Basketball

Pampa beats Randall 89-69 in district game, Page 10

The Pampa News

South Africa

county's participation in helping Commissioner Gerald Wright votclear a lot west of the Pampa Senior ing against, to leave the dates for

Citizens Center. The county and city county employees to receive their

month.

Foreign nations praise plan to end apartheid, Page 9

• Voted 3-1, with Precinct 3

checks the same. Wright was in

favor of employees receiving

checks on the 15th of the month and

on the last working day of the

on a vehicle for James Stone, the

county's maintenance employee.

The Commissioners Court is sched-

· Discussed but took no action

Two allied planes lost in attack on Iraq

By FRED BAYLES Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - In a fierce and has a crew of two assault on Iraq, allied warplanes "scattered" a unit of tanks and personnel carriers on Saturday, military offi-

Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. warplanes but Iraq's air force offered no resistance, U.S. officials said.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded, reportedly when their convoy was struck in Saudi Arabia by cluster bombs dropped by American warplanes.

'We're covering the entire battlefield to include strategic targets, and of course, targets of opportunity," such as ground forces out in the open, Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, a Central Command spokesman, said in Riyadh.

Johnston said two U.S. warplanes were shot down viceman was killed, apparently by friendly fire. The military is investigating whether friendly fire killed 11 week.

The planes – an A-10 and an A-6 – apparently were shot down by anti-aircraft artillery, Johnston said.

He would give no further details about how many people were aboard the planes or where they had been shot down because search and rescue operations were

continuing. The A-10 is used as a close-support aircraft, especially against tanks. It has a one-person crew. The A-6 Intruder is a low-level attack bomber

The latest losses bring to 15 the number of Amerithe elite Republican Guards and blew up airfields, can planes downed in combat. Five British planes, one Kuwaiti warplane and one Italian jet have also been downed since the Persian Gulf War began Jan. 17.

> The American fatality occurred Saturday when a Marine convoy apparently was hit by cluster bombs, Johnston said. Two other Marines were wounded. He would not specify where the incident happened.

> The death brought to 12 the number of American servicemen killed in the war. On a day of little ground activity, the U.S. Army

> was inspecting hundreds of Bradley Fighting Vehicles, its premier armored infantry transport, for a transmission defect that could limit its speed to 12 mph. The vehicle is designed to travel at speeds up to 38

mph, but 511 Bradleys, or about one-fourth of all those by anti-aircraft fire on Saturday, and an American ser- in Saudi Arabia, may have the problem, according to an Army memo obtained by The Associated Press.

Unbowed by the relentless allied bombing raids and Marines in an attack on a light armored vehicle last the recent defeat in the city of Khafji, Iraq vowed to use every means from "kitchen knives to weapons of mass destruction" to fight the U.S.-led multinational

> President Bush was more reflective, urging Americans to pray for the American soldiers on Sunday.

> > See IRAQ, Page 2



Getting ready for their trip to San Antonio this week are, from left, band member Anthony Gilreath. choir member Suzy Wilson, band director Charles Johnson and band member Bryan Stephenson.

Band, choir students prepare for All-State

dents and their sponsors are scheduled to leave for San Antonio on

Wednesday, Feb. 6. soprano, and Suzy Wilson, second soprano, will be representing the Mays, PHS choir director. Students work in choral music PHS choir while Anthony Gilreath, bass clarinet, and Bryan Stephen- major work and two other selections to participate in the TMEA Allson, clarinet, will represent the PHS band.

The band students were chosen for All-State Band following auditions at Odessa High School. The audition represented the best players from five regions of the state includ- audition towards the All-State and choirs who have come from all ing the Panhandle, Odessa, Abilene, Choir, he said.

Four Pampa High School musi- Wichita Falls, San Angelo and El cians are preparing to perform at the Paso. Approximately 32,000 stu-Texas Music Educators Association dents auditioned at the regional, All-State Band and All-State Choir area and state levels with only 235 in San Antonio, Johnson said. in San Antonio this week. The stu-making the final cut, according to

were expected to have prepared a

W. Francis McBeth, a native Texan, is to conduct the All-State Band in concert on Saturday, Feb. 9,

All-State Choir will meet for Charles Johnson, PHS band director. three days in San Antonio before The Pampa choir students mak-presenting the concert. Conductor ing All-State were chosen through for the 1991 Texas All-State Choir Chantelle Rohrbacher, first audition from among the strongest is Dr. Elmer Eisner of Canada, who singers in the five regions, said Fred is internationally renowned for his

> The opportunity for the students from which sections of the music State process provides these young were chosen to be sung in solo audi-musicians a chance to sing or play tion. Each student was also required with the greatest organization of its to sight-sing a short selection to kind in the world, as has been prove their musicianship. The All- acclaimed many times by the guest State audition is the forth and final conductors of the All-State bands over the United States.

County commissioners approve Precinct 1 JP courthouse move

sioner Joe Wheeley to head up the

of Pampa have agreed to help the

senior citizens center with the lot

zens Center said Feb. 10 is the tar-

get date for the commencement of

the clearing project. The lot will be

In other business, the Commis-

• Unanimously approved First

• Unanimously approved the

transfer of \$62,600 from Highland

General Hospital fund to the Court-

with AMT Paramedic Service.

Manager Glen Hackler to discuss

the changes requested by AMT.

and \$156,770.84 in bills.

National Bank to be the county's

ted by Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

used for parking at the center.

Milo Carlson of the Senior Citi-

clearing project.

sioners Court:

house and Jail fund.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday unanimously approved the move of Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns'

office to the courthouse. Muns has been renting office space at a building on Hobart Street and said he wanted to move to the courthouse to save the county money. The county is paying about \$300 for Muns to rent the space now, including copying fees.

The county will pay the office space rent at Hobart Street through February, although Muns will be moving some of his office equipment before the end of the month.

Muns' new office in the courthouse will be located in the northwest corner of the courthouse in the space currently occupied by the juvenile probation office, which will be relocated to the third floor of the courthouse.

Muns' office will be adjacent to Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Muns said he will continue traveling to Lefors on Thursdays, where he has an office in City Hall. "I feel it is vitally important to maintain the contact with the people of Lefors," he told the Commissioners

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court unanimously approved allowing a representative of the National Association of Counties to speak to the county employees about a deferred com-

pensation program. Budd W. Taylor, who represents the organization, said the program is one that is no cost to the county and is another form of savings for public employees.

The money set aside by the employees each month is not taxed until it is taken out. The money can be taken out on three occasions when an employee quits, retires or

Taylor said that the program is "strictly volunteer" to the employees and the minimum amount that can be put in is \$10 per pay period. The most that can be put into the deferred compensation program is \$7,500 a year or 25 percent of the gross income, whichever is less.

'The amount you defer reduces your W-2 by the amount you put in," Taylor said. "We usually have 30 percent participation per group."

The program is administered for \$1 a month per employee or \$12 a year if an employee is in the program for a year. Employees can put their money in fixed products, which currently is drawing 8.05 percent or variable products. Taylor said the percentage rate for the fixed products has not been below 8 percent in the past 10 years.

"The two biggest complaints I hear about the program is 'I didn't put enough in,' and 'I didn't start soon enough," he said.

It will be at least six weeks before Taylor presents the program to the county employees.

Commissioners also unanimously appointed Precinct 1 Commis-

A teenage girl who said she lost steady with him," one 14-year-old they fall in love and it all gets her virginity at 14 explained. "Some explained. "And if you go steady, messed up.

ing to encourage young people away strong enough to put up with that." Numerous teenage girls inter- from sex, two young teenagers interviewed said they lost their virginity viewed expressed unsettling views

An unwed teenage mother said, That was reflected in the poll by "I know my preacher says not to do is acceptable to become sexually and God ain't with me in that car. active when you are in love, regard- But my boyfriend is there and he wants to do it."

"I know that God forgives sin," said a teenage boy, "so he will forgive me for screwing around. Besides, why would God make something that feels good be a sin?"

"Man, sex is the greatest thing ever invented," said a 16-year-old boy during an interview. "I'm gonna

do it until I die. What a way to go." A teenage girl, who said she is a virgin, provided an insight into the varying motives between why males

"Girls do it for love and boys do it because it feels good," she said.

uled to consider a county vehicle for Stone at the Feb. 15 meeting. Took no action on the third depository. A bid was also submit- change order for the Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office. pending further communication with the architects and general

contractor. Unanimously approved asking · Heard a proposal, but took no Tom Kelley to present a proposal at action, on extending the contract the Feb. 15 meeting of the Commissioners Court on the design of the County Judge Carl Kennedy is road the county is obligated to build

scheduled to meet with Pampa City to the state prison site. The Commissioners Court also asked Kelley to give the county an • Unanimously approved the estimate of the costs for his services payment of \$125,162.92 in salaries as a consulting engineer on the pro-

Waving 'Old Glory'



Residents of the Pampa area will get an opportunity to wave their flags and support military personnel involved in Operation Desert Shield during a 2 p.m. rally today in Central Park. Music, special presentations and patriotic tributes will highlight the event, along with recognition of the families of Desert Shield personnel. The rally is being sponsored by Pampa Jaycees, the city and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and is being supported by numerous other civic organizations.

Teen promiscuity continues upward trend in spite of disease, pregnancy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- longer virgins and/or are sexually ing is the first in a two-part series active. on teenage sexuality based on interviews and a poll of teens and interviews with church, school and health officials.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Churches and schools in Pampa the only sure way to avoid the threat of teenage pregnancy and/or sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes and AIDS.

However, weeks of interviews with Gray County teenagers, along with a poll, indicate the message is falling largely on deaf ears.

Or, more likely, ears that are tuned toward an endless array of music and movies that teach sex is a

normal part of the teenage years. could be a problem for some people, they seem to believe themselves immune from such a threat.

revealed 63 percent state they are no Pampa.

That is up 6 percentage points from a similar poll conducted in the area just two years ago.

Less than 1 percent of those who volunteered to participate in the most recent poll said they regret their decision to abandon their vir-

Of the teens who said they were have long stressed that abstinence is no longer virgins, 60 percent described themselves as currently involved in a sexual relationship.

Nineteen percent stated they lost their viginity at age 12 or younger. And those are not the only statistics that show a problem with teenagers engaging in sex at an

escalating rate. In 1990 over 25 percent of the babies born in Gray County were to teenage parents.

In all, 62 births to unwed While teenagers acknowledge teenage mothers were reported, that sexually transmitted diseases according to statistics compiled by

The Pampa News. During the same year, the Texas Department of Health reported con-A recent poll of area teenagers tact with 40 pregnant teenagers in



About half of those were enrolled in Pampa schools.

It is unknown how many more teenagers might have terminated their pregnancy with an abortion.

"You get pressured into sex at first by all your peers," said a teenage boy. "There are not any negative effects if you're careful. If you want to do it, then you do it."

teenagers choose to become sexual- you'll - you know - do it. It's just ly active because they feel everyone part of dating." else has done it; and they feel like

because of pressure from a on morality and pre-marital sex.

they should be popular, too."

over 90 percent of the girls saying it it. But he ain't with me in that car

less of your age. The majority of teenage boys, on the other hand, said it was all right to become sexually active "whenever you want."

One girl interviewed said she was "played for the fool because of

"He told me he loved me and all that," she said, "Then, when I found out I was pregnant, he was nowhere to be found.

Adults who work with teens said and females engage in sex. that scenario is common, with girls still falling prey to the "if you love me, you'll do it" line. "If you love the guy, you will go "My friends know that. But then

"If you don't do it, everybody at school thinks there is something While many churches are work- wrong with you. Most people aren't

Several boys who responded to

the survey, while saying they loved sex, expressed some rather hostile feelings toward females. None of the sexually active

teenage boys interviewed or polled - and few who described themselves as virgins or sexually inactive expressed concern for their partner.

"You do it one time 'cause you want to find out what it's like and you're excited and everything," a 14-year-old boy said. "Then you get addicted to it because it feels good,

Another said, "If she is too stupid to take the pill, that's not my

Of the teenagers who said they were still virgins, over 80 percent listed religion as playing a role in

Yet, 81 percent of those same

See TEEN, Page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GAMAGE, Kathryn Pearl – 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

DUNIVEN, Lillie – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

Obituaries

VIRGINIA LOIS JEFFRIES BODY

JONESBORO, Ark. - Virginia Lois Jeffries Body, 73, former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991. Prayer service will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Mark's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Patrick Murray officiating. Arrangements are by Emerson Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Body was a native of Oklahoma and raised in Pampa. She lived in Dickson, Tenn., before moving to Jonesboro last year. She was a homemaker and a member of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include one son, Murry Body Jr. of Dickson, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Carol) Templeton of Jonesboro; one sister, Claudine Bradley of Boca Raton, Fla.; six grandchildren; an aunt, Dorothy Jeffries of Pampa; a nephew, Claude Bradley of Pampa; and three cousins, Chuck Jeffries of Bixby, Okla., and David Jeffries and Alberta Jeffries, both of Pampa.

The family will receive friends at 1406 Rosebud Circle in Jonesboro and at 1019 N. Wells in Pampa. The family requests memorials be made to the Jackson County Learning Center, P.O. Box 218,

Newport, Ark. 72112

KATHRYN PEARL GAMAGE Kathryn Pearl Gamage, 89, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991, at Claude. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gamage moved to Pampa in 1947 and lived here until 1987, when she moved to Claude. She married Fred Gamage on March 12, 1918, in Alto. He died in 1968. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Dunn Medley of Pampa and Ann Malone Roberts of Kingsmill; three sons, Elton Gamage of Pampa, Edward Gamage of Fort Worth and Ray Gamage of Sacramento, Calif.; 27 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and 34 great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the Roberts residence in Kingsmill. They request memorials be to the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.

TASWELL CURTIS YEAGER SR.

CANADIAN - Taswell Curtis Yeager Sr., 71, died Friday, Feb. 1, 1991. Services will be 2 p.m. today in St. Anne's Episcopal Church with Lisa Cross, lay reader, officiating, Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Yeager was born in Cullman, Ala. He was a U.S. Marine and a veteran of World War II. He had been a resident of Canadian for three years.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnna; three sons, Lonnie Yeager of Le Roy, Kan., and Curtis Yeager Jr. and Alan Wayne Yeager, both of Scott City, Kan.; two daughters, Judy Faus of Canadian and Hope Collins of McPherson, Kan.; a brother, Floyd Clifton Yeager Jr. of Biloxi, Miss.; three sisters, Velma Roberts of Birmingham, Ala.; Opal Radcliff of South Carolina and Francis Rollins of Fairhope, Ala.; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

LILLIE DUNIVEN

MIAMI - Lillie Duniven, 89, longtime Miami resident, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991, in Perryton, Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Miami, with Rev. Dale Dunn officiating. Burial will be at the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Duniven was born at Wills Point on April 6, 1901. She married Ollie Duniven on Jan. 17, 1921; he died Dec. 30, 1990. A longtime resident of Miami, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Miami Chapter #98 for 70 years. She decorated cakes for special occasions for the community of Miami for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami since 1931. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Dean Hubbard, in 1985 and two sons, James Ollie Duniven Jr. in 1987 and Bobby Gene Duniven in 1988

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Bales of Fort Worth and Doris Wilkens of Perryton; two daughters-in-law, Betty Duniven of Amarillo and Dorothy Duniven of Wellington; three sons-in-law, Cecil Hubbard of Claude, Cordell Bales of Fort Worth and Lloyd Wilkens of Perryton; a sister, Josie Abbott; 17 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 1

10:08 p.m. - Dumpster fire was reported in the 1900 block of Dogwood. One unit and two firefight-

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 15 calls for the period of Jan. 25 through Jan. 31. Of those calls, nine were emergency responses and six were of a non-emergency nature.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend

Divorces

Divorces

Mark Allen Bailey and Bonnie Sue Bailey Rodney Dewayne Irvin and Maria Elena Irvin Clayton Collier and Polly Ann Collier Linda M. Devoll and William Rice Devoll Cari Norton and Grant Norton Susan Joe'l Daniels and Eddie LeNance Daniels Curtis A. Montgomery and Ellen L. Montgomery

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Harold Easton, Mc-

Nellie Griffin, Pampa Imogene Pauline Hinkle, Pampa

Raymond Lacy, Pam-Barbara Jones Lorenz,

William Raymond

Meador, Miami Barbara Lynn Mears, ed care), Pampa

Elwin William Southard, Pampa

CORONADO Herman Lee Whittney, Pampa

Winifred Ione Earles Willie Lee Dewey, (extended care), Pampa Dismissals R.B. Cooke, Pampa Roy Dickinson, Cana-

> dian Winifred Earles, Pam-

Jettie Green, Pampa Vivian Jones, Pampa John Newhouse, Pam-

Edna Williams, Pampa

Paul Cearley (extend-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour

PAMPA	\$1.24.9
Amarilio	
Borger	
McLean	
Shamrock	\$1.19.9
Wheeler	\$1.25.9
Canadian	\$1.17.9
White Deer	\$1.24.9
Panhandle	\$1.18.9

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 1

A juvenile reported being assaulted on a Pampa Independent School bus.

Pam Spencer, 2119 Lea, reported a theft at the Pampa Mall. Canyon ISD reported criminal mischief to a school

bus at Pampa High School. Missy Shackleford, 1144 Farley, reported an assault at 1312 Coffee.

The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported failure to identify as a witness in the 1300 block of Coffee.

SATURDAY, Feb. 2 Police reported aggravated assault on an officer at

404 E. Cawford. A juvenile reported a burglary at 522 W. Craw-

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Rosalie Patchin, 1200 N. Wells #72, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Paula Dyer, 1920 N. Zimmers, reported a theft at Pampa High School.

Kathy Davis, 2128 N. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, Feb. 1

Randy Harris, 83, 536 Maple, was arrested at Hobart and Kingsmill on two warrants.

Veronica Stephanie Evans, 17, 409 N. Somerville, was arrested at the police department on four war-

Billy Wayne Morgan, 19, 418 Rider, was arrested at 1312 N. Coffee on a charge of failure to identify as a witness and public intoxication. SATURDAY, Feb. 2

Robert Joe Brown Jr., 30, 404 Crawford, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer. He was released on bond.

Rafael Charles Dickson, 18, 1310 N. Davis, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

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

at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167. **BLOOD DRIVE**

American Medical Transport Service is sponsoring a blood drive with Coffee Memorial Blood Center on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Pampa Mall from 2-7 p.m.

ACT I RESERVATIONS ACT I's reservation line for The Odd Couple is

now open. Seating is limited, make reservations early. Show dates are Feb. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Show time is 7:30. The reservation line number is 665-7910.

COMMUNION AND PRAYER

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, has scheduled a service of Holy Communion and prayer at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday of each week during the war in the Persian Gulf. The community is invited to attend. TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

Tri County Democrat Club will meet Tuesday Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Public is invited. For information, call 669-8020.

Marriages

Marriage licenses

Curtis Ray Nash and Laura Christine Alexander Bryon Keith Campbell and Donna Sue Hopson Charles Allen Ellison and Debra Sue Organ Dwayne Anthony Sparks and Lea Nan Eurage Eric Lane Shipman and Christi Renee Clardy Billy Michael Grimes and Donna Pearl Brown Brad Lee Clay and Jennifer Marie Massick James Corey Powell and Tacy Michelle Stoddard

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Iraq

Throughout the gulf region, U.S. and allied warplanes took advantage of near-perfect weather to hit targets throughout Iraq and Kuwait on Saturday, the 17th day of the war and six months to the day since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

"The last 24 hours have been most satisfactory for the British forces and for our coalition partners." British Group Capt. Niall Irving said.

He said Tornado warplanes had made "devastating

after previous attacks. The ground-hugging Tornadoes dropped 40 1,000 pound bombs on each airfield, he

Asked if the Iraqi ground forces were collapsing or in retreat, he said: "No, there's no evidence of them retreating at all that I know of.'

Despite the attacks on the airfields and Republican Guards, and others over the weekend on bridges and fuel storage tanks, the Iraqi air force continues to sit out the war for the most part, Irv-

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Scotty Lee Baker after the probationer completed the probation requirements.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of the and Gray County vs. Terry Miller - tax suit. following people: Melody Lou Middleton, Leland Tom

Aultman, Marcos Gonzales and Raul Hilario Davila. A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Freddie Ervin Young II "in the interest of justice.'

