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SUNDAY

# McLean school officials meet to discuss UIL

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

McLEAN - McLean School Friday and reached a general consensus not to hire an attorney to represent the school district in a University Interscholastic League hearing in Austin on Tuesday.

for the 2 p.m. meeting.

Peeples read the six allegations that the UIL's State Executive Committee will be considering at the 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting to be held in the Lone Star Room of the Radisson Hotel in downtown Austin.

The six allegations concern a amateur status rule. football player, Dennis Hill, and whether he has violated Section 441 response on the sixth allegation will

valuable consideration.

One new allegation was added to the previous list of five on Friday, her daughter. and the UIL faxed the school district Board held an emergency meeting a copy of the six allegations, Peeples said.

The sixth allegation is that Coach Jerry Miller called Dennis Hill in Brahm, Minn., during the week of Aug. 7, 1989, and asked Superintendent Rex Peeples said him to return to McLean to play he posted the notice for the emer- football; Miller sent him money by gency meeting about 10 a.m. Friday Western Union to ride a bus to board. Oklahoma City; Dennis Hill was picked up in Oklahoma City by Ida Hess, and Miller arranged for Dennis Hill to live with Jake Hess.

> The sixth allegation would fall under a recruiting violation. The other five allegations fall under the paid the coach \$30 the following

Peeples said that the school's

Peeples said Dennis Hill called his brother, Dwayne Hill, and asked in Oklahoma City. Dwayne talked to mother could pick Dennis up in Oklahoma City.

There can't be anything wrong with that," Peeples told the school

The superintendent said that Dennis Hill called Coach Miller and asked him for a loan of \$60 because he was trying to get back to McLean for two-a-days, He said Dennis Hill week and repaid the remainder of the money later.

The other five allegations are of the UIL Constitution and Contest be that Ida Hess did pick up Dennis that Dennis lived with Jake Hess coach, the taking away of any tro-Rules by accepting money or other Hill at a bus station in Oklahoma without paying room and board in phies or honors won by the football "No one's going down there to lie."

City, because she was going to be in 1989; that Dennis lived with Coach team, and/or the suspension of the Oklahoma City that day to pick up Miller in the summer of 1990 with- coach for up to three years. There Sharon Haynes posted a \$5,000 cash imposed. bond for Dennis in violation of the him to find someone to pick him up amateur rules; that William Stockstill posted a \$10,000 property bond one of the Hess boys, who said his to replace the \$5,000 cash bond in violation of the amateur rules; and that Dennis' living with Sharon and Thacker Havnes since mid-November is violating the amateur rules.

The State Executive Committee also wants information on who hired attorney Gene Thompson to represent Dennis Hill.

The superintendent and his staff also discussed with the school board the range of the possible penalties that could be imposed if the com- igation. mittee finds a violation on Tuesday. The penalties could be a public reprimand of the school district and/or

out paying room and board; that are other penalties that also could be wrong.'

"We haven't done anything wrong as far as enticing anybody to go to school here," Peeples said.

Peeples said he's talked to Coach Miller and he does not want to be represented by an attorney at the Tuesday meeting. "We don't have anything to hide," the superintendent said.

Board Member Bill Thomas said, "I personally wouldn't take an attorney down there. They would think you either have something to hide or you're looking at counter lit-

"I just want to get the thing settled and get on with educating the

Board Member Thacker Haynes said, "We haven't done anything

The superintendent added, "Our heart might have been too large."

Peeples said Friday it was undecided if Dennis Hill would be attending the Austin meeting. He said the UIL has asked that Dennis Hill be there, but the school had not decided whether he would attend.

Haynes said, "If they want to suspend us for finding a kid a place to sleep, go ahead and suspend us."

Thomas said, "One kid didn't get us to that point (state playoffs in football). We owe it to the rest of the students to plea our case and give them the true answers. I'd hate for the rest of the team to suffer."

Board President Jake Hess said, 'It seems unfair to face all these Board Member Joe Magee said, allegations and not know who made

# Drug war contribution



Area residents, civic organizations and businesses gave a resounding 'No!' to drugs by contributing \$21,600 towards a local drug program. The pledges were made during a five-day fundraising cam paign sponsored by the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club. The money will now go as matching funds to be joined by a grant from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for an area drug task force program. Pictured are, from left, City Manager Glen Hackler, Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore, Kiwanian Ben Woodington who spearheaded the fundraising, and Ken Hall, Downtown Kiwanis Club presi

# Blalock murder trial set for Jan. 28

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The murder trial of Robert Kimberly Blalock, originally set for Dec. 17, has been continued until Jan. 28 on Blalock's motion to continue based on the need for more time to prepare for trial.

District Judge Don E. Cain of the 223rd District Court made the continuance ruling on Friday during a hearing for pre-trial motions.

Blalock, 34, has been indicted in the death of 13year-old Dale Noble. Blalock is charged with throwing a Molotov cocktail through the front windows of the residence of the boy's mother, Paulette Noble, on May 21. The incident caused a fire during which Dale died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Blalock had earlier filed a motion for a change of venue, alleging there was so much pre-trial publicity that Blalock could not get a fair trial in Gray County. However on Friday defense attorney John White with-

drew that motion. Regarding other motions filed by Blalock, District Attorney Harold Comer told the court that his office has always had a policy of allowing defense counsel to view the entire file of the state regarding a case in the

district attorney's office. White said he appreciated the district attorney's

offer and would take him up on it. "I don't think we'd be ready for trial on Dec. 17 in any event," White said.

Comer said, "The state is prepared to go to trial." Judge Cain said that based on the Court of Criminal Appeals' ruling that the defendant's first motion for continuance should be granted, the Blalock trial would be continued and set for Jan. 28.



Robert Kimberly Blaylock

Cain said this was the first motion for a continuance by the defense in the case.

Cain also set 10 a.m. on Jan. 10 as the date to hear pre-trial motions.

# Financier warns of Japanese 'invasion' of U.S. economic base

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

for a special meeting of co-spon- biles. sored by the Pampa Downtown ber of Commerce.

with corporate Japan.

ca is once again fighting a war with the Japanese," Pickens said.

explained. "My investment is just a sideshow to the main event of what that Japanese have stacked the deck Dec. 7, 1941 in those libraries. against America and the American basher."

industry, Pickens said.

of buy-outs of American industries by Japanese investors, Pickens made up his mind about 20 months ago, that he was going to invest in a Japanese company. "I made the decision at a time when the Japanese companies were investing heavily in the United States. I just felt some place in here, I would have an opportunity... It came to me in the form of a Japanese businessman who had bucked the establishment in Tokyo and then came to me.

"What it boils down to is he stock. He gave me an opportunity also to see inside corporate Japan," Pickens said.

What Pickens did was buy 42.4 million shares, or 26.44 percent of the stock in Koito Manufacturing T. Boone Pickens, well-known Co., shares worth more than 1 bilfinancier, warned of a new Japanese lion U.S. dollars. Koito manufac-"invasion," during a speech Friday tures headlights for Toyota automo-

"I didn't like several deals that Kiwanis and Pampa Area of Cham- were going on at the time. One of them was Bridgestone that was pur-Since Friday was the 49th chased from Firestone Tire and anniversary of Japan's attack of Rubber Co. I thought, well, that's a Pearl Harbor, Pickens was asked to great name to go to the Japanese. speak about his recent experiences Then you see Mitsubishi buy Rockefeller Center, and then you see "As I travel across the United Sony buy Columbia and you won-States to relate my experiences with der how far this is going on... I felt the corporates of Japan, I become like Columbia Pictures had a library increasingly concerned that Amerithat had a lot of information that was very important to the people of this country and the people that will "Now there's not going to be any come along after we're gone. And people lost, but it's a war of eco-then I see MCA acquired by a nomic policies and trade practices in Japanese company this past week. corporate experiences," he Then I see another library similar to Columbia pictures and I wonder if 10 years from now, 20 years from I think is going on. It does appear now if you can find anything about

"All of this concerns me. Getting worker." And I'm not a Japanese involved like I have, you start to wonder if you're paranoid. You also During the 1980s, the United realize of all the stories that are States witnessed a strong challenge coming to you, are probably only from the Japanese, especially in half true," Pickens said, adding, "If electronics and the automotive all the stuff that's come to me about Japan or the Japanese is only half-Fed up with increasing number true, then we've still got a hell of a problem to deal with.

Pickens has recently been accused of using "greenmail," or buying a large amount of stock in a company with the expectation that the management, fearing a hostile takeover, will pay a premium to buy back the shares.

The accusations have arisen after Pickens has repeatedly asked for a place on the Koito board of directors as the largest stockholder. He has been repeatedly denied a position on the board. Friday, his combasically financed me to buy his pany was forced to comply with a new law requiring owners of more than 5 percent of a public company's stock to disclose significant



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

T. Boone Pickens gestures while speaking in Pampa Friday.

financial arrangements or contracts company earlier. made to buy the shares or dispose of the stock.

Pickens' attorney in a news article Friday said the documents show that Pickens bought shares of Koito stock with a loan from Azabu Building Co., a part of a group of companies owned by Kitaro Watanabe who had approached Pickens about buying stock in the Japanese last June to attend the company's

"Carla Hill, our trade rep in Washington told me, 'Boone, you won't be blocked by Japanese law. You'll be blocked by the silent barrier," Pickens said Friday. "She said, 'You'll find out that every place you go is a dead end.' That's about what found."

Pickens told of going to Tokyo

had tried to attend the meeting, in Harbor came across on Dec. 7, 1989, he was alone.

"In 1990, there were 50 American shareholders that went with me," he said. "It was interesting when you went in, we were discriminated against on the outset. We had a place where we signed in; they checked our credentials and everything to see if we were shareholders up those steps and I heard them yell before they would seat us. The Japanese just went right in and sat down. It was so obvious to the

'We had a roped off area. This is where the foreigners sit. As we went in it was an incredible performance. As they saw us come in, the Japanese would stand up and yell at us and shake their fists at us."

Pickens asked his interpreter what the Japanese were saying. She replied, "They're saying 'Yankee go home! You've lost the economic war!" When the sound of the words House Ways and Means committee, changed, Pickens asked his interpreter what they were saying now. She replied that they were yelling \$34 billion," Pickens said. insults at her for sitting with the Americans. Eventually, she began to cry and had to be replaced with a different interpreter, he said.

American delegation tried to ask a question in the meeting, they were been asked and answered and then commented. told to sit down.

a job? Are you a stripper?" Pickens our tax laws to the maximum."

the Japanese yelled and shook their side benefit. fists even more.

Pickens remembers rolling

annual meeting. The first time he the news of the bombing of Pearl 1941.

"I remember it so vividly. I was watching the teletype and I saw where those battle ships were sank. And while it may not have been television, I knew it was a horrible

"And then back in June I walked 'Remember Pearl Harbor!'. I wish I could have spoken Japanese, because if I could, my response would have been, 'The Americans are not going to ever - ever! - forget Pearl Harbor."

Pickens explained that he was in favor of free markets and fair markets, but added that he didn't believe the Japanese had fair markets. He also said he believes the Japanese are not adhering to U.S. tax laws.

"In a closed meeting of the U.S. the IRS reported that the Japanese had underpaid taxes by as much as

He also said that for every \$100 profit made in the U.S. by a U.S. company, \$5 was paid in taxes. For every \$100 profit made in the U.S. Each time someone from the by foreign companies, 82 cents was paid in taxes.

"It is unbelievably uncomforttold that the question had already able to compete against that," he

While Pickens said he is not say-A woman who tried to address ing that Japan is not paying taxes the group was berated with insults illegally, he added that he felt such as "Who are you? Do you have Japanese companies are "twisting

He said, "Japan is here for one Eventually, he became fed up reason and one reason only - to and he and the other Americans left make money. To inflict pain or take the meeting. As they were leaving, advantage of the Americans is a

'The ultimate way people can His interpreter said the Japanese show that they don't like what's were saying, "Remember Pearl Har- going on is to not buy Japanese products," he said.

"I don't think we ever should be newspapers in a small newspaper afraid of them. But I think we office in Holdenville, Okla., where should damn sure be aware of what he grew up, reading the teletype as they're up to."

# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

McCORMICK, James W. - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

### **Obituaries**

**DEWEY JACKSON FORD** 

SHAMROCK - Dewey Jackson Ford, 92, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 1990. Services were Saturday in

Mr. Ford was born in Indian Territory. He married Dora Ida Deaton in 1918 at Howe, Okla. They lived in southeast Oklahoma before moving to Texola in 1930. They moved to Wellington in 1965 following his retirement from Rock Island Railway as a section hand. In 1975 they moved to Shamrock. He was preceded in death by his wife, two sons, one daughter and eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Ama Lee Henderson and Jurl Dean Roberts, both of Shamrock; three sons, Bennie Ford of Shamrock, Earl Ford of Clarendon and Lee Ford of Amarillo; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

JAMES W. McCORMICK

MIAMI – James W. "Jim" McCormick, 73, died Friday, Dec. 7, 1990. Memorial services will be 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. McCormick was born in Miami and lived there all his life. He was a farmer and member of First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He married Lorene Baker in 1942 at San Diego, Calif. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Patsy McCormick, in 1968.

Survivors include his wife; his son and daughterin-law, Michael J. and Kay McCormick of Amarillo; and two sisters, Morine Marshell of Tulsa, Okla., and Johnnie Shelton of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church Library Fund in Miami or American Legion Post #106 of Miami.

MABLE NELLIE LAFLIN

MIAMI – Mable Nellie Laflin, 84, died Saturday in Canadian. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Miami with Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Ms. Laflin was a retired licensed vocational nurse and member of First Baptist Church, as well as a longtime resident of Miami.

She is survived by one son, Carl Laflin of Pampa; and two daughters, Maxine Howard and Doris Adams, both of Miami; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

# Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** A charge of theft of property by check was dis-

missed against Barbara Jones Hovland after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of John Francis Campbell, Scotty Lee Baker and Earl Wayne Banks.

Rondell Delroy Dalton was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of ride not secured by seatbelt was dismissed against Rondell Delroy Dalton after the cause was used in determining punishment in another case.

An order was filed amending the probation of Craig Leroy Little to extend his probation to Oct. 23, 1992, order him to enter P.A.R.C. in Amarillo and then go to a halfway house after P.A.R.C. Probation was dismissed on Roy Johnson after he

was convicted of another offense in another court. Robin Louise Hill was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of

the Peace Court. Lawrence Clay Feathers was fined \$300 and ordered to spend 30 days in Gray County Jail on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Tranquilino Cortez was fined \$200 and received deferred adjudication of three months probation on a resisting arrest charge.

Jimmie Ray Fitzer was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Leon Ocampo Velasco was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jayesh M. Patel was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Court.

Gustavo Ruiz was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Court.

Marriage licenses Randall Gene Hendrick and Michelle Lynn Par-

Douglas Leland Greer and Sharon Gwen Sustaire

Mark Douglas Hinkle and Janella Christine Michael Anthony Chairez and Tamara Joy Fly Abdiel Marcelo Yebra and Jessica Lynn Lovato

Jaime Chavez Armendariz and Veronica Silva

# Correction

The time of the Monday meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) was incorrectly reported in the Friday edition of The Pampa News. The meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler will be guest speaker. We regret any inconvenience this error may have

### Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Millard Ray Barnard, Pampa Loretta Dickinson, care), Pampa

Pampa Kallie George, Pampa Virginia Guzman,

Teresa Ingram, Pampa Teresa Muriel Mills, George Russey,

Pampa Fia Johanna Vos, Pampa

Maidee Thompson (extended care), Pampa Cecil Williams Pampa (extended care), Pampa **Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingram of Pampa, To Mr. and Mrs. Adri-

anus Vos of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals John Johnson Broutherton (extended

Ollie Marie Dehls (extended care), Pampa Lena Kingery (extended care), Pampa Linn Bullard, Miami Lenora Fern Culver,

Avelina Flores, Pampa Marguriete Nash, Pampa

Pampa

Farris Reeves, Pampa Nellie march Shipley, Lovetia Young and

baby girl, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Not available

# Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 7 Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of South West.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft at the business Lori Laird, 1429 N. Zimmers, reported a theft at

the residence. Sharon Ward, 1200 Williston, reported criminal mischief in the 1300 block of Duncan.

Jose Delatorre, 507 Maple, reported a burglary at the residence.

SATURDAY, Dec. 8

The city of Pampa reported illegal dumping in the 1100 block of Juniper. Jerry Baten, 1124 S. Sumner, reported a theft at

the residence. Ella Tye, 413 N. Zimmers, reported a theft of mail at the residence.

# **Minor accidents**

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

### **Fires**

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

### Calendar of events

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

at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is to meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Guest speaker will be Pampa City Manger Glen Hackler who is to provide information on the proposed half cent sales tax to reduce property taxes, the \$4 million street bond issue, and a proposed half cent sales tax

### Court report

for economic development.

### DISTRICT COURT

Civil City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict and Gray County vs. Pampa Lakeside Apartments, a general partnership — tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict and Gray County vs. Lane R. McNamara, et al

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. William Michael McCo-Pampa Independent School District and Gray

County vs. White & Sons Pipeline Construction -City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict and Gray County vs. G.L.C. Associates Inc. -Pampa Independent School District and Gray

County vs. Panstar Oil & Gas Inc. - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Daniels Energy Corp. — tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Suoco Oil Corp. — tax suit. John Henry Weaver vs. J.D. Roth — worker's

Southwestern Public Service Co. vs. Nauro

Rodriguez Gomez — non-automobile damages. Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. vs. Parts Engineering Co. Inc. — suit on sworn account.

Criminal Probation of Jerry Lynn Norwood, 25, 715 N. Russell, was revoked and Norwood was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Corrections. However, he will first attend the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). Norwood was originally sentenced in July 1989 to five years probation and a \$750 fine on an aggravated assault conviction. The state alleged he had violated his probation by being arrested for public intoxication, failure to pay the fine; restitution, probation and attorneys fees.

A charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer was dismissed against Alonzo Johnson, of California, on the state's motion, which stated that in the interest of justice, the defendant's time served in the Gray County Jail is equivalent to the sentence of four years in the state penitentiary. He has been in jail for about four months.

Divorce Lisa Louise Darden and Thomas Leland Darden

### Supporters of the arts



Pampa artist Kim Hill, center, is flanked by two of her greatest fans - her sons, Nathan, 5, left, and Andrew, 3, right. Kim holds an example of her work, a pencil drawing titled "The Mints," like that which will be on display in the lobby at Citizens Bank & Trust Monday through Friday.

# Pampa Jaycees plan re-organizational meeting at Masonic Lodge #1381 on Thursday, Dec. 13

The Pampa Jaycees will meet at

Lodge #1381 on West Kentucky. sons interested in the Jaycees orga-

nization and what it does. chapter," said Billy Lee, who is involved in reorganizing a Pampa Jaycees chapter. "There are a few loose ends that have to be tied up, going by the first of the year."

Lee urged all past members of things going again."

The only requirements for being of 21 and 39, with payment of membership dues of \$36.50 for the first year and \$34.50 for every year after. "It will be the best investment but if all goes well we could be you can make for the community and your future," Lee said.

"The Jaycees are a hard-work-8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic the Pampa Jaycees to attend this ing, fun-loving group of people. meeting, adding that their experi- They get things done and have a The meeting is open to all per- ence would be valuable "in getting good time doing it. The Jaycees are needed in Pampa.

Lee said the Jaycees offer the "We are almost ready to start the a Jaycee are to be between the ages individual training and experience needed to be successful in today's business world as well as the enrichment of helping others.

Those having questions about the Jaycees can contact Lee at 665-2218 for more information.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CATERING BY Margie. Holiday and Party Foods. 669-2755. BEAUTIFUL OAK finish 4 1/2

year old Jonas Chickering piano for sale. 665-8315 after 5. Adv.

Buffet. 11:30 to 2. 201 N. Cuyler. December 12th, 8 p.m. Advance \$6. YOU CAN save 1000s of \$\$\$\$ Kingsmill entrance. Adv. COOKIE ORDERS will be Adv.

taken through Saturday, December 15. Fancy 101 piece cake bake set for child bake ovens or regular household oven. Cake Accents, 2141 Hobart, 665-1505. Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00 Adv.

LONG JOHN Silver is now serving Baked Fish and Chicken. We are

now accepting checks. Adv. ZALES JEWELERS, 30%-50% Off Storewide Savings December 7 thru 9th. Open Sundays 1-5. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** Poinsettias. Cut live Christmas trees \$14.95, \$16.95. Plantable Christmas trees 25% Off. Pete's Garden Center, 516 S. Russell. Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT fast and easy. 3-10 per week. Lifestyles Cookies. 8 delicious flavors. 665-3153. Adv.

DR. JERRY Bryan is currently teaching on the "Twenty Signs" of the second-coming of Christ. 500 Magnolia. Heritage Bible Church each Tuesday at 7:30. Adv.

OWNER WILL pay reward for recovering guns stolen at Laketon last week. Call Gray County Sheriff's Department. 669-8022. Adv.

1988 CHEVROLET stepside Adv. pickup, V6, 4 speed with overdrive. Eugene Taylor, 669-9992. Adv. AKC POMERANIAN puppies

for sale. Christmas layaway. 669-6357. Adv.

LIBRARY ADVISORY Board -Persons interested in serving on the Lovett Library Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. no later than December 14th. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES table size trees up to 9 foot, discount with ad. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv. IN RESPONSE to numerous

or come by Total Image Hair Salon, 665-0122. Adv. 665-6549. Adv. MICHELLE'S LOFT. Sunday INTERNATIONAL MALE able. Guaranteed. 665-7006. Adv.

> Door \$7.50. Party Zone. 665-7366. pillow dolls, priced to sell. Call 835- Adv.

2979, see at 616 N. East in Lefors, anytime after 1 p.m. Adv. COUSINS & Friends Seasonal

Shop, 112 W. Kingsmill. Adv. FRUIT AND Nut Baskets all sizes and prices. We deliver. Order Adv. yours from Watson's Feed & Gar-

den. 665-4189. Adv. CLUB BIARRITZ. Live entertainment appearing nightly all adv.

through December. Adv. rates. Saturday route. Commercial accounts also available. 665-9399,

669-1407. Adv. SALVATION ARMY Golden Agers Christmas Dinner will be held Tuesday, December 11.

ESA PECANS \$4.50 pound. 669-7673 or 665-3355. Adv. B.F. CYCLES - Motorcycle and Bicycle parts and repair. Christmas Trampoline Sale, save \$40. Skateboards and accessories. Store your

a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

FREE BLOOD Pressure and Sugar readings, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Monday 10th, 10:30-12 noon. AARP, Shepherds Crook \$18. Call 665-7117, or come by 316

sponsors. NEED A Gift? Come see our 1/2 N. Hobart. Adv.

SURPRISE YOUR children with a visit from Santa. Call Ed Lowrance, 883-6291. adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, requests, Joan Eccles will be work- Loop 171 North. Cheerleading class ing in shop three days weekly. Call starting January 7, 7 p.m. 669-2941,

FREE ROOF estimates. afford-

on any Home loan. No refinance. Details - Write! The Loan Consul-BEAUTIFUL CROCHETED tant, Box 2177, Pampa, Tx. 79066. **MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

SUN GLITZING and Perm Spe-

cial for the Holidays, at Styles

Unlimited. Call Barbara, 665-HAIR. **BALLOONS ARE Us. Balloons** for all occasions. Day and evening deliveries. 669-2013, 669-6548.

WARM COATS, Bring your old REMOVAL OF all sizes passen- coat to Bob Clements, 1437 N. ger, car or truck tires. Reasonable Hobart. We will repair it, clean it

Free and give it to a charity. Adv. EEL SKIN handbags. Nolan Ryan video. Windberg prints. Special orders and gift certificates. Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale on all Home Decorating accessories Monday, December 10, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. at 1924 N. Dwight. Everyone welcome. Adv.

BUNKHOUSE HOLIDAY opening, December 11th and 13th bike for the winter, only \$10 month. 854 W. Foster. Tuesday-Friday 9 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and Saturday the 15th from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. A collectors show and sale. 401 Purviance, Pampa. Adv. **GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS -**

30%-50% Off storewide. Financing available. 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv. HAIRBENDERS FREE tanning session with each hair cut and style.

