251.	Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.	Cleaned For	Huge two story brick and 80 acres SW of Pampa. Georgous Oak moldings and staircase. 4 wood-	A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
hours. Video Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart.	60 Household Goods	75 Feeds and Seeds	97 Furnished Houses	\$ <b>24</b> <sup>95</sup>	burning fireplaces. Solid oak doors with inlays. House includes	COLDWELL
NEEDED home health aid, ex- perience required: 1 year nurs- ing home or hospital. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422	2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and	WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60	FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.	Get 1 Room	large formal living room, dining room, updated kitchen and utility. Office, den. One downstairs bed- room, 3 huge bedrooms upstairs	BANKER S
Florida. SECRETARY/Receptionist.	moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.	Kingsmill. HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call	ter paid. 665-0119.	Cleaned	plus large game room with pool table. Attached portico and a two car garage. basement. Lots of trees. Quality construction and	
Heavy typing, transcription, ex- perience helpful. Salary com- mensurate with experience	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence	669-8040, 665-8525 after 5. SWEET Sudan hay grazer in square bales. \$2.25 per bale. 669-	2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669- 9475.	FREE!	details are unsurpassed. Large hay barn, machine shed, barn and grain bins and loft. Storage shop	ACTION REALTY
Some benefits. Resumes to Box 66 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.	In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	9311 or 669-6881.	1 bedroom extra clean, shower bath, utilities paid, deposit. 669- 2971, 669-9879.	Jimmy Lewis	building and airplane hangar. Free gas. Large water storage tank. call us to see. OE.	109 S. Gillespie
PART Manager and Parts Counter Person, good hours and benefits. Top Pay. Call for	RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and	ROUND and square bales of Milo Stalks, good for reffuge or bedding. \$15 and \$1. Red Top	NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home. 665-1193.	Carpet Cleaning	Guy Clements	669-1221 Call TOLL FREE 1-800-251-1663 Ext. 665
appointment 665-8404, ask for Dave. MECHANICS-Good hours and	Appliance to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	Cane and Hegari \$2. in field. Oats \$3. Delivery available for truck load. Spearman. 1-800- EASY-HAY.	2 bedroom furnished house, fenced yard. 808 E. Campbell. Call 665-8245.	665-4124	Henry Gruben	An Independently Clemed and Clearable Member of Coldwell Benker Residential Affiliates, Inc. NEW LISTINGS
benefits. Top Pay. Call for appointment 665-8404, ask for Dave.	MATCHING full boxspring and	77 Livestock	1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus de- posit in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.	669-2522		2506 DOGWOOD - A Best Buyl One year old home in Immaculate. Condition. Four bedrooms. Two baths. Double garage. Sprinklers. Burglar alarm system. Satellite system. Family room with corner fireplace. Beautiful ash cabinets, wainscot and cove moldings.
FULL time take charge secret- ary/bookkeeper, non-smoker, must meet public well and have computer experience. Opening immediately. Responses to Box	mattress \$45, Whirlpool washei \$85, Kenmore gas dryer \$95. electric cookstove \$110, Ken- more upright freezer \$85. 665- 0285.	CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddle. Tack and accessor- ies. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.	1712 Montague. Furnished house. 1 bedroom. \$150. \$50 de- posit. 665-9321.	GVilli	Juentin MS23	Formal dining plus dining in kitchen area. Large paneled and carpeted basement could be fifth bedroom. MLS 721 EAST 14TH - Perfect brick 3 bedroom. New central heat and air units with heat pump. New mauve carpeting. Beautiful spa
68 % Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa. TECHNICIAN. Laboratory and	SOFA sleeper and 2 chairs. Excellent condition. 669-7992.	80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and	NEWLY remodeled inside. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. 411 Texas. 665-3931 or 665-5650.	REALTO	RS Kengy Edward's Inc	room with mirrored and cedar paneled walls. 4x15 pool in backyard with deck. Walks. Garden spot. New exterior paint. Priced right. MLS 521 EAST 18th - Assumable FHA with low equity. Pink brick on
oil field sampling. 2 years col- lege in basic sciences and Math required. 669-6821.	FOR Sale. Dining table and chi- na cabinet. Best offer. 665-5311.	grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.	1½ bedroom trailer \$200, bills paid. 2 bedroom house \$225. 665-	"Selling Pampa		corner lot with circle drive. All soffitt and fascia steel covered: Neutral carpet 4 years old. Natural kitchen cabinets and woodwork. Large ceramic tile bath. Central heat and air new in 1988. \$52.900. MLS 1397.
TELEPHONE sales, tempor- ary, Experience preferred, 669-	TEXAS Rose king size waterbed. Antique style couch, 2 arm chairs, 2 end tables and 1 coffee table, made in Germany.	Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, groom- ing including show conditioning.	3086. SMALL 1 bedroom, fence, stor- age. 221 Lefors, \$125. 665-6604,	WILL	00 TO 4:00 LISTON	1319 MARY ELLEN - Large 3 bedroom with 1 3/4 baths. New interior and exterior paint. Some new carpet and vinyl. Living room plus den. Apartment in back could be converted to guest house."