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Odath Ray Reed after it was used in modifying the felony probation of Reed in 223rd District Court.

Donald Lewis Stuckey was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Patrick Thomas McGill was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction

Louston Lynn Samuel was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. David Smith of Santa Fe, N.M. – tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Jessie F. Smith Estate - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. William Greg Sims - tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Raymone E. Hunter - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District and city of Pampa vs. Sammy Ray Condo - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

and Gray County vs. Lyndon Dirk Ammerman - tax Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

and Gray County vs. John Ryan - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Jimmy Medley - tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Robert Wayne Rapstine – tax suit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Harold Lapine - tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Gregg K. Parks - tax suit.

Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa and Gray County vs. Robert Gee, individually, and doing business as Bob's Place and Peanut Shack.

City of Lefors vs. Marvin Finney - tax suit. City of Lefors vs. John Holland - tax suit. City of Lefors vs. R.T. Jinks Jr. - tax suit.

City of Lefors vs. Mike Shedeck - tax suit. City of Lefors vs. Mike Withers - tax suit. Discover Financial Services vs. H.E. Martin - suit

on sworn account. James R. Winkleblack and Pat Winkleblack, individually and as next friends of Paula L. Winkleblack. a minor vs. Jeremy A. Doucette, Robert Doucette and Pamela Doucette - automobile damages.

Dale Sprinkle and Carol Sprinkle, individually, and as next friends of Elizabeth Sprinkle, a minor vs. Christi Powell – automobile damages.

Lesli Holman Abbott vs. Frank Holman – injunc-

Criminal

James Dale Sells, 20, Pampa, was fined \$750 and placed on probation for the remainder of his sentence – until Dec. 18, 1996 – after successfully completing the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). Sells was originally sentenced to seven years in prison on a burglary of a habitation conviction.

Jerry Lynn Norwood, 25, Pampa, was fined \$750, ordered to pay \$4,775.15 in medical and dental expenses of the victim and placed on probation for the remainder of a five-year sentence on an aggravated assault conviction. He is to be on probation until July 13, 1994.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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GOLFERS AND others who donated labor, cash or materials in Adv. the construction of the Hidden Hills Public Golf Course: watch for ad in Sunday's Sports section, Adv.

JOE'S BOOT Shop, 1-6. 665-3427, 529 N. Somerville. Adv. MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to your friends and loved ones.

White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

tint. Look like sunglasses, frames are clear with pink trim. 665-7047. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-

REVIVAL NOW - 7 p.m. nightly Special prayers and recognition of our troops and loved ones. Variety of Gospel singers. Childrens Church evangelist Jim Myers - speaker Church Of The Brethern, 600 N. Frost. February 3, 4, 5, 6. Come

expecting. Adv. 2 CHRISTIAN Ladies will do office cleaning. 11 years experience.

665-0493. Adv. ANTIQUES - 2 oak buffets, Oak icebox, treadle Singer - others. 1205

high around 65 and winds gusting

from the southwest at 15-25 mph.

Tonight, clear and cold with a low

in the mid 20s. Monday, high

around 65 and windy at times. No

chance of precipitation in the fore-

REGIONAL FORECAST

slight chance of showers in the Big

Bend and Concho Valley. Highs in

upper 50s in the Big Bend, 60s

elsewhere. Lows in the 30s except

in low 40s in the Concho Valley

North Texas - Cloudy with a

South Texas - Cloudy with

slight chance of rain. Highs around

occasional light rain or drizzle.

Areas of dense fog in the morning

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

and Big Bend.

60, lows in the 40s.

south. Lows in upper 40s.

West Texas - Cloudy with a

Charles St. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Commission will monitor the performance of the cable television LOST GLASSES with pink Irlen BARTLETT LUMBER now has

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ware, 120 N. Cuyler. 669-2579. 5. Adv.

on the newly created Cable Adviso-

a letter of interest to the City Man-

Craven, 665-8766. Adv.

665-4189. Adv.

Brown, 665-1814. Adv. KITCHEN, BATHS - cabinets, tops, tub surrounds, wallboard, wallpaper, vanities. Gray's Decorat-

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New Mexico - Partly cloudy.

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along the Rio Grande. and night hours. Highs from low North Texas - West: Partly 60s north to the low 70s deep cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. West Texas - Panhandle and Central: Partly cloudy Tuesday and South Plains: Fair Tuesday. Partly Wednesday. A chance of thundercloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy storms Thursday. Lows in low to mid 40s. Highs in upper 50s to low and cooler with a chance of show-

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Miles Colbert Jr., right, is escorted to an arraignment hearing Friday by city jailer Linda Ball. Colbert is charged with promoting prostitution on the city's south side.

Man charged with promoting prostitution

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

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Members of the Panhandle pimping. Regional Narcotics Task Force, working with Pampa police, arrested a 41-year-old man on the city's south side Friday, alleging he is promoting prostitution.

A task force spokesperson said Miles Colbert Jr., who listed his address as 437 Oklahoma, was arrested on the charge after he approached undercover officers and Colbert. offered to arrange sexual partners for them in return for money.

Promotion of prostitution is a Class A misdemeanor. Colbert was also charged with public intoxica-

"What he did was approach a

tutes for a fee," the spokesperson lation, but that Brown refused to said. "It is generally known as pull over.

prostitution is becoming more and Brown ran inside.

more common on the south side. this than the public realizes," a task force member said.

Officials said the officers were him. investigating another matter when they were approached by the ground and handcuffed him,

In an unrelated incident, Officer Nick Fortner arrested a 30-year-old sustained a knee injury during the black man minutes after midnight incident. Saturday morning after the suspect allegedly approached the officer and began pushing him.

vehicle occupied by undercover stop 30-year-old Robert Joe Brown said.

officers and offer to provide prosti- Jr. of 404 Crawford on a traffic vio-

Fortner reportedly followed Law enforcement sources said Brown to his residence, where

Reports showed Fortner called "There is more of a problem with for back-up and, as he was waiting, Brown ran outside screaming at the officer and began to push

Fortner then wrestled Brown to

Lt. Steve Chance said Fortner

"By law, if you cause injury to a peace officer while he is discharging his official duties, that is aggravated Police said Fortner attempted to assault on a peace officer," Chance

Things to do to show troop support

In most things, morale accounts for a great deal. In combat, it is the cornerstone around which all else is

While it is the job of our troops to fight the war against Saddam, it is our job to make sure their morale is kept high.

What I'm endorsing is not propaganda. It is the true communication of heart-felt support for our military as they deal with Saddam Hussein, restore the rightful government of Kuwait and put control of Iraq in more moderate hands.

Sure, there are some who want to degrade morale and patriotism as somehow narrow-minded. But you and I have spent a great deal of time pondering the allied cause. We know it to be worthy of our personal and corporate endorsement.

So what can you do here in rural West Texas to keep morale high in the United States and Middle East? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Keep writing our men and women overseas. This paper publishes their addresses periodically in the Lifestyles section

2. Send care packages of cookies and candy to military personnel, but nothing that will fall victim to the heat or cold. Also send newspaper stories that show in town have them and sales are booming. My favorite support is still high at home.

4. Wear yellow or red, white and blue ribbons every day. troops. There are two scheduled for today, one in Pampa and one in Lefors. Both begin at 2 p.m.

6. Write letters to the Dallas, Amarillo and Pampa papers telling people why you support the allied cause. 7. Write CNN, ABC, CBS and NBC and tell them what you think about their coverage of Desert Storm, as' well as any anti-war protests that rear their ugly heads.

(Don't fail to compliment them on things they do well.) 8. Read all you can on Iraq, Saddam or the Arab/Israeli conflict at your public library. When you research this issue, you understand, and can communicate with others, why Desert Storm is necessary. Saddam's goals are far more ambitious than simply annexing Kuwait. And his history of blood-curdling international violence dates back for over two decades.

9. Give blood to Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, which could be sent, if necessary, to the Persian Gulf. The next blood drive in Pampa is Feb. 5 at the Pampa Mall. There's also one from 3-7 p.m. Monday at the Skellytown Fire Station.

Pray for our troops by name.

11. Invite the relative of a Desert Storm participant to lunch, dinner or church. They need our support and friendship as much as their kinfolks in the Gulf.

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12. Look for opportunities to express support for our Arab friends. This is not a racial conflict, and we must make sure bigotry does not bloom out of this endeavor.

13. Explain to a child why this war is being fought. Our kids are sometimes frightened by this situation. Their concerns should be addressed in a reassuring manner. Remind them that, yes, we all hate war and should work for a world where warmongers like Saddam have no place.

14. Pray for our president and field commanders.

15. Wear a Desert Storm T-shirt. A couple of places is "I'd walk 10,000 miles to smoke a camel.

16. Call Rush Limbaugh on KGNC 710 AM, 1-800-282-2882, and give him a big "ditto" for standing up to 5. Organize or participate in a rally supporting our the malcontents who would allow Saddam to overrun our friends in the Middle East and continue as the world's biggest exporter of terrorism.

> 17. Write Rep. Bill Sarpalius and U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen and tell them how you feel about Desert Storm

18. Pray for the Arabs and Jews who are suffering because of the actions of Saddam.

19. As a family, make patriotic buttons and ribbons and wear them to school and work.

20. Donate to the Red Cross or Salvation Army, which are both actively supporting our troops in the Middle East.

21. Donate to the USO, which has been helping out our troops, during war and peace, for a long time.

22. Call your favorite radio station and request patriotic songs. Moe Bandy's "Americana" is my personal

23. Use your business marquee to display your support. Wouldn't it be great if every marquee in Pampa was dedicated to supporting our troops and president. 24. Put patriotic ribbons on your car antenna.

25. Remind yourself daily that nothing worth having is had for free. That includes freedom. We must be willing to pay the price.

Study: 25% of Texas children live in poverty

deterioration for children," said awful, obviously." Kids Count children's census.

decade, up from 18.7 percent in The state had a 1 percent drop in wedlock births also rose 21 percent cent decline in the infant mortality over the decade – more than twice rate, and a 24 percent drop in the the increase nationwide.

The number of teens dying viothe juvenile incarceration rate rose

'Obviously, we have to do better for our children," said Bill Cryer,

suit against the city of Pampa.

decision by next week," Lane said.

suit was filed by Chaney.

become city manager

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Richards. "This report card that has Texas children were living in pover- been sent out confirms some of our ty and dying violent deaths at the worst fears. The juvenile incarceraend of the 1980s than at the begintion rate is way too high, the perning of the decade, a study indicated. centage of children in poverty is fully as we can," Cryer said. 'The 1980s were a decade of way too high, violent teen deaths is

Study of Social Policy, a non-profit services to which it is entitled. In Texas, the study found that research and policy organization, one-fourth of Texas children were the study said Texas made gains on living in poverty at the end of the three key indicators of child health. 1979. The percent of teen out-of- low birth weight babies, a 26 perdeath rate for children ages 1 to 14.

While the Texas high school lent deaths increased 6 percent and graduation rate improved 3 percent, to 65.3 percent in 1988, the state still ranked 44th out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Cryer said Richards was working press secretary to Gov. Ann hard to maintain social service pro-

grams, despite the state's budget crunch. 'At least in the short term that's where the emphasis will be for us, to keep these programs funded as He said the governor was also

working to make sure the state Judith Weitz, coordinator of the Conducted by the Center for the receives all federal funds in human Here are some of the study's

findings for Texas: · The percent of low birth weight babies decreased from 6.9 percent in

1980 to 6.8 percent in 1988. The infant mortality rate, per 1,000 live births, dropped from 12.2

in 1980 to nine in 1988. · The child death rate, per 100,000 children ages 1-14, fell

from 45.6 in 1980 to 34.5 in 1988. The teenage violent death rate, per

100,000 children ages 15-19, increased from 73 in 1984 to 77.6 in 1988.

 The percentage of births to unmarried women under 20 increased from 6.1 percent in 1980 to 7.4 percent in 1988.

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Fuel explosion fears slow search for bodies in runaway plane crash

By ROBERT JABLON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lingering jet fuel caused emergency crews to hold off the search Saturday for more bodies from a runway crash between a jetliner and a commuter plane, and investigators feared the confirmed deaths of 13 people may surpass 30.

Once excess fuel was drained, expected later Saturday, efforts would begin to remove more bodies from the wreckage of the fiery crash at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night.

Federal investigators had no immediate explanation for why both planes were on the runway at the same time.

The USAir Boeing 737 had barely touched down when it

CONT. FROM PG. 1 Teen

teens stated that sex outside marriage is acceptable if you are in

The poll also indicated that 61 percent of sexually active teenagers believe they have successfully hidden their sexual activity from their

10," said a 17-year-old girl. "I guess she thinks you can't do it before 10. She may not be able to, but me and my man can.'

"My mom makes me be in by

Seventy percent of the sexually active students said their parents have never discussed sex with

"You never hear anything about it until you get into health class in high school," said a teenage girl. "And then it's too late. Parents need to be talking about this to their fifth graders. I know some kids that age who are already getting into it. Middle school is where it's all happening for the first time.'

Asked what will deter teenagers from sexual activity, the reaction of most teens was similar.

"Why should we stop?" one asked. "It feels good."

Another said, "What else is there to do in Pampa? You go out on the drag and have fun. That means getting drunk and getting laid."

Several of the teens who responded to the poll or interviews used that as an opportunity to ask a recurring question: "What business is it to anybody else what I do sexually?"

Numerous adults had answers for those questions. However, the simplest response is that teenagers engaging in sex directly costs local taxpayers a half-million dollars each year. And that cost is continu-

ing to rise. MONDAY: Paying the bill for

teenage sex.

crushed the Skywest commuter They said the jetliner's cockpit plane prepared for takeoff.

down the runway and veered across a gravel median, a taxiway and a service road before crashing in required to have recorders. flames into an abandoned concreteblock fire station.

smaller one all the way.

"The USAir airplane is sitting said. right on top of our airplane and it's smashed flat, and there was a ball of fire that went through our air- to take off for suburban Palmdale. plane," Skywest spokeswoman Kristan Norton said. "There are no

plane, a twin-engine Fairchild Luis Obispo. Metroliner III, were killed. USAir said its pilot was killed and 20 other crew members or passengers were each, she said.

the crash, spokesman Fred Reagan

James Burnett, a National Transportation Safety Board member at the scene, denied early reports the USAir jet's landing gear hadn't been Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of Washing-

Coroner's spokesman Robert Dambacher said his office had received five bodies, all found outside the planes. Dambacher said he didn't know if any of the five were the USAir pilot or the 12 on the commuter plane.

"It may be days before we have heading to Los Angeles. identifications," he said.

the accident's cause at a news conference Saturday.

plane under its belly as the smaller recorder and flight data recorder, the so-called black box, had been recov-The jet skidded about 250 yards ered along with tapes from the con-

The commuter plane wasn't

Ms. Norton said the commuter plane must have been cleared to The larger plane dragged the be on the runway. "They wouldn't go out there on their own," she

Skywest Flight 5569 originated in Palm Springs and was preparing

Norton identified two of the dead as SkyWest pilot Andrew Lucas, 32, and co-pilot Frank All 12 people in the commuter Charles Prentice III, 45, both of San

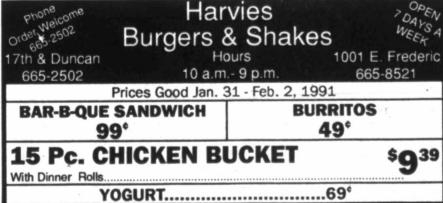
> Both were experienced pilots, with more than 8,000 flight hours

USAir spokeswoman Agnes The FBI ruled out terrorism in Huff said 69 of the 89 people on the USAir flight were accounted for. Twenty-seven went to hospitals. Of those, 12 were treated and released,

Ms. Huff said the jetliner's pilot, ton, D.C., was among the dead. First Officer David Kelly, 32, also of Washington, was hospitalized with respiratory burns, she said.

USAir Flight 1493 originated in Syracuse, N.Y., and made stops at Washington, D.C.'s National Airport and in Columbus, Ohio, before

It was the second crash of a Burnett and NTSB spokesman USAir plane in a week. Wednesday, Ted Lopatkiewicz would not discuss a USAir commuter flight crashed on a runway in Beckley, W.Va., injuring 18 of 19 people aboard.



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in former city manager lawsuit City attorney Don Lane said Fri- Chaney's suit involves Pampa, it day that no decision has been should be heard in a Gray County

reached by a judge in the Burnet court. Chaney alleges he was "lured" to County change of venue hearing concerning former city manager Pampa by city commissioners and Jack Chaney's wrongful discharge then wrongfully terminated four months later.

Stories carried in The Pampa Lane said the hearing was conducted Friday in Burnet, where the News at the time Chaney left the city's employment quoted him as The judge heard arguments for saying he had resigned of his own both sides and said he would have a free will.

Chaney, currently city manager Chaney filed the suit in Burnet in Everman, has declined to com-County, where he lived prior to ment on the disparity between those moving to Pampa in 1989 to remarks and his current suit.

He is reportedly seeking over City officials argue that because \$336,000 in damages from the city.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

This war won't be another Vietnam

As the Persian Gulf War rages, on our television screens as well as in the Mideastern skies, it is clear this will be no miniseries war, concluded triumphantly just in time for Valentine's Day. A cyclical mood shift has been much remarked: from the early "euphoria" that President Bush warned against to a pronounced realization that the war will test our determination, possibly over a stretch of months.

So "realism" has supplanted "euphoria," and the professional chinpullers seem more comfortable projecting the new psychology. Consider NBC's John Chancellor, who continues to instruct us that the allied sanctions against Saddam Hussein's Iraq were "working" but that, Americans being an impatient lot, we had, tsk, tsk, to go to war. Now that we're in it, Mr. Chancellor of course counsels more patience. Ah, the art of TV commentary: the ability to straddle both sides.

Mr. Chancellor can indeed cite high-ranking military briefers who have affirmed the success of the pre-war sanctions. What they were talking about was the stanching of military supplies and other sustenance to Saddam's operations, such shortages advantaging the allies overwhelmingly. But during the sanctions-only period, Saddam dug in, more resolute than ever that he would (a) stay in Kuwait and (b) transform his aggression into a maniacal pan-Arab uprising. Casus belli, Mr. Chancellor, casus belli.

A distinction must be drawn between realism and the kind of postured realism coming from the commentators, an attitude that wants to prep us for an unnecessary ground war. It is almost as if they take private satisfaction in the thought that the war will be drawn out longer than a week or so, perhaps becoming - the voice drops to almost a whisper - "another Vietnam."

It does not take a militaristic euphoriac to grasp that this war will not be another Vietnam. The terrible weight of ordnance already dropped on Iraq, bringing spectacular success, was not used against Hanoi and Haiphong until late in that war, long after most American lives were lost. Thus far, the Gulf War has profoundly vindicated those who wanted the Vietnam effort prosecuted with a clear will to win.

Capitol Hill, much of it anyway, has come grudgingly to concede that the amazing Patriot missile, which has saved countless Iraeli and Saudi lives, was a throw-off of President Reagan's "star wars" program. There is additional historical interest in the efficacious new policy of allowing field commanders authority that, in Vietnam, President Johnson reserved for himself. The awful consequences of substituting political for military considerations were precluded by the 1980s Goldwater-Nichols legilation to redesign the Pentagon - Barry Goldwater's final victory over LBJ.

Saddam's terroristic Scud launches, and now the ecological enormity of his turning the Gulf into more than a dozen Exxon-Valdex spills, betray not only megalomania but desperation. This will not, of course, be a miniseries war. Neither will it be another Vietnam.

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Whites fake racial heritage

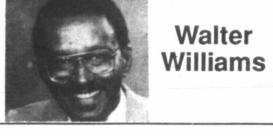
Our nation has an emerging problem with racial honesty. According to the San Francisco Chronicle (12/7/90), white people are faking black, Asian and Hispanic ancestry.

The reason for this ploy? San Francisco's courtordered school desegregation plans sets upper limits on the racial composition of its schools. Several schools have wonderful academic track records, and many white parents seek to enroll their kids at these schools only to be turned away because of the 45 percent white limit. But not to worry. White kids have become Chinese, black or Hispanic on enrollment forms.