S. Cuyler. Adv. **NEW SHIPMENT** of jingle Price tables. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 bells, acrylic mirrors, and rhinestones. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, warm and mostly sunny with a high of 65 and northwest winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, cool with a low in the high 30s. Monday, continued fair with a high in the mid-60s. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair and mild with sunny days and mostly clear nights. Afternoon highs generally in the 60s. Lows ranging from the mid 20s north and far west to the mid 30s south.

today 65 to 72. Lows today 33 to 39. Highs Monday 64 to 72. South Texas - Highs near 70 north and east, in the 70s south and west. Lows tonight in the 40s

the 50s extreme south. EXTENDED FORECAST **Tuesday-Thursday** West Texas - Panhandle, South

Plains, mostly clear but turning colder Thursday. Highs mid 60s Tuesday to the mid 50s Thursday. Lows from the mid 30s to the upper 20s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Pecos Valley, mostly clear. Highs mid 60s to near 60. Lows upper 30s to the mid 30s. Far West Texas, mostly clear. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the lower 30s. Big Bend, mostly clear. Highs mid 50s mountains to around 70 along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 20 mountains to the mid 30s along the

North Texas - Sunny and mild North Texas - Sunny and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. days. Clear and cool at night. Highs West, lows in the upper 30s and Wednesday in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs Thursday in the mid 50s to near 60. Central and east, lows in the lower and mid 40s. Highs Tuesexcept in the 30s hill country and in day and Wednesday in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Highs Thursday in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country,

South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and cooler Thursday. Highs in the 70s Tuesday and Wednesday, in the 60s Thursday. Lows in the 40s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s inland, near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley, Plains, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Southeast Texas. Upper Coast, partly cloudy. Chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s coast.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and warm. High in the low to mid 60s. lower 40s. Highs Tuesday and Mostly clear tonight. Low from the upper 20s in the Panhandle to the

30s elsewhere. New Mexico - Fair through fonday with unseasonably warm afternoons. Overnight lows 5-20 mountains and 20s lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 35-50 mountains, 50-65 elsewhere.

# Obituary brings back memories of Dust Bowl days

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor** 

Obituary notices sometimes do more than provide information about a person's death. A recent obituary in a Dallas newspaper turned back the pages of Pampan Ben Guill's memory to the days of the Dust Bowl – to a play and three young people who were on the threshold of their own lives.

The obituary was brief. "ARVO GODDARD, 72, of Republic, Mo., a retired Dallas Independent School District administrator, died of cancer Thursday at his home," it read.

Guill, 81, saw not the obituary of a Dallas school administrator, but the Pampa High School senior he taught back in 1936. He saw the boy who played John Anderson in Guill's original play "Dust," cowritten with then-Pampa News writer Archer Fullingim.

"Arvo was the perfect country boy," Guill remembers. "He talked like an old country boy. He looked like a country boy. And he was honest like real country Texas people."

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But Guill couldn't think of Goddard without thinking of Mary Adams, who played Sarah Anderson, the wife, in "Dust." Now Mary Adams Pryor, she is the only surviving member of the "Dust" cast. Bedridden with crippling arthritis at her home here, she happily recalls her days as an amateur thespian at Pampa High School.

"Arvo was perfect for the part. He was my idea of what a farmer looks like," she remembers.

And then there was the third cast member - Dickie Kennedy, the youngest, but the first of the three to die. A sophomore in 1936, Kennedy played the Anderson's young son who suffered, and eventually died, from dust pneumonia. "He was perfect for his part, too," Pryor said.

Guill was teaching speech and drama at PHS in the 1930s when the big black storms rolled through the Texas Panhandle blanketing everything in a fine layer of dust.

He remembers one in particular. He was driving back from West Texas State University with a girl (who later married his best friend, he says). He was taking her to Gouge Eye (now known as Alanreed) where she taught school.

As they were driving along, he saw a great rolling black cloud of dust on the horizon. When it hit, everything went dark so dark he had to turn on the headlights of the

"I couldn't see a thing. I finally pulled over to the side of the road with the lights on until it got clear enough to see," Guill said.

"It was so quiet. But you could hear the sand and the dirt hit the top of the car. It looked as if we were going into the mouth of a great, dark cavern."

Pryor's experience with the dust storms led her to want to be in Guill's play, she said.

"The play appealed to me because it was so close to home. It was something I had lived through," she remembered.

"I'll never forget I was at First Methodist Church when one hit. I was sitting on a piano bench and by the time I stopped playing, the dust had settled and outlined my body on the bench. I remember my mother called and told us to stay there and

er and I to the house and when we moving in. got there Mom was wetting towels dows," she said.

Guill wanted to take those expe-He turned to his friend, Fullingim.

"I think I can write a good play on these dust things," Guill told him. "But I want you to check out what I've written each day. You write so beautifully."

So they jointly wrote the one-act

play "Dust."

It's about the Andersons and their battle with the dry storms that robbed them of their crops, their cattle and eventually their son. Guill used his experiences and those of people around him to make the play realistic. He draped the front of the stage with gauze which allowed just enough light through it to give the effect of dust hanging in the air. The the play was fated to controversy.

"Someone finally took my broth- backdrop depicted a black duster

Pampan Icie Harrah had a and putting them over the win- phonograph machine that could reproduce sounds onto records. Guill's students used the machine to riences and turn them into a play. record them as they made the sounds of bawling cattle. One student whittled a 30-30 rifle out of wood to be used in the play.

> "It was so quiet. But you could hear the sand and the dirt hit the top of the car. It looked as if we were going into the mouth of a great, dark cavern." - Ben Guill

"Everything had to be made and done by the students in UIL plays," Guill explained.

After 'Dust' won on a regional level, a protest was filed because of the use of the phonograph record.

"We were all upset, wondering what was going to happen to us," Guill remembered.

UIL officials later ruled that the play was still eligible for state competition. It was the first play ever to be performed at the state UIL competition that had been written by the director.

"Dust" made the state finals. After the performance, the judges awarded Goddard and Pryor each with the Samuel French Medal for best individual acting. But the play itself placed second.

"It felt strange that Ben didn't get any honors, but we did," Pryor recalled.

"I couldn't understand it," Guill said. "One of the judges said it was Despite his best efforts, however, 'so overdrawn. You just didn't have weather like that.

"Well, we did. I wish I had had a hearing his play attributed to somepicture to show her, but I didn't."

After the state competition, the cast members and Guill drifted returned, he went back to work for of each other during World War II. Neither Guill nor Pryor knew what happened to Kennedy after he graduated. Pryor said she only knew that he had moved away and that he had eventually died.

Guill accepted a job with the Amarillo school district, and moved from Pampa.

He still had high hopes for his play, though.

He sent a copy of it to a welldid not have time to read the play, the White House. but suggested Guill send it to Pare Lorentz, director of documentary commented... philosophically. films for the Resettlement Administration in New York.

ed Guill sending him the play, but located in the Texas Panhandle. He that he had just finished writing and had a number of secretaries during directing a musical picture called this time, but one stands out in his "The Plow That Broke the Plains," memory. and "I personally have written myself out on the dust situation."

So, as far as Guill was concerned, "Dust" had settled into the dust of obscurity.

Until several years later.

radio program in his car. Soon it him?' occurred to him that he was listenword!" Guill exclaimed.

the radio announcer said "You were listening to "The Plow That Broke to see me," Guill added with a grin. the Plains.'

it," Guill said philosophically. But said.

one else still rankled.

Guill went to war. When he apart. Pryor was 16, but a senior at Cabot Corp. In 1950, he was selectthe time. She and Goddard lost track ed in a special election as the first Republican from this area to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He was defeated in the regular election and returned to Texas where he began to campaign hard for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

His efforts paid off when Eisenhower was elected. Soon he found himself going back to Washington, D.C., as an executive assistant to the Post Master General. Then he was appointed to serve as vice chairman known director, King Vidor. A terse of the Maritime Board. He resigned telegram informed him that Vidor in 1961 when John F. Kennedy was was busy working on a picture and elected and the Democrats took over

"It was that or be fired," Guill

But he remained in Washington, this time as a private consultant, Lorentz replied that he appreciat- lobbying for various industries

She had been married several times. Once she brought her latest husband to the Guill's home. She introduced him as Pare Lorentz.

"You may know his father," she told them. "He's a screen writer Guill was driving from Amarillo named Pare Lorentz who is famous to Pampa on a business trip. To for 'The Plow That Broke the while away the time, he turned on a Plains.' Would you like to meet

"That thieving' s— of a b ing to his play "almost word for Guill said - philosophically. "I'd love to see him. Why don't you And at the end of the program, bring him to see me?"

"Needless to say, he never came

"It just goes to show you that "I had not copyrighted it, so you don't write anything you want there was nothing I could do about to keep without copyrighting it," he

### God help us to love our children "Rubber boots?" "Check."

"Rain gear?" "Check."

"Umbrella?"

"Check." "Swim fins?"

"Check." "OK," my wife Caryl sighed. "Looks like you're eady. Just remember, if your head gets underwater, be calm. Getting excited just makes you use up more oxy-

She kissed me on the cheek and waved. I was on my way to give our eight-month-old daughter her evening

Bath time is Sarah's revenge for all the ear-cleanings, face washings and nail clippings she goes tom." through. With her rubber ducky Blinko in hand and an innocent smile on her face, she proceeds to play Drown Dat Daddy, her favorite game.

Drown Dat Daddy is a musical game, with bath water serving as liquid bongos.

"Ububububub dadada lumarorororororo," Sarah sings as she beats the water, sending a constant tomorrow night." spray over her father.

I respond by popping open the umbrella, which she Tuesday's bath time.' finds terribly amusing.

"Let's not do that, OK?" I smile.

But dealing with an eight-month-old is like talking o a cat. Either they don't understand what you're telling them or they're so smart that they know if they pretend they don't understand what you're telling them, doubt will enter your mind and you will begin to wonder if they understand or not and it will occur to you that talking to an eight-month-old is like talking to a cat. Understand?

"Sarah, let's not splash Daddy in the face," I say, a song in my voice. "No, no, my little angel." I smile own daughter and give her the evening bath. gain for good measure.

"Googoogoogoo dadadadada." Splash! "Hooooney, I need more towels for the floor

"I gave you seven of them a minute ago."

"They're soaked. Just a couple more ought to do it." "Have you washed her hair yet?"

"Make that four more. And hurry." here's no greater pleasure in their life than to be in the evening bath.

Bear



tub with their ducky Blinko and their daddy in his rubber suit and flippers.

"Here comes Mr. Washy Rag to get your little bot-Sarah giggles with glee and flashes her four new teeth. Daddy's heart melts with the next spray that

washes over the side of the tub. After another five minutes, my wife comes in to survey the damage.

"Don't say anything," I tell her. "Or you can do it

'Oh, no, you don't. I still haven't de-pruned from We look at each other, then at Sarah. She wouldn't be happier at Disney World than she is at this moment.

What's a few wet towels and a soaked-down daddy? We have a happy child who knows we love her. You may be wondering what the point of all of this is. Earlier this week we all read with horror the reports

out of Guymon, Okla., about a father who allegedly raped his newborn daughter before murdering her. How can we respond to a crime so horrible?, I asked myself. The only thing I knew to do was go home, hug my

God help us to love our children more. They are so precious and so fragile. And whatever sins abound in human nature that cause people to do terrible things, I firmly believe there is a fountain-source of love that can overcome evil and bring us to a place of love.

But even that reality won't restore the life of that poor little baby in Guymon.

All I can do is love my own dear child with all that It's hard to get too upset with splash-happy babies. is in me. For my daughter, that means giving her the

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# Opinion

# Let's hope Poland finds a free market

With great moral and spiritual courage, and the lack of resistance of a demoralized puppet regime, Poles last year threw off a Communist dictatorship and set up a transition government determined to bring in the "cold bath" of a free market economy. When Lech Walesa, hero of the Gdansk shipyard workers' strike a decade ago, turned down the prime ministership, he was hailed (by us, among others) for recognizing his political limitations and opting for a life of moral leadership. He turned to his ally in the Solidarity movement, Catholic intellectual Tadeusz Mazowiecki, to lead the new

Since then the movement toward a free and prosperous commonwealth has been slow and frustrating. Habituated to the security of a totalitarian state; people stepped into the era of capitalist risktaking full of apprehension; farmers bridled at Mazowiecki's program, correct in our view, of eliminating price supports. Lech Walesa watched impatiently as the prime minister and the Solidarity-led parliament moved haltingly to dismiss Communist functionaries from their government posts.

Murmurs started last spring that Walesa would run for the presidency, a post that the old Communist warhorse Wojciech Jaruzelski would soon be vacating. Posters appeared in Warsaw's Old Town Square urging "Lech for King." But, the Solidarity spilt in full view, the poster either reflected public approbation for Walesa's presidential aspiration or it was nuanced in Polish humor: Lech for king, but

What followed was a campaign that awkwardly aped American electioneering. Walesa, alas, demagogically promised two kielbasas in every pot and made allusions to an earlier Polish figure who first ran for president and then staged a coup d' etat. Mazowiecki, sadeyed and stooped, found it difficult to act as an inspiring figure, and he brought himself to criticize his old friend with painful reluctance.

Enter Stanislaw Tyminiski, who left his country two decades ago, became a successful entrepreneur in Canada and Peru, and came back to run for the presidency, promising to teach Poles how to get rich quick. Whether demagogical or inspirational, Tyminski made a mysterious player, even as he bested Mazowiecki in the balloting earlier this month and forced Walesa into a personally disappointing, and one hopes chastening runoff.

Little reported about Tyminski is that he heads Canada's 3,500member Libertarian Party, whose message of economic and social freedom clearly resonates in a country that has suffered a command economy for two generations. So, with all the surprise and cumbersomeness of this new democratic exercise, comes this arresting signal to the rest of the world: Mazowiecki, who resigned the prime ministership, favored a free market economy; Walesa, who has no experience with one, favors a free market economy; and Tyminski, who does, favors a free market economy.

We may hope that Polish politics do not keep the Poles from get-

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### **Thought for Today**

"In individuals, insanity is rare; but in groups, parties, nations and epochs, it is the rule."

> Friedrich Nietzche, German philosopher (1844-1900)

# Racial cancer in our midst

You don't have to be a historian to realize that multiethnic societies are inherently unstable. In Europe, there was conflict with the Jews in Germany, the Basques in Spain, and the Irish in the United Kingdom. In Africa, Nigeria saw the Hausa vs. Ibo, in Burundi it's the periodic slaughter between the Watusi and the Hutu, in Zimbabwe it's the Shona vs. Ndebele.

There's also periodic slaughter between Hindu and Moslem in India, Tamils and Singhalese in Sri Lanka, and in Israel the Palestinians and Jews. Ethnic conflict in these and many other societies has cost tens of millions of

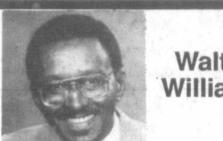
We have had ethnic conflict in our country; however, it hasn't begun to compare to the horrors elsewhere, even though we have considerable potential. After all, America is the most ethnically diverse nation in the world. Added to this combustible mixture is that we are religiously diverse. The bottom line is, our population consists of people who, in their homelands, have been trying to slaughter one another for cen-

We've been able to live in relative, not perfect, harmony with one another, because, for the most part, it did not pay all that much to be an forms of special treatment by race. Irishmen, a Jew, a black, an Italian, a Catholic or nic spoils system.

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Walter Williams

Today, all that is changing. Dividing goodies by race has become official policy. As a result of this "enlightened" policy, patterns of racial hostility, incidents and resentment are emerging that we haven't seen for years.

Whites who wouldn't otherwise give people like David Duke the time of day are now beginning to lend a sympathetic ear. White and black college students, whose parents may have joined in civil rights marches, hate and antagonize one another.

In the wake of increasing racial hostility, race experts and political hustlers call for mandating more of what gave rise to the hostility in the first place. We're hearing greater calls for racial quotas, insensitive language prohibitions and other

These measures not only do little help, they a Protestant. That doesn't mean there hasn't been recklessly drain what's left of our reservoir of racial or religious prejudice and discrimination. racial goodwill. On top of that, they create What saved us is we never had much of an eth- excuses for failure. Whites, who would have prepared to see the likes of David Duke winning failed to get into college or get a job anyway, higher political office.

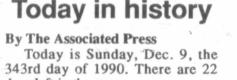
now have a plausible excuse to be exploited by demagogues: "I didn't make it because of affirmative action.

Only a fool would believe that race conflict seen elsewhere cannot happen here. We just might ask ourselves: Are we moving away from, or toward, that kind of conflict? The cancer growing in our society can only be stopped by decent people turning their faces against any kind of official racial favoritism. We cannot count on vote-hustling politicians; it has to be

Repudiation of racial preferences does not mean we should not help our less-fortunate brethren. But we must do it in an effective, moral way. People who can't pass a test to get a job or get into college need real help, not quotas. We should find ways of stopping schools from stopping careers.

The way to help struggling contractors is not racial set-asides but the elimination of barriers like the Davis-Bacon Act and other labor restrictions. Focusing on these and many other barriers is not only more efficient and more moral, it also won't cause racial hostility. For example, eliminating the \$140,000 taxi license cost would be a far greater benefit to blacks who want to own cabs in New York City than taxi set-asides, plus it wouldn't create racial hostility.

Decent Americans had better wake up, or be



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days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 9, 1907, Christmas seals went on sale for the first time, in the Wilmington, Del., post office. The proceeds went to fight tuberculosis.

On this date: In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London.

In 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England. In 1884, Levant M. Richardson

of Chicago received a patent for the ball-bearing roller skate. In 1940, 50 years ago, British troops opened their first major offensive in

North Africa during World War II. In 1941, China declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis to form the anti-Communist John Birch Society.

In 1965, 25 years ago, Nikolai V. Podgorny replaced Anastas I. Mikoyan as president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

In 1975, President Ford signed a \$2.3 billion seasonal loan-authorization that officials of New York City and State said would prevent a city default.

# Milli Vanilli a plot by Bush?

There was a photograph in the papers the other day of Milli Vanilli, the rock duo that won Best New Artist Grammys for their best-selling single and album, Girl You Know It's True.

Now they're singing the blues since it was all a fraud. Milli Vanilli were moving their lips and Milli Vanilli were making a few million smackers, but somebody else, whose name escapes me, was doing the singing.

I studied the photograph at length. Sideways, too. The question occurred to me, which of these birds was Milli and which was Vanilli?

They both had long hair and soft features - a nice way of saying either could pass for a girlperson in a dimly lit room.

But I decided the one on the left was Vanilli and the one on the right was the other one.

Milli sort of reminded me of a pagan dancer in one of those old biblical movies. That and a fortune teller named Madame Ruth I once visited to see if there would be anything left of my fortune after the

This is flot to say I didn't also have some doubt as to just how high Vanilli's testosterone level goes, pick Milli and go someplace very crowed. Like this manner lots of times.



George of Arabia

Istanbul, where I don't know a soul.

To be perfectly honest about it, the fact that Milli Vanilli music-making was a hoax (which would be an even better word were it pronounced ho-axe) doesn't bother me at all.

First, before the news about the chicanery broke, I had never heard of Milli Vanilli.

Asked to identify Milli Vanilli at a previous time, I would have been like most middle-aged individuals – who think all music made since 1962 is the work of bedwetting subversives - and guessed, the Italian version of Haagen-Dazs?

Second, I like an occasional ho-axe and if the but if I had to go out with one of them or die, I'd truth be known, the public has been hoodwinked in

· Johnny Carson isn't really that funny and Ed McMahon is a master ventriloquist?

· Two Live Crew are actually Bible-thumping, polite, nerdy intellectuals who want to reveal their true selves, but their agent won't let them, fearing drops in album sales?

 Rocky V is Rocky II played backwards? · Wrestling isn't really fake? It's just a bunch of loud no-necks who don't know how to fight very

· Jesse Helms is gay?

· Saturday Night Live is taped Thursday morn-

Saddam Hussein is actually a pussycat?

· The Bush administration was behind the whole Milli Vanilli thing in an effort to shift focus to somebody else whose lips got them into serious

Think about it. The president's dog is also named Millie (the "e" is silent) and the more I looked at Vanilli the more convinced I became he actually could be Dan Qualye disguised as a tribal warrior with a serious hormone imbalance.

And didn't Watergate start sort of the same way? Stay tuned. This could get interesting.

# lilli Vanilli has a lot of company

By VINCENT CARROLL

Pardon me, but could someone graced Milli Vanilli committed some read the finished product. great culture crime? Surely the full story hasn't been told. Was the hapless duo really shorn of a Grammy on their own records?

discover their heroes were frauds?

Touchy, touchy. Since when did we get so upset about being conned? most heavily promoted books in the country were counterfeit. Ronald Reagan no more wrote his autobiography than Milli Vanilli's Rob and Fab - even the names seem to hint at sang their songs.

duo had to memorize the lyrics TV talk shows. Usually, my acquain- rise above humdrum rhetoric.

before mouthing them on stage. Rea- tance reports, the celebrity pundit

But let's not pick on Reagan, fat as that target might be. Ghostwriters, literary agents and publishing houses just because they never sang a word have been passing off marketing And fans actually felt betrayed to names of celebrities who couldn't tences on their own.

Last time I looked, about half of the the only one who cheat the reading quietly brief their befuddled bosses public. Even a few well-known jourperson, employ assistants who some- unexpected reply. times ghost-write for them.

gan probably couldn't distinguish would review any columns written the contents of Chapter 4 in his book by his assistants before sending them the scribe would never have risked remind us again why the now-dis- from say, Chapter 8 - assuming he's out under his name. But not always. his career by composing an oration approval.

> Then there are the frauds in politics. Have you ever noticed those concoctions for years under the earnest aides who sit behind congressmen during televised hearings? string together five coherent sen- They don't just research the issues and write the questions for their Nor are quasi-literate luminaries masters. Often they jump in and when the witness inconveniently nalists, presumably literate to the changes the subject or offers an

The idea, meanwhile, that busy An acquaintance of mine, who leaders today would write their own the underlying hoax - composed or has since moved on to more lofty speeches is simply beyond the pale. pursuits, once researched articles for Perhaps that's one reason so few ora-At least the pathetic "singing" a writer who appears today on cable tions ever mint a memorable line or

Had Lincoln employed a speechwriter before his trip to Gettysburg, Sometimes he'd only listen to a so concise, so direct, so wonderfully description of them before nodding limpid. Instead, he would have piled on modifiers and hyperbole until no one but a professional historian would have bothered to review his bloated effort today.

Rob and Fab of Milli Vanilli are hardly role models for our times, but neither are they pirates in a cultural sea of surpassing purity. The head of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences declared himself "appalled" at their transgressions, as if everywhere he looks he sees rockribbed integrity.

Somehow he managed to miss the long line of manipulators and frauds who blight the landscape. Most of them, of course, are still taking bows.

# Letters to the editor

# McLean appreciates the Pampa merchants

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On November 10 in McLean, we had Bingo to raise money for the Tiger Pride Marching Band. It was a great success, and we had a wonderful turnout.

We really want you to know how much we appreciate the merchants of Pampa who were so nice to us and so generous with their donations to help our small town. The poor moms that spent several days in your town talking to merchants were really grateful for your supportive attitude for our cause. It wouldn't have been a success without your help.

We here in McLean depend a lot on the Pampa merchants for our needs. Many of us spend a great deal of time and money in your town. We are very thankful for the selection of stores you have to offer us. Our town, like so many, tries to keep business in our own town. Since our town is so small, and we spend so much time in your town, it's like a part of ours.

Tiger Pride Marching Band thanks you; so do we. **McLean Band Boosters** 

# Other team members deserve support, too

To the editor:

In answer to the letter of Ida Hess in your Sunday, December 2, paper, I must be one of those sanctimonious, self-righteous people that she feels is in the wrong here. I feel a number of things need to be pre-

1. These boys have been given virtually every opportunity by the community, i.e., free room and board, access to individual's cars to drive, etc.

2. Three board members and a coach apparently feel that the boys' playing football is more important than what they have allegedly done or could do to others in the community. By the way, this is not the first time!

3. If my sons had been involved in something like this, there would be no football problem. They would

not be playing by orders from me! I hold Ida in high regard but strongly disagree with

I applaud your editor on his answering note. In my opinion, he is right on target. As best as I can tell, the only reason for the continued support of this team is that there are 22 other players who have worked very hard and deserve it. No one wants to flush their chances and self esteem because of two players and a handful of what I consider to be misguided, self-righteous citizens who, for some reason, appear to support their activities in the name of football. In case no one

knows it, we have a team without the Hills. One final note. Until these young men go to trial and are judged innocent or guilty, I feel that three board members and a small group of highly supportive citizens are directly responsible for their actions. Also, those who have a problem with my stand on this issue are welcome to confront me. I will, however, not tolerate my children being chastised over my actions as has been the rule in the past.

George M. Green McLean

# McLean emphasizes a positive attitude

To the editor:

After reading about all the allegations concerning the much publicized events in McLean and after reading the article in The Pampa News' December 5 issue, I feel that I have to say a few words about Coach Jerry Miller and the school administration.

Coach Miller has been a very strong supporter of the young people in our community. I say OUR community because two of my children attend McLean High School, we shop in McLean and socialize with some good friends and organizations in McLean.