7371.	669-3582.	Iams dog food. 665-5102.	665-8925.	den. Fireplace, central heat & air. MLS 272.	t. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room & Extra room and bath behind garage. RUSSELL	Call Bert for details. MLS 1396. 601 NORTH DAVIS - Country living. 3.6 acres on edge of town with cute 2 bedroom house. Large rooms. New fence. Only \$24,500. MLS 1395.
	anfort	LOAN VA	LUE SALE	Lovely home with many extras! Con	mer lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living oms. 2 cedar closets. Sprinkler system.	1111 CHRISTINE - Classic house in classic neighborhood. Two bedrooms and one bath, down stairs. One bedroom, 3/4 bath and lots of storage upstairs. Bay window and mahogany builtin in
	onfort		Was Loan Value Sale Price	WALNU Lovely brick home with family room has sitting room/office area. Jacuzz	T CREEK m, large dining room. Master bedroom zi. Tastefully decorated. Located on 1	dining. Some recent interior paint. Central heat. Greenhouse and shop in backyard. Sewer and water lines replaced. Work-in available. Reduced to \$34,500. MLS 1393. 426 YEAGER - Good starter home with possible seller financing.
	E OPENINGS	'87 Aries			R WILL CARRY 2 story priced at only \$7,500. MLS	Large two bedroom. New interior paint. New carpet in living room and bedrooms. \$13,500, MLS 1388.
AVAL MONFORT INC. Me	IABLE at Packing	(B7502) '86 600	*5555 <sup>\$</sup> 3950	28x70 double wide with 3 bedroom	KY ACRES is & 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat &	1101 TERRACE - Cute as a Bug. Large 2 bedroom. New neutral carpet in living, dining and hall, Recent interior and exterior paint. Remodeled bath. TLC is evident. \$20,900. MLS 1387. HOUSE AND 10 ACRES - On Highway 770 9 miles south. Three
Company located in hiring production w			3475 \$3475	MLS 1318. NEW LISTIN	II. Nicely landscaped with lots of trees. G-FIR STREET	bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage with 2000 square feet plus living area. Central heat and air. Beamed ceiling, fireplace, built in cabinets in family room. Isolated master bedroom/bath suite
Slaughter & Fabrica shifts. Need not be	ation, Day & Night	'85 Toyota Van	*4555 \$3575	fireplace, tastefully decorated-bright	hs. Living room/dining room, den with t & cheery. Beautiful pool & yard. Cel- PRICE REDUCED	Kitchen/dining with bar, Jenn Air, Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Sprinkler system. Patio and orchard. \$69,900. MLS 1386. 1101 EAST FOSTER - Three bedroom on corner lot with double
apply, Monfort will		(B5512) '86 5th Avenue		Spacious 4 bedroom home with play security system. 2 baths, breakfast a garage. MLS 1357.	proom & family room. Lots of storage, & dining rooms. Covered patio, double	detached garage. Recent improvements. \$19,944. MLS 1383. 701 EAST 14TH - Reduced. Lovely home on corner lot. Family room with built-ins and fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. New winy in entry kitchen, utility hall bath and dining room. All new
2) 50¢ pe hour increas years		(9395B) '87 Ford F150	•7750 <sup>\$</sup> 6550	NORTH	SUMNER th I 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in e, cellar. MLS 1366.	vinyl in entry, kitchen, utility, hall bath and dining room. All new carpet except master bedroom. New central heat and air with heat pump. New interior and exterior paint. New dishwasher. New sewer line. Covered patio. Reduced to \$42,900. Austin School. MLS 1371.
<ol> <li>Paid Medical, Denta</li> <li>Paid Life Insurace</li> <li>Paid Vacations</li> </ol>	I, and Vision Insurance.		*8995 <sup>\$</sup> 6675	Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3	ANCHE 3/4 baths. Lovely yard with large trees. room. Built-in appliances & paintry in nable FHA loan for a qualified buyer.	MLS 13/1, 600 RED DEER - Super cute brick on corner lot. Three bedroom. Woodburning fireplace with bookcases in living area. Ceramic tile bath. Recently painted inside and out. Central heat. Only \$34,900. Call Susan 665-3565. MLS 1349.
6) Paid Holidays 7) Sick Leave		GOOD US	SED CARS	MLS 1384. NORTH Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home.	NELSON Central heat & air. Heated workshop.	and the second se
8) Weekly Guarantee. Interested Applicants should set up an		AT BARGAIN PRICES		Garage. MLS 1390.	FIR 6. Good room arrangement. Convenient 6. Double garage. MLS 1394.	Expect the best.™
Texas Employm	nent with: ent Commission	CHERNSLER MAR		Mary Etta Smith669-3623 Dabbie Middlaton655-2247	o. Double garage. MLS 1 394. Lois Strate Bkr	GENE LEWIS
Interviews will be held	lo Center d Thursday, January 11,	Plymouth CHRYS	LER DODGE Dadge Trucks	Exie Ventine Bir	J.J. Roach	BETSY HOLLINGWOOD
	90. Oppotrunity Employer	833 W. Foster - Pa	mpa, Tx 665-6544	BII Stephene	Dirk Ammerman	JANNIE LEWIS BROKER
	AND	A CONTRACTOR OF		1		and the second second and the second

EXC 90 **fe** Choi need appo NEV mer take with need price Real DOI win fend mile 274 Bor 114 BI Top trail 4315 . "WI Lar 114 2100 Stor lots 665-0 CAM Cour west nort 114 2 bec \$500 year tor, TRA Deer 883-3