Taking what rightfully belongs to another race has become widespread as white parents seek better schools for their children. But racial theft will not be tolerated; as the head of San Francisco's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Mr. Pritcher said, "The NAACP will not sit idly by and allow this situation

But racial larceny is not restricted to education. The San Francisco Examiner (12/2/90) reports that themselves off as blacks. Hispanic firefighters have been reclassified as white, possibly losing racial promotions. One Portuguese firefighter passed himself off as Asian. A black women went through an ethnic interrogation because of the fairness of

Capt. Pete Roybal, a Latino, challenged the His-



panic origins of his colleague Capt. Thomas Santaro. The Civil Service Commission concurred, ruling that Santaro was Italian, not Hispanic. He faces demotion and discipline pending his court appeal. Maybe the judge will throw the book at him and charge him with racial grand larceny in addition to racial misrepresentation.

The problem is: We have a racial spoils system without a racial proof system. South Africans knew that a stand-alone racial spoils system wouldn't work. Racial larceny was a problem of apartheid. So they set up the Population Registry Act (PRA), several white firefighters have attempted to pass empowering their secretary of the interior to issue course. identity cards and classify the entire population by

> The PRA defines: "A white person is one who in appearance is obviously a white person who is appearance obviously not a white person provided

he is not classified as a coloured or Bantu person; a Bantu person is a person who is generally accepted as a member of any aboriginal race or tribe of Africa; and a coloured person is one who is not a white person or a Bantu.'

The PRA created the Racial Classification Appeal Board where people, such as Capt. Santaro, aggrieved by a racial classification, could receive justice. The board also provides for third-party complaints about another's racial classification. However, if one person makes malicious false assertions about another's race, the Racial Classification Appeals Board can assess fines and penal-

Since the NAACP has condemned larcenous white race switching, they should call for legislation comparable to the racial safeguards of South Africa's Population Registry Act. But there are other problems. For example: How do you classify children of mixed marriages? South African faced that issue squarely by passing the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act, banning interracial marriage and sexual inter-

It's just not whites who are guilty of racial larceny. I'm guilty of attempted racial larceny. Upon my 1960 arrival in Inchon, Korea, I identified myself as Caucasian on the Army vital infornot generally accepted as a coloured person; or is mation form. When challenged by a chief warrant generally accepted a white person and is not in officer, I told him, "You think I'm fool enough to put down Negro and get the worse job over here?"



Names can last a lifetime

From a UCLA psychology professor comes a new book titled, The Name Game: The Decision That Lasts a Lifetime. It is published by National Press Books and will cost you \$9.95 to have a copy of your very own.

I read about the book in my local newspaper, which costs me a quarter. There are tough times.

According to the report, Dr. Albert Mehrabian, the author, says children are often given names on a whim, instinct, family tradition or as attempted humor.

Says Dr. Mehrabian: "You owe it to your children to select a name that will help them get through life and not handicap them."

Having a child soon?

What name should you select for the addition to the family that will help the little darling get through life without a handicap such as being named "Norbert" or "Ernestine"?

In his book Dr. Mehrabian offers the following names as the ones that best say, "This person is a

FOR GIRLS: 1. Jacqueline 2. Katherine 3.

Samantha 4. Victoria 5. Lauren. FOR BOYS: 1. James 2. Madison 3. Charles 4.

Alexander 5. Kenneth.

I can go along with these. There's Jacqueline(s)

Bisset and Onassis. And, of course, Lauren Bacall. Samantha Farnsworth won back-to-back Miss Collard Festival titles back home. Then there's Queen Victoria, Victoria Principal and Victoria Sta-

Lewis

Grizzard

For boys there's Jesse James, who was a successful bank and train robber before he turned his

There's Prince Charles, Alexander the Great (no relation to Catherine), and my cousin Kenneth, a

successful hunter and fisherman who showed me how to throw a curveball when I was 8. I've never had any children of my own to name,

but if I ever do, I want to take Dr. Mehrabian's advice and be very careful. Here are some names I would avoid if I had a story I'll get to another time.

son: Norbert, Gunther, Seymour, Pig Face, Clarence, Spiro, Sammy Joe Bob, Running Buffalo

For girls I'd stay away from Ernestine, Willamena, Clovis, Mavis, Nanci Jo, Anna Sue, Gourd Head, Darting Squirrel or Oprylandria. You are asking, "Oprylandria?"

I have a friend who is a teacher and she swears there a a little girl in her class named Oprylandria.

When she asked the parents why such a name, they said it was because the child was conceived during a visit to Opryland. A sick attempt at humor, indeed.

God help the child if her parents had been visiting Little Rock.

I'm fairly satisfied with my own name, Lewis. That was my father's name, too, and he got it from his maternal grandfather.

It's no "James" or "Madison" or "Alexander," but my mother explained to me I was conceived in 1945 in a sleeping berth on a train.

So, had my own parents had the weird sense of humor little Oprylandria's parents, I could have been named "Coal Car," "Sidetrack" or "Three Hours Late."

Another one of my cousins, "Motel 6," is a

After the war, we must cut spending

By VINCENT CARROLL

How shall we pay for this war? For the moment, of course, cost is no object. Whatever the military wants, it gets - and should get - the against a mulish Saddam Hussein.

But once the final blow has been struck, how shall we pay off a war could range up to \$80 billion?

There are only four options. Raise more money and inflate our way out of our accumulating debt. (Actually, those last two are tax hikes in disguise. When the federal government borrows, it levies a tax on future generations; when it prints excess money, it debases thrifty citizens' hardearned assets.)

obviously, but one that will be made pork-barrel waste, obnoxious as they if only by default. The 1991 federal may be, because that's not where the

deficit already threatened to be one of big money lies. We've got to be will- eficiaries' financial status. back and pretend we carpet-bombed the Iraqi Republican Guard for free. Nor can we wait for our rich sunshine friends, Germany and Japan, to throw quicker to deliver the coup de grace open their impressive vaults and shovel out subsidies. They've pledged a few billion dollars toward the anti-Iraq coalition, but hardly bill that, according to some analysts, more than will cover the cost of lost

aircraft if the war persists for months. It's safe to say that most Ameritaxes; cut spending; borrow; or print cans (myself included) bristle at the thought of another tax hike so soon after Congress' sneak attack last year. We want the federal government to (47 cents). stop the growth in spending, or at least we say we do.

But if we really mean it, we've got to confront the truth about federal spending. We can't limit our outrage We face an unpleasant choice, to ballooning federal salaries and

the largest on record. We can't just sit ing to tell our representatives to restructure the mega-programs, too. The National Taxpayers Union has

> published a book that puts federal spending in disturbing perspective. Of every dollar the government disburses, general government (meaning just about every department except the Pentagon) accounts for only about 8 cents, while grants to states and localities take up a mere 5 cents. Meanwhile, an incredible 87 cents goes to just three areas: interest on the federal debt (14 cents); the military (26 cents); and "entitlements"

Many people think of entitlements as welfare, food stamps and other aid to the poor, but those comprise only a small fraction of the total. Most entitlements - including pension and veterans benefits, farm price supports, or - heaven help us - a return to the Social Security and Medicare - are inflation of the 1970s. disbursed without regard for the ben-

With the exception of farm price supports, entitlements are all worthwhile programs. The problem is they've been growing faster than inflation, faster than GNP and faster than our population. Almost all that growth, by the way, has occurred in programs that serve the elderly. Federal pensions, for example, are the most generous in America.

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If we're serious about avoiding future tax hikes (and some big ones at that), we've got to face this budgetary reality. The Pentagon will have to be trimmed - decisively - after Iraq is defeated. Farmers must be taken off the dole. Even Social Security and Medicare must not escape attention.

The only alternative, unfortunately, is an assault on our standard of living through higher taxes, greater debt

Letters to the editor

Veterans remind: Don't forget rally

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As in the past, I am writing this letter as an update as to what has been going on in the Pampa veteran community and the activities of the VFW post of Pampa.

First and foremost, as most of you already know, there will be a patriotic rally in Central Park this Sunday (today) at 2 p.m. The membership of the VFW sincerely encourages everyone to get out and cheer, wave the flag and let all our troops know that the Texas Panhandle is behind them in thought and prayer. This rally is a mandatory formation for all VFW members who are able to attend. All members are requested to wear their vests and caps. If you are a member and need a vest or cap, we have them available at the post. Please contact me prior to the rally and I will try to get you whatever you need. (Bashful, your presence is required.) Many thanks to the newly formed Pampa Jaycees for sponsoring this very appropriate event.

VFW Junior Vice Commander Kenneth Twigg recently had an article done on him and his efforts to locate Gray County men who were serving in the military at the outbreak of World War II. He has gotten good response to date and wants to urge anyone with information on any of these veterans to please contact him. He also wanted to pass on that there will be a reunion of those individuals who served in the invasion of Iwo Jima. The reunion will be held at Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Jan. 16, 1992. These type reunions are very special.)

Our VFW post recently had our yearly raffle, and it was a resounding success. We added a second prize, a collector's doll, to our drawing this year (Bashful was not thrilled about the doll) and it seemed to be well received by the ladies. Our thanks to the Pampa Mall, Wal-Mart, Randy's Food and Frank's Food for allowing us to sell our tickets at their locations. They were all very generous with their help.

The VFW has been flooded with calls from people wanting to buy flags. We are completely out of the ones we had and are trying to re-order some more. I am told that some stores have recently got in orders; if you are in need of flags, try the stores and keep trying the VFW; we'll eventually get some in.

Letters from home are always appreciated, and for those wishing to write Gray County servicemen in Saudi Arabia, I have a current list of adresses. Contact me at 669-8040.

DON'T FORGET THE RALLY!!! John L. Tripplehorn **Gray County Veterans Service Officer**

He's impressed with bombing accuracy

To the editor:

It is with much amazement that I read, hear and actually see on TV the accuracy of the bombing by our Air Force in Iraq. Hitting so many targets with apparently little damage to civilian areas seems almost incredible to me. I was a navigator on the first group of planes to

bomb Japan from China in World War II, and had we had any part of that accuracy then, that war might have ended earlier and saved many lives. Our first mission to Japan was to a steel milling town of Yawata, and other than a boost to American morale, did very little damage (incidentally, I have of copy of the Amarillo Daily News of June 16, 1944, which in large headlines said, "Superforts Leave Destruction in Jap Cities in First Raid." One senator from Alabama reported that he had a "good" source tell him that Tokyo was our target since Yawata was hundreds of miles from Tokyo, I'm

afraid his source was somewhat less than good.) Contrast present day pin-point bombing with the great fire raid on Tokyo at a later date when we were flying from the Mariana Islands. Approximately a thousand planes were sent in to drop incendiary bombs on the city of Tokyo. We went in at every direction, and since it was nighttime, there were many midair collisions as well as planes being hit by anti-aircraft fire - many, many explosions in the sky, but the scene on the ground was unbelievable – a city the size of Tokyo on fire totally out of control I'll never forget that scene. There were over 100,000 killed in that one raid - more than ki!!ed at Hiroshima.

Let's hope that our present day technology and the great training our Air Force receives will save us from having to use bombing which has to include civilian areas. I think we can be very proud of our Air Force today and its ability to do such good work.

Royce K. Jones Pampa

Even police need some restrictions

To the editor:

Mr. Southern's viewpoint on police restriction is very narrow-minded. Police, like everyone else, should be held accountable for their actions. Without restriction, police harassment would run rampant. Just because they wear a badge, they should not be excluded; they have little enough restriction now. My family and I recently moved to Pampa because of harassment from police. Police harassment is very hard to prove in a court of law because no one thinks, or wants to think, about a corrupt badge; nevertheless, they are there.

As far as the prison furlough system goes: During its formation by Gov. Clements, there have been over a thousand inmates granted furlough. Less than a dozen have committed a crime while on furlough.

Your view on civil rights seems to lean toward the fact that you think they were created just for you. Nay, sir, they belong to every living being in this great U S of A. I am a father of three very wonderful children, and I am also an ex con (which goes into another story of gung-ho police and railroad procedures they can incorporate), and I certainly don't want to raise them in a police state where they are afraid to leave the house for fear of being harassed by an unrestricted fascist police department because they are young.

Our country prides itself on freedom. It is sad to watch it change to where communist-raised people have more freedom than Americans.

Don Truelock

Teachers appreciate presentation on Iraq

We would like to express our appreciation to you for allowing Bear Mills to come to Woodrow Wilson School for a presentation on the war with Iraq. It was an excellent presentation. Our third, fourth and fifth graders were keenly interested and discussed the war for 45 minutes to one hour.

It was readily apparent that Mr. Mills had very carefully prepared this material to make it understandable to this age group. His analogies were extremely apropos. This has been an excellent learning experience for our

We do hope you will continue to allow your staff members to serve the community by this means in the

Roberta Young, Pam Lash, Jana Manning, Debbie Weaver, Denise Internann, Jeanne Minton **Woodrow Wilson Elementary School**

Court's ruling hurts local school control

It is really amazing how quickly attitudes appear to

The Texas Supreme Court recently nixed the Legislature's school reform plan. The Texas Supreme Court's reasons, therefore, sounded right out of the Earl Warren U.S. Supreme Court decisions of yesteryear.

Remember how southern states used to resent the intrusion of the undemocratic Supreme Court on apparently legislative issues?

The fact of the matter is that the demise of Texas public education can be traced directly to the United States Supreme Court's decision requiring forced busing, which ultimately led to the destruction of local control over public schools.

In spite of the fact that local, state and federal governments are incredibly broke, the Texas Supreme Court in its infinite wisdom is by fiat mandating action which is impractical if not impossible to meet. Furthermore, attempts to meet such judicial decree will put the final nails in the coffin of local control of public

One would think that local government heads would strongly oppose such action by our so-called popularly elected Texas Supreme Court. But, alas, the purse strings under the tight control of state and federal governments dictate the inevitable local response.

Ronnie E. Walker Jr.

He's not offended by photo of sign

I am writing this with regards to a letter in the letters to editor section last Sunday. In the letter, the lady said she was offended by the sign in front of Pampa Lawn

mower. I, too, am offended. Not by the sign (which reads "Support our troops in Desert Storm - Kick their ass") - I like the message - but by this good-intentioned lady dictating what I and the rest of Pampa is allowed to

I would suggest she read the sign only once, if she's offended. No one is forcing her to read it every time she

In closing, I would like to thank The Pampa News for running this sign in the paper, and thank Kerry Wright for having the courage to express his message, in his words, like the First Amendment gives you the

Jim Williams

She doesn't think sign is cute or funny

I agree with Wynola Sanders 100 percent. II Chronicles 7:14 – If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Personally, I too am highly offended. To me it is obscenity. Too many forget to humble themselves. Too many will not turn from their wicked ways. Oh, they pray - but does God hear? There are conditions to our prayers being heard.

I love our troops. I want them to come home soon. God help us, as a nation, to live in a way that will help our troops come home, not to hinder their return.

Somehow, I don't believe our pilots (POWs) would find that sign either cute or funny.

Ela Fulks Pampa M

Vulgarity not needed to support our troops

I agree wholeheartedly with Wynola Sanders concerning the picture of the sign on South Cuyler that *The* Pampa News showed on Jan. 22. I do not believe that it is necessary to stoop to vulgarity to support our troops. **Evelyn McPeak**

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There's alternative to the Living Will

Due to the recent interest in the subject, I'd like to point out that there is an alternative to the Living Will, as following:

Be destitute – without money or insurance. Then, if and when you go to the hospital, health care will be discontinued sooner. As always, being poor makes the difference whether you die sooner.

Sam Godwin

Republicans blast statewide property tax proposal

can Party officials blasted Demo- situation," Cryer said. cratic leaders Friday for a proposal for schools with a statewide propbetween rich and poor school dis- finance plan.'

Bob Bullock "have been in office property tax was passed by the Legless than one month and have islature and by voters in a statewide already devised a scheme to election. increase taxes and beef up the bureaucracy by taking money and funding method," he said. control of local schools away from local parents," said the emergency retary, said, "The speaker has resolution approved by the state said that his main goal is to try Republican Party officials commit- and avoid a tax increase" in deal-

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort \$4.6 billion through fiscal year

The three state leaders have said an option for dealing with a Texas said. Supreme Court order for school finance reform.

Richards' press secretary, Bill by lawmakers. Cryer, said a number of plans are being examined to reform school finance by the court's April 1 dead-He said Republicans ought to

offer a plan for reform.

Skellytown to have special blood drive

SKELLYTOWN - Residents of Skellytown will be sponsoring a blood drive from 3-7 p.m. Monday at the Skellytown Fire Station.

The drive is being held to assist in the potential preparation for emergency blood supplies to the United States Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia. Skellytown currently has eight

residents serving in the military in Saudi Arabia. Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel will be accepting blood

from donors at the drive. The center has not sent any units of blood overseas of yet and may not be asked to do so, a center

"Your donation on Monday, however, will aid tremendously in meeting the present blood needs of the 20 hospitals the center serves throughout the Panhandle, as well as to be available should some additional needs arise due to the outbreak overseas."

Coffee Memorial is part of some 40 civilian blood centers that are available should the armed forces request emergency blood supplies.

AUSTIN (AP) - Top Republi- some proposal to handle the equity cers and representatives.

Bullock's press secretary, Rafe to replace the local property tax Greenlee, said, "This has nothing to do with creating big bureaucracies. erty levy to balance funding It has to do with an equitable school

Greenlee said local officials still Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. would run schools if the statewide

"We're just talking about the

John Bender, Lewis' press secing with the court decision and a The resolution also chided state budget shortfall estimated at

"If (state GOP Chairman) Fred the statewide property tax idea by Meyer thinks he has a better idea, he Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, is knows where to find us," Bender

> The Republican resolution said a different plan should be developed

> 'The Democrats' tax plan appears to be the only solution that is worse than the problem itself," said the resolution.

The party's officials committee includes its chairman, vice chair-"I'd like to see an emergency man, national committeeman and resolution in which they give us committee woman, and other offi-

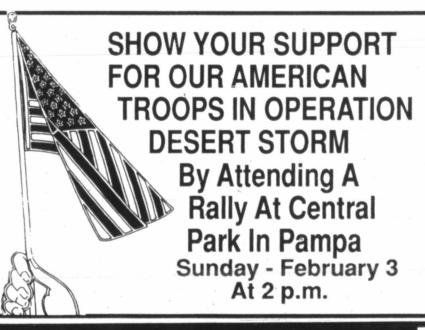
Meyer said the resolution was adopted on an emergency basis district would be required to tax at a because the next meeting of the rate of 70 cents per \$100 property full State Republican Executive Committee is March 23. He said that would not give the Legislature enough time to devise an alternative plan before the court funds.

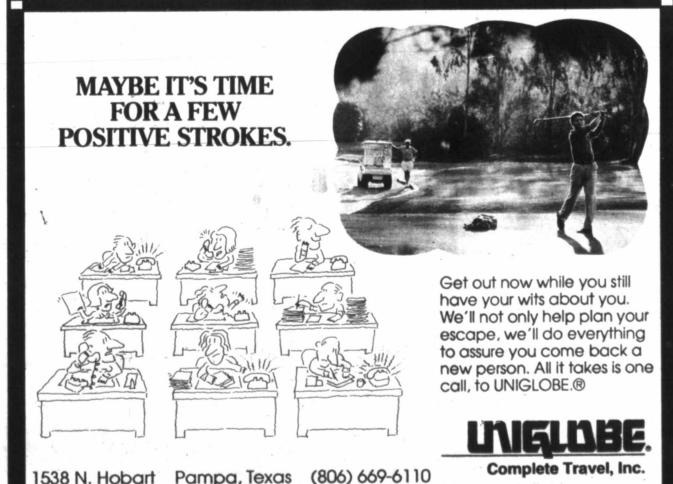
to the full executive committee.

local property taxes.

Under the plan by Rep. Harvey Hilderbran of Uvalde, every school valuation. Money above a certain level would be taken from wealthy districts and redistributed in the school system, along with state

Districts could tax above the The resolution is to be submitted 70-cent rate. The money raised from each extra penny of tax Also Friday, a Republican law- effort would be pooled and dismaker touted his plan to reform the tributed equally among the disschool finance system by pooling tricts that impose taxes at the same level.