Coach Miller has taken OUR football team and made them one to be proud of and one to be reckoned with, as demonstrated by their achievements in the playoffs. He has given the youth of McLean something that they can all be proud of, and that's a winning spirit, a team spirit and a cohesiveness that enables

the Pre-TASP assessment test before

being allowed to register for classes.

every student to belong to something that is good and wholesome, all the more emphasizing to OUR youth of the importance that you don't need drugs or alcohol to get HIGH. Every teacher in the McLean and Alanreed community has and will go that extra step to ensure that our kids get the most of their education. They would be very difficult if not impossible to replace.

Reading the article about the alleged athletic rules violation was very disheartening, but after reading the article again, one can take pride in the fact that there are some good people in McLean who will go that extra step to help someone who needs it.

It's amazing how quick the news media can pick up on negative events and then elaborate on them with sensationalism, yet when a positive event occurs, you see very little about it in print, if anything at all. There sure wasn't much news about the McLean High School football team in the paper until the alleged assaults by the Hill boys occurred, even though the team had not lost (and to date still has not lost) a single game.

Also take note that I stated "alleged" assaults. Don't forget, we are in America, a wonderful country with a legal system founded on the principle that you are innocent until legally proven guilty. If those boys did do what they are accused of, then let's let our justice system work in the manner that our forefathers intended.

Let's get on with the positive events in life and quit trying to persecute those that have ideas and values that are different than our own. The spirit of these youngsters in our high school is high, and hopefully they will keep that spirit regardless of the outcome of the UIL investigation and the outcome of the charges against Dennis and Dewayne Hill. If we let one person in or out of the community with a "negative mentality" interfere with the positive spirit of our community, then not only is that one person a loser, we all become

With Coach and Mrs. Miller, our football team, people like the Thackers and the other positive people in our community, how can we lose?

Yes, you can print my name, because I'm proud of our community and I don't mind telling you!

Dan Martin, USN (Ret)

# Let us remember reason for season

To the editor:

This note is a reminder to everyone as to why we have this season of the year.

We are all so busy scurrying around shopping for Christmas presents, doing volunteer work and preparing for various activities that I think we lose track of why this season exists. Anyone who is trying to organize any sort of activity during this month knows how hard it is to get people together to prepare or do the activity, due to everyone's busy schedule.

We are running around trying to find the perfect present for all the people on our Christmas list. When we are not shopping, we are helping prepare for parties at school for our children or helping prepare for parties at work locations. All of this is going on while we are busy around the house putting up Christmas trees and lights, wrapping presents to the ones who are dear to us in our hearts and planning for large meals where we eat too much but enjoy it immensely.

At work we are busy attempting to complete the many projects that need to be done before the year closes. Those who are in the retail business are struggling with large crowds of shoppers trying to complete their Christmas

While all of the activity and events of this time of year are important, we must remember that the only reason that this season exists is to celebrate the birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He is the reason why we have this season. If we lose sight of him because of all the activity at this time of year (his birthday), then we need to reexamine what our priorities are.

If He was willing to suffer a painful death on the cross for us, then the very least we can do is to remember him on his birthday. Parents need to take time to show their children by example the reason for this, our happiest time of

As we go about our activities at this time of year, please slow down long enough to remember that Jesus is the reason for the season.

In Christ's Name, **Bill Brady** 

Clarendon College-Pampa Center to require Pre-TASP assessment test

Beginning with the Spring dent cannot take the test at these 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991;

Please allow a maximum of two

hours to take the test; however, most

# SPS' rates to be less affected by Clean Air Act than others

cials say.

SPS's power plants are already among the cleanest in the nation, said Bill Helton, SPS president and chief executive officer.

SPS has just completed a preliminary analysis of the lengthy act and its effects on customers, Helton said. He provided the following infor-

mation on SPS and the new law: SPS has established a strong clean environment. The service area \$30 billion and \$50 billion a year. is SPS's permanent business home, important to the company.

environmental standards," he said.

• The company's modern, coalnew federal Clean Air Act already rain before passing the act, he said. would be met.

and innovative air-quality-control he said. devices known as baghouses at its coal-fired power plants," Helton of the newly passed Act will be less explained.

and yet not receive proportionate benefits in terms of a cleaner environand treats them accordingly under final passage of the conference bill. new standards, he said.

will see future electric rates affected Nonattainment (Title I) to Acid Rain by the federal Clean Air Act, but (Title IV) to Job Displacement Promuch less so than consumers in visions (Title XI). Primarily, it is the other parts of the country, SPS offi- Acid Rain section that affects SPS customers; it contains two phases.

> Phase I begins in 1995 and primarily affects "dirty" power plants. Phase II begins in 2000 and will further restrict emissions at traditionally clean plants, such as those operated by SPS, Helton noted.

The Bush administration estimates the new law will cost from \$22 billion to \$25 billion a year, while private industry estimates the record of being an advocate for a bill will run somewhere between

Residents of the SPS service area and this environmental tradition is will pay part of this in the form of higher costs for many types of prod-"SPS is committed to ensuring ucts, including electricity, Helton that its present and future facilities said. "Yet this area already enjoys meet or are better than applicable clean air and a healthy environ-

SPS believes its customers and fired plants are among the top 20 other Americans would have been percent cleanest in the nation. If all better served had Congress considcoal-fired plants had sulfur emisered the results of the 10-year, \$500 sions as low as SPS's, the national million National Acid Precipitation sulfur-reduction goals found in the Assessment Program study on acid

"As a result, much of the Clean "SPS accomplishes these results Air Act was based on political expeby utilizing low-sulfur western coal diency rather than scientific fact,"

However, the anticipated effect severe on SPS customers than earlier American consumers will pay versions of the bill. Through the enormous amounts to fund the act aggressive efforts of SPS and other electric companies, trade associations, economic development coaliment, he claimed. However, the law tions and various concerned condoes recognize that many western gressmen, some extreme proposals

The Clean Air Act has 11 sec- were ultimately approved for power said.

Southwestern Public Service Co. tions, or "Titles," ranging from plants located in the "clean states." These are mainly western states that contain plants that have operated at much cleaner standards than plants in the East and Midwest. SPS plants are considered among the "clean" plants, Helton said.

The conference bill added 20 percent more emission allowances for clean plants. This benefit was in recognition of the fact that these clean plants already operate with very low emissions.

"Fortunately, the conference bill does not contain an electricity tax that, in effect, would have forced SPS customers to pay a fee to clean up plants in other parts of the coun-

try," Helton said. SPS estimated that prior versions

of the Clean Air Act would have caused customers to pay about 7 percent more for electricity. Now the company estimates it will have to raise rates about 2 percent, or approximately \$15 million, in 10 years to pay for additional air-quality-control equipment required for Phase II in the year 2000.

"This could include the cost of the installation and operation of a 'scrubber' unit at Tolk Station," he

The bill also will require SPS to obtain additional permits under the Permits section (Title V) starting in 1995 and to pay new fees. Current fees and taxes also will continue in

Estimates are that these new permit-related expenses will increase

costs about \$300,000 a year. The act instructs the Environmental Protection Agency to write many new regulations to implement power plants, such as those owned by of earlier versions of the Clean Air the new clean air law, so even more SPS, operate with low emission rates Amendments were moderated before bureaucratic fees, paperwork and time-consuming permits could be Significantly improved proposals required in subsequent years, Helton

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than \$10,000 made out to Dailey,

but took out \$300,000 in cash.

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statement he gave FBI officials was \$1.8 million from the First Savings

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not accurately presented to the loan taken out by Wood.

centered on more than \$371,000 that prosecutors said.

### Former East Texas S&L owner convicted of fraud

no Jr., refiled a motion to dismiss

grand jury that indicted Dailey and

contradicting evidence used against

Hoyt deferred ruling on the motion.

answer questions until sentencing.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth

Scardino will not let Dailey

Much of the trial's testimony

the thrift owner, Scardino says.

the case.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Former First Dailey's attorney, Robert A. Scardi-Ballis paid Dailey. Savings Association of East Texas owner Roy Wayne Dailey has been convicted on six counts of bank fraud and making false statements to federally insured institutions.

Dailey, 47, who faces a maximum penalty of up to 30 years in prison and \$1.5 million in fines, will be sentenced March 4.

Jurors found Dailey guilty Friday of participating in a "straw borrower" scheme with John Addison Ballis, a financially beleaguered developer.

The case focused on a series of loans orchestrated by Dailey and Ballis, who was described in the indictment as an unindicted co-conspirator. In 1983 and early 1984, Dailey

had provided \$9.3 million in financ-

ing for two development projects spearheaded by Ballis and his associate, Lance Winchester. Ballis pleaded guilty earlier this year to one count of making false

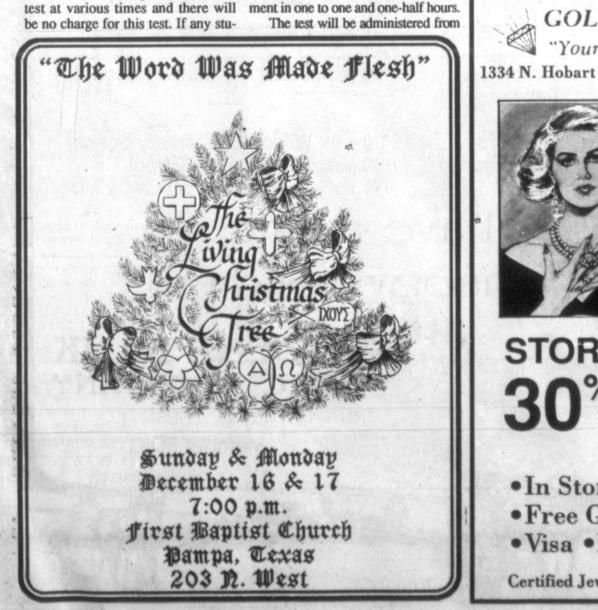
statements and received a two-year suspended sentence in exchange for providing information about Dailey. Prosecutors said the men

engaged in a "straw borrower" scheme in which they used two of Ballis' employees, Richard Harvey and Archie Wood, as "front men" to secure \$6.7 million in loans. They also fabricated financial statements for those employees to justify issuing the loans.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Braddock described the verdict as "a big hit" for the government. The U.S. attorney's office in Houston has come under attack recently for failing to prosecute thrifts aggressively.

After the verdict was announced,

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# Drawing on air

Laura Carter, an 11th grader at Pampa High School, works to "box in the air around an object," part of a unique right-brain art seminar Friday at the campus. Art teacher Dorothy Farrington and Amarillo artist Ardis Hood asked students to focus on "drawing air around a group of chairs" instead of drawing the chairs, which they said would allow students to develop correct perspective on their subject. Since "the air is infinite, it is necessary to box it in" with the viewer Carter holds, according to Hood. Approximately 50 students participated in the special seminar, which Hood said is designed to significantly improve artistic perception.

# Pampa contributes one-third of students named to Middle School All-Region Band

Fifty Pampa Middle School stu- McDonald. Tuba: 3. J.R. Neil, 4. Hudson. School in Amarillo.

Seventh and eighth graders from Bonham and Houston middle alternate, Kerrey Ford. schools in the Panhandle.

All-region band include, by instrument and chair:

dents reached All-Region Band sta- Lamont Ford, 5. Jason Bowles. Chris Lamberth.

Bass clarinet: 2. Shelley Pampa participated in the event, Stephenson. 4. Gena Dougherty. competing with students from Alto sax: 4. Tausha Thrasher. French Crockett, Borger, Valleyview, horn: 3. Erica Koehler, 5. Melanie Dumas, Hereford, Travis, Austin, Rutledge, 8. Peggy Williams; first

Baritone: 2. Joel Monds, 5. Cole Those from Pampa named to the Tefertiller, 6. Scott Focke. Trom-Kludt, 6. Ryan Bennett, 8. Ketrea named to All-Region. Clarinet: 3. Jennifer Crossman, Thompson, 9. Jeremy Nolte. Trum-11. Crystal Gideon, 12. Shanie pet: 1. Luke Long, 2. Blake Allen, 3. Funk, Regina Hopson, 15. Erica Jason Jones, 4. Brian Easley, 5. Hensley, 18. Talyia Lane, 24. Ashlee Richard Williams, 8. Jason at Randall High School in Amarillo Bohannan; and first alternate Laura Etheredge, 9. Shonie Garland, 11. next January. Chris Cochran, 14. Ben Padgett, 15.

Flute: 1. Marissa Grabato, 3. tus, or that of alternate, during com- Tenor sax: first alternate, Robert Hugh Teng, 4, Amy Watson, 5, Danpetition Saturday at Travis Middle Cozart. Baritone sax: first alternate, ica Weeks, 6. Grace Sutton, 10. Danette Hoover, 11. Denise Reynolds, 12. Audra Shelton; third alternate, Stephanie Williams.

With their 50 band members reaching All-Region, Pampa Middle School had twice as many participants reaching that level than any other school.

PMS students also accounted for bone: 1. Brian Cathey, 2. David one-third of the young people

Middle School All-Region Band will perform in concert, along with the High School All-Region Band,

High school All-Region results \*Oboe: first alternate, Kim Ty Newman; first alternate, Cliff were not available at press time.

### Representative of state comptroller's office to be in Pampa

said that a representative from his agency will be in Pampa on Wednesday, Dec. 19, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits

to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said. Margaret McClung, enforcement agent at the Amarillo Field Office,

will be at the Gray County Courthouse, in the non-jury room located on the third floor from 1 to 3 p.m. The public is welcome and there is

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling There are some things you just can't ter, Moore and Randall.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock are a service we're happy to provide do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Carson, Wheeler, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Armstrong, Donley and Collingsworth county area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse seminar can still get individual tax assistance by calling the comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-555, from anywhere in Texas.

The Amarillo office, headed by out forms,a nd working out prob- Mort Watson, serves 25 counties in lems on a local, one-to-one basis. the Texas Panhandle, including Pot-

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# Next step taken towards building prison here

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor** 

A group of local officials met with Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division representatives here Thursday to work out details on the site prepaprison.

Red McNatt, executive manager for the Pampa Chamber of

reduce its debt by 30 percent from

spokesman Jay Rosser said Thurs-

homa, the Texas Panhandle and

North Dakota and includes all of

the Mesa property in Gray Coun-

ty, Pickens said Friday. Pickens

commented on the sale while in

Pampa Friday for a speaking

engagement at the Pampa Com-

Mesa estimates the properties have proved reserves of 330 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Seagull will pay \$351 million . in cash and assume \$9 million in

liabilities associated with the

properties. Mesa will also receive

up to \$37.5 million more in April 1994 based on the weighted aver-

age price of natural gas sold from

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The properties are in Okla-

engineers Turner, Collie and tion by the summer of 1991. Braden of Houston and consulting Pampa's prison is scheduled to engineers, Phillip Swager & Asso- begin in early to mid-June, he ciates of Dallas, met with persons said, almost 90 days ahead of representing the chamber, the city, schedule. the county, and the local utilities ration for the proposed state companies to finalize plans for \$2 million a month in income to preparing the prison site. A total of 25 were in attendance, he said.

At a recent meeting of the Commerce said three persons from TDCJ board, board members the TDCJ institutional division, voted to have all the proposed

"That could mean as much as the community," McNatt said. "The quicker the start, the quicker we're going to start feeling the benefits from it."

Pampa and Gray County will

The deal hinges on regulatory

News Editor Dee Dee

five representatives of design prisons in the state under construc- have to have the site ready for the construction by mid-May, he said, which was one of the reasons for the meeting Thursday. Prison officials clarified to local officials and representatives of the utility companies what would need to be completed before the ground breaking.

"We're on the fast track to begin construction," McNatt said. "It really started (Thursday). We'll start seeing a lot more TDCJ cars around here.'

"This is the biggest employment activity we've had in this area since Celanese came," the chamber executive manager said. He said the prison will mean 303 more jobs in the community. Anyone wishing to pre-apply for work at the prison may do so at the Texas Employment Commission.

Estimated completion date for the Pampa facility has been set fo August 1992, McNatt said.

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# Mesa announces sale of property in Gray County

DALLAS (AP) - Mesa Limit- the properties from 1991 to 1993. and in the Gulf of Mexico, Rosser ed Partnership, headed by T. After the deal is closed, which said. Boone Pickens, agreed to sell Pickens said he expects to be on property with about 13 percent of Feb. 13, 1991, Mesa's primary approval and Seagull's obtaining its proven reserves to Seagull interests will be in the Hugoton of financing. Energy Corp. of Houston in a deal valued at nearly \$400 million.

field of southwest Kansas, the west Panhandle field of Texas, the Laramore contributed to this San Juan Basin of New Mexico report. The sale will allow Mesa to \$1.3 billion to \$1 billion,

announced the relocation of the not to freeze in cold weather and city's free water well at Hobart will not suffer from rust problems.

Street Park. Director of Public Works Nathan Hopson said the new well resulted from a decision to close down a well near the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Hopson said old casings in that well the water adding a brown tinge.

City to relocate free water well Pampa city officials have three water taps that are designed

> Hopson said the three taps will also offer quicker service for individuals used to waiting for the one tap at the old site.

Residents concerned with saline caused rust to appear frequently in content from Lake Meredith water often use the free water well as an However, the new well will offer alternative to tap water.

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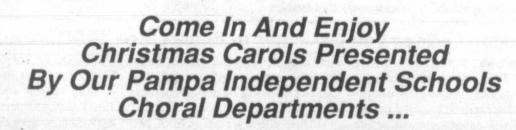
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# Clogged water lines threaten Columbia's astronomy

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer** 

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA said Saturday it may bring the space shuttle Columbia back to Earth a day early because of clogged lines that prevented waste board.

astronomy mission, which wasn't Monday. supposed to end until Tuesday

Got a dime?

flight directors rushed to develop ways to solve the problem.

Randy Stone, chief of NASA's flight director office, initially said it was unlikely Columbia would water from being dumped over- have to return Sunday, adding that Monday was more likely. Mission The clog became the latest in a Control later in the day assured the string of problems for the 10-day crew it would stay in space until

"I would be hopeful that we can

On-board computer failures and a faulty instrument pointing system already left the \$150 million Astro observatory aboard the shuttle far behind its schedule of observing stars, galaxies and other celestial objects.

thing that endangers the spacecraft, you simply have no choice."

The waste water tank's clogged

As Columbia circled the world remained.

Columbia's seven astronauts right now I'm not terribly optifloor, into a large rubber bag. were in no danger, NASA said. But mistic that we can make it," Stone Before Lounge began the task, the tank, was about two-thirds full and would have been full within 20

> The transfer to the bag, which can hold about 12 gallons, should provide another 40 hours of flight time unless other water-saving measures can be carried out.

'We feel now that things are To help keep the tank's water going rather well," said Warren level down, Mission Control's Moos of the Johns Hopkins Uni- Story Musgrave instructed the versity telescope team. "We would crew to start using the 54 urine colbe very disappointed but we also lection bags on board. Besides understand that's also the way the urine, the tank holds water from mission works. If there's some- humidity removed from the cabin.

Stone said the astronauts would not be asked to drink less water.

"That is non-productive from a lines were discovered Saturday physiological standpoint because morning while the crew was per- you want them in the best possible forming the shuttle's daily water shape you can get them in," Stone

NASA has had trouble with the for the 101st time, the astronauts shuttle's waste water system in purged the line with air. They said previous missions. During they succeeded in removing some Columbia's last flight in January, debris, but a partial blockage water collected under the floor because of lint and other contami-Astronaut Mike Lounge trans- nation sucked into the plumbing, ferred some water from the 20-gal- Stone said. In 1984, ice collected

### Investigators misplace key evidence in 20-year-old Oklahoma murder case

tant evidence in a 20-year-old dou- pinpoint the murder weapon. ble homicide involving two Norman

Bureau spokesman Paul Renfrow ters. said the OSBI lost track of bullets 1970 slayings of Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, and David William Sloan,

frow said Friday.

spring when new evidence surfaced and eventually led to a search warrant at the De Soto, Texas home of pened to our agency," he said. former Norman police officer Frank

six weapons from Gilley's home, taken place since then.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Impor- but ballistics tests this week failed to

Norman Capt. Phil Cotton said college students was misplaced by Friday that investigators had known the Oklahoma State Bureau of for several months that the evidence Investigation, an OSBI official says. was missing from OSBI headquar-

Renfrow cited records that indiand shell casings from the May cate the bureau had the evidence 20 years ago, but he said the paper trail had faded.

'We do not have the evidence and "It's a difficult story to talk about we do not have any record of what because it doesn't look good," Ren- happened to it," he said. Normally, he said, evidence is returned to the The case was dormant until last police department, but there is no

record of that. "We're embarrassed that this hap-

However, he said the record keeping system was not well organized On Nov. 21, Norman police seized in 1970 and many changes have



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### Tony Hullinger as he contributes to the Salvation Army's annual Christmas Kettle campaign. City officials rang the bell and manned the kettle set up at Wal Mart all day Saturday in support of the Salvation Army's annual drive to raise funds for the area's needy. Money raised from donations to the kettles and a mail campaign will go towards a goal of \$35,000 which will pay for Christmas toys for needy children and to provide a Christmas dinner with all the

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Ray Hupp, Pampa city commissioner, expresses his thanks to

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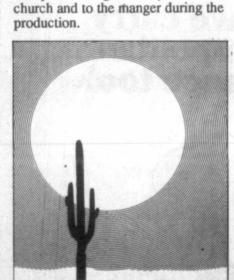
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Mule skips out on pageant ARDEN HILLS, Minn. (AP) -Players in a church Christmas

pageant had to interrupt a dress rehearsal to search for a veteran cast member who wandered away with

an unexpected bout of stage fright. Jerry, a mule who has appeared

in the North Heights Lutheran Church's production of "The King"

for the past two years, somehow got untied and walked away from the church during the Thursday

"He's normally a pretty cool

Jerry, led by Joseph, was to carry the Virgin Mary into the

animal," said Roger Carlson, who

owns the 19-year-old mule. "He was just scared."

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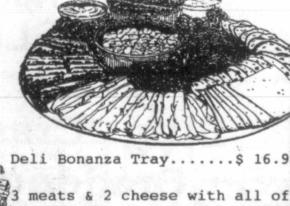
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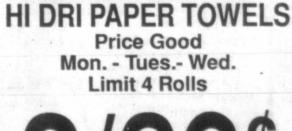
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POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Riata Energy, Inc., #9-6 Mas- Entry terson (894 ac) 990' from North & 2675' from East line, Sec. 9, GM3, G&M, 19.6 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2350' (Box 9333, Amarillo, TX 79105)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Bryan Exploration Co., #4 Bryan (40 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 369, 1-T, T&NO, 11 mi southerly from Stratford, PD 2200' (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79068)

**Application to Re-Enter** BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Z-1, ACH&B, spud 7-29-90, Exploration Co., #11-691 Ola O. plugged 9-25-90, TD 15212' (dry) Piper (645 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 691, 43, H&TC, 2 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7900' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**Application to Plug-Back** WHEELER (MILLS RANCH 12-90, TD 11191' (gas) -

Atoka Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 G.C. Davis (642 ac) & BRISCOE Chert) Aikman Oil 1020' from North & West line, Sec. Corp., #1 Mark Meek (640 ac) 23, A-7, H&GN, 15 mi SE from 1980' from North & 1320' from Wheeler, PD 21543' (Box 36366,

Oil Well Completions **HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Gran**ite Wash) Benson-McCown & Com-HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- pany, #6A Peacock, Sec. 10, L,

> OCHILTREE (McGARRAUGH Atoka) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Flowers, Sec. 143, 13, T&NO, elev. 2970 kb, spud 10-3-90, drlg. compl 10-7-90, tested 10-26-90, flowed 20 3/4" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 420#, tbg. pressure 70#, GOR 13850, perforated 8636-8661, TD 10040', PBTD 8729' — Re-

**Gas Well Completion** SHERMAN (CARLANDER Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Trumbell, Sec. 246, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3667 rkb, spud 9-27-90, drlg. compl 9-30-90, tested 10-29-90, potential 280 MCF, rock pressure 631, pay 1799-1882, TD 1998', PBTD 1956 —

Plugged Wells HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Aik-LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & man Oil Corp., #2-2 Rogers, Sec. 2,

> LIPSCOMB (STRAT LAND Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Landers, Sec. 235, 43, H&TC, spud 7-5-88, plugged 10-

# 'Floor stocks' tax to be levied on Jan. 1

beer and cigarettes in their inventory on Jan. 1, 1991.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-108) increased the federal excise tax on most alcohol and tobacco products and also levied the floor stocks (U.S. gallon = 4 quarts) tax. ATF collects the taxes.

Revenue from the floor stocks 31 gallons) tax is expected to return more than \$300 million to the federal treasury.