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Margo Stanley, left, of Panhandle Community Services, presents Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter with a plaque Friday in appreciation of Carter's service, most recently, as vice president of the board of directors. Carter has been a board member since 1981, and through her service the Panhandle Community Service has increased its service to the economically disadvantaged citizen in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, Stanley said. Carter was also instrumental in helping Gray County receive the services of a wheelchair van.

Troops: Khafji clashes start of ground war

bia (AP) – Allied troops at the front are convinced that Saddam Hussein's raids into Saudi Arabia will bring the war with Iraq to a climax and a close.

U.S. armor and infantry personnel intently followed the clashes in the Saudi border town of Khafji and many saw it as a bellweather of wider ground fighting.

Sgt. 1st Class Tom Arnold, commander of an M1-A1 tank platoon, said the raid at Khafji showed weaknesses in the Iraqi army.

"His army got all that hype and it was just pushed aside," he said. "If they're going to come out and play, and bring their stuff forward, it lets us hit him from the air.

"I can't believe he's that stupid, but he may be that desperate."

U.S. officials have said a fullscale ground war is probably weeks away, and that allied air missions will

First class stamp 29 cents today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mailing a letter or parcel costs more, starting

The new first-class rate is 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce.

And just about all other mail will cost more too.

The new rates were imposed following nearly a year of study and

Special "F" stamps featuring a flower are available at post offices to cover the new rate until official

29-cent stamps can be printed. Also available are so-called make-up stamps worth 4 cents, although no amount is printed on the stamps. These stamps, combined with a 25-cent stamp, represent the new 29-cent rate.

Red Cross to offer CPR, standard first aid courses

Pampa Area chapter of the American Red Cross has set two courses to be conducted in the month of February.

A standard first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course is set for Feb. 18 and 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night at the Red Cross building, 108 N. Rus-

On Feb. 25 and 26, a Community CPR course which includes CPR for adult, children and infants from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. both nights at the Red Cross building.

For more information on these classes and other programs offered by the American Red Cross, contact the Red Cross office at 669-7121.

600 N. Ward

HAFR AL-BATIN, Saudi Ara- "soften up" Iraqi ground troops as sion made a rare foray through this much as possible first. President Bush Saudi town about 60 miles from the said Friday that a ground war would Iraqi border. "only begin if necessary and when we decide that the time is right."

with Iraq is the only way to win the

"Our ticket home is north," he sat on the deck of a mud-colored tank. It was parked on the side of a desert road crowded with supply equipment going north.

Arnold said he believed the as "substandard."

They were delivering mail and clothing to a colleague injured in a But many soldiers expressed truck accident who was at a field eagerness to fight. Arnold, 34, from hospital. On the way back, they Bethlehem, Pa., said a ground battle passed through this town and stopped to call their families for the first time since Christmas.

Sgt. Lawrence Marin, 27, of said, pointing toward the front as he Corcoran, Calif., said there is a growing sense that the allies are on the verge of an all-out ground war.

"We're on the road home. We've trucks, tanks, Howitzers and other just got to go through Iraq and Kuwait to get there," he said.

The three First Cavalry Division Khafji clash exposed the Iraqi army members said it was the first time they were in an actual town since "Hell, Iran fought them to a they arrived in Saudi Arabia in standstill and Iran is terrible," he September. They complained that troops in the rear, many of them liv-Further north, a small group of ing in five-star hotels, were treated soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Divibetter and got more media attention.

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Education Board approves funding plan

Board of Education Saturday people who are willing to make deadline. approved an education funding plan, the greater tax effort to provide for while board members interviewed higher quality as well," Aikin four finalists in the search for a new said. state education commissioner.

because the Texas Supreme Court finance plan, which the committee recently ruled the state's school approved with a 3-2 vote. finance system unconstitutional.

establish 20 education regions to they were concerned that no figures firmation is required for the evenly distribute money school dis- had been presented on how the protricts raise through local property posal would affect individual dis-

The regions would have no taxing authority. School districts also would receive state funds.

Districts that choose to set taxes taxing at that level, based on how school districts. many students they have.

tricts receive a "vastly superior edu-

"This brings the entire state

On Sunday, the entire school A new funding plan is needed board will vote on the school

The committee's plan would came from board members who said

Aikin said the committee's plan was "far superior to a statewide property tax.

Top Republican Party officials above a certain maximum rate Friday criticized Democratic leaders missioner for operations and serwould put the extra money raised for a proposal to replace the local into a statewide enrichment pool. property tax for schools with a Agency in Austin; Lionel Meno, Those funds, in turn, would be statewide property levy to balance deputy commissioner for elemenshared equally among all districts funding between rich and poor tary and secondary education in

Bob Aikin, vice chairman of the Bob Bullock and House Speaker Ramirez, director of the Office of committee, said he believed the plan Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, have said Minorities in Higher Education at addressed the Supreme Court's con- a statewide property tax is an option the American Council of Educacern that some students in rich dis- for meeting the court's order that tion in Washington; and Victor property-poor school districts have access to equitable funding.

A number of other school District.

AUSTIN (AP) - The school within the bounds of an equalized finance plans also have been profinance committee of the State system, and it still provides for posed to meet the court's April 1

Also Saturday, the school board interviewed four finalists in the search for a replacement for Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, who retired Thursday.

The board will nominate a candidate for the \$116,590-a-year job The main objections to the plan to Gov. Ann Richards, who will make the appointment. Senate conappointment.

> Board members have said they would like to choose a nominee this weekend.

The finalists, culled from an original list of 147 candidates, are: Thomas Anderson Jr., deputy comvices at the Texas Education the New York Department of Edu-Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. cation, of Albany, N.Y.; Blandina Rodriguez, superintendent of the San Antonio Independent School

PHS Latin Club students claim 10 awards

recently claimed 10 awards at the area Latin Club con-translation. vention in Amarillo.

Elasha Hanks and Angela Rodriguez each garnered first place honors, for translation and grammar, respec-

William Wilson, PHS Latin teacher, said the school has done well in competition since Latin was reinstated In addition to her first place in translation, Hanks

earned a second in grammar and a fourth in vocabu-

Rodriguez also received a second in translation and a fifth in vocabulary. Julia Chen nabbed a third in vocabulary and a fourth in grammar. And Stefan to understand the "non-structure" of English.

Members of the Pampa High School Latin Club Bressler collected a third in vocabulary and a fifth in

"The value of Latin is that it is a crystalized language so that anyone reading it at anytime or anywhere will come up with the same answer and the meanings do not change," explained Wilson on the importance of the language. "I teach Latin as background for college literature or any of the science or legal fields. It is a

background for other languages as well. "Most of the new words added to the English language were coined from Latin. Those words are added so people can read the classics. In coining Latin words into English, you can begin to understand the classics."

He said that examining the structure of Latin helps



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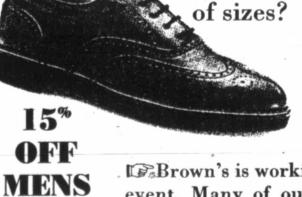
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The fiscal 1992 budget that President Bush sends to Congress on Monday is squeezed by the costs of war and recession - and it may be more notable for what it doesn't do than for what it does.

The \$1.4 trillion spending plan contains slight increases for health programs for the poor, boosts antidrug efforts by 11 percent and proposes ending more than 200 small domestic programs and projects, administration and congressional officials say.

But the blueprint contains no dramatic new blows at what will be a \$281 billion federal deficit, the second largest shortfall ever.

package and no big-dollar initiatives higher than the 1986 record deficit. aimed at education, the environment, or many of the nation's other

The budget does cut defense spending from last year's \$298.9 billion to \$295.2 billion, a reduction the White House and congressional leaders agreed to last fall with the war," Bush said in his State of the fading of the Cold War.

However, that figure doesn't include the mounting expenses for budget year beginning Oct. 1, he the war with Iraq, which the admin- will seek \$11.7 billion for anti-drug istration has said might cost \$45 billion if it lasts for three months.

Democrats are already complaining that the plan is unimaginative \$10.5 billion being spent this year, and will have to put more emphasis well above the year's 4 percent

"This could be another difficult budget year," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said recently. "We've got a domestic shadow presidency.

Among other highlights of Bush's proposal:

 \$16 billion in cuts in Medicare over the next five years, including about \$3 billion next year, mostly in payments to hospitals for internship programs.

Tax breaks for businesses that conduct research or that locate in poor areas.

From Bush's perspective, his restrained proposal is a result of the five-year budget deal struck last year that limits spending in an effort to begin shrinking federal red ink.

The budget gap for fiscal 1991 – which runs through Sept. 30 - is It has no major anti-recession expected to hit \$318 billion, \$97 billion

Further constraints come from the recession, which means the government will collect less revenue, and the burgeoning costs of the Persian Gulf War.

"Future spending debates will mean a battle of ideas, not a bidding

Bush has announced that for the programs, mostly for law enforcement efforts against dealers. That's an 11 percent increase over the

Congress to aim \$3.3 billion at mass transit programs, lobbyists say, about a \$60 million increase.

That would be a reduction when inflation is factored in, but the program has been targeted for far deeper cuts over the last decade. Mass transit officials are upset because Bush would cut the federal share of about 75 percent down to as low as

50 percent. The president proposes slightly increasing the program that provides health care for women and young

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to use existing federal infant mortality programs.

Other small increases would come in efforts to help public housing tenants buy their dwellings, and to encourage local projects in which students may select their own

Bush will reintroduce his plan to aid to local transit systems from cut the rates on the capital gains tax, which is paid on sales of property, coupling it with other proposals he says will spark the economy.

Those proposals will include poor areas where businesses would children and wants to spend about get tax breaks, an extension of the \$200 million to encourage more research and development tax credit

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The president also will ask people in poor urban neighborhoods for companies and tax advantages cutting its discount rate, the interest it for certain family savings plans.

Bush's budget proposal will be presented after the Federal Reserve It was the second cut in six weeks. Board, confronted with more evidence on the depths of the recession. acted Friday to push interest rates lower, prompting immediate reductions in several major banks' prime

The central bank announced it was est rates.

charges on loans to commercial banks, from 6.5 percent to 6 percent.

The Fed has been under heavy pressure from the Bush administration to cut interest rates. President Bush made an unusual appeal in his State of the Union address Tuesday for an immediate lowering of inter-

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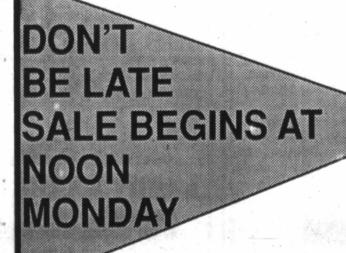
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Business coalition unveils plan for education system

Texas schools must be restructured if education is to meet the demands of the 21st Century, according to a recent news release from the organi-

TBEC recently challenged 700 education and business leaders gathered in Austin from across the state to become involved personally in education as the coalition unveiled its framework for producing a dramatic increase in student learning in Texas public schools.

"The coalition's strategic plan won't be carried out by a state agency mandate, or a single piece of legislation," said Paul Roth, a member of TBEC's steering committee and president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division. "The plan will be carried out by Texans in all walks of life.'

This 10-point plan calls for improving curricula, teaching methods and technology; recognizing,

Texas Business and Education rewarding and retaining outstanding going to take. We can either contin-Coalition (TBEC) believes that teachers; promoting early childhood ue down the status quo road and risk education; making social services sentencing our children and state to the value of education.

"You can't have economic development without educational devel-tional needs, the coalition cites these opment," Roth said. "Texas must statistics: come to grips with the reality that businesses who want to expand or relocate here are analyzing more than just our tax structure. They are quick to study the quality of our work force."

Formed in August 1989, the coalition represents a statewide alliance of business and education leaders working together to enhance student achievement. The education inmates are high school dropouts; improvement plan was developed merce and communities throughout

"Public education in Texas today is at a crossroads," said TBEC cochair and Texas Commissioner of Education William Kirby. "We must decide which road our schools are in poverty than any other state.

available in the schools; and mobi- a life of mediocrity, or we can take a lizing a grassroots effort within all new road which will better prepare communities to build awareness of our students for the world of tomor-

To illustrate the state's educa-

· One in three Texas high school students do not graduate;

• Texas ranks 47th in the U.S. in adult literacy;

 Only 45 percent of Hispanic high school students graduate;

 Texas ranks 17th out of 22 states that use the SAT as a college entrance exam;

• 95 percent of Texas prison

· More than one-half of busiby more than 300 businessmen, edu-nesses report difficulty in filling cators, parents, and leaders from professional jobs. This grows to 67 state agencies, chambers of com- percent of businesses having difficulty finding technical and skilled workers;

 More than 18 percent of Texans (more than three million) live below

the poverty level; Texas has more children living

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Business briefs

ACS to meet Friday

Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society is to meet Friday, Feb. 8, in Pampa.

The meeting is to begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. at Dyer's Bar-B-Que on U.S. Highway 60 West. Dr. Ben R. Richardson, a senior project scientist with Mason &

Hangar at the Pantex Plant, will speak on "Solid-State NMR Studies of the Reactions of Olefins within Zeolite Catalysts." The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by Feb.

5 by calling Bill Laseter at (806) 477-4412 during the day, or (806) 355-3001 in the evening, or by calling Martin Garza at (806) 665-1801, ext. 4137, in Pampa during the day.

SPE schedules meeting Monday

Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) is o meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at the Pampa Country Club. Speaker for the meeting is to be Rainer Juergens, noted West German drilling expert and vice president of drilling systems for Eastman Christensen, Juergens is a 1990-91 SPE Distinguished Lecturer.

Topic for Monday's meeting is to be "Horizontal Drilling and Completions: A Review of Available Technology." This will include specific drilling and completion hardware and practices used.

For more information, contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum

Co. in Borger.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WEST BRAD-FORD Tonkawa) R&R Exploration & Production, #1 Cronister (646.8 ac) 1040' from South & East line. Sec. 646, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southerly from Booker, PD 6650' (Box 14048, Amarillo, TX 79101)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-339 Morris Trust (320 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 339, IT, T&NO, 9 mi southerly from Stratford, PD 7000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) JAW Oil Co., #1-348 Jeanne (40 ac) 1980' from North 467' from West line, Sec. 348, 1-T, T&NO, 10 mi southerly from Stratford, PD 2200' (620 South Taylor, Amarillo, TX

Amended Intentions to Drill HANSFORD (WILDCAT &

NORTH HANSFORD Douglas) Questa Energy Corp., #29-2 Davis-Bryan (640 ac) 1800' from north & 467' from West line, Sec. 29, 4-T, T&NO, 4 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5200' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114) Amended to change Well location & acreage.

Oil Well Completions MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-41M Bivins, Sec. 41, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3631 kb, spud 9-24-90, drlg. compl 10-2-90, tested 1-11-91, pumped 7.6 bbl. of 31.5 grav. oil + 31 bbls. water, GOR 3947, perforated 1982-2130, TD 3201', CIBP

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Mahler 'B', Sec. 111, C, G&M, elev. 2646 rkb, spud 10-30-90, drlg. compl 11-18-90, tested 12-19-90, flowed 10.2 bbl. of 52 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water thru no choke on-24 hour test, csg. pressure 468#, tbg. pressure 267#, GOR 44412, perforated 9853-9940, 11669-11747, TD 12500', PBTD 9940' --

Plug-Back Gas Well Completions

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM-MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #3-976 Schultz, Sec. 976 43, H&TC, elev. 2429 gr, spud 12-27-90, drlg. compl 1-11-91, tested 1-11-91, potential 10000 MCF, rock pressure 2411, pay 7404-7448, TD 7604', PBTD 7509

ROBERTS (LIPS Cleveland) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4-L Barbara Lips '136', Sec. 136, C, G&M, elev. 2729 kb, spud 10-17-90, drlg. compl 12-4-90, tested 12-4-90, potential 2020 MCF, rock pressure

1847, pay 6924-6952, TD 7100'. PBTD' — Dual completion w/#4-U Barbara Lips '136'

Tonkawa) Alpar Resources, Inc., 3-91, potential 2150 MCF, rock pressure 1794, pay 5796-5814, TD Paso Nat. Gas. 7100', PBTD 6880' -CORRECTED

Gas Well Completion Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-257 Bowers, Sec. 257, C, G&MMB&A, elev. 2479 rkb, spud 6-26-90, drlg. compl 8-9-90, tested 1-10-91, potential 30000 MCF, rock pressure 5936, pay 14278-14304, TD 14370', PBTD 14350' — Corrected to show Sec., Blk., & Survey.

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#A-1 Laycock, Sec. 96, 12, H&GN, spud 11-11-51, plugged 12-5-90, TD 2080' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Petroleum ROBERTS (ALPAR-LIPS El Paso Nat. Gas.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #9 #4-U Barbara Lips '136', Sec. 136, PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., Hardy, Sec. 82, 13, T&NO, spud 1-C, G&M, elev. 2729 kb, spud 10- #3 McDowell, Sec. 106, 22, H&GN, 8-82, plugged 11-20-90, TD 8925' 17-90, drlg. compl 1-3-91, tested 1- spud 9-8-53, plugged 12-7-90, TD (oil) — 2330' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Nichols, Sec. 6, 17, H&GN, spud HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS 6-10-54, plugged 2-6-90, TD 1914' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Panoma

HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Clara 'B', Sec. 187, 2, GH&H, spud 12-5-90, plugged 12-22-90, TD 7196' (dry) –

LIPSCOMB BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Mew-COLLINGSWORTH (EAST bourne Oil Co., #1 Eccles Unit, Sec. PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., 149, 10, SPRR, spud 2-14-63,

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 George '51', Sec. 51, 11, W. Ahrenbeck,

> TD 7730' (oil) -OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Ellis, Sec. 1102, 43, H&TC, spud 9-26-85, plugged 12-3-90, TD 8625' (oil)

> spud 1-22-83, plugged 12-29-90,

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I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp, Vice President January 30, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Directors: John Lee Bell

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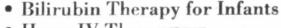
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Party members attack reforms of Gorbachev

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MOSCOW (AP) - Restive Communists sharply attacked President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's leadership during a closed-door session at the latest party meeting, according to speeches and interviews published Saturday.

Gorbachev did not appear to be in immediate danger of losing his position as party leader, but the criticism indicated that orthodox Communists are confident they can roll back many of the reforms of the past six years.

"It is clear now that perestroika has been a setback," the head of the party's Russian branch, Ivan Polozkov, told the gathering of more than 500 leading Communists in the Kremlin on Thursday.

"There can be no talk now about any multiparty system," he said.

The rhetoric against perestroika, Gorbachev's political and economic restructuring, was the harshest since hard-liners formed the Russian Communist Party in June.

Gorbachev already has shifted toward the hard-line position in recent months by cracking down on the independence movements in the Baltic republics, issuing law-andorder decrees and clamping a lid on media criticism.

Those moves prompted Moscow News, the reformist weekly, to declare in a banner front-page headline: "Perestroika Is Over.

The meeting reflected the resurgence of the Communist Party, which had lost some of its power and much of its popular support since Gorbachev became its general secretary in 1985. Last year, he gained the additional post of

"There is no political force today except our party which can handle this serious task and use the chance offered by history" to remake Soviet society, Vladimir Ivashko, deputy chief of the party, said in a speech printed Saturday by

Ivashko urged Communists to fight harder against "destructive ideas and actions."

"Up until now, due rebuff from side was clearly absent,

Polozkov also emphasized the party had "proved unprepared for the political battle" that took place during perestroika.

"So-called democrats managed to supplant the goals of perestroika, to seize the initiative from our party," he said in a speech printed in the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya.

Black marketeers, separatists and "heirs of the overthrown classes" have assembled under the banner of democracy and are proclaiming anticommunism as their ideology, Polozkov warned the party faithful.

'Our pseudo-democrats trample upon the constitution and kindle ethnic conflicts. The anti-Communist movement readily supports international capital. All this is done under the flag of saving perestroika," he said.

Gennady Yanayev, who was named vice president by Gorbachev in December, defended his boss in an interview also published by Sovietskaya Rossiya.

Yanayev said Gorbachev's dual position as party leader and president of the country was "good both for the party and for the state." But he added the party was not dependent on Gorbachev for its continued existence.

"If he is not in this post, then a new leader will come along, but the ideas and goals of the party ... will live," Yanayev said.

Gorbachev also reportedly faced criticism Friday at a meeting of the Federation Council, which consists of the leaders of the 15 republics and 20 smaller autonomous regions. Representatives of the Baltic republics said they were unhappy with Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to hold the country together.

The treaty technically says the republics will decide what powers to give the central government in Moscow. At the same time, however, it provides for the Kremlin to control foreign policy, defense, transportation, communications, energy, monetary policy, scientific research and national policies on health, education and welfare.



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Foreign nations praise de Klerk's plan to end apartheid

By GREG MYRE

Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Some Western pations that imposed economic sanctions on South Africa for its apartheid polito remove the last vestiges of the system of of a multiracial government. racial separation.

The praise from U.S. and European officials suggests that the South African move could help dispel the cloud of scorn that has darkened this country's foreign relations.

In his speech Friday to Parliament, de Klerk proposed ending the last major laws enforcing apartheid and declared that this country is at the "end of an era."

In Brussels, Belgium, the European Commission expressed "deep satisfaction" with the development. "The enforcement of these initiatives will allow the community" to disimposed in 1986, said Frans Andriessen, the external relations commissioner for the organization of Western European nations.

imports of South African gold coins.

In Washington, State Department years. spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the South African plans "dramatic and far-reachthose detained without trial.

Freeing the prisoners would be necessary tary speaker roared, "Order, order!" for the United States to consider removing economic sanctions imposed by Congress in

U.S. sanctions ban new investment in South Africa; the import of South African arms, iron, steel, gold coins and agricultural products; and bar South African Airways' flights into U.S. territory. The sanctions also restrict banking activities.

De Klerk told Parliament that once lawmakers adopt his proposals, "the South months, of the remnants of racially discriminatory legislation."

forced segregation of the black population. Enraged right-wing white conservatives white domination with black domination. stormed out of Parliament to protest de Klerk's landmark speech as thousands of blacks marched around the country or boycies hailed President F.W. de Klerk's pledge cotted work to demand immediate formation

De Klerk said the government would scrap the last three major legal pillars of apartheid.

While clearly signaling de Klerk's intentions to end white domination, the scrapping of apartheid laws will not resolve the country's racial and political conflicts after 300 years of racial division. A new political system must still be devised and blacks and whites learn to live together in peace and

borhoods by race, the Land Acts limit blacks to 13 percent of the country's territory and the cuss softening the economic sanctions Population Registration Act classifies all citizens into race groups. The first two will be scrapped outright and the third phased out. Once apartheid laws are scrapped, de

The Group Areas Act segregates neigh-

The 1986 sanctions ban imports of iron Klerk must still hammer out a new constituand steel, but allow coal. They also ban tion acceptable to both white and black opposition groups. He has said this could take

De Klerk's speech triggered a walkout the impact in other areas. among outraged lawmakers of the protrooped out of the chamber as the parliamen-

ordered from the chamber after yelling that the president was a "traitor to the nation" and the "hangman of the Afrikaner."

De Klerk appeared unperturbed and continued his speech after quipping that demonstrations were part of democracy. State television said it was the first time a party had walked out in protest during the opening of

"All the people of our land shall partici-African statute book will be devoid, within pate at all levels of government on the basis of universal adult franchise," de Klerk said.

De Klerk spoke in general terms of black-His strong majority in Parliament virtually white power sharing, but his speech did not constitution and an interim government to ensures the approval of his proposals to provide any fresh details on his plans. Though oversee the transition. De Klerk's government hibiting athletic contacts.

has said that simple majority rule will replace power to guarantee stability.

His address offered few new ideas on problems threatening to derail his reforms, claimed 3,000 lives last year, the worst year

"The repeal of these last remaining discriminatory laws will bring us to the end of an era, an era in which it was sought to deal with the reality of a diversity of peoples ... by means of discriminatory coercion," De Klerk

"All the people of our land shall participate at all levels of government on the basis of universal adult franchise," he said.

As de Klerk spoke, at least 10,000 protesters calling for the end of the whiteminority government marched peacefully through Cape Town as part of nationwide protests by black opposition groups. About 000 protesters marched peacefully in Pretoria.

Tens of thousands of black workers took part in a "stayaway" from work to back calls for multiracial elections for a constituent assembly to write a new constitution. Authorities said up to 95 percent of black workers tralia, the European Community and U.N. stayed away in some cities, but there was lit-

Protest leaders said they wanted immediing," although she also noted South Africa apartheid Conservative Party, the official, ate elections for a constitutent assembly to has yet to release all political prisoners or opposition party. All 39 Conservatives draw up a new constitution and clear the way and Coloreds or mixed race people have sepa-Some Conservative lawmakers were rate chambers in parliament, but blacks have no political representation.

ANC leader Walter Sisulu, who headed the march, said de Klerk's reforms fell far short of what most South Africans want. "We don't have the vote. This is what our people want today," he said.

marched at the front of the peaceful, chanting of Foreign Ministers on South Africa to considcolumn in Cape Town as heavily armed police stood watch.

The African National Congress and other black opposition groups have called for an elected constituent assembly to draft a new

remove the last major apartheid laws creating he called for "universal adult franchise," he has rejected the calls, saying it must remain in

ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela Saturday praised de Klerk for heralding the end of apartheid. But he criticized de Klerk such as the black factional fighting that for failing to mention political prisoners and trials, exiles and security laws.

"These omissions suggest a reluctance onthe government's part to relinquish the inordinate powers it wields in terms of these laws,' Mandela said. "This underscores the urgency of the installation of an interim government reflective of all political forces in our country.

"The regime refuses to concede to a constituent assembly and opts for its own program," Clarence Makwetu, leader of the militant Pan Africanist Congress, said in a statement released overnight. "It is determined to be in full charge of the process of change, thus excluding the democractic participation

Australia Saturday urged Commonwealth nations to end sanctions on South Africa as world leaders praised plans to abolish apartheid, but black opponents said the white minority wants to keep power.

The United States, Canada, Britain, Auschief Javier Perez de Cuellar all praised the white-minority government's promise to end the system of racial separation.

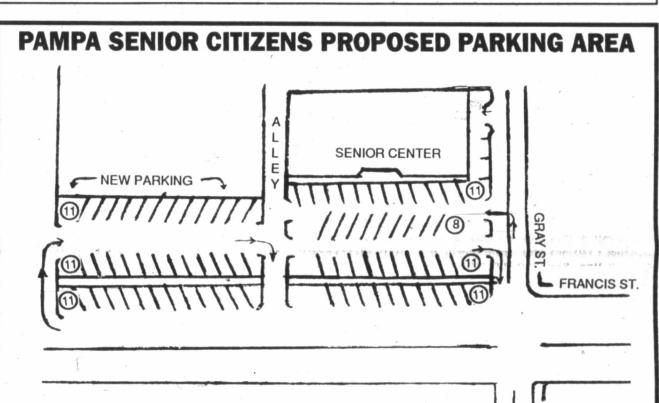
Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said Saturday that his country will call for a for a multiracial government. Whites, Asians phased lifting of economic and other sanctions imposed by the Commonwealth.

"The time has now come for the international community to review systematically the measures it has in place on South Africa ... so now we intend to be among the first giving practical encouragement to President de

Klerk's reform process," Hawke said. The Australian government called for a spe-Sisulu and other anti-apartheid activists cial meeting of the Commonwealth Committee er the group's reaction to the developments. That meeting is likely to be held Feb. 15-16 in London, Australian officials said.

Commonwealth sanctions include a ban on export of many types of manufactured goods, banking restrictions, and rules pro-





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Sports



Pampa's Paul Brown (5) tries to keep Randall's Shane Anderson from driving to the basket.

Pampa rips Randall, closes in on playoffs

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters continued their cakewalk through District 1-4A, defeating Randall, 89-69, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters upped their perfect district record to 7-0 and can clinch a playoff spot with a win at Borger Tuesday night.

Normally a fast break club, Randall came out with a stall in the first half, but it proved to be ineffective against the Harvesters' pressure defense.

"Their stall was actually a good thing for us because it forced us to play good defense. We still scored 52 points in the first half and I'd take that when a team wasn't holding the ball on us," said PHS head coach Robert Hale.

Pampa, 26-3 overall and ranked seventh in the state in Class 4A, forced Randall into 22 first-half turnovers with its unyielding press. At the end of the first quarter it was 17-8, by halftime the margin was 31 (52-21).

"It's kind of funny, but when Randall started going to the basket in the second half we got a little ragged. But when you get up by 31 points at halftime, it's hard to keep up that defensive intensity," Hale

Pampa post player Jeff Young led the Harvesters in scoring with 21 points and the 6-2 junior was Harvesters' 89-69 decision over also a perfect 11 of 11 from the free throw line before fouling out mid-Young downed 5 of 10 tries from coach. the floor and also led Pampa on the boards with 8 rebounds.

Young wasn't the only Harvester who enjoyed an outstanding night at the charity stripe. As a team, the Harvesters hit 89.6 percent (28-32) from the foul line.

"That's a great job of shooting free throws," Hale said. "That's an awfully good percentage for the whole team.

Pampa's accurate foul shooting more than made up for a flat night from the floor in which the Harvesters managed only 33.3% (26-

The Raiders, who put up only 8 shots from the floor the first half, hit over half their attempts, 18-35 for 51.4%

Much of the game was spent on the foul line as Randall shot 48 free throws, hitting 32 for 66.6%.

Closing in on 300 Pampa High head basketball coach Robert Hale is closing in on his 300th career victory after the

Randall Friday night. Hale has a 298-272 record overway through the fourth quarter. all in nine years as a head basketball

> "I feel very fortunate. You don't do those kind of things all by yourself," Hale said. "You have to have good players, good assistants, a good school, and a certain amount of luck has to go your way.'

> Hall picked up his 100th win at Pampa in the Harvesters' 108-56 win over Hereford Tuesday night.

> "Pampa is as good a place to coach as there is anywhere. It's real gratifying to see the program where it's at now compared to what it was when I first came here. We won only nine games my first year here and four of those wins were by one point," Hale said.

> Before coming to Pampa, Hale coached at Fort Worth Everman where he won 90 games in four

Hale's overall record at Pampa is 101-52.

All the Harvesters got into the scoring attack with Jayson Williams (18), Cederick Wilbon (14) and David Johnson (12) backing up Young in the double-figure column.

"It's great to be able to play everybody and have them play a lot. We had four players in double figures and all 10 of our guys scored,"

Four players scored in double figures for Pampa's junior varsity,

which defeated Randall JVs, 96-72. Sean Hardman had 19 points for Pampa JVs, followed by Sammy Laury with 17, Chad Augustine 14 and Craig Kirchoff 11.

The Pampa Shockers, 7-0 in district and 23-3 overall, have a 17-

game winning streak going. The Pampa-Borger tilt gets underway at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Bulldog gymnasium.

P – Jeff Young 21, Jayson Williams 18, Cederick Wilbon 14, David Johnson 12, Dwight Nickelberry 6, Quincy Williams 4, Brent Skaggs 4, Randy Nichols 4, Daniel Trejo 4, Paul Brown 2; R - Shane Anderson 21, Jerry Swopes 12, Bill Rexroad 7, Mark Franklin 7, Chris Trevino 6, Jim Bob Jennings 5, Roger Mauney 4, Jason Caldwell 3, Doug Richardson 2, Roy Beene 2; Three-point goals - Pampa: Johnson 2, Nickelberry 2, Wilbon 1; Randall: Swopes 1; Records: Pampa (26-3, 7-0), Ran-

Cold weather drives Texas golfing fanatics to lush greens of Florida

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer golfers' souls, not to mention rusts away their back-

means a golfer who wants to stay sane needs an occasional diversion to warmer climes.

visit to lush green tee boxes in Florida. Texans were everywhere breaking out irons that still had last year's grass stains.

The greens were perfect at "Isleworth," an Arnold Palmer course near Orlando. Turned out the chandise Show. greenskeeper had learned his trade at Augusta National Golf Club, which explained why the surfaces were a massive hall at the Orlando Civic Center and every-

putting off the hood of a car, but close.

What made the day memorable was being joined by DALLAS (AP) — This is the time of year that tries Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz on the back nine. After discovering he was playing with some sports writers from Texas, Holtz said something in jest about it. Winters in Texas seem to be getting nastier, which the referee from Texas who made the clipping call in the Orange Bowl.

(Notre Dame lost to Colorado when a touchdown Such was the call that recently was answered by a punt return by Raghib Ismail was called back. The officials in the game where from the Southwest Confer-

However, playing golf with Holtz wasn't the most interesting part of the trip. Attending the PGA Mer-

There were an eye-boggling 600 exhibitors in the

Masters-like 10.5 on the stimpmeter. It wasn't like thing was on sale from exploding golf balls to \$1,600- shaw and other pros were on hand pushing the compaa-set Daiwa irons.

The golf industry, we were told, is a \$20 billion a year industry, and after passing by some of the 2,350 booths covering some 235,000 square feet we believed

Around every corner was a novelty or a set of clubs that gave you golfing goosebumps.

One exhibitor had a golf cart you could either ride, or let it follow behind you. The cost: \$2,000.

Another person had a plastic tee he swore would give you another 10 to 15 yards.

There were extra-length clubs, acrylic putters, new dimple patterns for golf balls, high-tech sunglasses, and other goodies at the 38th edition of the PGA Merchan-

Tom Kite, Nancy Lopez, Byron Nelson, Ben Cren-

ny that signs their endorsement checks.

It was a golfer's heaven. "It's hard to believe this show unless you've seen it," Nelson said. "There's so many things it's hard to know what to put in your pro shop.

There was an electronic "swing doctor" that showed everything you were doing right or wrong.

There were shoes, hats, balls, tees, drivers, prizes for tournaments and even concrete yardage markers for your country club.

The PGA professionals were everywhere signing up for the latest in shirts and shorts and clubs.

One clever idea came from a man who sold tees with trivia questions on them. Such as: "Before 1920, what did golfers use for tees? Answer: A pinch of wet sand."

Randall holds off Lady Harvesters to clinch league title



Pampa junior Amber Seaton collects a rebound Fri-

By L.D. STRATE

Fifth-ranked Randall gained a narrow 60-57 win over a fired-up Pampa Lady Harvesters' squad to clinch the District 1-4A championship Friday night at McNeely

The first half started out like a repeat of Randall's 80-55 win in an earlier meeting as the Raiderettes jumped out to a 32-14 advantage at intermission

However, the Lady Harvesters after shooting only 30.4% the first half - starting finding the range in the second half and closed the gap to five (43-38) after three quarters.

The Lady Harvesters also cut down their turnovers after committing 21 miscues the first half. Pampa kept the momentum

going its way early in the fourth quarter as Sheila Reed hit a basket and Kristen Becker nailed a 3-pointer to knot the score at 43-all. The Lady Harvesters captured

the lead for the first time when Nikki Ryan connected on a jumper in the lane, making it 47-46, with 5:02 to go. The score was tied twice before

Randall went on top to stay on Ginger Chambers' goal underneath with 3:31 remaining.

Ryan's follow shot pulled Pampa within two (59-57) with two ticks left on the clock. The Lady Harvesters never got another shot off as Randall's Corey Norman canned one of two foul shots as time ran out.

"Pampa came back real good on us," said Randall coach Jim Wilcox-"I sure don't like those kind of games."

from the line the first half.

The Raiderettes made good on 17

of 26 free throw attempts. "Free throws is something I've talked about over and over. You have to hit those free throws to win the close games, but I was real pleased with the way our girls came back the second half," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "Randall got lax the

second half and we got that old

momentum going for us. If the shots

that were falling for us the third quarter would have fell for us the fourth quarter, we would have beat them." Randall is now 9-0 in district and 25-4 overall. Pampa, 7-2 in district and 17-10 overall, can wrap up a playoff

spot with a win at Borger Tuesday Ryan, who scored 14 second-half points, led all scorers with 20 points. Amber Seaton, Pampa's 6-1 pivot, finished with 18 points. Both Seaton and the 5-10 Ryan were strong on the

boards 17 and 13 rebounds respective-Guard Corey Norman topped Ran dall in scoring with 19 points, including three 3-point goals. Angle Littlejohn and Amanda Sandlin added 10

In the junior varsity district, Pampa

clinched first place with a 60-56 win over Randall Friday night. Alana Ryan led Pampa's scoring

attack with 26 points. The Pampa JV girls are now 8-0 on

Kristen Bentley was the top scorer for Randall JVs with 18 points.

Pampa 10 14 38 57 R - Corey Norman 19, Angele Littlejohn 10, Amanda Sandlin 10, Gina Chambers 9, Sandy Parker 8, Monique McCarter 2, Erica Sandy Parker 8, Monique McCarter 1, Erica The Lady Harvesters could have more than made up the difference from the foul line, but they hit only 3 of 12 attempts. Pampa went 0 of 6

Bill, Giants dominate Pro Bowl game roster

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and a host of other Buffalo Bills get another shot at some New York Giants Sunday.

The AFC's Kelly and Thomas are among 10 Buffalo players, most of any team, set to play in the Pro Bowl. The Giants are represented by an NFC-high seven players, including Lawrence Taylor, who'll be appearing in a record 10th Pro Bowl.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. EST at Aloha Stadium.

The Bills, 20-19 losers to the Giants in the Super Bowl last Sunday, will try to finally close the books on the 1990 season with a victory over the NFC in the NFL's annual all-star game.

Kelly, relegated to the sidelines for much of the Super Bowl by the Giants' time-consumming offense, is scheduled to share playing time at quarterback for the AFC with starter Warren Moon of Houston.

missed the final two games of the ference playoff loss to the Giants.

regular season after hurting the knee in a game against the Giants on Dec. 15.

"I'll play if I'm able," said Kelly, who led the league in passing efficiency this season with a rating of 101.2.

In addition to Kelly and Thomas, who rushed for 135 yards and caught passes for 55 more yards in the Super Bowl, the Bills' Pro Bowl contingent includes wide receiver Andre Reed, offensive tackle Will Wolford, center Kent Hull, defensive tackle Bruce Smith, linebackers Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley, plus special teams player Steve Tasker.

Linebackers Taylor and Pepper Johnson, nose tackle Erik Howard, center Bart Oates, offensive tackle William Roberts, punter Sean Landeta, and special teams player Reyna Thompson are the Giants in the Pro Bowl.

The NFC quarterbacks are Randall Cunningham of the Eagles and However, Kelly said he might not Jim Everett of the Rams. Everett is be able to play much because he filling in for Joe Montana of the took a couple of hits on his ailing 49ers, who can't play because of a left knee in the Super Bowl. He had hand injury he suffered in the con-

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Azinger takes lead in National Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Experience is starting to pay off for Paul Azinger.

day night against Randall.

of like Augusta," Azinger said this season in the three-course rota-Friday. "You have to play here a lot tion. before you know how much the ocean affects the putts.

pat, but at least now I'm not guessing so much," he said.

Azinger, playing in his "sixth or eighth" Pebble Beach National Prolifted him into a 2-stroke, second- an ace on the 15th hole. round lead.

event in 134, 10 under par.

"I think I'd only broken 70 once before on these courses," said Azinger, who now faces the puzzle

of Poppy Hills in his third round. "It's tricky," Azinger said of the controversial, much-maligned public "These courses out here are kind course that replaced Cypress Point

"You've got to play target golf there. You have to know where not "I'm not saying I've got it down to hit it. I can see guys who play there a lot would like it," said Azinger, who has played it, in practice, only once.

Rocco Mediate certainly figured Am, finally figured out the ocean out where to hit it. He stroked a 5pull and shot a 5-under-par 67 that iron 199 yards and into the cup for

It was the highlight of a 67 that He also had a 67 in Thursday's lifted him into a tie for second at opening round at Spyglass Hill and 136. He shared the spot with Jay completed 36 holes of this unique Delsing, whose 68 also came at Poppy Hills.

> Larry Mize and Davis Love III were next at 137.

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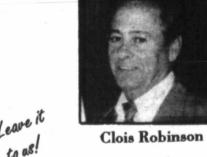
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'Horns, Aggies battle for recruits | Gulf war complicates life

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

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The Texas Longhorns and Texas Aggies are battling for recruiting supremacy in the final days before Wednesday's national signing day for schoolboy football players.