To comply with the new law, wholesalers and retailers need to \$4.20 per thousand

WASHINGTON - The Bureau inventory their distilled spirits, of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms wine, beer, and cigarettes as of Jan. wholesalers of the taxed products to return with ATF, and related rea-(ATF) advised that many of the 1. Copies of these inventories must file a tax return with ATF. This sons. These taxpayers are urged to nation's retailers and wholesalers be retained for three years. Tax includes those who will not owe any contact ATF. It is the responsibility will owe a one-time federal "floor returns and payments must be tax. A wholesaler or retailer will not of each retailer and wholesaler stocks" tax on distilled spirits, wine, received by ATF by June 30, 1991. owe any tax when the individual's affected by the new tax to file a

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and instructions will be mailed to all

Some persons who need to file a ership and address changes, because 9461.

The law requires all retailers and they have not previously filed a The floor stocks tax rates are as floor stocks total not more than 500 return and pay any tax due, even wine (U.S.) gallons of alcoholic though a tax package may not be

ATF advises persons having a potential tax liability to contact ATF if they do not receive a tax package wholesalers and retailers of the by Dec. 15. Failure to file and pay taxed products on ATF's mailing the tax subjects a person to civil or criminal penalties, or both.

For floor stocks tax forms and floor stocks tax return are not on instructions, contact the applicable ATF's mailing list because of own- ATF office in Dallas at (214) 767-

# Service Specialists announces plans for local branch office

Service Specialists Personnel and Total Temporaries of Amarillo announced plans to open a branch operation in Pampa on Dec. 17 in Suite 101 of the Hughes Building.

Manager of the Pampa branch is Seleta Gwin. The branch office will have the support of a well-trained staff in the Amarillo office.

Doris Rogers, company president, purchased the agency in 1984 and began building a full service employment operation for the Panhandle area. In 1987, she founded the Rogers Employment Group and added another full service agency, Shaw Employment. Shaw Employment is the area's oldest employment agency. This agency expanded the group's capability to work nationally and even internationally.

Rogers has more than 25 years of professional personnel experience. She was raised in Wellington. She says she feels her Panhandle area roots help her understand the area and its needs. She also says she plans to serve the area with an employment agency to fill all the

needs of businesses and individuals. Services Specialists Personnel provides employment services for



**Doris Rogers** 

from top management positions to all clerical functions.

Total Temporaries provides temporaries for those companies who have staffing needs for a temporary length of time.

Rogers says whether an employer's needs be for a day or six months, using a temporary can help the company avoid the expense of providing company benefits, workman's compensation, unemployment and social security for employing a

### Society of Petroleum Engineers to meet

Panhandle section, is to hold its ful and where it has not, and why. December meeting at 11:45 a.m., Country Club.

Speaker for the meeting is drilling. Phillip C. Crouse, president of Inc. His topic will be on horizontal Company in Borger.

Society of Petroleum Engineers, drilling, where it has been success-

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Borger how to successfully apply what has

### Unemployment rate rises to 5.9% in November

to a three-year high of 5.9 percent in number of jobless has swelled by

ment said.

two-month job loss since the depths month.

He is also scheduled to discuss been learned about horizontal

Phillip C. Crouse and Associates Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum

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nation's unemployment rate shot up said. November, the government said Fri- jobless rate, up from October's rate day, creating the worst two-month of 5.7 percent, was the fourth loss since the depths of the 1981-82 increase in the unemployment rate recession. Over five months, the in the past five months.

Nearly all of the nation's industries lost jobs last month as payrolls fell by 267,000, the Labor Depart-

Last month's rise in the civilian

In that five-month period, the unemployment rate has surged from 5.2 percent to 5.9 percent and the ranks of the jobless have swelled by 900,000, the Labor Department said.

Analysts had been bracing for the poor news in Friday's unemploy-Coupled with October's paryoll ment report, the government's first decline of 180,000, it was the worst look at economic activity last use in the field. The second part of years.

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Country Club.

Joe Gassie, sales representative, the program will be presented by National Wellhead in Odessa, and Kaye Gassie who will involve the Kaye Gassie, lease analyst for Near- use of the oilfield Christmas tree in burg Producing of Lubbock, are to the installation service for the new present at double program at the incoming 1991 officers of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, Pampa club.

Kaye Gassie

Desk & Derrick Club plans

double program for Dec. 11

Joe Gassie was graduated from Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Pampa the University of Southwestern The program, titled "The Christ- Louisiana, Lafavette, and has been mas Tree," is to begin with a social employed in the petroleum industry all permanent positions ranging person on a permanent basis. at 6:30 p.m. For dinner reservations, for 15 years.

Kaye Gassie received her degree in business education from First portion of the program will Louisiana Tech University in Rus-WASHINGTON (AP) - The of the 1981-82 recession, the agency be Joe Gassie discussing equipment ton, La. She ha been employed in for the petroleum industry and its the petroleum industry for nine

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# Ruling says lower court erred in ordering Challenger tapes released

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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won another chance Friday to show court majority said. why it shouldn't be forced to release the taped conversations of astro- nal district court opinion and a 1988 lenger moments before it exploded. of the appeals court that had upheld

A bitterly divided federal appeals the release of the tapes. court held on a 6-5 vote that a lower court erred in ordering the release of dissented from the 1988 appellate the tape without balancing the pub-ruling, on Friday filed the decision lic interest against the harm of for the full court's six-member invading the privacy of the seven majority. astronauts and their survivors.

Court of Appeals for the District of of Information Act seeking release Columbia sends the case back to of the tapes of cockpit conversations. U.S. District Judge Norma Hol- after liftoff, just moments before loway Johnson, who had ordered Challenger exploded. NASA in 1987 to release the tapes to The New York Times.

an opportunity to prove its claim newspaper contended that an analy- by Circuit Judge Harry Edwards, disappointed by the decision. the privacy of the deceased astro- determine what caused the tragedy. WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA nauts, of their families," the appeals

The ruling reversed both the originauts aboard the space shuttle Chal-holding by a split three-judge panel

Circuit Judge D.H. Ginsburg, who

The dispute goes back to a lawsuit The decision by the U.S. Circuit the Times filed under the Freedom

> All seven astronauts died in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion.

The National Aeronautics and NASA released a written tran-

that release of the tape would invade sis of the audio tapes might help writing for the court's liberal minor-

NASA, invoking a privacy exemption under FOIA, said that releasing the tapes would subject the astronauts' families to emotional distress because the recordings would be played repeatedly on radio and television.

In Friday's opinion, Ginsburg wrote that "disclosure of the file would reveal the sound and inflection of the crew's voices during the last seconds of their lives."

"Therefore, the tape contains personal information the release of which is subject to the balancing of the public gain against the private harm at which it is purchased," he

Ginsburg's opinion, joined by five other members of the court's conser-

Edwards accused the majority of twisting the meaning of the privacy exemption, saying it protects files that contain personal information about people, not files that reveal information about the person who made the file.

"Information that one might infer about the author or maker of a file is not the kind of information that qualifies for protection" under the exemption, Edwards wrote.

Even though the Times' "arguably morbid quest would indeed impinge upon the privacy and enhance the grief of the astronauts' families does not authorize the court to expand upon the privacy protection that Congress ordained," Edwards said.

George Freeman, an attorney for

Ginsburg's majority opinion was Stephen Williams, David Sentelle Spottswood W. Robinson III.

The dissent was joined by Circuit oined by Circuit Judges Laurence Judges Patricia Wald, Abner Mikva, Silberman, James L. Buckley, Ruth B. Ginsburg and Senior Judge

### Police hunt for two women in slayings of eight men

killers bent on robbery.

"We can't for 100 percent sure say that these cases are related," chief of Marion County detectives.

"We haven't put together the linksome commonalities in all the cases, and of course there are a lot of Florida and southern Georgia. things that are not similar."

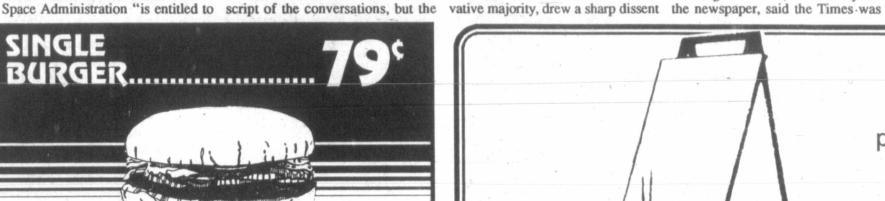
sought for questioning. The women, indicating a sexual assault.

OCALA, Fla. (AP) - Cautious involved in a traffic accident in investigators say there is increasing Marion County in July, also have evidence the shooting deaths of been tentatively linked to a missing eight male motorists over the past missionary and the most recent year is the work of two female serial killing in Dixie County on Nov. 19, police said.

Their names have not been released, however, and investigators said police Capt. Steve Binegar, are reluctant to say much about

The victims were probably drivage until fairly recently. There are ing alone, police said. Their bodies were found in rural areas in northern

Binegar said bodies of some of But police this week released the the victims were nude or partially drawings of two women being nude, but there was no evidence



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# Sports

# Texas dominates All-SWC squad

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

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowlbound Texas dominates The Associference team, placing 16 players on Defensive Newcomer of the Year. the first two teams and walking away with several individual hon-

"When you win, you get noticed for these kind of things," said coach comer of the Year. David McWilliams, named the AP's Coach of the Year by his peers.

McWilliams guided the thirdranked Longhorns to a 10-1 record and their first SWC title since 1983, and highest ranking since 1984. Texas still has a chance at the top ranking if it can defeat fourthranked Miami on New Year's Day, and No. 1 Colorado and No. 2 Georgia Tech fail in their bowl games.

In addition to honoring tight end. McWilliams, the coaches named Stanley Richard, who patrolled the had a league-high 973 receiving Texas secondary like a heat-seeking yards and his average of 22.11 yards missile, Defensive Player of the per catch was the best. He also was

Texas A&M's William Thomas, who had 13 quarterback sacks,

Offensive Player of the Year honors went to Houston's David Klin-selections. gler, who rewrote the NCAA record book with his passing. Klingler were: Mike Arthur, Texas A&M, at edged Texas A&M's Darren Lewis, center; Mike Sullivan, Texas Chriswho rushed for more than 1,500 tian, and Monte Jones, Baylor, as yards this year and more than 5,000 guards; and Matt McCall, Texas yards in his career.

WASHINGTON (AP) - NFL state.

Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford and

sider the move, which the commis-

sioner wants because of the furor

over a paid holiday honoring Martin

view in terms of the electoral deci-

from Tempe, Ariz., Tagliabue said,

Tagliabue announced the day after

the Nov. 6 election that he would

ask NFL owners to move the site

because voters had rejected ballot

sion in Arizona," said Tagliabue.

political leaders.

Luther King Jr.

Tagliabue won't bulge

on Super Bowl move

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue will Arizona has lost numerous con-

stand by his recommendation to ventions and other events by groups

move the 1993 Super Bowl from protesting the lack of a King holiday

Arizona despite the appeals of state and stands to lose \$200 million if

Sen. Dennis DeConcini led a dele- to seek legislative action to enact a

gation that pleaded with Tagliabue holiday and would not rule out an

Friday night at the Capitol to recon- executive order before she leaves

But asked if he would still ask but conceded there may not be

club owners at a March meeting to action in time to save the 1993

longstanding controversy in the and other state political leaders.

"They explained their point of do," Mofford said.

the Super Bowl is moved.

Mofford said she would continue

"I will continue to press for pas-

sage of the Martin Luther King holi-

day in Arizona. It's the right thing to

DeConcini said sentiment in the

"I told the commissioner that Ari-

zona's going to deal with this and

we're going to do it because it's the

Joining Mofford and DeConcini

right thing to do," said DeConcini.

were Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill

state was moving toward a holiday,

named to the All-America team.

Aggies linebacker Quentin Coryatt, who sat out two years because ated Press 1990 All-Southwest Con- of academic problems, was picked

> Freshman Longhorn Butch Hadnot of Kirbyville, who made some critical runs in the championship drive, was named Offensive New-

> There was plenty of offensive firepower in the lineup.

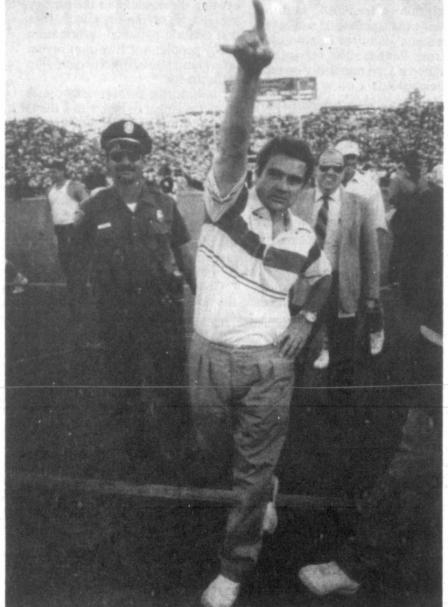
> Lewis was joined in the first-team backfield by Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon, who rushed for over 1,000 yards for the third consecutive

> Houston's Manny Hazard led all NCAA wide receivers in receptions and Texas Christian's Kelly Blackwell caught more passes than any

> Texas Tech's Rodney Blackshear a dangerous kick returner, leading the league in kickoff runbacks.

Offensive tackle Stan Thomas of pushed Richard for top defensive the Longhorns, a second-team All-America, and placekicker Michael Pollak also were first team All-SWC

> Also on the first team offense A&M, as the other tackle.



Longhorns' David McWilliams was named AP's Coach of the Year by his peers. McWilliams guided Texas to a Cotton Bowl berth.



initiatives for a paid holiday honor- Bidwill, Phoenix Mayor Paul John-NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue meets with Capiing the slain civil rights leader, a son, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell tol Hill reporters.

# Shootout champions

move the NFL's 1993 title game Super Bowl.



(Special photo)

The Pampa Harvesters exhibit the championship trophy the team won last weekend at the Hays, Kan. Basketball Shootout. The Harvesters, 9-0 for the season, host Liberal, Kan. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

# **Sports Scene**

Basketball

Although the Pampa Harvesters' District 1-4A opener isn't until Jan. 11 against Hereford, coach Robert Hale wants to remind fans of the scheduled tipoff times. All 10 of Pampa's district games

start at 8 p.m.

"There's no change in that starting time. That's the way it was set up originally, but people may get confused because the non-district games start at different times," Hale

The undefeated Harvesters go for victory No. 10 against Liberal, Kan. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

BORGER - Pampa's freshmen Freen team has reached the finals of the Borger Tournament after efeating two teams Friday.

In the opening game, the freshmen Green team rolled to a 64-19 win over Dumas A.

Justin Collingsworth was the top scorer for Pampa with 19 points, followed by David Potter with 10, Greg Moore 9, and Tyler Kendall 8.

Pampa defeated Sanford-Fritch, 93-12, in the second game with Collingsworth again leading the way with 15 points. Jody Focke and Brad Baldridge had 14 and 13 points respectively while Sievern Wallace and Potter added 12 each.

Pampa, 6-0, played in the finals Saturday night. Pampa sophomores also advanced to the finals with a 65-33

win over Dumas sophomores. Pampa sophomores, 2-2, was led in scoring by Chris Poole with 23 points. Matt Finney followed with

# McLean ousted in six-man semifinals

GRADY - Two-time defending champion Fort Hancock ended McLean's season with a 54-8 win was set up on quarterback Christian

The game was called with 6:09 remaining in the third quarter due to four touchdown passes for the Musthe 45-point rule.

onship game.

McLean closes its season with a

The Mustangs, who have won the state title three times in the past four years, built a 38-8 lead at half-

The Tigers' lone touchdown was

scored on a one-yard plunge by Dennis Hill with with 2:26 remaining in the second quarter. The TD Saturday night in the six-man state Looney's 9-yard pass to Hill. Tuffy Sanders booted the conversion.

Quarterback Pancho Solis threw tangs and he also scored one touch-Fort Hancock, 13-0, moves on down. Vincente Ramirez caught to meet Christoval in the champi- two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores.

> It was the 42nd consecutive win for Fort Hancock.

The Tigers have lost just two games in their last 27 outings.

Christoval defeated Panther Creek, 53-46, in the other semifinal

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# **Groveton's Thomas** exceeds 3,000 yards

# Prep playoffs

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

In helping the Groveton Indians to their 30th consecutive victory in a 39-27 Class 2A quarterfinal victory over Alto, Rodney Thomas became the first Texas high school football player since Robert Strait of Cuero in 1987 to rush for more than 3,000

That was one of the goals he set before the season began. Now, one even more important goal still lies ahead.

"We want to win another state championship. That's still ahead of us. We think we can beat anybody we play," said Thomas, whose 267 yards on 25 carries Friday night raises his 1990 total to 3,199 yards.

That breaks the state Class 2A record of 2,972 yards that Byron Morris of Cooper set a year ago.

Thomas scored five touchdowns, on runs of 31, 22, 60, 3 and 24

Groveton, the defending 2A state champ, advanced to the semifinals against Schulenburg, which beat Refugio, 14-6, behind Michael Moore's 107 yards rushing. Groveton and Schulenburg, both with perfect 14-0 records, will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Astrodome.

In other playoff action Friday

- In Class 4A, Austin Westlake third quarter.

(12-2) beat Calallen (10-3) 29-26 when Calallen, even on penetrations and ahead on first downs, spurned a tying field goal attempt with 1:49 to play and instead was stopped a yard short on a 4th-and-3 play from the Westlake 14.

Wilmer-Hutchins (12-1) recorded its seventh shutout of the season, beating Waxahachie (8-5) 14-0 at Texas Stadium. The running of quarterback Brian Kirk set up Victor Cullar's 21-yard touchdown run and a 38-yard touchdown pass to Cory

- In Class 3A, No. 1-ranked Vernon (14-0) destroyed previously unbeaten Childress (13-1), 42-6, behind the 143 yards and two touchdowns of Derrick Richardson. Ken Collums completed 8 of 12 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns, two of them to Ivory Daniels, who had 134 yards in receptions.

No. 2-ranked Southlake Carroll (14-0) handed Gladewater (12-1) its first loss of the season, 27-12.

Crockett (14-0) blew away prevoulyunbeaten Connally (13-1), 356. Quarterback Jamie Driskell passed for two touchdowns and Alvin McCullough ran for 168

— In Class 2A, DeLeon (13-0-1) posted a 41-0 rout of Panhandle (12-2). DeLeon raced to a 38-0 halftime lead, and coach Grady West pulled his offensive starters after the second play from scrimmage in the

# Lady Harvesters claim third in Lawton tourney

Falls Hirschi staged a comeback in 24-20, at halftime. the fourth quarter for a 52-47 win over the Pampa Lady Harvesters in third quarter, but the Lady Harthe semifinals of the Texhoma vesters hit only one of six field goal Roundball Classic Friday

Pampa's record is 5-4 on the season while Hirschi improved to 8-3. The Lady Harvesters led, 39-33, after three quarters, but went cold from the floor in the final eight minutes to allow Hirschi to catch up and

go ahead. Pampa never regained the lead after Trinn Williams hit a pair of throws at the 3:49 mark to put the

Lady Huskies on top, 41-39. The Lady Harvesters trailed by only one in the final minute after a basket by Nikki Ryan, but Hirshi converted four straight free throws down the stretch to pull away.

Michelle Ford and Williams paced Hirschi with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Ryan led the Lady Harvesters with 22 points.

Others scoring for Pampa were Christa West with nine points, Bridgett Mathis with eight, Kristen Becker and Sheila Reed, four points

Hirschi led at the end of the first LAWTON, Okla. - Wichita quarter, 10-8, but Pampa went up,

Pampa stayed on top the entire attempts in the fourth quarter.

"Hirschi has a very quick team and they did a lot of things to take us out of our offense," said PHS coach Albert Nichols. "They're a very well-coached team."

The Lady Harvesters downed Altus, Okla., 61-57, Saturday for

third place in the tournament. Nikki Ryan led a balanced scoring attack for Pampa with 19 points. Amber Seaton had 16 points and Kristen Becker 15.

Michelle King led Altus with 12

"I'm really pleased with the way the girls played. They came out fired up and played hard," said PHS coach Albert Nichols.

Altus led at the half, 30-29, but Pampa went ahead, 49-45, going into the fourth quarter.

The Lady Harvesters, 6-4, play Altus, Okla. again Tuesday night in a regular-season game at Altus. The game starts 6:30 p.m.

# Army topples Navy, 30-20

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Willie McMillian rushed for 195 yards and threw for a 35-yard Navy 30-20 Saturday.

Army finished with a 6-5 record in its final season under Young, who is retiring after eight years as the Cadets' coach. Navy, which missed a chance for its first winning season since 1982, went 5-6 in its first year under coach George Chaump.

The Army victory evened the series at 42-42-7.

After Army raced to a 17-0 lead, Navy rallied to make it 17-14 on a 35-yard touchdown run by freshman touchdown on his only pass of the Brad Stramanak with 13:51 left in game as Army gave coach Jim the third quarter. But Army came Young a farewell present by beating right back to score on McMillian's pass to Myreon Williams at the start of the fourth quarter.

> It was the first passing touchdown by Army against Navy since 1971. Navy recovered a fumbled punt at the Army 23 and scored five plays later on a 1-yard run by quarterback Alton Grizzard. A 2-point pass conversion attempt failed, leaving Army with a 24-20 lead.



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# Cowboys' Johnson starting to work his winning

**AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Somebody kidded Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson about being an overnight suc-

"In this league, it only takes one week to get you back on the ground," he replied.

Johnson, highly successful at the University of Miami but a rookie dud in the NFL with a 1-15 record, is beginning this year to work his winning magic after Dec. 16. some critics claimed professional ball was too much for

until the end of the season," Johnson said. "Now, they was concerned about where we are heading. The jour- winning record (9-7). have the feeling of they can't wait until they can play ney is not over, but now we are a good team.

The Cowboys have won six games, including three straight, for the first time since 1986.

Now, Johnson and his overachievers have a week to rest and contemplate their playoff chances after a 17-13 victory over the New Orleans Saints. Dallas doesn't

"One of the things I've already learned is that you can go to the rock bottom in a hurry in this league with ning for the playoffs this year. Johnson had drawn camp, is still being toned down but the players obvious-

With the NBA Mavericks struggling, the Cowboys are suddenly the "in" team again in Dallas-Fort Worth. On the Monday after the New Orleans victory, the the last home game of the season.

"It was one of the hottest ticket selling Mondays winning can do for you.

Few had predicted the Cowboys would be in the run-

"I've got one step (victory) to go before we are better than any writer predicted," Johnson said.

The Cowboys have accomplished a minor NFL miracle with rock solid defense and a suddenly blooming Cowboys sold over 1,000 tickets for the Phoenix game, offense behind rookie running back Emmitt Smith and second-year quarterback Troy Aikman.

"The defense came together sooner than we expected play again until Phoenix comes to Texas Stadium on we've had," said owner Jerry Jones. "That shows what and now the offense is getting confidence," Johnson

Playoff talk at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' training

# Murray claims bareback title at Nationals

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ty Murray won round eight of the Bareback Riding competition at the National Finals Rodeo Friday at the Thomas & Mack Center, giving him a single-season record of \$203,551 in earnings.

The 21-year-old defending All-Around World Champion, in only his third year on the tour, earned his victory at the expense of Sippin Velvet, a five-time Bareback Horse of the Year.

Murray, who was Rodeo Rookie of the Year in 1988, received a score of 84 from the judges, four points better than runner-up Shawn Frey. Dave Appleton and Colin Mrnion divided third and fourth money. The \$10,220 first-place check assured Murray of his second straight All-Around title.

Chuck Logue remains the Bareback Riding event leader with \$90,677. Clint Corey is second with \$81,460. Logue and Corey also rank 1-2 in average. A \$22,228 check awaits the winner of the average category.

Tuff Hedeman, Cody Custer and Philip Fournier shared first place in the Bull Riding with an 82. Norman Curry, the only man to ride all eight of his bulls, is first in average. Clint Branger holds a slim lead over Jim Sharp in earnings.

The Saddle Bronc competition went to Tom Reeves, with a score of 81. The victory shot Reeves into second place, \$7,055 behind Robert Etbauer, who failed to cash for only the third time in eight rides. Etbauer still is first in average, though.

Ivan Teigen, who led in average but had done no better than a pair of fourth place finishes in seven previous rounds, won round eight of the 10-round Steer Wrestling competition, pinning his animal in 4.3 seconds. Ote Berry remains the overall leader with \$83,158 earned, but Mike Smith is right there after a fourth-place finish moved him to within \$2,703 of Berry. Berry and Smith are first and second, respectively, in average.

Jerry Alley took the eighth round of the Calf Roping, but just as importantly, Jerry Jetton, tied for second, allowing him to maintain his lead in average, while a fourth-place tie moved Joe Lucas to within \$1,469 of first place and leader Troy Pruitt.

Mark Simon and Bret Tonozzi, who had placed three times in the Team Roping, got their first victory with a time of 5.1 seconds. The team of David Motes and Dennis Watkins still leads, but their margin over Monty Joe Petska and Bret Boatright is just over \$6,000. The duo of Tee Woolman and Bob Harris is tops in average.

Charmayne Rodman, who already is assured of a seventh straight title, won the Ladies Barrel Racing for the third time in the last four nights.

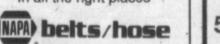
Round nine of the 10-round National Finals Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday night. The competition ends Sunday after-

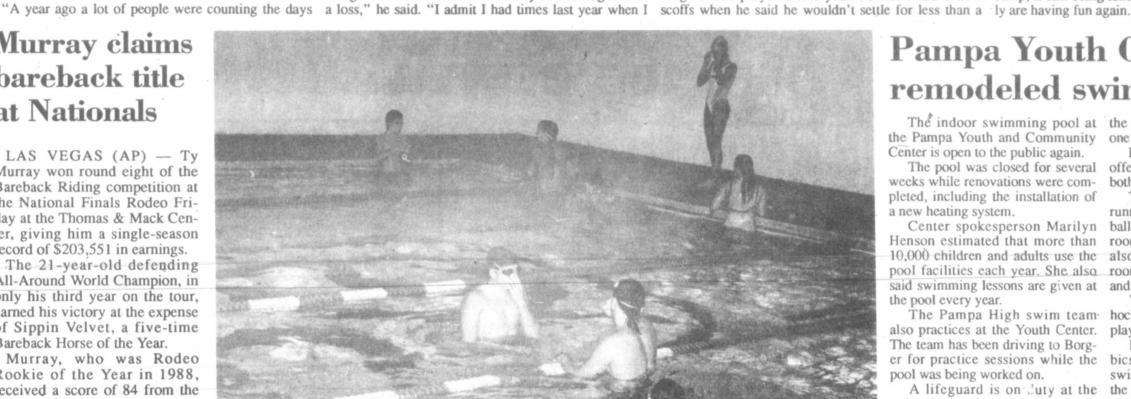




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(Staff photo)

The Pampa High School team works out in the newly-renovated swiming pool at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

# Scoreboard

# Swimming

**Odessa Invitational** Both PHS swin teams finished in 12th ce in the Odessa Invitational held recently. The Pampa girls team compiled 18 points while the Pampa boys finished with six points. Team standings

Girls Division Midland Lee, 384; San Angelo Central, 10; Midland High, 169; Pecos, 135; Amarillo ligh, 114; Odessa Permian, 114; Abilene Cooper, 94; Big Spring, 42; Abilene High, 40; Fort Stockton, 37; Andrews, 25; Pampa, 18;

Odessa High, 11; Palo Duro, 0; Abilene High, **Boys Division** Midland High, 270; San Angelo Central, 262; Pecos, 208; Abilene Cooper, 134; Amaril-

252; Pecos, 208; Abilene Cooper, 134; Amarillo High, 119; Midland Lee, 118; Fort Stockton, 95; Odessa Permian, 92; Andrews, 44; Big Spring, 36; Odessa High, 8; Pampa, 6; Abilene High, 0; Palo Duro, 0; Abilene High, 0. Pampa results Girls Division 200 medley relay: 15. Pampa, 2:38.52.

200 freestyle: 16. Julie Forman, 2:48.53; Sandra Arreola, 2:50.07. 200 intermediate; 6. Rhea Hill, 2:42.76. 50 freestyle: 65. Kilyn Shelton, 39.41; 73.

100 freestyle: 51. Kilyn Shelton, 1:39.29. 200 freestyle relay 10. Pampa, 2:21.99. 100 backstroke: 16. Sandra Arreola 100 breaststroke: 14. Julie Forman,

**Boys Division** 200 medley relay: 12. Pampa, 2:06.71. 200 freestyle: 20. Brian Thomas, 2:36.01; . Ross Johnson, 2:43.09; 25. Clint Ingram,

50 freestyle: 12. Logan Hudson, 25.97; 37 Mark Allen, 28.35; 46. Donnie Medley, 29.06; 65. F. Winborne, 33.00; 76. Nathan Yowle, 100 flystroke: 16. Cade Logue, 1:17.94.

100 freestyle: 37. Ross Johnson, 1:08.26; 47. Mark Allen, 1:15.42; 48. Gary Frazier, 500 freestyle: 17. Johnny Haesel, 7:02.21.

100 breaststroke: 10. Logan Hudson, 12.93; 22. Johnny Haesel, 1:20.16. 200 freestyle relay: 14. Pampa A, 1:52.87; 22. Pampa B, 2:07:37. 100 backstroke: 15. Brian Thoma

### Football

1990 All-SWC Team By The Associated Press FIRST TEAM

Quarterback - David Klingler, Houston, 6-205, junior, Houston. Running backs — Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-0, 220, senior, Dallas; Chuck Weather oon, Houston, 5-7, 210, senior, LaHabra,

Wide receiver - Manny Hazard, Houston, 5-9, 172, senior, Daly, Calif.: Rodney Blackshear, Texas Tech, 6-1, 189, junior, Houston.
Tight end — Kelly Blackwell, TCU, 6-2, 40, junior, Fort Worth. Center — Mike Arthur, Texas A&M, 6-5,

61, senior, Houston. Guards — Mike Sullivan, TCU, 6-3, 272, enior, New Braunfels; Monte Jones, Baylor, 6-

Tackles - Stan Thomas, Texas, 6-6, 293, senior, El Centro, Calif; Matt McCall, Texas A&M, 6-8, 314, senior, Lufkin. Placekicker - Michael Pollak, Texas, 5-9, 167, senior, Austin.

Linemen - Shane Dronett, Texas, 6-6, 258, sophomore, Orange; Roosevelt Collins, TCU, 6-5, 242, junior, Shreveport, La.; Oscar Giles, Texas, 6-3, 246, senior, Palacios; Santana Dotson, Baylor, 6-5, 264, junior, Houston. Linebackers — Brian Jones, Texas, 6-3, 238, senior, Lubbock; William Thomas, Texas A&M, 6-3, 207, senior, Amarillo; O.J. Brigance, Rice, 6-0, 210, senior, Missouri City.

Backs — Stanley Richard, Texas, 6-2, 198, senior, Hawkins; Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, 6-0, 175, junior, Orange; Mike Welch, Baylor, 6-2, 197, senior, Sweetwater; Tracy Saul, Texas Tech, 6-0, 180, sophomore, Idalou. Punter - Alex Waits, Texas, 6-2, 200, senior, Plano.

SECOND TEAM Ottense
Quarterback — Peter Gardere, Texas,

Running backs - Trevor Cobb, Rice, sophomore; Curtis Modkins, TCU, sophomore. Wide receivers — Stephen Shipley, TCU,

sophomore; Derek Russell, Arkansas, senior. Tight end — Kerry Cash, Texas, senior. Center — Richard Segina, Rice, senior Guards - Jason Duvall, Texas Tech unior; Mike Pappas, Texas A&M, senior. Tackles - Jason Jessup, Houston, senior

Chuck Johnson, Texas, junior. Placekicker — Roman Anderson, Houston

Defense Lineman - James Patton, Texas, junior, Tray Hooper, Houston, senior; Robin Jones, Baylor, junior; Tommy Jeter, Texas, junior. Linebackers — Reggie Burnette, Houston

senior; Matt Wingo, Texas Tech, junior; (tied) Jason Cauble, TCU, senior; Charles Rowe, Texas Tech, senior; Anthony Curl, Texas, Backs - Lance Gunn, Texas, sophomore

Mark Berry, Texas, junior; Malcolm Frank, Baylor, senior; Grady Cavness, Texas, sophomore. Punter - Sean Wilson, Texas A&M. Offensive Player — Klingler, Houston.

Offensive Newcomer — Running back Butch Hadnot, Texas, 6-2, 210, freshman, Kirbyville.

Defensive Player — Stanley Richard,

Defensive Newcomer — Linebacker Quentin Coryatt, Texas A&M, 6-4, 238, junior, Coach - David McWilliams, Texas.

Texas H.S. Playoff Results By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S GAMES Class 4A Quarterfinals Austin Westlake 29, Calallen 26 Wilmer-Hutchins 14, Waxahachie 0

Class 3A Quarterfinals Crockett 35, Connally 6 Southlake Carroll 27, Gladewater 12 Vernon 42, Childress 6

Class 2A Quarterfinals DeLeon 41, Panhandle 0 Groveton 39, Alto 27 Schulenburg 14, Refugio 6

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### Basketball

Friday's Major College Scores By The Associated Press

Boston U. 74, Delaware 68 Long Island U. 65, Brooklyn Col. 54 Penn 73, Navy 61

Yale 65, Lafayette 41 SOUTH LSU 101, Chapman 68 New Mexico 94, New Mexico St. 88 TOURNAMENTS

First Round Austin Peay 87, Indiana St. 82 W. Kentucky 88, Army 64 **Big Red Classic** First Round Cornell 93, VMI 80

Vermont 70, Kent St. 60 Carrier Classic First Round N.C. Charlotte 94, Florida 92 Syracuse 103, Alaska-Anchorage 85 Citizens Bank Classic

First Round

Murray St. 79, Texas Southern 65 Cougar Classic First Round Brigham Young 90, E. Kentucky 86 St. John's 76, George Mason 65

Arkansas St. 80, Oral Roberts 67

First Round Akron 92, Lamar 79 E. Washington 93, Drake 74 First Bank Classic First Round Ark.-Little Rock 67, Sacramento St. 60 Marquette 96, Miss. Valley St. 71 Illini Classic

First Round Georgia Southern 84, Long Beach St. 67 Illinois 112, Oregon St. 78 Indiana Classic First Round

Indiana 101, Niagara 64 San Diego 75, N.C.-Wilmington 51 Jowers Jamboree First Round N. Illinois 75, Alcom St. 53

SW Texas St. 96, SE Louisiana 82 Longhorn Classic Texas 112, Loyola, Md. 68 Texas-Pan American 113, Sam Houston St. 97

Manufacturers Hanover Classic First Round Princeton 63, St. Mary's, Cal. 45

Marist Classic Brown 82, Marist 79 Canisius 78, Lehigh 71

Mile High Classic First Round Colorado 124, Cent. Connecticut St. 108 E. Michigan 92, American U. 83
Pizza Hut Classic First Round N. Carolina A&T 62, Pacific U. 48 SW Missouri St. 100, Prairie View 47

# Pampa Youth Center has remodeled swimming pool

The indoor swimming pool at the school year. However, at least the Pampa Youth and Community one lane is open for members. Center is open to the public again.

The pool was closed for several weeks while renovations were completed, including the installation of a new heating system.

said swimming lessons are given at and women. the pool every year.

also practices at the Youth Center. played in the recreation center. The team has been driving to Borger for practice sessions while the pool was being worked on.

A lifeguard is on duty at the swimming pool during public hours only. Swimming is allowed at other times at your own risk only to members 18 or older. Children under eight are not allowed in the unless accompanied by an adult.

the pool in the afternoons during more details.

Besides the pool, the Center offers a full range of activities for both youth and adults.

The Center also has an indoor running track, plus tennis, basket-Center spokesperson Marilyn ball and racquetball courts. Weight Henson estimated that more than rooms, saunas and whirlpools are 10,000 children and adults use the also available. Seperate workout pool facilities each year. She also rooms are available for both men

Video games, foos ball, air The Pampa High swim team hockey, ping pong and pool can be

Lessons in aerobics, water aerobics, scuba diving, lifesaving and swimming are offered throughout the year.

The Youth Center also has Christmas gift certificates this year and interested persons can call 665-0748 for more information.

Types of memberships available. swimming pool area at any time include youth center, multipurpose and fitness center. Interested per-The high school swim team uses sons can call the Youth Center for

Vote totals were not revealed by

Colorado's Eric Bieniemy and

were ruled ineligible for the award,

running back who demonstrates

GTE Athletic Forum.

### Lewis wins Doak Walker Award

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Univer- Milburn of Stanford and Tony sity of Washington senior tailback Thompson of Tennessee. Greg Lewis Friday was named the winner of the first Doak Walker the award's sponsors, SMU and the National Running Back Award.

Lewis, a second-team All-America, rushed for 1,279 yards on Texas A&M's Darren Lewis, first-229 carries and scored nine touch- team All-America running backs, downs this past season before suffering a knee injury in the Huskies' which goes to a junior or senior final regular-season game.

"It's something of a great honor good citizenship, leadership, sportsto me and I really appreciate being manship and fair play. considered as one of the nation's Lewis, however, says he's "honbest running backs," Lewis said ored and proud" to receive the troduring the award ceremony.

who won the 1948 Heisman Trophy

of Army was second runnerup.

Jon Vaughn of Michigan was first that I'm the best running back in

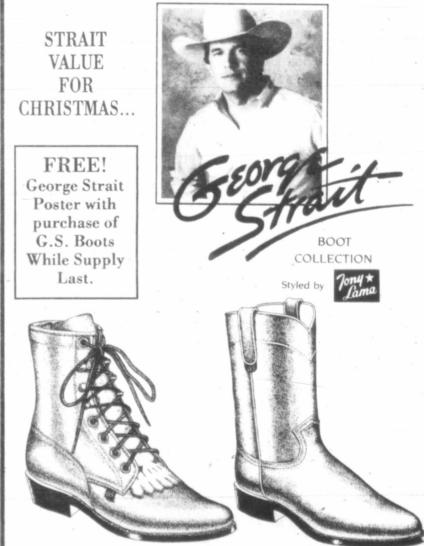
runnerup and Michael Mayweather the country. The other finalists for the award award add prestige to the award,

"I don't think that takes anything The award is named for Walker, 63, a pro football Hall of Famer away from the award," said Lewis. "Eric Bieniemy is a great running while playing for Southern back, probably the best in the nation this year. I would never say

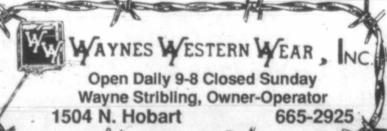
"But I think the criteria for the were Nick Bell of Iowa, Sheldon because it's for more than just ath-Canley of San Jose State, Tico letic ability. I think awards like this







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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Brantwein

Vernon Brantwein were married in trio.

Parents of the groom are Jessie School.

an afternoon ceremony on the beach

at Negril, Jamaica, with Rev.

Sharon and Ed Bybee, and Jim

and Vernon Brantwein of White

The maid of honor was Marsha

Edward Carls officiating.

Johnson, all of Borger.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logue dents of Pampa for 13 years.

The Logues have been resi- Holly Logue, all of Pampa.

at district 4-H food show

Gray County 4-H'ers cook

Gray County 4-H'ers competing Brian Brauchi. Shelly competed in

in the District I 4-H Food Show in the Fruits and Vegetables category

Dalhart Dec. 1 made an outstanding and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

showing. Taking top honors in the Roger Davenport of Lefors. Brian

senior division were: Laura competed in Nutritious Snacks and

**Best Wishes To Our Bride** 

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Logue

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Jo McIlroy married Tommy

Logue on Dec. 7, 1965 in Waurika,

anniversary on Dec. 7.

# Hutchins-Watson Johnson-Brantwein Logue Anniversary

Watson were married in an evening and Mike Taylor, all of Pampa. ceremony at First United Methodist Church on Nov. 10, with the Rev. the wedding guests. M.B. Smith and Rev. Metzer, of

Pampa, officiating. and the groom is the son of Mr.and

as miniature bride.

Best man was Bernard Avendanio of Denton, and groomsman was Brett Watson, brother of the groom. Ryan Stewart of Amarillo Pampa High School in 1987 and is served as junior groom.

Sherry Hutchins and Shawn ered by Tim Fisher, Cory Cobler

Wendy Winkleblack registered

Music for the ceremony was provided by vocalists Gayle Anderson, The bride is the daughter of Mr. Steve Ross, and Kenny Meckfessel, and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchins of Pampa, with musicians John McKenzee and Tracy Cary.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by Balfour

The groom graduated from employed by United Parcel Service. The couple will live in Pampa.

### Rhoden and best man was Paul Construction Co. in Borger. After a honeymoon in Negril, Anthony Elliot, both of Negril, Jamaica, the couple has made their Music for the ceremony was home in Borger. The Plains of Passage'

Tamela Sue Johnson and Robert provided by a stringed instrument

The bride is the daughter of Federal Credit Union building in

Borger.

**FICTION** 1. "The Plains of Passage," Jean

M. Auel 2. "Four Past Midnight," Stephen

3. "The Witching Hour," Anne

4. "Dazzle," Judith Krantz

5. "Ruby Knight," David **Eddings** 

6. "Memories of Midnight,"

Sidney Sheldon "Lady Boss," Jackie Collins 8. "The Stand," Stephen King

9. "Polar Express," Chris Van Allsburg

10. "Under Siege," Stephen Coonts

A reception will be held for the

The bride attended Borger High

The groom attended White Deer

High School, West Texas State Uni-

versity, and is employed by Rice

couple on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

in the reception room of the Pantex

2. "A Life on the Road," Charles Kuralt

1. "Bo Knows Bo," Bo Jackson

3. "The Civil War," Geoffrey C. Ward 4. "The Frugal Gourmet on Our

Immigrant Ancestors," Jeff Smith 5. "An American Life," Ronald Reagan

6. "Financial Self-Defense." **Charles Givens** 

7. "Get to the Heart," Barbara Mandrell 8. "Millie's Book," Mildred Kerr

Bush 9. "Better Homes and Gardens

New Cookbook," Eds.

10. "Discovery of the Bismarck," Robert Ballard

tops fiction best seller list Laura earned the top spot in the Senior Breads and Cereals category. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Pampa. Grace was

Pampa.

selected as the winner in the Senior Nutritious Snacks and Desserts category. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sutton of Pampa. Laura and Grace will represent District I in the State 4-H food Show in June of

Williams and Grace Sutton of

Kirk McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, of Pampa were: Sarah Shuman of Pampa in earned third place honors in the Junior Nutritious Snacks and

Senior Main Dish category.

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individuals in the junior age division. Angie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davenport of Lefors. She competed in the Main Dish category. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brauchi of

Deserts and is the son of Mr. and

Angie Davenport and Barry

Brauchi were named to the top four

Mrs. Ron Brauchi of Pampa.

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Also making a strong showing Desserts, Laura Reynolds of Pampa Earning top four individuals in Junior Fruits and Vegetables, and honors in the intermediate age divi- Kate Fields of Pampa in Intermedision were Shelly Davenport and ate Breads and Cereals. 

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# NON-FICTION Exibition of Titian's paintings

The Chicago Literacy Council provided the chair used by Mrs. Bush,

"It's going to live for a million years," Ms. McCall said of Knight's chair, which the coach autographed. "It's going to outlast me, and proba-

the National Gallery describes as the first exhibition in more than half a century to cover Titian's long and influential career, "Titian, Prince of through Jan. 27, 1991.

Renaissance master's birth — wideaccepted as 1490.

It brings together nearly 50 of his

panels that originally surrounded it. The works have come from many sources: for example, there are six Prado in Madrid, others from the The exhibition commemorates the Louvre, London's National Gallery 500th anniversary of the Venetian and the Kunshistorishes Museum,

The exhibition was first shown in Venice earlier this year, and will not paintings and three of his ceilings, be shown anywhere else.







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### The reception was held at the Mrs. Gene Watson of Pampa. Attending the bride was Tina church with Wendy Winkleblack, Wells, of Pascagoula, Miss. Natalie Jennifer Chaney, Heather Voyles, Hutchins of Pampa, sister of the Leah Sikes and Ruth Ann Sikes, all bride, was a bridesmaid. Nicole of Pampa, serving the wedding Watson, sister of the groom, served guests.

The wedding guests were ush-

Celebrity chairs bring big bucks at auction for the mayor's office, regardless of Associated Press Writer who was in there," said Ron Onesti, CHICAGO (AP) — A chair that 28, a sporting goods store owner who touched Madonna's tush brought bought the light green, upholstered

\$225, but the big bucks went for chair. celebrity seating from City Hall and the White Sox's old stadium as furniture linked to the famous was auctioned to feed the hungry A rocking chair used by first lady

Barbara Bush when she read to children during a stop on her literacy campaign brought \$60 at Thursday's auction. An orange plastic stadium seat thrown in by Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight sold for \$150.

which distributes 20 million pounds of food a year throughout northeast a year's subscription to Playboy -Illinois and northwest Indiana. "I was amazed. I didn't think we'd

do so well," said auctioneer Leslie Hindman, whose Antique Center gallery was the site of the event. "You can never tell how it will go with a charity auction.

The biggest money-maker was a folding chair from old Cominsky Park that has seated hometown hero Carlton Fisk, the Chicago White Sox's veteran catcher. The Fisk chair fetched \$1,150, \$100 more than a visitors' chair from City Hall dating back to the administration of late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The woman who won the bidding war for Fisk's white, leather-padded chair left immediately afterward and couldn't be reached for comment.

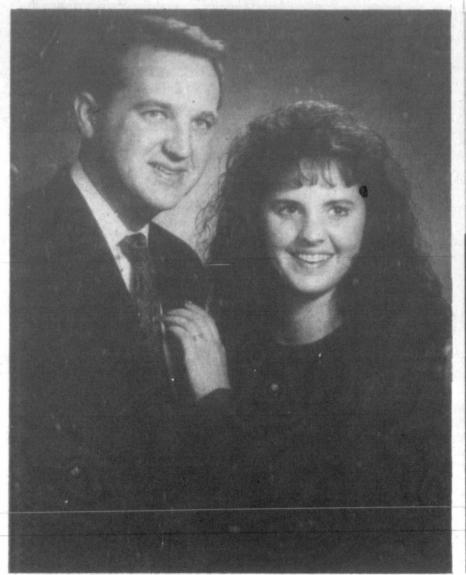
Many of the chairs were donated by restaurants where celebrities dined. Restaurateurs had recorded the historic moments on the bottom of the seats, said Mary McCall, a publicist for one of the auction organizers.

Some celebrities, including Playboy In all, 32 chairs fetched \$5,085 for boss Christie Hefner, donated their the Greater Chicago Food Depository, own chairs. Hefner's leather and chrome boardroom seat — along with fetched \$120.

The Holy Family Roman Catholic Church's bench — which survived the great Chicago Fire of 1871 — sold for

while Knight — who has been known to throw a chair in the heat of a basketball game - turned over one of his

Rosemary Cosanova Bride Elect Of J.J. Moreno Selections Now On Display



Pamela Lynn Bloyd and Wesley Kent Schaffer

# Bloyd-Schaffer

Pamela Lynn Bloyd and Wesley of Mr.and Mrs. Fred Mullins of Kent Schaffer have announced Fairfax, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. they will marry Saturday, Jan. 12 Donald Bloyd of Lubbock. at Lubbock Primitive Baptist

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James The bride-elect is the daughter Schaffer of Pampa.

Mary Kay gets makeover DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay \$122.5 million of debt from its par-Cosmetics Inc. has finished a major ent, Mary Kay Corp., and pay refinancing of its debt that will \$17.5 million worth of debt held by

flexibility, a company leader said. Mary Kay, one of the nation's year maturity at a 12.75 percent largest in-home sellers of cosmet- interest rate and require no payics, on Thursday completed the ments of principal until 1996. issuance of \$155 million in fixed

ing rate notes. The new debt allows Mary Kay to pay off \$117 million left from by the company's assets. the \$469 million that was borrowed

cost of its debt in the transaction, back the offer. said John P. Rochon, vice chairman of Mary Kay Corp., parent of Mary

Kay Cosmetics. Mary Kay with additional financial of Avon's stock. flexibility by extending maturities of its long-term debt and replacing investment firm to advise it of some of the high-cost debt incurred ways to increase the value of its

out," Rochon said.

lower its costs and provide more the company's founding family. The fixed rate notes have a 10-

The floating rate notes have a rate notes and \$85 million in float- five-year maturity and have an initial interest rate of 10.56 percent.

Both series of notes are secured

The success of the leveraged in 1985 to take the company pri- buyout prompted Rochon to venture a takeover of rival Avon Prod-The company has lowered the ucts Inc. in May 1989. Avon turned

Mary Kay officers then teamed up with other powerful institutional investors, including a Getty family "This refinancing provides trust, to purchase nearly 20 percent

Avon said last month it hired an at the time of the leveraged buy- stock for shareholders, a condition of an agreement by the Rochon-led The new notes also allow the group for not waging a threatened company to repurchase up to proxy fight against Avon.

# Mitsubishi makes gift to UT

\$500,000 gift from Mitsubishi Heavy ter for Asian Studies. Industries Ltd. of Tokyo to establish a chair in Japanese Studies at UT-Austin.

Regents on Thursday also approved a recommendation that \$250,000 in matching funds be allocated to estab-

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HOUSTON (AP) — University of Both the chair and professorship will Texas regents have accepted a be affiliated with the university's Cen-

> "We've got more students ... wanting to study the Japanese language than we can possibly teach," said Richard Lariviere, director of the center.