Wednesday is the first day athletes can sign scholarship agreements with colleges, but the Longhorns jumped out to a fast start following their Southwest Conference championship and Cotton Bowl appearance and scored heavily with commitments from offensive and defensive linemen.

Heading the Longhorns' beefy list are offensive linemen Blake Brockermeyer, 6-6, 270, of Fort Worth Arlington Heights and Joe Phillips, 6-6, 240, of Midland.

Eleven of the Longhorns' first 14 commitments were linemen.

Brockermeyer was a first team selection on The Associated Press Sports Editors Class 5A All-State team. He narrowed his choices to the University of Washington and Texas before picking the Longhorns.

"They told me I have a 50-50 shot at playing next year," Brockermeyer said. "They told me to come down ready to play next season."

Dominic Bustamante, 6-6, 257, of Corpus Christi Calallen, a first team AP Class 4A all-stater, also selected the Longhorns. He had 75 tackles and three quarterback sacks last sea-

Texas spiced its running back stable with McKinney's James Thornton, who gained 2,008 yards last Football

season and was named the Class 4A offensive player of the year by the

The Aggies, who lost Darren Lewis to graduation and fullback Robert Wilson to the NFL draft, moved to replace those losses by getting a commitment from Aldine MacArthur's Wilbert Biggens, who gained 1,878 yards and scored 29 touchdowns last season.

A&M Consolidated's Tommy Preston, the state's top quarterback prospect, also committed to the Aggies. He led Consolidated to back-to-back 14-1 seasons while passing for 4,429 yards, including ,636 yards and 17 touchdowns last

He will be joined at A&M by teammate Cliff Groce.

Baylor parlayed its 6-4-1 season into a good recruiting year for Coach Grant Teaff, attracting linebackers Sheldon Lewis of Gainesville, Chris Dull of Northbrook and Donnie Laurence of Kerrville Tivy.

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith is having another outstanding recruiting season that was helped by the addition of quarterback Bert Emmanuel, formerly of Jersey Village, who transferred from UCLA. Many of the state's top players

remained uncommitted. -Groveton's Rodney Thomas, the state's top running back prospect, gained 2,070 yards last season, giving him a career total of year.

8,439 yards, second only to the 11,232 yards by Sugarland's Kenneth Hall in 1950-53.

Thomas set Class 2A records with 47 touchdowns in a season and 702 career points.

In four seasons with Thomas in the lineup, the Indians compiled a 56-2-2 record.

In his final game, Thomas rushed 220 yards leading Groveton to a 25-19 victory over DeLeon for the Indians' second straight 2A title and their 32nd consecutive victory. His career best game was 421 yards against Centerville, fifth best alltime for Class 2A.

-Waco's Louis Fite, who rushed for 2,532 yards last season including three consecutive 200-yard games, was interested in Baylor, Colorado and Oklahoma State. His season high was 288 yards in the playoffs against Austin LBJ.

sidered the state's No. 2 running back prospect. -Sugar Land Willowridge's

Fite, an AP first team pick, is con-

Mike Miller is the top wide receiver candidate in the state. Miller received queries from more

than 70 Division I-A schools. At Willowridge, Miller played wide receiver, wingback, flanker and ran from both running back positions. He also returned kickoffs and punts. He produced 39 touchdowns in his final two seasons.

Miller ran on Willowridge's 400 meter relay team that had the nation's fastest time at 40.4 last

There were a few shouts of USA, USA, USA" when Alkhazali went to the free throw line, but Kingwood fans said they were just

ointed.

ing worlds.

complicated his life.

By SUSAN FAHLGREN

Associated Press Writer

HUMBLE, Texas (AP) — Two

weeks ago, Matt Alkhazali was an

started on the basketball team.

Now the Iraqi-born youth finds

himself caught between two war-

Although Alkhazali has lived in

he United States since he was 9

years old, the Persian Gulf War has

Normally, high school basketball

games get very little media cover-

age. But on Friday night, three

Houston TV crews and several

local reporters showed up to watch

Alkhazali's Humble High team

ensational, they went away disap-

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olay arch-rival Kingwood.

ordinary high school student who

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of Texas high school cager

"I have nothing against Arabic it. people. We just say things to peojeering one of our black players or to Alkhazali's heritage. too. But that's just the home-court advantage.

Another Kingwood student, Scott Porter, said Alkhazali was fair game for heckling.

a little bit more, but his relatives not find the culprit. are the ones we're at war with, so it's only natural," Porter said.

week and he's kept most of his war. concerns about the war to himself. Most of his family now lives here, but some relatives remain in Bagh-

"It's been rough on my family," Alkhazali said. "My mom's brother is still there but most of my fam- age. ily is here.'

about his family. He said his father he's Italian," Cooper said. came here because of his work. self an American and has war concerns like any student.

"Basketball is about the only If they were expecting something thing I've got going for me, and per day so I don't have a lot of time

to think about anything else. worry about it. I think they should on civilians.'

have a cease fire and just talk about

Kingwood players wore yellow ple to make the other person mess ribbons on their jerseys to show up," said Kingwood senior Tate support for the U.S. troops, but Zyroll. "The Humble players were there was little reference to the war

High school hijinks was more the order of the evening. Someone from the Humble bleachers threw a firecracker onto the court in the second quarter. Security officers "Everyone's taking it out on him charged into the stands but could

At the end of the game, as players exchanged handshakes, a scuf Alkhazali's nationality didn't fle broke out. But Alkhazali said it become generally known until this had nothing to do with him or the

> "It's always like this when we play Kingwood," he said. "It's nothing about what's happening between Iraq and the U.S.' Humble coach Larry Cooper was

irritated at the intense media cover-"Most of the people don't even

Alkhazali was hesitant to talk know he's from Iraq; most think

Although his team lost 65-60, Alkhazali says he considers him- Alkhazali played well. Students surrounded him after the game, patted him on the back and offered encouragement.

"We are good friends; we just school," he said. "I play four hours don't talk about that (war)," said Humble student John Sayer. "There's a lot of hatred for Iraq, "When I watch it on the news, I but we shouldn't be taking it out

San Antonio lands U.S. Olympic Festival

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

DALLAS (AP) — San Antonio, St. Louis and Denver landed U.S. Olympic Festivals Friday, but South Florida and Maryland came out the big losers.

President Robert Helmick announced that the U.S. Olympic Committee had given San Antonio the rights to the Festival in 1993, followed by St. Louis in 1994 and Denver in 1995.

A \$250,000 guarantee is required of each city. in Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Olympic Games, this event in the city.'

"We had some excellent bids and our decision was

'Pokes Lockhart

on unprotected

free agency list

DALLAS (AP) - Linebacker

Eugene Lockhart, the Dallas Cow-

boys' leader in total tackles, was left

unprotected Friday under the NFL's

and they don't want me to leave,'

ing with team owner Jerry Jones.

Lockhart said Thursday after meet-

Lockhart was among the most

notable of the 17 Cowboys on the

unprotected list released by the

team. The Cowboys' starting middle

linebacker did not immediately

return a telephone call Friday from

But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

reported the sting for Lockhart may

be soothed by what team sources

say will be an offer of a new three-

Others on the Cowboys' Plan B

list include guard Crawford Ker,

quarterbacks Babe Laufenberg and

Cliff Stoudt, fullback Robert Perry-

year contract.

Ankrom.

The Associated Press for reaction.

"They don't want to trade me,

Plan B free agent program.

cities," Helmick said. "Of course, that piker Atlanta dropped out after it got another bid," Helmick joked, referring to Atlanta's

selection as the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

committee, said "our objective was to select the three best cities and I believe we did that.'

South Florida and Maryland were two finalists that didn't get picked by the USOC, which started out with an original list of 11 cities.

Asked if he thought San Antonio's proposed Alamodome would be ready in time for the 1993 Festival, Porter said he believed it would.

"We've been assured by their mayor (Lila Cockrell) of San Antonio that the Alamodome should be finished as of March, 1993," Porter said. "We have selected some alternate facilities if it isn't complete.'

Asked what was the key to San Antonio's bid, Porter The Festival, which is held on non-Olympic years, is said, "It will be THE — caps and underline the — only

Porter said San Antonio's determination after a failed 1989 bid also played a big part in the city's selection. made after 18 months reviewing the proposals from 11 San Antonio lost out to Oklahoma City that year.

"They took a disappointing loss and came back," Porter said.

He said St. Louis had "a very good balance of private and public support. The vision of the city and the ongo-Don Porter, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Festival ing support of the Olympic movement also helped. There are very good facilities close together in St.

Lady Harvesters' individual statistics

Individual statistics for the Pampa Lady Harvesters' basketball team through 24 games



man, offensive lineman Jeff Zimmerman and defensive back Scott Lockhart is one of as many as 16 Cowboys who are either at the end

Protection

of their contracts or, as in the linebacker's case, approaching their option years. The Cowboys are not obligated to negotiate with option-year players. The team could just add 10 percent

to the previous year's contract, but they apparently will try to pacify

Sources told the Star-Telegram that Lockhart made \$360,000 in base salary last year — not counting his \$40,000 bonus.



are listed below:

Total Points Nikki Ryan, 507; Amber Seaton, 296; Kristen Becker, 237; Sheila Reed, 124; Bridgett Mathis, 118; Christa West, 106; Lisa Jeffery, 32; Christie Jones, 31



Kristen Becker leads Pampa

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Scoring Average
Nikki Ryan, 22.2 ppg; Amber Seaton, 12.3
ppg; Kristen Becker, 9.9 ppg; Bridgett Mathis, 6.9 ppg; Sheila Reed, 5.2 ppg; Christa West, 4.4 ppg; Christie Jones, 1.3 ppg; Lisa Jeffery,

Christa West, 76.0% (25-33); Nikki Ryan 74.0% (93-126); Kristen Becker, 74.0% (17-Lisa Jeffery, 33.0% (8-24).

Nikki Ryan, 226; Amber Seaton, 201; Sheila Reed, 79; Kristen Becker, 71; Bridgett Mathis, 58; Christa West, 49; Lisa Jeffery, 27; Christie Jones, 22.

Three-point Percentage

Assists Christa West, 125; Sheila Reed, 63; Kris-

ten Becker, 59; Nikki Ryan, 33; Lisa Jeffery, 30; Bridgett Mathis, 27; Christie Jones, 15; Amber Seaton, 13. Nikki Ryan, 72; Christa West, 69; Amber

Amber Seaton, 54; Nikki Ryan, 19; Christa West, 4; Kristen Becker, 4; Bridgett Mathis, 4;

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Field Goal Percentage Nikki Ryan, 53.0% (204-385); Bridgett Mathis 52.0% (48-92); Amber Seaton, 43.0% (115-269); Christie Jones, 34.0% (10-29); Krisen Becker, 34.0% (25-74); Lisa Jeffery, 30.0% (12-40); Christa West (28.0%) 36-127); Sheila Reed, 28.0% (36-130). Free Throw Percentage

23); Sheila Reed, 65.0% (17-26); Amber Seaton, 61:0% (66-108); Christie Jones, 55.0% (11-20); Bridgett Mathis, 52.0% (22-42); **Total Rebounds**

Rebounding Average
Nikki Ryan, 9.4 rpg; Amber Seaton, 8.4
rpg; Bridgett Mathis, 3.4 rpg; Sheila Reed, 3.3
rpg; Kristen Becker, 3.0 rpg; Christa West, 2.0
rpg; Lisa Jeffery, 1.1 rpg; Christie Jones, 0.9

Kristen Becker, 43.0% (57-132); Sheila Reed, 38.0% (9-24); Christa West, 38.0% (3-8); Nikki Ryan, 25.0% (1-4); Lisa Jeffery,

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Rural West Texas town ready to show off support to reopen hospital

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AMHERST (AP) - The 900 folks living in this West Texas farming community vow that the next time a prospective doctor comes to town, it will be one heckuva house call.

The chili will be extra spicy, the chicken mesquite-grilled to perfection and the steaks lavished in hickory barbecue sauce.

Bands will twang at a town square hoedown. The schools and churches lining Amherst's weathered brick streets will be shown off.

It may be a little extreme, even for West Texas hospitality, but folks say such a reception would show only a fragment of their desire to find a doctor to reopen the town's once-flourishing hospital.

"If we could get someone to come out and visit, there is unbelievable support here," said Carol Hill, the interim administrator of Amherst's closed South Plains Hospital. "You give us a couple days notice and you wouldn't believe the response.

Amherst is not alone. Several rural towns across the state, including Sweeny, Colorado City, Seminole and Booker are in search of a doctor. But the odds are against them, officials say.

Texas has led the nation in hospital closures for the past five years. And the Texas Hospital Association estimates that the 193 rural hospitals in the Lone Star State will lose nearly \$20 million in Medicare

services in 1991. "Because so many of the patients in rural areas are on Medicare, there isn't a whole lot of incentive to practice in small towns," said Marvin Cole, director of the rural hospital branch of the

THA. The sign greeting visitors to Amherst reads: "The Pick of the Plains and Home of the South Plains Hospital."

For nearly 50 years, the hospital was the town's second largest employer behind the school, a source of pride for residents and the only haven for medical care in miles of treeless farmland.

But in July 1989, the fifth of five doctors resigned from the hospital. forcing the recently rebuilt facility

The old South Plains Hospital was replaced for about \$3 million in 1982 with a brightly stuccoed, 35bed medical center containing the amenities of many urban facilities.

The structure stands out among the barns and grain silos in the area.

But today state-of-the-art delivery, emergency, X-ray and recovery rooms filled with shiny, new equipment are frigid because the heat has been turned off.

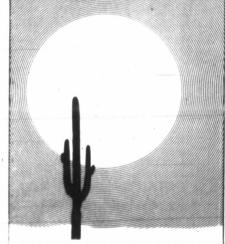
A hardly used cardiogram sits unplugged inside an operating room.

Eight bassinets lie empty in a darkened nursery.

And hundreds of medical records for patients who used to drive more than 50 miles to see doctors in Amherst now collect dust.

"I never dreamed it would close," said city secretary Gayla Cowan, who was born the year the hospital opened in 1940. "I guess

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South Plains, which has continoutstanding overhead, is searching for a doctor, physician's assistant or pital's X-ray lab and clinic.

required to open the entire hospital. payments, rising insurance costs and sometimes days in a row "on call" have made family practitioners

reluctant to practice in rural areas. are up against and have raised near-pays rural hospitals up to 40 percent get them back open again. The staff affairs at Texas Tech University's dents, Cole said.

They hope against a long wait care patients. for their hospital's rescue.

ued to operate a pharmacy to pay Clyde Brownlow, the pharmacist at than an urban hospital South Plains for the past 22 years.

nurse practitioner to reopen the hos- change it's going to be hard for and a crusader for rural health in aimed to increase the number of tion). someone to justify the move out Two or three doctors would be here," he said. "But not a day goes by when someone in town doesn't year. But shortcomings in Medicare ask me if we have found a doctor. The interest and support is over- about how little money it would provides several incentives to lure by rural hospitals. whelming.'

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"It gives me great pain to think The Prospective Payment Sys- had an equal urban-rural ratio,"

go elsewhere."

But I remind them that it's not their job to close them either," he said.

direction, officials say.

The Texas Tech Medical School have taken to keep them open if we young physicians to locate in West tem (PPS), which was implemented Russell said. "But once the hospitals said Dr. Jim Chappell, associate fers a "health manpower shortage," Residents here know what they by the federal government in 1983, close it's almost insurmountable to dean of admissions and student a ratio of one doctor to 3,500 resi-

"All other things being equal, "I have said it's not bureaucra- we will give preference to a West cy's iob to keep the hospitals open. Texan to medical school," Chappell said. "If we get somebody who was raised in Pampa, they are more like-Programs at area universities ly to go back there (after gradua-

> Cole says a government program helps pick up the tab for emergency services, is just now being grasped

In order to qualify for the aid, a Texas, including breaks on tuition, hospital has to be in an area that suf-

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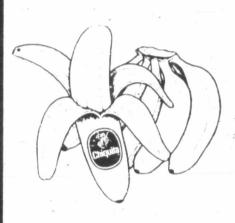
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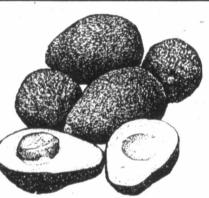
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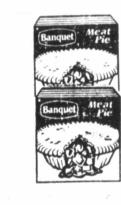
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Tyler Dubose practices the hula in his classroom after he puts on his "grass" skirt.

In November of 1954, St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School opened with ten first graders. Today it serves 107 students, from pre-kindergarten for three year olds, through kindergarten for five and six year olds. It continues a tradition of training the whole child: physically, emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually.

January 21 through 25 was designated "Hawaii Week" and the young students studied about the state of Hawaii. Gail Headley, administrator of the school, explained that the study of Hawaii was originally intended to ease the post-holiday let down and brighten the dreary days of winter as well as teach the children about a different culture and climate. The tropical motif was incorporated into the math, language, science, art and music activities for the entire week.

The children began on Monday by making volcanos, prepararing paper flower leis, and painting shells. As the week continued, volcanos were studied by video and imaginary airplane flights were taken to the islands. In preparation for the grand finale, a luau on Friday, the students made placemats, "grass" skirts, and learned to hula.

On Friday, in an atmosphere that would have pleased Don Ho, children enjoyed a luau meal, then danced and sang for more than 50 parents. The young chefs prepared food brought from home and enjoyed fresh pineapple and coconut, ham rolls, Hawaiian weiners, macadamia nuts, Hawaiian bread, and mandarin oranges.



Teacher's assistant, Marti Houseman, helps Megan David get fitted with her "grass" skirt.



Teacher Susan Dunigan's class enjoys luau food. The class made placemats of "banana leaves" and palm trees using plastic cigar holders.



These kindergarteners watch a simulated volcanic eruption.



Seth Foster enjoys a banana at luau time.

Lifestyles

Photographs by Jean Streetman-Ward





McBride Cotten

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McBriffe, Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara Kathleen, to Paul Curtis Cotten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cotten, of Hereford. The wedding will be an event of March 16 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church.

Miss McBride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate. She is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in elementary education and a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and TSEA. Miss McBride is employed by Sam's Wholesale Club.

Mr. Cotten is a graduate from Hereford High School and West Texas State University, with a degree in secondary education. He is employed by Hereford Independent School District.

Homemakers' News

baked products and, when possi-

enhance flavors of baked goods

made with less fat and cholesterol-

skim or lowfat milk in puddings,

yogurt, blender-whipped lowfat

cottage cheese, or buttermilk in

recipes that call for sour cream or

(8) Choose lean cuts of meat.

(9) Trim fat from meat before

(10) Roast, bake, broil, or sim-

(11) Remove skin from poultry

(12) Cook meat or poultry on a

(13) Chill meat or poultry broth

(14) Limit egg yolks to one per

(15) Try substituting egg

For more information on diet,

rack so the fat will drain off. Use a

nonstick pan for cooking so added

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eggs. Use additional egg whites

whites in recipes calling for whole

eggs. For example, use two egg

whites in place of each whole egg

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in muffins, cookies, and pudding.

(5) Try whole-grain flours to

(6) Replace while milk with

(7) Substitute plain lowfat

ble, use oil instead of shortening.

Donna Brauchi

containing ingredients.

mayonnaise.

and/or after cooking.

before cooking.

mer meat, poultry, or fish.

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for larger servings.

soups, and baked products.

February is Heart Month

February is traditionally heart month. The major cause of serious illness and death in adult Americans is cardiovascular disease. An estimated 50% of the U.S. adult population has blood cholesterol measurements above 200 mg/dl. Using that estimate, over 9,000 Gray County residents would have blood levels above that figure.

For the U.S. population as a. whole, it is sensible to reduce daily intake of total fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol. High blood cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease. Eating a diet high in fat - especially saturated tat and cholesterol is linked to elevated blood cholesterol levels in some people.

Most nutrition authorities recommend that the U.S. population as a whole reduce a daily consumption of fat. On the average, Americans eat about 40 percent of their total calories as fat. Many authorities have suggested it is best to limit fat to no more than 30 to 305 percent of total calories. Some authorities suggest limiting saturated fat to about a third of total fat.