Latitia Gayle Hemphili and Zan Donell Walker

# Hemphill-Walker

daughter, Latitia Gayle Hemphill, to Licensed Vocational Nurse. Zan Donell Walker of Pampa.

A. Walker of Amarillo. The couple will marry Saturday, Jan. 26, in Central Baptist Church

December from Amarillo College Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Nard A. with an Associate Degree in Nurs-Hemphill of Amarillo have ing. She is employed at St. Anthoannounced the engagement of their ny's Hospital in Amarillo as a

The prospective bridegroom The parents of the prospective received an undergraduate degree bridegroom are Rev. and Mrs. Troy from Wayland Baptist University, and graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master of Church Music degree. He serves as Minister of Music and The bride-elect will graduate in Youth at Central Baptist Church in

Ginger Ann Ickles and Sam Butler Ickles-Butler

marriage of their daughter, Gin-retarial School in Dallas. ger Ann, to Sam Butler of New

The prospective bridegroom is Lubbock. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel

day, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. in the First

Christian Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1988 grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ickles of uate of Pampa High School, and a Pampa announce the approaching recent graduate of Executive Sec-

She is employed as a computer operator by Rainbow Bakery in

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Post High School, The couple will marry Saturand a 1988 graduate of South Plains Law Enforcement. He is employed as Chief of Police of

# Keeping secret perpetuates cycle of abuse

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter Memories" felt that her deceased grandfather didn't deserve to be well thought of after having sexually molested her repeatedly as a small child. You counseled that no good purpose would be served in telling her mother what her deceased grandfather (her mother's father) had done.

That advice will certainly protect her mother, but it will devastate "Bitter Memories." You've convinced her that her emotional needs must take a backseat to her mother's comfort — her feelings simply don't count. Her grandfather taught her the same thing by denying her the right to privacy of her body.

"Bitter Memories" will have no trouble finding a husband who agrees that her function in life is to be used and abused. And that's the message they will probably pass on to their

Abby, our society can't afford to continue to protect the tender sensibilities of family members at the expense of abused children who become mixed-up adults. Such secrecy simply protects abusers from discovery. The fact that an abuser was abused as a child might explain the behavior, but it does not excuse abusive behavior.

It's always hard for families to deal with conflicting loyalties, but incest survivors of any age desperately need validation from their



# Dear Abby

**Abigall Van Buren** 

As you advised, "Bitter Memories" needs professional counseling to prepare her for the hostility and rejection she will face from most of

I'd like to tell "Bitter Memories": "You didn't deserve to be sexually abused, and it certainly wasn't your fault that you were. It was the ultimate betrayal, and you have every right to be angry. And should others try to blame you for their discomfort when you tell them what happened, recognize that such illogical responses came from their pain. It's sad, but it's not your responsibility to protect the world, or your family,

from unpleasant truths. "You will find people who will wholeheartedly support you. Sort-

ing it all out is not a do-it-yourself project. Get help, and learn how to deal with the consequences of your abuse now. It's never too late." BEEN THERE IN THE '20s.

**DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank** you for an enlightening response that came out of your own painful experience. It was far better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: Last week at a fastfood restaurant, I was seated near a plump woman who had ordered a regular (not diet) cola. After the woman left, the young girl who had served her giggled as she told another server that she had given the

too fat and would never know the difference, anyway." I told the young girl that I thought her action was reprehensible, and why.

Since then, I have worried that substitutions may occur frequently. Abby, people need to know that some people have a metabolic abnormalty called phenylketonuria (PKU), which makes it dangerous for them to consume aspartame, the artificial sweetener found in many diet drinks. Some people (and I am one of them) develop severe headaches after

drinking diet drinks for this reason. Please tell your readers who are food servers never to make substitutions without first checking with the

DELAWARE READER

**DEAR READER: Thanks for** the enlightening tip. I'm sure that many servers underestimate the importance of making no substitutions without notifying the customer. Should an unsuspecting diner have a seriously bad reaction to an unannounced substitution, the restaurant owner could find him/herself facing a costly lawsuit.





# Holiday eating for diabetics



### Homemakers' News

### Donna Brauchi

gatherings may want to take a few stitute wisely, so occasionally you tips from those with diabetes. The American Diabetes Association estimates that more than 12 million for diabetics than others: people in the United States have diabetes, and half of them do now etables, clear broths, consomme, know it. More than 800,000 Texans bouillon, dill pickles, tomato juice, are thought to have diabetes.

Weight control is something fruit. most diabetics are used to handling because it is crucial to their health. However, fighting the temptation of delicious treats can be a challenge to anyone when it come to eating request only. out.

Just like the average dieter, side or left off and remove any many people with diabetes panic breading or coating when they are served so-called forbidden foods. Parties, holidays and bled, or baked. restaurant menus can ruin sincere efforts to follow a meal plan.

For diabetics, selecting appropriate foods that fit into their meal plans help prevent wide blood sugar swings. For dieters, sticking to certain choices keeps them away from high calorie foods.

best way to prepare your food. A good idea is to make a dish using a diabetic or low-calorie cookbook fruit juice without sugar. and take it to help out the hostess. Also, snack before festivities to enriched bread and toast, rolls, bisreduce the hunger and the temptation to overeat.

If you are diabetic, check with your doctor before drinking alcoholic beverages to prevent drug reactions with insulin or hypoglycemic agents.

Oral hypoglycemia agents combined with alcohol can cause dramatic reaction - nausea, vomiting flushing, a quicker heart beat and impaired speech. Alcohol lowers lower your blood sugar enough to milk. bring on severe hypoglycemia. With a little research and practice, with a diabetic diet, contact our

lege-Pampa Center on Dec.

Dieters gearing up for holiday pleasant for everyone. Learn to subcan enjoy special treats.

The following choices are better Dec. 10 - Rifle Project meeting 7 p.m.

-Appetizers- Low-calorie vegfruit juice without sugar, and fresh

-Meat. Fish, Poultry- broiled, baked, roasted or boiled meat, poultry, and fish or seafood. Trim all fat. Broiled food may be available on

Ask that gravy be served on the

-Eggs- Boiled, poached, scram-

-Potatoes and Substitutes-Baked, mashed, steamed, boiled.

Rice and noodles as a substitute for -Vegetables- Steamed, baked,

boiled, stewed.

-Salads- Tossed vegetables, lettuce or tomato. Request dressing be Today, it is more acceptable to served on the side or use vinegar or call the hostess or restaurant man-lemon juice. As far as the calorie ager ahead of time to discuss the content, count cottage cheese as part of your meat servings.

-Fruit- Fresh fruit, fruit salad,

-Breads- Whole wheat or cuits (watch size), unsalted or lightly salted crackers, muffins, popovers, English muffin, taco shell, hotdog bun, hamburger bun.

-Fats- Margarine, salad dressing, oil, unsalted nuts.

-Desserts- Fresh fruit, canned fruit without sugar. Sometimes, a scoop of ice cream (similar to the calorie content of one slice of bread and two servings of fat.

-Beverages- Coffee, decaffeinatthe blood sugar. If you take insulin, ed coffee, tea without sugar, sugardrinking on an empty stomach can free soft drinks, low-fat or skim

For more information on coping eating away from home can be Gray County Extension Service.

For more information

# 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

# Laura Williams to attend national 4-H conference

10 - Deadline to pick up peanuts and pecans 11 - ETN training in Amarillo 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

11 - Self-defense class 7 p.m. in the Annex

11 - Meat Judging Project meeting 4 p.m. in the Annex 14 - Rabbit Raiders Club meeting 7 p.m. in the Annex

15 - Exchange Project Dance 8-12 p.m. at the Bull Barn

Gray County youth to participate in national event Laura Williams, the 16 year old daughter of Bob and Margrett Williams, has recently been selected as one of 13 Texans 4-H members

to attend the National 4-H Conference the first week of April 1991 at the National 4-H center in Chevy Chase, Md. National 4-H Conference is designed to help selected youth develop

their maximum potential by providing opportunities to participate actively in 4-H program development outside their states and at national levels. Youth also assist states in the further development of a system for involving youth, volunteers, and professional staff in 4-H program planning in their states.

National 4-H conference also offers youth, the opportunity to give input to the National 4-H Program Development Committee and to provide a system for an exchange of 4-H programming ideas among states. Conference delegates will also update elected and appointed government officials, national associations, donor groups, etc., on current developments in 4-H national, state, and local levels.

Williams will also be joined by two other Texas Panhandle youth, Jennifer Hick from Deaf Smith County and Juanita Diez of Potter

Meats Team to hold first meeting

Anyone interested in being a part of the Gray County 4-H Meats Team needs to plan on attending a project meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Our Sr. 4-H Meats Team was very successful last year winning the district contest and placing 4th at the state contest.

Under the 4-H guidelines Gray County can have one Jr. and one Sr. Team with four members on each team. This is very unique and challenging contest for those who participate. Mark your calendar for Tuesday, Dec. 11, and plan to attend the first meeting.

Leaders to be recognized

The Gray County 4-H Council is hard at work making plans for the second annual Gray County 4-H Leaders Appreciation Dinner. The dinner is set for Thursday, Dec. 13, in the Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

This evening promises to be special in every way. First of all the council members will be serving meal to all the leaders. Next Dr. Martha Couch a Extension Youth Development Specialist will be serving as our speaker.

Dr. Couch is a very unique lady who serves as an excellent role model for 4-H youth and volunteer leaders. Finally, the Gray County 4-H Council will be recognizing each leader in very unique way. Any volunteer leader who has failed to R.S.V.P. needs to call the Extension Office by Monday the 10th a.m.

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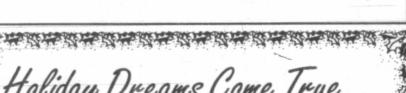
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Santa and Mrs. Clause, who will appear on stage at Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium in two performances on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

# Pampa Fine Arts and school district to host Christmas play for school kids Dec. 12

tion and Pampa Independent School thousands of excited school chil-District is sponsoring an original dren. Actors chosen to tour with the stage play, The Night Before Christ- company go through an extensive mas, 1990, to be performed before audition conducted before each pro-Pampa school children at M.K. duction. Brown Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. and

school district to the auditorium for is only for the school children, but the afternoon performance is open to the public. There is no charge, but PFAA and PISD request that patrons

Penguin Productions is a touring theatre company who's staff is dedicated to bringing wholesome, quali-1979, the company has produced 27 memory that will last a lifetime.

The Pampa Fine Arts Associa- tours, performing for hundreds of

The original The Night Before Christmas 1984 was such a success that the producers decided to contin-Kindergartners through fifth ue this show as a Christmas tradigraders will be transported by the tion. The storyline remains unchanged, but each year the script the play. The morning performance is updated to depict the trends and fashions of that year. The play takes place in Santa's workshop and the characters include Mrs. Clause,

Rudolf, elves, and, of course, Santa use the last eight rows of seating in himself. In order to please the stickthe auditorium, as the rest of the ing elves and reindeer, Santa must auditorium is reserved for the convince two modern children to enjoy their childhood and not to be in such a hurry to grow up. He succeeds in a funny and very touching 60 minutes that bring out the holity entertainment to children. Since day spirit in everyone, and make a

# La Leche League meeting Dec. 13

The Pampa La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at 1807 Lynn.

The program will address the question, "Are there foods I should void if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience. Information about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning nursing babies will be available.

Women who are interested in breastfeeding thier babies are invited. Babies are welcome, too. For more information call 665-7658.







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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) Director Wanetta Hill takes the Pampa Elementary Chorus through their program as they rehearse for their concert scheduled on Monday evening.

# Pampa Elementary Chorus concert set for 7 p.m. Monday at PMS auditorium

The Pampa Elementary Chorus will present a Caldwell, music teacher at Lamar, who also serves as Christmas Concert on Monday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. at the the Chorus' co-director. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited. After the concert a reception will be held in the school cafeteria.

The Chorus is a 102-member choir comprised of mances. fourth and fifth grade students from all six elementary schools. Directed by Wanetta Hill, this is the Chorus' third year in existence. Their accompanist is Donna Brown Memorial Auditorium.

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The Chorus has performed this season at the Festival of Trees and at the Pampa Mall. The concert on Monday night will complete the fall season's perfor-

This spring the Chorus will present Meredith Wilson's The Music Man on March 8 and 9, at M.K.



Chapter members from Beta Sigma Phi have been working on decorations for the annual New Year's Eve Scholarship Dance sponsored by the sorority. Pictured from left are Debbie Hogan, Starla Tracy and Lisa Crossman. The dance will be held at M.K. Brown Civic Center on Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For information about tickets to the event, call Debbie Hogan at 669-9968 or 665-0711, or Maxine Cox at 665-7345.

# Video helps high school students select right college

By RON GASBARRO AP Newsfeature

financial, academic or personal rea-

The video, "Getting Through the lege College Admission Process," explains that many students in their senior high school year get caught up in the peer pressure to select a hot, popular school.

By the end of the first term, the inappropriateness of the school for that student becomes apparent.

seen and discussed by juniors and mer, many of your friends had an interview, should you talk about all the talking? The tape gives good tips that you can use even after col-

> The tape is \$39:95 — get seven kids together, split the cost and make an evening of viewing it. Order through College Preparatory Service, in Pittsford, N.Y., at 1-800-888-7288.

> The learning disabled, by definition, have a hard time finding any

"One in every 10 school-aged seniors who are thinking about uni- students is diagnosed with a learnversity life. For example, if you can ing disability," says Midge Lipkin, Remember your college fresh- get into Harvard, does that mean Ph.D., a Boston-based educator of man year? By the following sum- the school is suitable for you? At such children for over 30 years. "Most secondary schools offer spetransferred to other schools for yourself or let the interviewer do cialized programs for these students. But the students get frustrated searching for a college that will accommodate their

> deficits." Lipkin has written "The Schoolsearch Guide to Colleges with Programs for Students with Learning Disabilities." Her 700page volume lists 600 colleges and universities nationwide and profiles their services.

For anyone with dyslexia, mini-

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# Suggestions for buying pecans

I was glad to see our temperatures drop well into the teens for low's last week. This is Dec. and we need more cold weather. Trees and lots of plants don't know for sure that winter can blow in some day with zero temperatures. A lot of plants still have sap well up in the branches and limbs.

Only last week-end you could still find a few green leaves on some scattered trees. Someone reported that buds were swollen on some kind of plant.

We had a lot of freeze damage last Dec. because of the sudden below zeró temperatures. Let's hope we won't have the same problem this year. This damage continued to show up throughout the summer or many kinds of landscape plantings.

### PECAN QUALITY

CAN BE AFFECTED Pecans are among the tastiest of nuts, but the grower faces some real problems maintaining the quality of the nut meat. The following information was written for Central Texas pecan growers. However, several of you travel downstate and this information might be helpful if you buy fresh pecans from the roadside in Central Texas.

Dr. John Lipe, Extension Service horticulturist, said that insects and drought are the major problems that limit quality, but disease and inferior varieties are also culprits.

Often a small one-eighth-inch diameter hole appears in the shell of the pecan. These holes are caused by "redheads," creamy white worms with red heads that are the larvae of the pecan weevil. The weevil larva eats the nutmeat, then bores an exit hole in the shell to escape to overwinter in the ground.

"Pecan weevils are one of the worst pest problems for pecan producers in the Hill Country and Central Texas," Lipe said.

Many unsprayed trees have had

# Circus exhibit at museum

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Some 200 years of lively circus promotion is reflected in an exhioition, "The Circus is Coming! Advertising Art: Posters and Ephemera," at the Barnum Museum here through April 14,

Items on show include the vivid and finely-printed posters of the past, banners, tickets and handbills. There are also the tools that produced those 19thcentury posters, used for an early form of saturation promotion.

The exhibition has a special area where children can create their own posters, while examples of today's posters and a video presentation of television spots bring circus promotion up

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For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

heavy damage this year. Lipe said that one or more sprays in late Aug. and Sept. are necessary for reason-

Pecan shucks that don't open or have trouble opening usually signal an infection of hickory shuck-

These small white worms are about three-eighths inches long; they tunnel into the shucks and cause extensive damage to the shuck tissue. This damage can cause the shuck to remain tightly closed, or to open partially if the damage is only at the base of the

Shuck damage results in poorly developed nutmeats. Properly timed insecticide sprays are essential for control, and infested shucks should be destroyed or plowed under to reduce the population of overwintering shuckworm larvae.

Shuckworms aren't the only cause of shuck damage. A condition termed sticktight also results in this problem.

Sticktight shucks gradually blacken as the nuts approach maturity in Aug. and Sept.. Affected shucks don't open, and the nuts are very difficult to shake from the

"Tree stress, both drought and heat, are associated with sticktight," Lipe said.

Insect damage also causes the kernel not to fully develop. Aphids

pecans of nutrition. The black mold that grows on the "honeydew" secreted by the aphids blocks sunlight and thus photosynthesis.

Vivipary, another problem limiting the quality of pecans, refers to nuts sprouting in the shuck. This is usually caused by drought stress as nuts develop in the fall.

Certain varieties such as Burkett and Wichita have particularly bad sprouting problems. Vivipary is a serious problem in Wichita orchards this year.

"A recent check of highly stressed versus moderately drought stressed Witchita trees in a Hill Country orchard revealed 60 percent and 5 percent spouted nuts respectively," Lipe said.

Blackspots or streaks on the nutmeats usually are associated with stink bugs and related sucking. insects that feed on the nuts

Insect feeding before the nutmeats gel causes the nuts to drop. but nuts fed on after the nuts reach the dough state (later Aug.) remain on the tree and develop the black spots on the kernels.

These blackened spots sometimes have a bitter taste, but the recommended spray schedule for hickory shuckworm and pecan weevil will usually keep this problem at a minimum.

Moldy kernels, dark kernels and rancidity are problems that are caused by excess water. These problems can be easily cured by allowing the pecans to air dry in a well ventilated place for a couple of

Some of these problems don't usually occur here since most pecan insect are not found in the Panhandle. Our biggest problem is getting quick maturing varieties so they will mature before freezing temperatures. High nitrogen fertilization early in the growing season along with zinc applications at regular intervals greatly influence growth rate of pecan trees locally as well as



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Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, plum cobbler Thursday

whole tomatoes, pudding Friday

Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, Brussells sprouts, peaches Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple pie or cherry gravy; spinach; pudding; rolls; chocolate cake; cornbread or hot milk.

Tuesday

Beef tips over rice or tacos; new potatoes; blackeyed peas; baked cabbage; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cheesecake or pineapple peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or jello salad; butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler; corn- hot roll choice of milk bread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or toast; fruit or juice; milk. sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; green beans; corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; combread; choice of milk angelfood cake or banana pudding; combread or hot rolls.

Friday Fried cod fish or chicken choice of milk. spaghetti; French fires; buttered broccoli; creamed peas; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or coconut pie; cornbread, garlic bread or hot

**Lefors School** Monday Breakfast: Biscuits; gravy;

sausage; juice; milk

bread; peaches and cottage cheese;

Tuesday Breakfast: French toast; juice;

milk. Lunch: Pizza: salad; orange:

Wednesday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal;

toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Turkey or ham; potatoes; Beef patty, sliced potatoes, gravy; dressing; English peas; rolls; cobbler; milk.

> Thursday Breakfast: Eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.

Lunch: Beef ravioli; salad; corn; apple; milk.

Friday Breakfast: French toast sticks; sausage; juice; milk.

Lunch: Sliced roast; potatoes;

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy; blackeyed peas; hot roll; choice of milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves;

Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal; buttered

Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos; pinto beans; pineapple chunks;

Thursday Breakfast; Pancakes; butter; syrup; sausage; fruit or juice;

Lunch: Sliced turkey; whipped potatoes; gravy; mixed fruit; hot roll; choice of milk

Friday Breakfast: scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit or juice; choice of

Lunch: Hamburger on a bun; burger salad; pickle chips; French Lunch: Lasagne, salad; garlic fires; pear halves; choice of milk.

# Good times and good memories abound

What an exhilarating, upbeat week last week was with a round of parties and celebrations.

Friends and relatives of Buster and June Ivory from Pampa and all parts of Texas and Oklahoma, California, Nevada and more states met in Oklahoma City on Nov. 25 for the induction ceremony of Buster and three more living notables into the Rodeo Hall of Fame, one of three halls of fame in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Buster, who had been all bunged up (45 stitches!) by a bucking bronco two weeks earlier, had to (1) be flown in from an Albuquerque hospital and (2) participate from a wheelchair. Attending the impressive induction ceremonies from Pampa were June and Buster, Bob and Fauncine Mack, Wiley and Phoebe Reynolds, Bill Hassell, Lilith Brainard, Ted Gikas, Ruth McBride, and Jerry Sims. Following the ceremonies, the group attended a party and brunch in the penthouse suite at Remington Park. Buster and June are well known internationally in rodeo circles and have world-wide friends to prove it. Congratulations, Buster, on this prestigious honor.

Wanda Hudson and Jane Hoover hostessed a "Let's have Pernie Fallon tell about her world cruise" luncheon recently at the Pampa Country Club. Enjoying the chatting, food and interesting info were guests Pernie and Nancy Davis, Sarah Leverich, Greta Arrington, Harriet Hampton and Maxine Rose.

Belated birthday wishes to George Cree on his 70th birthday! Frances managed to surprise him with a cocktail party for about 100 guests at the Pampa Country Club, which was decorated with lots and lots of balloons. Frances brought shrimp from the Honduras where she and George live. Another delicious food was baklava made by Ted Gikas. Homemade baklava for 100 guests?!!! Family members attending were Hal and Sue Cree, Lindsey and Johathan, Rick Cree and son R.J., Dallas, George and

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Nina Cree, Emily and Aaron, Amarillo, Betty and Raymond Reid, Ray and Paula Reid, Joe and Joy Cree. Did I tell you that George was really surprised.

More belated birthday wishes to Nancy Paronto. A sign in her yard told the world she was one year older. There was a birthday luncheon recently for her mom, Aileen McConnell, Congrats to

Friends were delighted to see Guy and Jessie Lee Caskey last weekend. Guy is a former minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, had performed the wedding ceremony for June Johnson and her fiance in Amarillo, then came to Pampa where he taught a Bible class and preached two services at his former church. Dean present minister, and Debbie Whaley entertained more than 200 guests in an open house at their home following the evening ser-

Townspeople are deep into decorating yards and houses for Christmas. Last Sunday, while the cold north wind did blow, Randy Hinds and his daughter Jennifer were seen putting up outside decorations with a little side advice from Kim. Wanda Talley at the Pampa Mall deserves a round of applause for at the Mall decorations, which she put together herself. White birds and purple flowers and bows contrasted nicely with lots of greenery.

Kelly and Melody Baker are the proud new owners of the Gary and Jo Keim house. Another just in time for Christmas move.

surly hired-hand. Decorations of greenery, red Sixty-four relatives and friends velvet bows and a large Christmas

sweet memories of the late Karen Cory to the Sunday worshippers. Karen had designed the decorations, made at least most of the bows, and supervised the making of the numerous Christian symbols for the congregation to enjoy and appreciate for years to come. A number of the beautifully colored banners were made by the late Ruby Gunn and Rachel Brumley. On the Ballard Street side of

tree in the sanctuary of First Unit-

ed Methodist Church brought back

the same church each year Wyatt and Velma Lemons share with the community a sculpture of the Three Wise Men made by their son, the late Wayne Lemons. Wayne used scraps of oilfield pipe to create a work of art, filled with

Merchants from White Deer, Pampa, Phillips and Borger, and residents of Skellytown banded together recently for a benefit event for little Bailey Brame, baby daughter of Bruce and Debbie at Couch's Cafe in Skellytown. The little one came home from a hospital in Oklahoma City days before

Thanksgiving. The family will return to Oklahoma City in a few days for test results. Communities do care and do rally to meet a

Apologies to choir student Chris LaRue, whose name was left out from the cast of lead characters in the musical "Oklahoma." Chris turned in a great performance as the part of Jud Fry, the rough and

of Adela Urbanczyk Bichsel gathered at St. Theresa's Parish Hall in Panhandle on Nov. 24 to celebrate her 89th birthday two days earlier with a covered dish dinner complete with brisket and sausage (Polish!). Adela, who can neither walk nor talk, was happy and laughing at all the festivities. A resident of Carson County since 1923, Adela boasts 11 children, 9 of who are living, 41 grandchildren, 39 living, 60 great-grandchildren, 57 living, and three great, great-grandchildren for a total of 115, 108 living. Children attending were Wallace of Groom, Willie of Panhandle, Robert of White Deer, Lorraine Albus and James from Pampa, Gerald of Bedford, four daughters-in-law and one son-inlaw, 11 grandchildren and six of their spouses, 20 great-grandchildren and one spouse, one greatgreat-granddaughter and 13 guests, including Rev. Clifton Corcoran of Panhandle. Chuck Albus, Sr. made a video to preserve the memories and shared genealogy information he has collected. Belated congratulations on a milestone birthday

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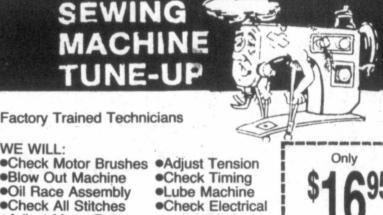
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Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, 1000 S. Polk in Amarillo, or from Marian Stroup at 665-5734 in Pampa. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 28, 1991.

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Leon Redbone

clothes off and dance to."

"All music now seems to be

He laughs. "In the early days of

When he records his next album

Sugar is Redbone's eighth album.

There also was a bootleg album,

young and naive, said yes. "Life is a

learning experience," Redbone says.

"It seems you're almost forced to be

He wrote "The Whistling

For touring, Redbone has used

noise for a three-piece outfit. It has

which started to become big busi-

known combination, from marimba

Colonel," which is on Sugar, for a

film. Instead, the film used one of

own ribbon microphones to the stu-

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# Leon Redbone now has two records out

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

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Leon Redbone has two albums in current release - Sugar and Christmas Island - both on Private Music.

Christmas Island came out two years ago on August Records, his own label, and had "teeny-weeny distribution." Private Music, with which he hadn't yet signed, "sort of snuck it out there" very late last year. The album is really new in record stores this year. It's mostly traditional songs, including "Let It Snow" and "Toyland," and includes the catchy "That Old Christmas Moon" by ragtime pianist Terry Waldo, on which Redbone whistles.

Originally, Redbone drew the cover, a postcard of Santa in beard, stocking cap and red-and-whitestriped 1920s bathing suit on a tropical beach. Private Music wanted a picture of Redbone. The compromise is a black-and-white picture of him holding the color postcard.

Redbone, whose "old bluesman" baritone voice is frequently heard on commercials, steps to his own drummer. He's known for loud, blatant, repetitious noise, singing songs from the first 35 years of this century and songs that sound like they're from that time.

But he insists that he isn't a jazz, it was frowned on by legit musicologist. "My concept of enter- musicians of the day. You could tainment is to learn as much as pos- argue it's all relative, just as crazy sible. The last thing I want to do is Redbone is complaining today." hang out in a bar and waste my time. I've been known to do that; in February, Redbone will take his it's a complete waste of time.

"I've learned the accumulated dio. "The filament is a piece of foil knowledge of what it is that I do out that looks like a ribbon. They were of default or necessity. It just seems the standard broadcasting mikes it is getting so far in the past and so used from the '30s until the '60s. few performers are interested in it. Some places still use them. I only If they are, I'm not aware of them. use them because I like the way they I'm 20 years too late in gathering sound. The disadvantage is that they this information. I can only hope accept room noise. Any amount of other people have done their home- air movement in the room will crework. It's my job to find what ate noise in the system." they've done and put it all togeth-

Choosing songs for recordings, from a club in New Orleans. Some-Redbone says, "is always based on one asked if he could record, only for what I like. If I didn't think it was a his own use, and Redbone, being worthwhile song, I wouldn't bother with it. I wouldn't do it because it was an old song. People are always sending me things they wrote that less trusting as years go by. It's an sound like an old song." He has unfortunate thing. recorded only one of those, "Diamonds.'

"I like any song that isn't an ugly song. I don't like ugly things. his old records, even after he said Loud and annoying, dominant that record had been in two flop rhythm, no melody, just seems movies. It now has been in three. counterproductive to the whole point of music. You're supposed to many different combinations of enjoy music and get some kind of instruments. "We make a lot of emotional charge out of it.

"I think music is in effect a time been as many as five. The latest was machine. It takes you to different a dobro, Hawaiian guitar and cornet. places, places you'd want to go. It That's not too farfetched a combinacan take you to a past you're not tion. In the early days of recording, familiar with. I can't figure why people would want to go the places ness in the '20s, you had every they're singing about these days.

play it."

Redbone is known as a blues and calls himself an entertainer.

Miller for Okeh Records.

Redbone, who has researched Miller's life, says: "'Lovesick about him.'

to Hawaiian guitar to riple, a dou- Blues' was written by a World War I ble-stringed South American instru- pilot, Cliff Friend, in 1922. Emmett ment like a mandolin but a little Miller recorded it. Hank Williams recorded it in 1949. The way he did "I can play it, but not very well. it was the way Emmett did it. If it has strings on it, I can probably Emmett was around and perform-

Redbone talked with Miller's ragtime guitarist and singer, and sister a couple of times. "She died also plays banjo and harmonica. He shortly after. I almost gave up. I found his niece and talked to her. Sugar has two songs, "Right or She wanted to help me but she died Wrong" and "Ghost of the St. young. Her husband was throwing ters and contracts.

"I would like to write a book

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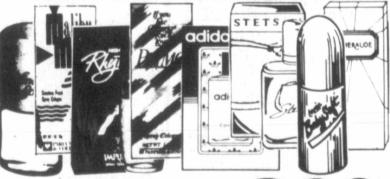


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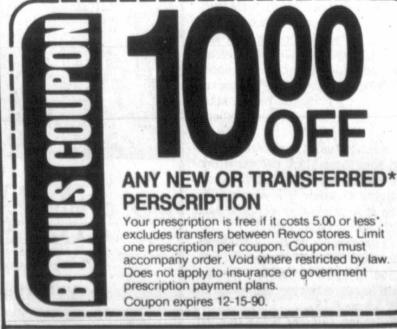
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# niversity of Texas problems raise questions over school's status

EDITOR'S NOTE - The University of Texas at Austin is the flagship of the state's largest higher education system, with a national reputation in academic as well as athletic circles. But within the last year, the school's campus has at times resembled the '60s, with students marching against racism and sexism and a dispute over curriculum. AP Staff Writer Darryl Ewing looks at the school and the unrest and what's happening in Austin now.

By DARRYL EWING **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas loyalists have long considered their alma mater "a university of the first class," a phrase used by delegates to the 1875 state constitutional convention that led to the school's creation.

But brewing racial tension, fraternity hazing, gay and lesbian student demonstrations, and unrest over multicultural studies now have many people on the 357-acre Austin campus wondering if their university is second rate.

They know Texas annually attracts some of the brightest students in the country, ranking second only to Harvard-Radcliffe for the last seven years in the number of National Merit Scholars attracted.

The 49,617 students, second only to Ohio State University, realize the cost of attending Texas is among the lowest nationwide, about \$7,000 for state residents.

The university has four Nobel Prize winners on its faculty, plus 18 members of the National Academy of Sciences and 18 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sci-

'It's always been our stance that (racist) actions take place in an environment that is tolerant of them and fosters a certain amount of ignorance of non-white cultures.

The University of Texas System endowment, which significantly benefits the Austin campus, is more than \$3 billion, second nationally only to Harvard.

In athletics, the Longhorns have won more Southwest Conference championships than other school, including 12 national men's titles and 15 women's.

But for all its advantages, some students believe their university is in

"I'd say that without a doubt," said graduate student Louis Mendoza, a member of Todos Unidos, a mostly Hispanic group that has submitted a racial reform plan to school officials. "It's always been our stance that (racist) actions take place in an environment that is tolerant of them and that fosters a certain amount of ignorance about nonwhite cultures."

"What's going on here is just a reflection of what's going on in the world. Our students are not any different from the people out there.

Last spring, racial slurs found painted on a car at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and Phi Gamma Delta T-shirts emblazoned with a "Sambo" caricature sparked a series of demonstrations, including one where Texas President William Cunningham was shouted down as he tried to address minority concerns. (See related story, Page 28.)

The two fraternities were suspended for one year, ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service and to participate in a multicultural education program. But about 300 black, Hispanic and homosexual students marched to the state Capitol in protest of the punishment, calling it "a joke."

Shirley Binder, admissions director, said some black parents called the school before the fall semester wanting to know if it was safe to send their children to Austin in light of the spring racial turmoil.

The number of black students enrolled this fall dropped from 1,866 in 1989 to 1,830. Hispanic enrollment, however, increased to

5,355 from 5,152. Though summer break quelled some of last spring's unrest, gay and lesbian students kept controversy simmering by blocking traffic along the university's main road in late July and rattling the walls of Old Main with demonstrations complaining that administrators had been slow to adopt policy banning job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

roots of controversy develop long sion of the university in the '90s. before students get to Austin.

reflection of what's going on in the world," said Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of students. "Our students are not any different from the people out there. They come here with ingrained values and beliefs."

The hazing, protests and racial conflict reflect negatively on the university, he said, but "we're still accomplishing our educational mis-

'(Students will) need to leave (universities) knowing how to deal with other cultures. They'll have to work with diverse groups.'

"Students are still going to class. They're still learning. That's why they come here," Maloney said. 'Sure, there's conflict; there's crisis. But that's what gets you toward

Part of that progress, he said, includes "multicultural studies," a push to better emphasize in the classroom and in special fraternity programs the contributions that all cultures have made to civilization.

"Multiculturalism will be the

excuse the events, many say the said. "I believe that will be the mis-

"(Students will) need to leave "What's going on here is just a (universities) knowing how to deal with other cultures. They'll have to work with diverse groups."

> Multiculturalism hit several roadblocks before a university panel decided in September to support a new lower-division English course designed to teach freshman composition and rhetoric while heightening awareness of race and gender issues. But some experts argued that supporters of the class would use the course to push personal political views onto students in terms of race

Vice Provost George Wright dis-

"Right from the start in my American history survey course, I inform my students that much of what they have learned about American history is the story of rich white men," Wright, who is black, wrote in a letter to Texas Monthly magazine in defense of multiculturalism.

"In many ways, I argue, that story is significant; but to center a course solely on these men perpetuates a number of myths about American history and excludes any knowledge of the vast majority of white people, not to mention Native Americans, Afro-Americans and women," he wrote.

In addition to debate on multi-

saw overcrowded degree-track public institutions such as UTcourses, increasing enrollment and a high student-faculty ratio as evidence that the school had neglected their educational opportunities," undergraduate education at the Cunningham said. expense of research.

Those realities prompted school officials to:

· Install an enrollment management program aimed at cutting enrollment to about 48,000 students by 1994, with 35,000 undergraduates. UT's fall enrollment topped 49,500, with more than 37,000 undergraduates.

The student-faculty ratio this fall was about 20-to-1, said Marsha Moss of the Office of Institutional Studies. National figures for selected major research universities over the last three years reflect about a 17-to-1 average, she said.

· Add 131 faculty positions over been all pleasant." the past two years.

 Develop a comprehensive plan to improve and evaluate teaching. including increased use of the Center for Teaching Effectiveness and such incentives as teaching awards.

"All of these efforts should dis-

While school officials don't key word for education," Maloney culturalism, undergraduate students pel the misconception that large Austin are unconcerned about younger students and the quality of

> 'If we are a university in turmoil, then it's swirling all around me and I guess I'm just not smart enough to realize it.'

"UT does have some good programs," said graduate student Mendoza. "Being the largest university in the state, that did have some appeal, and it's affordable."

"But that doesn't mean it has

The West Mall, site of most UT demonstrations and a place where business-suit clad College Republicans staff membership tables a few feet away from students hawking Socialist newspapers, is a much quieter place these days.

Much of the spring and early fall hostility has been channeled into proposals for reform such as the Black Student Alliance's Project PRIDE - Proposed Reforms to Institute Diversity in Education - and the Todos Unidos Manifesto.

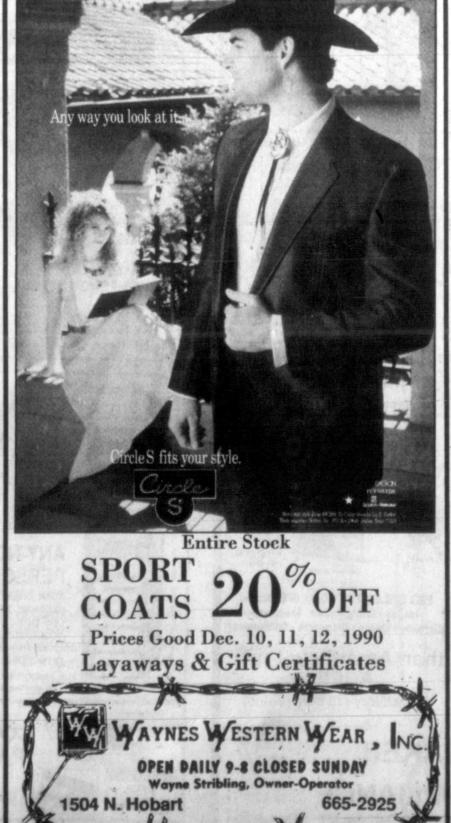
But the mall's makeshift shanties, symbolizing South African shanty towns and spray-painted with slogans such as "Fight the Power," "Keep The Pressure On" and "Support Your Race, The Human Race: End Racism," are evidence that student activism hasn't abated.

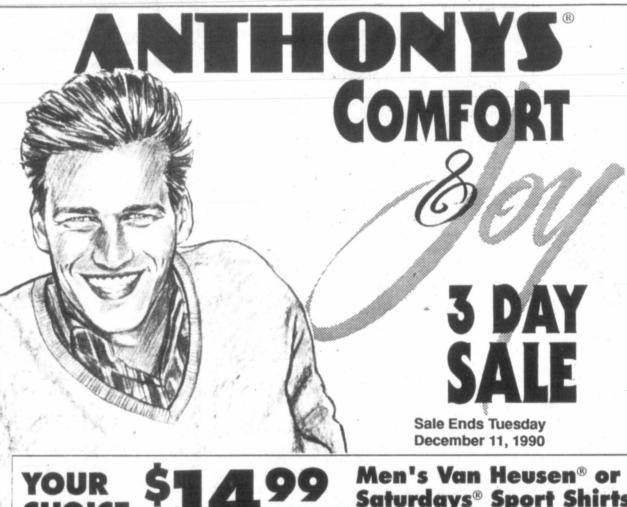
"It's died down some," said sophomore Jenna Marshall. "It shouldn't have, though. Nothing's really been resolved. I supported the demonstrations and I'll continue to

"Right now, I wouldn't say we're in turmoil, but the problems are there.'

Similarly, one university professor quipped: "If we are a university in turmoil, then it's swirling all around me and I guess I'm just not smart enough to real-







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# Wyoming's fossil forests serve as 'Rosetta stone' to ancient climates

By WILLIAM G. SCHULZ Smithsonian News Service

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BIGHORN BASIN, Wyo. - At noontime, members of Dr. Scottt Wing's research team press up against the rocks here in Northern Wyoming, hoping to find a small patch of shade. In these badlands, the intense rays of the sun can feel like a rain of fire in the summer.

The heat and the landscape - a stark, yet beautiful panorama of angular hills and broad mesas make it hard to believe that this area was one a lush subtropical forest. But, in fact, this research team is excavating a fossilized forest that flourished here 50 million to 60 million years ago. Rather than a desert, the climate then more resembled subtropical south Florida.

After another belt of cool water, members of the team adjust their hats and bandannas, pick up their shovels and head back to the dig site on the other side of the ridge. Lunch break is over.

"The plant fossils in the Bighorn Basin are a real Rosetta stone for studies of the ancient climate," says Wing, a Smithsonian paleobotanist at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

A 2,500-feet-thick sequence of rock layers in the basin hold a record of plant and animal life for five million years during the Eocene epoch, a span of geologic time.

"What I'm most interested in," Wing says, "is change in the abundance and diversity of species through time." Further, he wants to see how climate patterns relate to these changes.

Because the basin has large exposures of rock layers containing fossilized plants and animals from the Eocene, he can study this abundance and diversity of plant species during several million years. Upper layers of rock are younger than lower layers, providing a natural "time line" for the fossils in those layers.

Until recently, interpreting ancient climates was done with separate studies of either marine or terrestrial fossils. Now, because of the quality of the fossil record in Wyoming, Wing has been able to correlate plant and marine fossils from the Eocene.

With this information, scientists can see what was happening, climate-wise, both on land and in the sea during that epoch. Through studies of fossilized leaves, Wing can determine more accurately climatic variables, such as mean annual rainfall and temperature, during the life of the extinct forest.

"I call this 'Plantanus quarry," Wing says of the place where his team has cut three right-angle gashes into the hillside. Plantanus, he explains, is part of the Latin name for sycamore trees; mostly, the team has found fossilized sycamore leaves at this site.

It is not obvious to the untrained eye, but Wing has selected this area as a place to dig because it was once the site of an oxbow lake. Oxbow lakes are formed when the wide meanders of old rivers become sealed off.

The pond or lake had to have been surrounded by sycamore trees, he explains, because leaves cannot travel very far without being destroyed or damaged beyond recognition. Most leaf fossils, then, are preserved and fossilized near the plant that produced them. On ancient river flood plains, fossil leaves in a layer of mud and sand mirror the original distribution of plants.

Fossilized leaves give a general picture of ancient climates, Wing says. Botanists have recognized a relationship in living plants between the shape of their leaves and the climate in which they grow.

Leaves with "teeth" or lobes, such as maple leaves, appear more frequently in colder climates. Leaves that are "entire-margined" or rounded, such as magnolia leaves, are found more frequently in tropical climates.

With these guidelines, scientists can look at the relative abundances of the two types of fossilized leaves in a layer of rock and predict the mean annual temperature.

At the end of the working day in the field, the expedition team begins wrapping up the fossils that Wing decides will be sent back to his lab. These sedimentary rocks are somewhat fragile, and so they are bound tightly with several layers of toilet paper and paper towels. Masking tape holds the package together and also provides a place to mark a number keyed to the quarry loca-

The fossils are not destined for a display case at the museum. "It's the content here that keeps me interested, not necessarily the aesthet-

ics," Wing says. Wing, with the help of an assistant, also takes a census of the different fossilized plants from each quarry. Back in Washington, with fall and winter bringing cool relief from the summer in the badlands, he will conduct more detail analy-



onian News Service photo by William Schulz)

With a delicate tap of a geology hammer, Dr. Scott Wing, a Smithsonian paleobotanist, splits open a rock to reveal the plant fossils inside.

abundances and characteristics.

"A lot of these floras have never from five adventurous people. They been written up," he says, referring are members of the Smithsonian's to the detailed work of recording all National Associate Program, which, of the plant species in a bed of fos- throughout the year, sponsors sils, as well as describing their Smithsonian research expeditions. The expeditions give people with a Along with several college taste for the unusual a chance to

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Wing himself has been involved in fieldwork in this part of the West for nearly 20 years - since graduating from high school. He is drawn back year after year by both the value to his research and by the basin's natural beauty.

During graduate school, he says, 'I started to see that there was something special here in terms of the completeness of the fossil record and what it can reveal about climate and vegetational change."

Climate change - global warming in particular - has become a topic of growing concern for environmental scientists. The global temperature is rising, scientists claim, heralding, for better or for worse, at least some change. But as rain forests disappear and deserts creep over once verdant land, the past might provide a window on the future, Wing says.

Plant fossils in the Bighorn Basin stretch back through a period 50 to 60 million years ago known as the Paleocene/Eocene transition. It was a period of global warming, possibly the warmest time ever on Earth, at least when there was life. Wing wants to find out how that warming affected organisms, particularly plants.

"There is a potential parallel between warming in the Eocene and warming that will happen over the next couple of centuries," he says.

At times during the Eocene, the composition of plant and animal species remained stable, he says. interns, Wing got help this summer accompany and work with the Interspersed with these periods were

Smithsonian's scholars at field times when many species rapidly cations for what's happening on became extinct and were replaced Earth now," he says about the by others.

> not yet understand. Wing says, that may be too late." create such "pulsed" changes. He desk. A person can push very hard and the desk won't budge. At some point, however, inertia is overcome dinner over an open fire at their and the desk lurches across the campsite.

> ual species and the environment ment in Worland, Wyo., the nearest may break as climate changes begin affecting various aspects of ecosystems, he says. After the first few links are broken, nothing may happen. But eventually, when enough who has also worked in such places environments are broken, catastrophic change may follow.

"That has some sobering implihere forever."

propositioned global warming and There may be aspects of com- other environmental concerns. "By plex biological systems that we do the time we notice major changes, it

At twilight in the Bighorn Basin, makes the analogy of pushing on a the setting sun deepens the red and purple hues of the surrounding hills. Wing and his expedition team cook

A small trailer, loaned by friends Similarly, links between individ- at the U.S. Bureau of Land Managetown, has eased the primitive conditions a little bit.

"People ask me, 'Are you going back to that same site?" says Wing, links between species and their as Panama, Egypt and Cameroon. "It's not the same place ... This is a huge area. I see myself coming back



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite lucky today if you assess

your objectives wisely. Targets that Initially appear to be of the greatest im-

portance might turn out to have the least to offer. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be discouraged today if you happen to get off on the wrong foot. The important

thing is the bottom line and if you make

intelligent adjustments, the end results

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today that you do not underestimate the abilities of persons with whom

you'll be involved. There are indications

they might be more capable than you in

certain critical areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expertise you possess could be of great value to

another today, but someone might try

to manipulate you in a manner that

could lead you to believe this is untrue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Testy devel-

opments can be neutralized today if you

accept people for what they are. You'll

be aware of their shortcomings, but

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your

efforts today on endeavors that are the

most meaningful to you. These are

achievable, even though your path to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a

convivial mood today and this is well

and good, yet you must be selective in

choosing companions. Old friends should be given precedence over your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prob-

abilities for material success are very

good today with persons with whom

you've been fortunate previously. Un-

tested individuals could deflate your

purse, rather than fatten it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good salesperson and promoter today, yet you may still have problems getting a prospect to sign on the dotted line. Be careful not to offer more than you can deliver in hopes of priming the pump.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some pleasant surprises could be in store for you

ant surprises could be in store for you today pertaining to developments

you've negatively anticipated. A memo-

rable lesson can be learned regarding

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be expectant

and optimistic today, but also be a realist. Your expectations can be fulfilled,

but not through the use of irrational

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today's

developments could be somewhat unusual in that you might be excessively helped by some and hindered by others. Allies' efforts should be superior to

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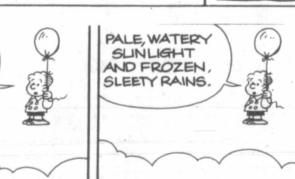
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By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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license holders need at least five as reliable as the throat plumage. CEU's each year for recertification, Private applicators are also in need beard and spurs. Occasionally, howof 15 CEU's over the next five ever, bearded hens will occur. There years, so I think nearly every private are other methods that might come applicator can also use these CEU hours for this requirement.

towards getting a license if you do whereas those from hens tend to be not already have one. Training for rounded on the end and are buffobtaining a license will be offered tipped. next year, probably in February. **AGE AND SEX** 

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For some gamebirds, like pheasgated wheat is really drinking up the ants, determining the sex of the bird plumages are distinctly different. However, for the more mundanely colored birds, i.e., bobwhite and scaled quail and turkeys, the differences are more subtle.

For bobwhites, the distinction

For scaled (blue) quail, the dif-A workshop that will provide ferences are less pronounced. The have longer crests (topknots) than Commercial/non-commerical do females, but this criterion is not older birds, with beards in excess of

For turkeys, the basic criteria for in handy when trying to impress your friends. The breast feathers of This training does not contribute toms are flattened and blacktipped,

profess your ability to tell the sex of the bird by the shape of the droppings! Male droppings tend to be Is this quail a rooster or hen? more linear, while those of the hens longer than the other feathers. This

Occasionally, questions like accurately up through seven years can be identified at considerable

are recognizable: adults (more than 1 year old) and immatures (young of the year). The fact that we can't distinguish between a 2-year-old quail and a 4-year-old quail is insignificant as less than 20 percent of the quail see their first birthday anyway.

Age determination is the same for both bobwhite and scaled quail and is based on the examination of wing feathers. The feathers to examine are the "primary converts," i.e., the small feathers just below the long wing feathers. In adult quail, these converts have buff-colored tips. This doesn't seem to be a very major difference, but once you begin looking at them, it's an easy

For tom turkeys, a subjective measure of age is the length of the spurs and beard. Based on beard lengths, I think three age classes can be determined: Jakes (1 year old), with beards less than two inches in length; 2 to 3 years old, with beards less than six inches in length; and

Feather characteristics can also and this will meet that requirement. sexing are presence/absence of a be used to separate immature turkeys from adults. The appearance of the outermost primary wing feather, if pointed, frayed and lacking distinctive barring, indicates a young bird, while a more rounded and distinctively barred primary indicates an adult bird.