Fat is the most concentrated source of food energy or calories. Each gram of fat supplies about 9 calories compared with about 4 calories per gram of protein or carbohydrate and 7 calories per gram of alcohol. In addition to providing energy, fat acids is the absorption of the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. Some fats provide linoleic acid, and essential fatty acid which is needed by everyone in small

Butter, margarine, shortening, and oil are obvious sources of fat. Well-marbled meats, poultry skin, whole milk, ice cream, cheese, nuts, seeds, salad dressings, and some baked products also provide a lot of fat.

amounts.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in the body cells of humans and animals. Cholesterol is present in all animal tissues meat, poultry, and fish - in milk and milk products, and in egg yolks. Both the lean fat of meat and the meat and skin of poultry contain cholesterol.

Cholesterol is not found in foods of plant origin such as fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts, seeds, and

dry beans and peas. "Avoid too much fat and cholesterol" doesn't mean "never eat cheese" because it contains cholesterol or "never eat eggs yolks" because they contain cholesterol. It's the total amount of fats, saturated fat, and cholesterol in your diet that matters. Moderation is the key.

Here are 15 tips to help you avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol:

(1) Steam, boil or bake vegetables; or for a change, stir-fry in a small amount of vegetable oil.

(2) Season vegetables with herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter, or margarine.

(3) Try lemon juice on salads or use limited amounts of oil-

based salad dressing. (4) To reduce saturated fat, use margarine instead of butter in



Bradsher-Pearce

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Bradsher announce the engagement of their daughter, Retha Lynette, to Jack Harold Pearce of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Eline Gallardo, Canadian.

The wedding will be an event of March 16 at the First Assembly of God

Miss Bradsher is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District.

Mr. Pearce is a graduate of Tascosa High School and has an associate degree in theology from Christ for the Nations. He is employed by City Machine and Welding in Amarillo.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

andscaping with fruit trees

Proper selection and placement of fruit plants provide delicious produce and stunning beauty in the home land-

Most fruits are planted in the backyard with an attractive development around the patio. Concentrate all other plants in bold angular or curving beds around the edges of the yard. This allows open turf areas (with strategically located shade and background trees) which are bounded by

easy-care shrub beds. Don't just dot fruit trees at random through the yard because it breaks up otherwise spacious open areas. Fruit trees work better in groups of at least three of a kind such as three peaches or three pears, located in beds of ground cover or annual flowers along

outside edges of the property. Many other "fruitscaping" possibilities exist. For example, many backyards are completely bare and are surrounded by a wooden privacy fence with a small patio at one corner of the home near the fence. First, the patio probably needs to be enlarged with brick, exposed aggregate, decking, etc. Then, to delineate the patio area and to lead the eye to the accent until the fat becomes solid. Spoon corner, a short section of matching wooden fencing can be tied into the existing fence in a perpendicular arrangement (thus creating an Lshaped enclosure) that's about 8 to 10 feet beyond the newly expanded patio. Place three semi-dwarf fruit trees of a given type (i.e., peaches, plums, pears, etc. or it can be three different varieties within that one general type) in an L-shaped pattern inside the fence. Fill area between fence and patio with a combination of dwarf shrubs, groundcovers or annual

When planting border beds, strive for a graduation of plant heights taller in back near the fence to shorter in front. For example, locate genetic dwarf fruit trees near the fence, blackberries in the middle and strawberries a ground cover in the front of the bed. Where strawberries are grown as annuals, use low-growing vegetables or brilliantly colored annuals to fill in during summer months.

Other possibilities include using well adapted grape varieties to soften exposed sections of fencing or on arbors to shade hot patio areas. Dwarf fruit trees or cold-hardy citrus plants can be grown in tasteful, unobtrusive containers which act as gentle screens delineating a patio area of softening the deck lines.

To further increase the fruit production area, consider espalier (es-PAL-yea). This system, in which all of a plant's branches are trained in a flat, vertical plane, can be used to grown fruit producing trees such as pear, plum or apple, or ornamental trees, such as evergreen pear, against a hot south or west wall.

Advantages of such an arrangement are many. The otherwise harsh, angular lines of the home are softened, fruit is produced without encroaching upon the outdoor living area, air-conditioning bills are reduced by shading sun-baked walls and heating bills are reduced by allowing maximum solar warming during winter months since fruit trees are deciduous (i.e., drop leaves in the fall). While it's true that the creation of an espalier is time consuming, results are most gratifying.

Massick-Clay

Mrs. Brad Lee Clay

First Presbyterian Church of Pampa was the setting for the marriage of Jennifer Marie Massick and Brad Lee Clay on Saturday, Feb. 2. The candlelight double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Judson. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Massick of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay of White Deer.

Megan Ackfeld, friend of the bride, Kingsville, served as maid of honor. Julie Massick, sister of the bride, and Tammy Clay, sister of the groom, Oklahoma City, Okla., served as bridesmaids.

Amy Massick, cousin of the bride, Borger, was junior bridesmaid. The flower girl was Currie Hindman, cousin of the bride, Borger. Candlelighters were Anne Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Midland, Mich., and Brianne Chandler, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Kyle Hefner, friend of the groom, White Deer, attended the groom as best man. Mike Clay, brother of the groom, White Deer, and Daniel Gutierrez, friend of the groom, Pampa, served as groomsmen. Tyler Hindman, cousin of the bride, Borger, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Randy Kotara, White Deer, and Jim Massick, brother of the bride, Wichita Falls. Scroll usher was Shane Massick, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

The bride was attired in a gown which was worn by her maternal grandmother 48 years ago. The same gown was worn by the bride's mother 23 years ago.

Music was provided by Betty Hallerberg, organist, Katrina Hildebrandt, flutist, and Corey Coon, soloist.

A buffet reception was held at the Biarritz Club of the Coronado Inn. The groom's grandmother, Mary Andrews, baked and decorated the wedding cake. Servers included Brandi Hefner, White Deer, Erika Jensen, Lubbock, Dori Kidwell, Pampa, and Jodie Waters, Norman, Okla. All were friends of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in

Psychological society forms support group in Amarillo

St. Anthony's Hospital and Potter Randall County Psychological Society will co-sponsor a support group for family and friends who have loved ones in the Middle East conflict, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's Sister Mary Nicholas auditorium at 200 N. W. 7th.

The support group will be led by eight local psychologists who will donate time to rotate sessions on a weekly basis. The support sessions are free of charge and are open to the public.

St. Anthony's will provide facilities each week. Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information call 378-6239.

Bowlers win for epilepsy

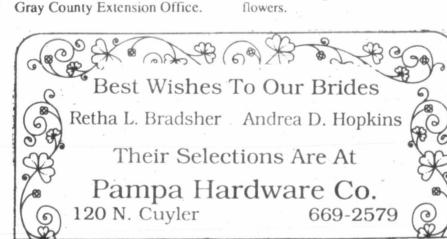
A Pampa bowling team captained by Debbie Musgrave won the prize for the team from the longest distance at the High Plains Epilepsy Association 7th Annual Bowl-A-Thon held Jan. 26 at Amarillo Bowl.

The Bowl-A-Thon netted the agency about \$6,000 which will be used to provide medical and social services including medication and

The Epilepsy Association's Pampa office is staffed the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 108 N. Russell, courtesy of the American Red Cross. The telephone number is 669-9323.

Help with Helping Hands

In the past, our Lifestyles section carried a column called "Helping Hands" which gave information about various agencies involved in meeting community needs. If you would like for an agency to be included, update the information we have on hand, or tell us about the volunteer needs of an agency, please call the Lifestyles editor at 669-



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McClure-Jewett

Tandy McClure became the bride of Charles (Chuck) W. Jewett, II on Jan. 14. They were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church, Clinton, Mo. by Rev. Don Eaton. Their witnesses were Carlye Duensing and her mother, Mrs. Connie Duensing of Clinton, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Lavinia McClure and the granddaughter of Jim and Doris McClure, all of Montrose, Mo. She is a 1990 graduate of Appleton City High School, Appleton, Mo.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He has been a member of the Air Force since August, 1988. He is stationed at Whiteman A. F. B., Knob Noster, Mo. He is the son of Gene and Clara Jewett of Pampa and grandson of Charles W. Jewett, of Amarillo.

The couple makes their home in Clinton, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayes

Mayes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayes, of Pampa are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary on Feb. 4.

Mr. Mayes married Cordelia Riley in 1928 in Shamrock. They are the

parents of Laddie Mayes, Dothan, Ala., Carl Mayes, Nacogdoches, and Janice Church, Hayesville, Kan. They have seven grand children and eight

Mr. Mayes retired in 1982 and Mrs. Mayes retired in 1964.

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New families, Super Bowl parties, and out of town visits

The cold spell came with the subtlety of a karate chop. Maybe news and bits of info about our friends and neighbors will be soft and warm.

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show last week brought out lots of moms and dads, grandparents and friends. A few of the interested onlookers were Cheryl and Joe Couts, who helped work the show, and Meredith Megan, Joan and Glen Courtney and grandson Eric, Gil Phetteplace, Janie Van Zandt, Bob and Mike Keagy, Red McNatt and a host of Shriners, who served barbecue to 408 people. Blake Laramore deserves applause for cooking the meat. James Washington serves as president of the Sportsman's Club. Other workers were R. C. Grider, Ralph Jackson, Al and Peggy Soukup, Howard and Johnnie Price, Carl Anderson, and Raymond McPherson. Garnet and Jackie Fool made potato salad, cole slaw, and beans. The Shriners use profits to purchase plane tickets for a child and a parent to the burn center in Gaiveston, orthopedic center in Houston and the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. They bought about 40 tickets last year.

A warm Pampa "Welcome" to Brian and Gayle Nelson, formerly of Sandy, Utah, who are in the process of purchasing a house. Brian is one of six Celanese environmental engineers. The Nelsons have five children, Christopher-14, Jill-12, Justin-10, Lianne-4, and Britany-3. Christopher and Justin both participate in several outdoor sports. Jill has lots of artistic talent, especially in sculpting. Family interests include camping and sports. Gayle served as director of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' sports program for most of the Salt Lake Valley in the Sandy area. The Nelsons are happy to be in Pampa and chose to live here because of the warmth and hospitality extended them on their first visits. They are already on Pampa's band-

There were several Super Bowl parties last Sunday evening. Donna and Dean Burger hosted the fifth annual party for Rex and Koell McKay, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Bob and Mike Keagy, Don and Shirley Stafford, Charlene and Ray Morriss, Ed and Margaret Sweet, Ray and Ottolene Jones, Ray and Retha Jordan, Irma and Page Blackwell, Betty and Harry Frye, Bill and Jolynn Cash, Bill and Shirley Fields, and D. L. Hale. Yummy snacks were house Annex. This project is open covered dish buffet at half-time. Don, Jimmy, and Harry were reported to be big (!) winners!

Congratulations to newcomer Carley Abell, former president of the Ralls Jaycees, who is the newly elected president of the newly organized Pampa Jaycees as of last Thursday at the organizational meeting and election of officers. The four vice-presidents are Billie Lee, Ray Boring, Rick Pearson, Joe Cotta. Other officers are Leah Pearson, secretary; Dan Ervin, treasurer; and Bob Jeffers, and Ron Robertson, directors. The new chapter boasts 21 charter members, six transfers with a goal of 30 by March for recognition by the Texas Jaycees. Their first service project will be a rally for the troops in the Middle East this afternoon in Central Park, where ribbons will be distributed. See you there?

After moving to California in 1941, Jerry Ward decided to come back to Pampa from Yucaipa, Calif. to be near her family. First off, Jerry purchased one of Pampa's loveliest two-story homes, redecorated it and made a few changes to suit her own taste. Family members, all Pampans but one, are Avis Walls, Jewell Lyles, Vesta Phillips, Frank Conner,



Jerry, Raymond of Katy, Tex., Freddie Seitz, Harold Dane "Dizz" Conner. Christmas was the first time the fmaily had been together since 1941. Jerry, who still maintains a home in here from recent surgery. Welcome

Former customers of A. D. Speck are pleased to see him each Saturday in a familiar setting, behind the meat counter, this time at the Harvey Mart. For 22 years, A. D. was a popular butcher at Hom's Grocery. He's well yummy kitchen aromas.

infanticipating in August. Barrie is sister Gayle Curtis. head of the physical therapy depart-

ment of Coronado Hospital. The Pampa Mall attracts a num-

ber of daily walkers. Some of them are Gene and Alice Gates, Jackie Dunn, Calvin and Annabelle What-California, has been recuperating ley, Georgia Smith, Virginia Glover, Jane Knox, Janie Phillips (the fire chief's wife). For two and one-half years Robert Mack, Ed Myatt, and Jack Curtis and often Floyd Watson walk together, reward themselves with a light low-calorie snack and a high-level discussion of local and world problems. They extend an known for his own brand of custom invitation to other walkers to join work with special emphasis on rolled them. D. B. Jameson at 85 plus alterand filled roasts that make for nates jogging and walking. No wonder he is trim, thin and straight. Two Barrie and Jose DeLange are of the fastest and most determined spreading the news of their walkers are Carolyn Quarles and her

Belated birthday wishes to Mabel

A. Johnson, who was treated to birthday lunch by a friend. Mabel was all dressed up and happy as could be.

Cressie Hood returned only last week from a Christmas trip to Louisville, KY to visit her daughter and family Nancy and Ralph Swanson and Sherry. Texas with its beautiful sunshine never looked better to Cressie. Translation: it rained and gloomed in Kentucky.

Bob and Sue Keller recently visited Bob's mother Ida Keller in Wichita Falls. Ida was a longtime

Ruby Smith visited a cousin in Tampa, Fla. for a week. Sightseeing and family fun filled the agenda.

Merle and Anna Spence, former Pampans now living in Midland, visited their daughter and family Cindy and Lance Defever and children.

Gordon and Grace Frashier of Albuquerque visited Gordon's sister and family Betty and W. C. Epper-

Wanda Hudson, April Hudson, and Carolyn Stout made it a three generation visit when they visited April and Carolyn's daughters who attend OU at Norman, Okla.

See you next week. Katie.

Public speaking project and recreation leadership labs available this spring

Feb. 4 - Experienced rifle meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor range

behind the rodeo grounds. Feb. 5 - Beginners rifle meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoor range behind the rodeo grounds.

Feb. 5 - E.T. Club meeting 7:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church Feb. 6 - Meats project meeting 4:30 p.m. at the Annex

Feb. 7 - Public Speaking project meeting 4:15 p.m. at the Annex Feb. 7 - Recreation project meeting 7:00 p.m. at the Annex Feb. 8 - Rabbit Raiders Club meet-

PUBLIC SPEAKING PROJECT TO BEGIN

ing 7:00 p.m. at the Annex

A 4-H communication project centered around public speaking is set to begin this Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991 at 4:15 p.m. in the Courtinterested in the improvement of their own communication skills. Good communication skills are very vital in our rapidly expanding

A number of different people topics are slated to be covered in this project. These topics include investigating the situation, speaking for your audience, selecting a topic, material organization, speech delivery, and speaking for the

This promises to be a unique and exciting project for those who participate. Don't forget this Thursday, Feb. 7, 1991 at 4:15 p.m. in the Annex. Don't miss this opporneed more information please con-

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4-H Corner

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The Longhorn Recreation Labo-

inhaled throughout the evening and a to all Gray County 4-Her's who are councilors, scout leaders, senior can be purchased for 10.00. citizen supervisors, and 4-H lead- This years sessions include ers. If you want to learn the latest skills associated with leading recreation this is your chance.

The recreation Lab is a 4-day workshop designed to help adults (18 years and over) learn to LEAD and DEVELOP programs in recreation. In addition for the fun of participating in the many recreational activities in Lab, you learn the philosophy and techniques of leading recreational activities.

Longhorn Recreation Lab is a self-sustaining, non-profit workshop with no formal affiliation with any organization or group. The Board of Directors, elected from tunity. If you have questions or the Lab memberships, is responsible for program development and Extension Office at 669-8033.

administration of the Lab. The cost per person is 155.50, which includes registration, room, board, insurance, and one copy of ratory welcomes anyone who is the resources manual, which conresponsible for providing recre- tains instructional material presentation or leaser time to attend the ed by the resource people in their 1991 edition of the Longhorn sessions. For those who can only Recreation Lab. The lab will be attend on the weekend, we have a held on March 8-12, 1991 at the part-time package which includes Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood the above listed items from Friday evening dinner though Sunday A wide variety of people have lunch. The cost is 85.00. If you are attended this Lab including: church unable to attend or would like addiyouth directors, camp directors and tional copies of the manual, they

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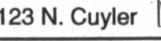
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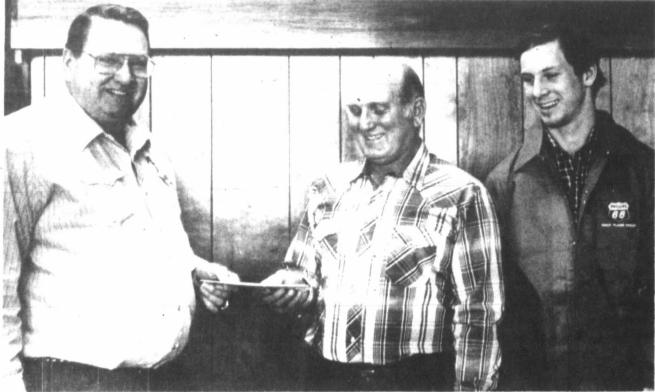








And away he goes....



Left, Charlie Stiles of Phillips Petroleum, presents check to David Swires, president of Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens. This money will be used to send Liberty Bloxom, right, to the International Special Olympics to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. July 17-27. Bloxom is the son of Kathy

Menus

Parapa Meals on Wheels

Monday Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, plum cobbler.

Tuesday

Oven fried chicken, whole potatoes with cheese

Wednesday Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, com, jello. **Thursday**

Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding.

Friday Tuna noodle casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce.

> **Pampa Senior Citizens** Monday

Chicken fried steak or beef stew with cornbread; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate cake or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Baked cod fish or hamburger steak with onions; macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or coconut pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes. carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or cherry cream pie, combread or hot rolls.

Fried cod fish or Italian spaghetti; French fries, broccoli casserole, fried squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or butterscotch pie; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

Lefors School Monday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk

Feb. 4-8

Lunch: Beef patty, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, banana pudding, milk.

Breakfast: Grilled cheese, juice, milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, cheese, salad, beans, pineapple, jello/fruit, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked, potato/Elem. sliced ham, ham or broccoli, fruit, rolls, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fajitas, salad, beans, pears, milk.

Friday Breakfast: Oats or rice, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey pot pie, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, rolls, milk

> Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, peppered gravy, seasoned green beans, chilled pears, whole wheat roll, butter, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice;

Lunch: Hot cheese sandwich, French fries, pinto beans, sliced apples, choice of milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice;

Lunch: Beef stew, peach slices, cornbread, butter, iello, choice of milk

Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup; fruit or juice;

Lunch: Taco salad/chips, pinto beans, buttered rice, mixed fruit, cornbread, choice of milk. Friday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Chili hot dog, French fries, pineapple chunks, sugar cookie, choice of milk.

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Ware-Patterson to perform Thursday

duo will perform Thursday night formed in over 40 countries. at 8 p.m. at M. K. Brown Audito-Their music ranges from Bach to of solo performance.

rium as part of the 1990-1991 of Germany, has European con- Andres Segovia. The duo Community Concert season. cert training and seventeen years includes informative anecedotes

Ware/Patterson, flute and guitar compositions. They have per- enced with a broad range of musical styles, plus classical Bettine Clemen Ware, a native training under Jose Tomas and and bits of humor throughout the

Chick Corea, plus many original Richard Patterson, is experi- evening. The woman's touch makes for success

By CINDY TUMIEL

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - When Marion Luna Brem decided she wanted to open her own her product. business, her father, New Mexico Lt. Gov. Casey Luna, a successful in a perfect position to offer finan-laugh, that disarmed him." cial help.

male-domination. In the summer of woman," she said. 1989, Ms. Luna Brem opened Love the Coastal Bend.

Brem, it's about time somebody industry.