The appearance of the tail fan is also useful for telling the age of To further impress your friends, turkeys. The fan of an adult bird shows an even contour while that of an immature bird has the middle feathers of the fan about an inch tail fan criterion is useful when observing strutting males in the Whereas deer can be aged rather spring of the year as young birds

# European farmers usually prevail in fights over eliminating subsidies

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department report says there's a good reason why farmers in the European Community take to the streets when their subsidies are threatened: the protests have usually

In late August, for example, French farmers protested low prices they had been getting for beef and lamb, blaming cheaper imports from Britain, Ireland and

Groups of angry French farmers hijacked imported shipments, destroyed beef and lamb carcasses, and set live animals loose in town squares. Other acts included killing sheep or lambs in public, and British trucks carrying live sheep twice were set on fire.

"Farmers in the EC stage such protests largely said. "The French agriculture minister, while condemning the demonstrators' violence, announced measures designed to relieve some of the profit squeeze."

The tradition of protests continued last week as negotiators met in Brussels in a last-ditch attempt to revamp the world's trading system.

Police used tear gas and water cannons on Monday to disperse 30,000 farmers protesting the talks being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on

The so-called Uruguay Round of talks for the liberalization of world trade has been clouded by persistent snarls over agricultural issues, primarily the refusal of the 12-nation EC to go along with substantive reductions in farm subsidies favored by the United States and most other GATT members.

dependent on EC subsidies and protection from outside ducers, the report said.

imports, fear they would be swamped by the marketoriented policies sought by the others.

The report, by economist Mary Lisa Madell of USDA's Economic Research Service, was published in the December issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"Farmers may have a lot to protest, but they face some economic realities that politicians in Brussels and the national capitals cannot change," the report said.

For instance, the average size of the EC's 9 million farmers is only 33 acres, it added. Those averages range from 161 acres in the United Kingdom to less than 10

The larger, more efficient farms "can flourish under the high level of support" provided by the bloc's Common Agricultural Policy, or CAP, but many smaller operations still struggle to survive.

Until the mid-1980s, the community adjusted prices under the CAP to ensure that farmers could earn a good because the demonstrations are successful," the report living from the land. But costs grew burdensome and chronic surpluses developed. Thus, price supports, or "intervention" prices, have

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remained stable or have been shaved somewhat since then. Even so, the CAP price levels are still high compared with world prices, and overproduction remains a problem, the report said.

Current attempts in the Uruguay Round to reduce trade-distorting price supports and phase out longstanding EC export subsidies have helped stir the conflict

Health scares such as the mysterious new cattle disease - bovine spongiform encephalopathy or "mad cow disease" - in the United Kingdom and Ireland have

So have concerns over food poisoning outbreaks and local scandals over hormones in meat supplies. European farmers, typically small and heavily Animal rights issues are also worrying livestock pro-

# these arise about this time of the of age, only two age groups of quail distances. Cigarette exports more than make up for decline in domestic tobacco use

seas sales of U.S. cigarettes have exporting \$60 billion cigarettes, cigarettes, the report said. risen dramatically the last five almost three times the 1985 mark," years, more than offsetting a decline the report said. "The phenomenal in domestic use by health-conscious growth partly reflects lowered trade Americans, an Agriculture Depart- barriers in Japan, Taiwan and South ment report says.

Cigarette output dropped 20 percent from 1981 to 1985. This year, quality of U.S. cigarettes, rising the report said, production may be up 3 percent from the 1985 level. Domestic use has dropped 12 percent since 1985, the report said.

"The continued decline in U.S. cigarette consumption is due to rising prices and taxes, slipping social acceptance, health concerns and restrictions on where people can smoke," the report said.

Further, analysts expect the decline in domestic cigarette use to the next two years, with further increased markedly and smoking is continue in the 1990s, perhaps by 3 percent or more each year.

Research Service, is in the December issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, published by the agency.

In 1985, sales abroad totaled 59 percent from the peak of 83 billion "pieces" set in 1981.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over- "In 1990, the U.S. is probably region's hunger" for American

Other factors have been the high incomes in importing countries and the weakening of the dollar against foreign currencies.

Recent moves in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union toward marspurred increased interest in U.S. cigarettes.

The Soviet Union has agreed with U.S. manufacturers to buy cans. more than 35 billion cigarettes over sales expected. The Soviets will swap goods for part of the The report, by Verner N. Grise of cigarettes, but the report said some will have trouble finding hard cur- said. rency to pay for the rest.

Another indication of the growing foreign markets is a decision by cans will spend a record \$44 billion billion cigarettes. That is down 29 some U.S. companies to set up man- on tobacco products this year, the ufacturing plants in what was East report said. About 95 percent of that

Still another example is Thailand's agreement to abide by a recent ruling by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade against Thailand's 10-year ban on cigarette

"Efforts to open the Thai market were hampered by an unusual alliance between U.S. anti-smoking groups and the Thai tobacco industry," the report said.

At home, U.S. cigarettes are findket-oriented systems also have ing a tough market outlook. The report cited a Gallup poll survey in July that indicated a growing antismoking sentiment among Ameri-

"Smoking restrictions have now banned on all continental U.S. airline flights and all flights to and from Alaska and Hawaii that last the department's Economic analysts are concerned that Moscow less than six hours," the report

> Despite the tighter restrictions and declines in tobacco use, Ameri-

# Loophole plugged in market peanuts inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has plugged a loophole that allowed about 5 percent of the peanuts sold for human consumption to be marketed without federal inspection.

Officials said the new regulation, which took effect last Tuesday, was required by Congress in legislation

tural Marketing Service, said dlers approximately 95 percent of the

The new rule covers those ing orders. Haley said the agency conducts

the program on a fee basis for peanut handlers. Most handlers operate under a peanut marketing agreement authorized by federal law. An 18-member committee of

peanut producers and handlers Daniel D. Haley, administra- administers the program, which is tor of the department's Agricul- financed by assessments on han-Haley said that under the agree-

peanuts marketed for human con- ment, peanut handlers are indemnisumption are sold under market- fied for peanuts tested and found ing orders and are inspected and unsuitable for human consumption tee, P.O. Box 18856, Lenox Square certified for size, quality and because of aflatoxin contamina- Station, Atlanta, Ga. 30326. Tele-

Aflatoxin, a naturally occurring peanuts not covered by the market- chemical that can cause cancer, can result from a certain kind of crop mold or fungus.

> Only handlers who have signed the agreement are eligible for indemnification, he said.

> Handlers whose peanuts until now have not been tested - but will be now, under the new law - may wish to sign the agreement to take advantage of the indemnification, Haley said.

Those interested should contact: Peanut Administrative Commit-

phone 404-261-7800.

### Germany, "a strong sign of the will be for cigarettes. New weapon tested in war against weevils

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Take one broomstick, one ordinary aluminum pan and a few drops of what Agriculture Department researchers call "sex attractant."

What have you got? Well, just add insecticide, a plastic cap and a lime-green coating and you come out with what researchers call a lethal new weapon in agriculture's long-running war against the boll

It may not look like much, but developers say their new broomhandle bait stick will deliver a lopsided kill ratio in the fight against the hated arch-enemy of America's cotton producers.

"It's a simple concept, really, but represents putting together findings research scientist Gerald H. McK- commercial use.

cent fewer weevils, he says.

And one of the glories being claimed is that the homely looking implement uses just one gram of insecticide an acre, 100 times less than usual. Backers say it could gain support from consumerists who a chemical called grandlure. wince at hosing down farm fields with chemicals in the fight against insects and other pests.

"It's possible that the bait stick idea could be used for other insect when the critters pay a visit to the pests on other crops in the future," McKibben says. "But we have to cide and fall dead into the pan. test that further.' McKibben developed the stick at

the Agricultural Research Service Boll Weevil Laboratory in Starkville, Miss. Testing is also in progress in Texas.

from 30 years of research on boll signed contracts with two private the cap. weevil behavior," says USDA firms to improve the device for

In Mississippi fields where the broomstick through the center of a culture officials say.

device is being tested for the second foil-like aluminum pie pan and drivyear, scientists are finding 70 per- ing one end of the stick into the ground. The pan, with its interior facing up, rides halfway up the

> The stick is topped with a limegreen plastic cap covered with insecticide, a feeding stimulant and

Scientists say grandlure is highly effective as a sex attractant for weevils. And for some reason lime green seems to be their favorite color. But cap they get a nasty dose of insecti-

Since the insecticide is on the cap, it stays out of the soil and ground water.

A lime-green compound that kills weevils has also been painted on the side of the stick. A patent has McKibben says his agency has been filed for both the coating and

Before he was through last year, McKibben was finding 200 to 300 It is made by thrusting the dead weevils a day in his pans, agri-



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### Gross farm crop receipts expected to rise by \$5 billion in 1991 WASHINGTON (AP) - Gross farm receipts from trimmed from this year's 10 percent level, the report said.

crop sales in 1991 could exceed \$80 billion, up by as much as \$5 billion from this year's forecast, according government program (in 1991), expanding their planted to Agriculture Department economists.

"Pushed by low stocks and pulled by a strong live-"Corn receipts are likely to be up 10 percent, while soy- choice on using land. bean receipts are expected to rise above \$11 billion."

Corn production in 1991 is expected to increase, if the law are expected to drop 10 percent to 15 percent from government's acreage reduction requirements are this year.

"Some producers may opt not to participate in the acreage, and increasing their future base," it said.

Soybean prices are anticipated to be stable but could stock sector, feed grain sales could increase as much as be dampened by large plantings on "triple base" acres, \$3 billion," an outlook conference report said last week. a feature of the 1990 farm law that gives farmers more

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### New WT head ready to work on money ills

By MICHAEL GRACZYK and his successors, if any; the sur-**Associated Press Writer** 

COLLEGE STATION dead, the legal representatives of University, said he's ready and the husband of Daisy Mylius, to spend two to three years if any, whose names and resi- If this citation is not served within correcting the financial dences are unknown to the Plain-State University.

to head the Canyon school unknown heirs, legatees and last week by the Texas devisees of the unknown heirs, law, and the mandates thereof, and A&M Board of Regents.

'We have a significant if any, whose names and resibudget deficit," Thompson dences are unknown to the Plainsaid. "We have to set that right. I've been told it's \$1.7 million; I've been told the Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal it's \$2 million; I've been representatives of the Estates of told its \$2.2 million.

"Whatever it is, it will take two or three years to correct."

An audit of the school's finances, released Oct. 2, said the university dipped into state and federal money to cover shortfalls in its athletic budget, which was losing \$1.2 million a year.

Thompson said he knew how to handle deficit: "You cut corners. You don't spend money on things that aren't absolutely essential. One of the things you need is an outstanding faculty, so we won't scrimp there."

Thompson succeeds Ed Roach, whose stormy six years as president included allegations of fiscal mismanagement and a faculty vote of no confidence. wife, if any; and the unknown Roach is taking appointment within the A&M System as associate deputy chancellor for academic program planning.

Earlier this fall, Roach had helped negotiate a merger between West Texas State and the A&M System.

Thompson, 54, a Kermit native, has spent 33 Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal rep years in Texas education.

For the past nine years, he has headed Tarleton State, a four-year school in Murray, if any, whose names and Stephenville similar to residences are unknown to the West Texas State with about 6,200 students. Both Tarleton State and West and of his wife, if any; and the Texas State are part of the unknown heirs, legatees and A&M System.

"I'm a dedicated pro- G.E. Murray and of his wife, if fessional," Thompson any, whose names and residences said. "I expect every person anywhere who works for the state of Texas and unknown to the Plaintiff, and if the A&M System to be a dead, the legal representatives of dedicated professional per-

"I expect them to meet idence are unknown to the Plainclasses, I expect them to tiff, and if dead, the legal representeach their very best and I expect them to be enthused about what they're doing. tine Benjamin and the husband of If they're not, I don't need Justine Benjamin, if any, whose them.

He said he knew 2,100 students by name at Tar- unknown heirs, legatees and leton and considered his ability to deal with people as his area of expertise.

"I think I can motivate people," he said. "At least to this point I've been able

Thompson may get a chance to test that ability fairly quickly. Relations between Roach and the faculty have been strained over salaries and complaints of restraints on academic freedom.

But Thompson said his first responsibility was to students.

"Basically, I believe all faculties believe presidents are unnecessary," he said.

"The key is performance," Thompson said of faculty members. "I don't believe in potential. I believe in achievement. I expect a great deal out of RAY and JUSTINE BENJAMIN, faculty. I expect a great deal out of myself."

Thompson also likely will face a challenge about the school's football program. Football has been the main casualty of the school's money problems and Roach last week said the program had until Jan. 10 to raise \$300,000 or be dissolved.

Thompson said he wanted to see the football program and all athletics at West Texas State be nonscholarship.

"I don't believe in athletic scholarships," he said. "I want to put all those who are smaller and shorter and who still want to compete to have an opportunity,"

### PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

tiff; J.D. OLSON and wife, RUBY

MARIE OLSON, if living, whose

present residence is unknown to

J.D. Olson and wife, Ruby Marie

Olson; the unknown heirs of J.D.

Olson and wife, Ruby Marie

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of the unknown heirs, legatees and

devisees of J.D. Olson and of his

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ties claiming title to the hereinafter

described real property, Defen-

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Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the

first Monday next after the expira-

tion of forty-two (42) days from

the date of the issuance of this

citation, same being the 24th day

of December, A.D., 1990, to Plain-

tiff's Petition filed in said Court,

on the 7th day of November, 1990,

in this cause, numbered 27531 on

the docket of said Court and

Styled: "JOE D. HATHAWAY,

Plaintiff vs. DAISY MYLIUS,

OLSON, C.L. MAYO, G.E. MUR-

A brief statement of the nature of

A trespass to try title suit in which

Plaintiff, for cause of action,

would respectfully show the Court

as follows: That on the 9th day of

May, 1985, Plaintiff was and still

is the owner in fee simple of the

below described land and premises

situated in the County of Gray,

All of Lots No. Twenty-two (22)

and Twenty-three (23) in Block

No. 6 of the FINLEY-BANKS ADDITION to the City of Pampa,

Gray County, Texas, according to

the recorded map or plat of said

Addition on file in the Office of the County Clerk of Gray County,

Plaintiff represents that claiming

the lands above described under

deeds duly registered he, and those

whose title he has and holds, has

had and held peaceable, continu

ous and adverse possession of the

land and tenements above

described, using and enjoying the

same, and paying all taxes due thereon for a period of more than

State of Texas, to-wit:

this suit is as follows, to-wit:

J.D. OLSON, RUBY MARIE

GREETING:

CITATION BY PUBLICATION five (5) years next after Defendants, or any one of Defendants' TO: GENTRY ELBON MURcause of action accrued, if any RAY, Independent Executor of the cause of action, or any one of the Estate of Daisy Mylius, deceased, Defendants, ever had and before the commencement of this suit, viving husband of Daisy Mylius, if and this Plaintiff is ready to verify. any, whose name and residence are Plaintiff prays for judgment for unknown to the Plaintiff, and if title and possession of said land and premises and other and futher (AP) - Barry Thompson, the estate of the husband of Daisy relief to which Plaintiff may show president of Tarleton State Mylius; the unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Daisy Mylius by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ninety (90) days after the date of troubles at West Texas tiff; and the legal representatives its issuance, it shall be returned of the unknown heirs, legatees and

of the unknown heirs, legatees and unserved.

devisees of Daisy Mylius and of The officer executing this writ Thompson was selected her husband, if any; and the shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of legatees and devisees of the said make due return as the law directs. Daisy Mylius and of her husband, Issued and given under my hand seal of said Court at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 7th day of

ATTEST; Vickie Walls Clerk, District, Court, 223rd Judicial District at Gray County, Texas By Yvonne Moller

Deputy Olson, whose names and resi- D-18 Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1990

> M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION

wife, Ruby Marie Olson; and the unknown heirs, legatees and The annual report of the M.K. devisees of the unknown heirs, Brown Scholarship Fund Foundalegatees and devisees of the said tion for its calendar year ended J.D. Olson and of his wife, Ruby January 31, 1990, is available at its Marie Olson, whose names and principal office for inspection durresidences are unknown to the ing regular business hours by any Plaintiff; C.L. MAYO, if living, citizen who requests it within 180 whose present residence is days after the date of this notice. unknown to the Plaintiff, and if The address of the Foundation's dead, the legal representatives of principal office is 111 E. Harthe estate of C.L. Mayo; the survester, Pampa, Texas. The princiviving wife of C.L. Mayo, if any, pal manager of the foundation is whose name and residence are Jo Ann Jones. unknown to the Plaintiff, and if

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### 2 Museums

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devisees of the said C.L. Mayo ALANREED-McLean Area Hisand of his wife, if any, whose torical Museum: McLean. Regular names and residences are museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed unknown to the Plaintiff; G.E. MURRAY, also known as Gentry

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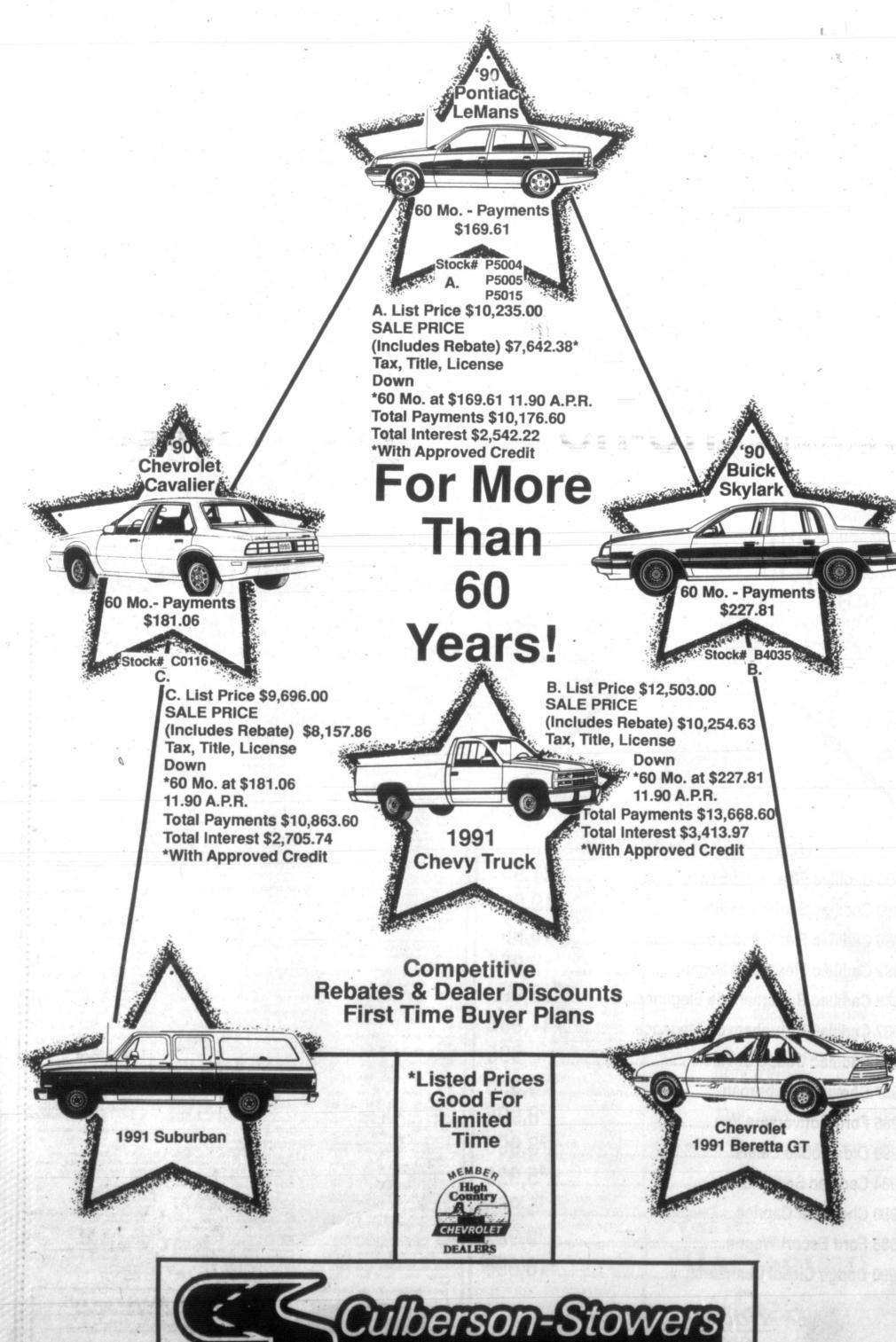
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# UT frat membership holds steady despite hazing, racial incidents

By DARRYL EWING **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Membership in University of Texas fraternities has remained constant over the last several years, despite hazing and racial incidents officials say have given the university a black eye.

Only last month, Travis County Attorney Ken Oden declared that hazing was "out of control" at the Austin campus and subpoenaed all 29 fraternities, demanding the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members and pledges to help investigate about a dozen hazing allegations.

- The summons came a day after Sigma Nu fraternity was suspended by its national organization amid allegations that pledges had been beaten and subjected to other forms of hazing.

Among them include an attack on a fraternity member found blindfolded, bound and gagged behind a fraternity house this fall, and an assault on a inactive fraternity member who said three men held him down and slashed "S" and "X," Greek letters for Sigma Chi, on his face.

Texas fraternities this year saw a membership drop of only about 100 members, going from about 2,600 in 1989 to 2,502. The average chapter has 86 members and ranges in size from 18 to 194 members, according to the Interfraternity Council, which governs the Greek system.

"I think the majority of people looking at fraternities realize that fraternities are generally good things," said Larry Dubinski, IFC president and a member of Zeta Beta Tau. "They know that the actions they've seen by a small percentage of our membership are the exception, not the rule."

Pledge class size among UT-Austin fraternities, however, dropped 10 to 12 percent this fall, IFC Treasurer James Reid said. Overall, student enrollment dropped 1.2 percent.

Reid said the Greek organizations have spent several years reexamining their mission.

"I'll be the first to admit the system is not perfect," Reid said. "There are a lot of things that could be changed. But I don't think the system would have survived this long if it was not willing to grow and change with the times.

From 1986 to 1988, overall membership held steady at about 2,600 members even though two students died in fraternity incidents during that period. In 1986, Phi Kappa Psi freshman pledge Mark Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning during an outing officials described

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pledges far from home and letting in Texas? them out. Two years later, Delta Tau Phillips fell from a 125-foot cliff different culture."

while being chased by two pledges. attention to the school's fraternities hazing. and the so-called "Texas mentality."

"Hazing is just as prevalent outside of Texas," he said. "But there

as a "ride," the practice of driving else do you use cattle prods except Gamma Delta T-shirts depicting a thing results from ignorance. dard non-discrimination statements.

"I think there is a Texas mentali-Delta fraternity member Gregg Scott ty. Texas is a different place with a

A 1987 commission reported that move in the mid-1980s to enact a incidents not indicative of the syshazing with paddles, electric cattle stricter statewide anti-hazing law tem as a whole," Reid said. prods and alcohol attracted nationwide has limited the type and amount of

Glenn Maloney, assistant dean of physical brutality, more beatings ... students said the focus on Texas was calisthenics, guys up all night doing push-ups" he said. "Today, I think it's more prank-related."

In addition to hazing, racial slurs is an attitude that it is much worse found painted on a car at the Delta dent," said Glenn Maloney, assistant here. I mean, cattle prods; where Tau Delta fraternity house and Phi dean of students. "That kind of

last spring among minority groups.

of people going through rush who He did say the state Legislature's are able to look at those as isolated

"Phi Gamma Delta still has one of the largest pledge classes on cam-"Ten years ago, we had more pus. When people went to their rush, they found out they were not a racist house. They found out that it was a house they could be proud of and be affiliated with," Reid said.

"Take a look at the Fiji inci-

"Sambo" caricature sparked outcry They're naive. They're not really intending to offend. They just need "I think there are a fair number someone to hit them over the head and say, 'Wake up.'

some black student leaders.

"You have to understand the history behind the Fiji," said junior Jason Bugg of the Black Student Alliance. "That's been occurring for the past happens, they get a slap on the hand."

UT sororities drew criticism in 1987 for refusing to register as campus organizations for nearly two on-campus groups following the decades. As off-campus groups, the commission's report, Ms. Bennett sororities did not have to sign stan-

"There is a perception ... that this (off-campus) status is because of a policy of exclusion based on race. It is one of the biggest hurdles to minority But Fiji only got slapped, say recruiting at the University of Texas," the 1987 commission reported.

Evelyne Bermett, director of the Panhellenic Council, said the decision not to register had nothing to do with racial exclusion, but that "sororeight years. And every time something ities didn't feel they had anything to gain by registering since they did not use university facilities.'

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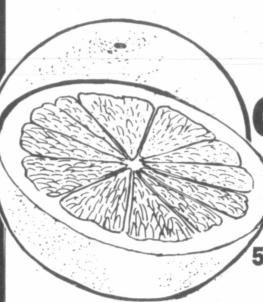
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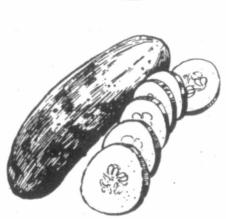
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