"Women have been a neglected prospective market in the automoresearch that women influence 80 said. percent of the car buying decisions made by American families. "And her influence in the buying decision is often greater than the husband's."

Ms. Luna Brem has been selling cars since 1984, leaving a job as a math teacher to join the sales force of a Dallas area Oldsmobile dealer-

She has faced her share of skeptics, and delights in telling the story of a giant-sized, middle-aged fellow

Join Today

in red suspenders who told her bluntly that he wasn't about to buy thing," she said. "He sold cars and a car from a woman. But she achieved success on his own. He's a changed his opinion, mixing charm role model for me. He did it. Why with a demonstrated knowledge of do I need any silver platters?"

called him cupcake," she said. "He businessman in his own right, was started to laugh. When I made him

Those are lessons and philoso-But Ms. Luna Brem was deter- phies Ms. Luna Brem still uses mined to be a self-made success today. "It keeps coming back to story, in one of the last bastions of using the advantages of being a

first woman car dealership owner in about auto engineering, Ms. Luna rest is history. Brem said.

And in the eyes of Ms. Luna What prospective buyers are most on Burney Drive that summer, with interested in hearing about is milesbrought "a woman's touch" to this per-gallon, trunk and leg room, husband, Harry Dietrich, as the genwarranties, cruise control and other eral manager. features, she said.

"But its not just knowledge of bile industry," she said, citing your product," Ms. Luna Brem

"It's knowing people and how to please people. And that's not just rhetoric." After two and a half years as a saleswoman and a year as a finance manager in two Dallasarea dealerships, Ms. Luna Brem decided she wanted to go out on her

financial help, but Ms. Luna Brem declined.

"Nobody ever gave him any-

She hired her own financial plan-'He called me sweetie pie, and I ner, put together a finance plan and resume, and began the campaign to get her own Chrysler dealership. In the spring of 1989, she learned that the Chrysler dealership in Corpus Christi was terminating.

"I caught a plane and came to Corpus Christi for the first time in my life," Ms. Luna Brem said. "I Few car buyers come into the drove up and down Ocean Drive Chrysler Plymouth, becoming the dealership with extensive questions and fell in love with the city." The

Love Chrysler Plymouth opened Ms. Luna Brem at the helm and her

In the past year and a half, the new dealership has exceeded its goals for sales, and, in the eyes of its owner, is an unqualified success. She points to the little things potpourri in the restrooms, men's and women's magazines in the waiting areas, a box of toys to occupy the youngsters so both mom and dad can focus on buying a car.

"We went to Wal-Mart and spent 50 or 60 bucks on some toys and it Her father, a successful Ford has earned me thousands," Ms. dealer in Belen, N.M., offered Luna Brem said with a smile. "There is something to say about a woman's touch."

Registry for sperm donors is not needed

child's passing away, he informed me that while he was in college (a medical student) he had been a frequent sperm donor. I cannot begin to tell you how priceless it would be for me to locate some of my genetic grandchildren!

There are many registries for adoptees and their natural parents. but to my knowledge, there are none for sperm donors and their donor offspring. I am hoping to develop such a registry in an effort to locate these precious children and help others in this situation. AN OPEN CHAPTER

DEAR OPEN CHAPTER: I urge you to discuss the legal ramifications of your idea with an attorney before progressing further with this project.

Donor confidentiality is one of the reasons artificial insemination has been so successful in this country. (Last year, between 50,000 and 80,000 women benefited from artificial insemination in the U.S.A.) If sperm donors knew there was a chance that their identities would later be revealed, they would not donate which would greatly reduce the number of candidates (and the genetic characteristics) from which prospective mothers and their physicians would be able



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Entertainment

Jim Sheridan still remains unsinkable

By HILLEL ITALIE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Sheridan once felt mad enough to fight city hall.

In 1977, the man who would go on to direct My Left Foot was running a theater in Dublin and had staged a number of plays by a gay troupe from London; the city threatened to cut off financing.

Sheridan and others protested. At an emotional hearing, the mayor agreed to let the theater continue, but concluded by assuring concerned citizens that Sheridan would be "more responsible" in the

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Sheridan, who had been seated quietly, lifted himself out of his

His head shook, his jaw was clenched and his eyes gleamed with rage. He stalked up to the dais and pointed his finger at the stunned

"I will NOT be responsible!" he said, practically stammering. Sheridan eventually left Ireland and stayed away six years.

The director is telling this story stretched on the couch of his hotel suite, wearing a white T-shirt and lookingly appropriately weary for a man who had been drinking champagne well into the morning. The night before he had attended a screening for his new film, The

"You have to be totally obsessed," he said calmly, noting how Daniel Day-Lewis learned to hold a paint brush between his toes for My Left Foot and John Hurt had the caps removed from his teeth for The Field.

The Field, based on a play by John B. Keane, takes place in a small, Irish village in the 1930s and stars Richard Harris as the aptly named Bull McCabe.

A powerfully built man, his long face extended by a white beard, McCabe dreams of buying a piece of land he has spent his life cultivating and gets his chance when the owner decides to sell it and leave town.

The wily, wild-eyed Bird O'Donnell (Hurt) and McCabe's son (Sean Bean) helped scare her away.

No local resident dares oppose the Bull, but an ambitious American (Tom Berenger) suddenly arrives and announces he is willing to pay any price to acquire the land, seeing enough limestone to "build highways all over Ireland."

As Bull becomes more singleminded, more enraged, his obsession recalls Moby Dick and Capt. Ahab's blind determination to kill the white whale.

It also recalls a certain unwavering director.

'When I'm making a film I get to the stage where nobody better get in the way of this," Sheridan explained.

"The story is about a man's obsession and I understood that. I had to be that way for My Left Foot. I had never done a film, an ad, a video, nothing."

From 1982 to 1987 he worked in theater in New York, but also found time for a six-week film course at New York University.

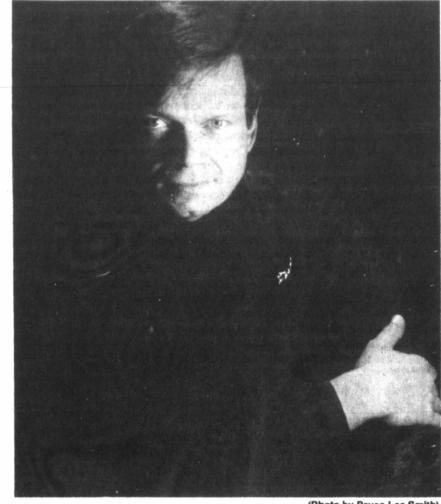
His friend, producer Noel Pearson, wanted him to direct and help write My Left Foot, the story of Irish author-painter Christy Brown, a victim of cerebral palsy who had the use only of his left foot. Sheridan returned to Ireland.

His exile hardly changed him. When the executive producers objected to an actor's wish to grow a beard, Sheridan threatened to resign. When they criticized Day-Lewis' performance, he nearly quit

"One of the executive producers was American and a lot of the people supplying money were very afraid of Daniel's accent, that he might not be understood. They thought it was too Irish, too unintelligible; every day this would come up," Sheridan re-

"They wanted me to go to him and tell him. I said I wouldn't and if they went to him, it's over."

My Left Foot, released in 1989, received five Academy Award nominations, including one for Sheridan and one for best picture, and won Oscars for best actor (Day-Lewis) and best supporting actress (Brenda Fricker, who plays Harris' wife in The Field).



(Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Knight Lites schedules master hypnotist show

Conrad will be bringing his skills to and lifted it with ease. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in another of its Comedy Night series.

Gary Conrad

Some may think hypnosis is no different was my thoughts. laughing matter, but then they haven't seen Conrad's show.

Conrad is not your usual hypnotist. Sure, he uses his skills as a hypnotherapist in sessions with patients. But at night, he does commercial, and watching and studying with and night club shows, where he other hypnotists, he also attended

Conrad, finance officer and Reserve drome at several other schools. He Personnel Army (RPA) analyst in also has a bachelor of arts degree has been a member for nearly two Greenville, S.C. decades. He worked in the G-1 section of the 78th Training Division at Edison, N.J., before joining stockbroker and began hypnothera-

to become a hypnotherapist, he had such problems as depression, losing to read all the could about the subject, study with people in the field ting and recalling their past. who knew it well, and practice, practice, practice.

clubs and comedy clubs and before ior modifications and personality other audiences, have been both entertaining and educational as they demonstrate the many accomplishments of hypnosis, critics have

Members of the audience, succumbing to his hypnotic skills, have been known to show exaggerated behavior when asked to perform entertainment, performing group routines of such celebrities as Elvis hypnosis during his club shows. In male subjects are told they are pregnant and to articulate what they feel.

start in hypnosis in the mid 1970s while he was body-building. Conrad said he was trying to lift a weight that just seemed too heavy for him.

He was about to give up, when a friend stopped by and told him a Knight Lites show and may be joke. He chuckled, went back to the made by calling 665-6482.

Certified master hypnotist Gary weight - with a happier outlook -

"It was the same exercise, same weight, same gym and same me," he recalls. "The only thing that was

The incident got him interested in how a person's thinking can affect his or her physical being, leading to an interest in hypnosis.

After reading about the subject actually hypnotizes volunteers from California's Hypnotism Training Institute and studied hypnotherapy, He also is known as Capt. Gary psychology and delayed stress synthe U.S. Army Reserve, of which he from Furman University in

Feeling confident in his hypnosis skills, he gave up his career as a py in his New York office. There he A former stock broker, he says used his skills to help patients with weight, stopping smoking, bed wet-

Conrad stresses that a major purpose of hynosis is to use its pragmat-His shows, at various military ic side in helping others with behavenhancements, including control of intractible pain and assistance in combatting phobias. Such results are best obtained working directly on an individual basis with his patients.

But he admits there is also a fun side to his skill.

Now he also uses his skills for Presley and Madonna. Or when addition to acting out their celebrity performances, group members may also speak in different languages The reservist-hypnotist got his and return to their childhood, providing entertaining delights for the audience. And along the way, he may help his subjects stop smoking or fight other bad habits.

Reservations are required for the

Dixie Chicks meld western, bluegrass styles

By BOB MILLARD Dallas Times Herald

cowgirls saunter into the restaurant carrying an upright bass, a banjo, a fiddle and a guitar – and heads turn.

The Dixie Chicks have arrived to

since the all-female group decided to break into the mostly male world of bluegrass and traditional music. These days, they exhibit the poise of old hands. But they still find themproving their talent - especially to their act. male musicians.

female, you're young, and they wonder if it's just all show. They're extra appreciative when they find doubts.'

area, the Dixie Chicks recently called Danger in the Air. made their first self-produced

In local entertainment circles the buzz is on about the act.

"I think they are one of the group. brightest new talents I have seen locally in about 15 years," says booking agent Don Schafer, who is among several agents helping the act get work. "They're not going to remain a local act if they want to go beyond that point.'

The Dixie Chicks are known for follow a dream. their sweet and high three- and fourpart harmonies and an instrumental mixture of traditional bluegrass, at least 20 shows monthly - for pri- years.

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vate and corporate parties as well as

at restaurants.

Success has come rather quickly DALLAS (AP) - Four young for the acoustic quartet. Organized in the summer of 1989, the act was named best band at the 1990 Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Colorado. It played at the Texas and Louisiana state fairs this fall, open-It has been a difficult two years ing for top country entertainers such as Garth Brooks and Restless Heart.

The Dixie Chicks - who include Robin Macy, Laura Lynch, and Marti Erwin's younger sister Emily got started on a lark, but quickly selves carrying the extra burden of realized the commercial potential of

"The Erwin sisters had come "In a jam session, they really over to see my dog's new puppies want to know if you can play," says and we just decided to go down to Dixie Chicks' fiddler Martie Erwin, the West End and play the five an SMU student who won second songs we all knew, just for fun," prize in the 1987 national Old-Time says Macy. "We earned \$330 in tips Fiddler's Convention. "You're in 45 minutes and said, 'We better go home and learn some more

At the time, the Erwin sisters out you can, because they had had been touring with an all-kids bluegrass act called Blue Night Fast becoming one of the most Express, while Macy played partpopular acoustic acts in the Dallas time with an eclectic acoustic act

When the Dixie Chicks formed, album, Thank Heavens for Dale Macy invited Lynch, who had previously toured Japan with The Texas Rangers bluegrass ensemble, to come from Houston to join the

> For Lynch and Macy, both 32, committing to the group has been a big risk – one they could not resist. "Laura was unemployed at the

time, but she had to leave her man (to move here)," Macy says. "It's pretty tough when you're older to

When the group got a chance to tour for three weeks overseas earlier prowess. The band performs its this year, Macy had to quit St. Mark's School in Dallas, where she Western tunes and original songs in had been a math teacher for five thing. I just hope that ultimately

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"They thought I was crazy, but they were real nice about it," Macy

The band doesn't have a manager yet, so those tasks fall on Macy and Lynch while the Erwins are in school. For Lynch, who is raising a 9-year-old daughter, the demands of motherhood, playing and helping Macy with logistics leave little time for her social life.

"Everyone who works 8-5 wants to go out Saturday and Sunday and we're usually working until one in the morning Saturday and Sunday, she says, tipping back her cowgirl hat. "Let's just say I'm at-large."

As an all-female traditional string band, Dixie Chicks is a rarity.

There are very few fully selfcontained all-female acts in country acoustic music these days. Wild Rose, a bluegrass-based Capitol Records act, and the Seattle-based Western music quartet Ranch Romance are among that number.

Dressing as cowgirls, naming their album in honor of Dale Evans, the Dixie Chicks blend bluegrass and B-movie-style Western music to create an image of Dale Evans-style fun and femininity.

'(The cowgirl) represents a very wholesome, happy existence," says Lynch, who was raised on a West Texas cattle ranch. "It also conjures a lot of images that aren't very far from what we are.'

Dixie Chicks fans include men and women, but the group reinforces its gender identity with humor and old songs such as "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

"Everyone wants to zone in on the all-woman aspect," says Macy. "I mean, it's a blast being an allwoman band. We get dressed together, we squeal together, we talk about 'you-know' together, everypeople will appreciate the music."

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Houston woman chooses earth first in following recyclable lifestyle

By BARBARA KARKABI Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - One family chooses natural chemicals to rid its lawn of bugs. A woman walks to the store. Another has turned her kitchen into a recycling center, carefully sorting glass and plastics.

cere attempts to live a "green" lifestyle, regular folks who have started recycling in their households and are looking for other ways to live toxic-free.

But few people in Houston embrace the green lifestyle as ardently as Ginny St. John Guin, a recycling microwave in her home, and the television set is kept in activist who for many years has carefully arranged her life so that she disturbs the Earth as little as possible.

football – a lot of it, she says, is what she picks up on her daily "litter patrols" through her neighborhood.

"Here's something from last night's little patrol – a Taco Bell cup – and it's even a refill cup," Guin said, with a shake of her head.

more, she adapts and adds to her daily routine.

was 10 and read a book on whooping cranes," said Guin, now 30. "I was a real outdoorsy kid. I went hunting, fishing and emphasize the ease of recycling in Houston. camping with my dad and traipsed all over the Davis Mountains with him. I really grew to love and respect nature."

When her mother remarried and moved the family to upstate New York in the early '70s, they began canning vegetables, kept a compost pile and saved newspapers and tin cans in an early recycling program. The move don't make a difference. was a major culture shock, but she did learn environmentally good habits, Guin said, which she found easy to continue as a student at Yale University.

Majoring in anthropology also gave Guin an appreciation for the simplicity of many cultures, compared to expose her to electromagnetic fields. It's one of the what she terms the wastefulness of our modern society.

Guin returned to Texas in 1985 to go to graduate school at Rice University. Her activist recycling career began when she rented a garage apartment from a fami- her dog. When she starts her new vegetable garden next ly that took three daily newspapers.

"There was no way I was going to let her get away

with throwing all that out with her garbage," Guin said. give up pets, but I just can't go that far," she said. "I became very familiar with the newspaper-recycling places around town.

Guin's next step was to help Rice University geochemistry professor John Adams set up a neighborhood drop-off recycling program in Southhampton.

Nowadays, Guin describes herself as a Neo-Luddite, They are among the many Houstonians making sin- a follower of a movement that advises careful consideration, rather than passive acceptance, of new technologies. She avoids writing on computers, preferring to use an old-fashioned typewriter or a pad and pencil – which help her to think more creatively, Guin said. There is no a closet, but brought out only on rare occasions.

Besides a car that she tries to use sparingly, Guin's Consider her garbage: Ms. Guin is proud of the fact big concession to the modern world is a telephone that she has reduced her weekly trash to the size of a answering machine. The device is necessary for her work with the Texas Recycling Institute, an organization she helped to start in December 1989. The non-profit TRI, which she runs out of a one-room office in her home, is Guin's attempt to teach recycling to a wider audience.

"I have my dog-and-pony show that I take around Living an environmentally conscious lifestyle is with me," said Guin, explaining the grocery bag she nothing new for Guin, who has been doing it since she keeps packed with the canvas and string bags she uses was a child growing up in Beaumont. But as she leans for shopping along with examples of recyclable boxes, the seven kinds of plastic and their coding, recycled "I can trace my environmental conscience back to when I plastic lumber and other recyclable goods. Much of Guin's time is spent going to schools and civic clubs to

"I don't expect people to do everything I do, and I certainly don't want to make anyone feel guilty," she said.

"I think for most people, it's better to start living green a little bit at a time, otherwise it is overwhelming. And I don't agree with people who say that little things

Guin begins her day about 6:45 a.m., preferring to wake up on her own, without the use of an alarm clock. When she has an appointment that she can't miss, Guin sets a windup clock, which doesn't use electricity or things that helped make her last electric bill \$16.

After Guin takes her morning bath, she uses the "gray" water for her two dozen indoor plants or to bathe spring, some of her bath water will be used for that, too.

"In 50 Ways to Save the Earth, they advise you to

Water conservation is a big issue with Guin. She has set up a toilet dam in the tank to cut down on the amount of water used for flushing. She brushes her teeth without water, something she picked up during camping trips, and uses only a tiny bit at the end to rinse out her mouth. With a cloth she wipes the sink and bathtub after their use, reducing both residue on the porcelain and the amount of cleansers she uses.

For soap, Guin uses an abrasive, nonchemical cleaner, and has eliminated chlorine products in her home. For household purposes, she uses non-toxic cleaners. She washes her clothes with a biodegradable detergent. Guin recently stopped using a commercial window cleaner when she discovered that vinegar would have the same effect.

She has trained herself to use shortcuts. A voracious newspaper reader, Guin separates the newspaper while she is reading it, pulling out color sections and stashing the rest in paper bags for recycling. Glass and tin containers are kept separately. Like many people, she keeps her garbage stashed under her sink. The difference is that she avoids garbage bags and uses the plastic bag her daily newspaper comes in for trash. Items like egg shells and banana peels, destined for the backyard compost heap, are placed in a mason jar under the sink.

"Plastics play a very limited role in my life – I use them sometimes, but I never throw them out; I just keep reusing them," she said.

Guin uses cloth napkins and towels in the kitchen. trees to mulch.

When she does buy a roll of paper towels, she uses it sparingly, making sure it lasts for six months.

When Guin goes shopping, she walks to a nearby store, carrying a canvas grocery bag and a string bag inside for additional purchases. She prefers to walk barefoot to the store when the weather is balmy, although she dons sneakers when, as in recent days, the temperatures drop below 20. Along with her comes a copy of Shopping for a Better World, a guide to responsible shopping.

She avoids the cleaning aisle and buys mostly pastas and locally produced products. Boxed items, such as cereal, are rejected if the packaging is not recyclable.

She checks unfamiliar brands in her shopping guide, which rates companies on such criteria as charitable giving, advancement of women and people of color, military contracts, animal testing, nuclear power, involvement in South Africa and environmental conscience.

Although she generally avoids plastic bottles and buys glass, Guin picks up a plastic cleaning bottle to show the coding some companies now use to indicate recyclability. The bottoms of the containers are coded with numbers one to seven, with one representing the plastic that is easiest to recycle, she said.

After this day's shopping trip, Guin planned to send off her Christmas cards, printed on recycled paper. She put up a Christmas tree this year but feels guilt-free because she also coordinated a Christmas tree project at six local sites that reduced Christmas

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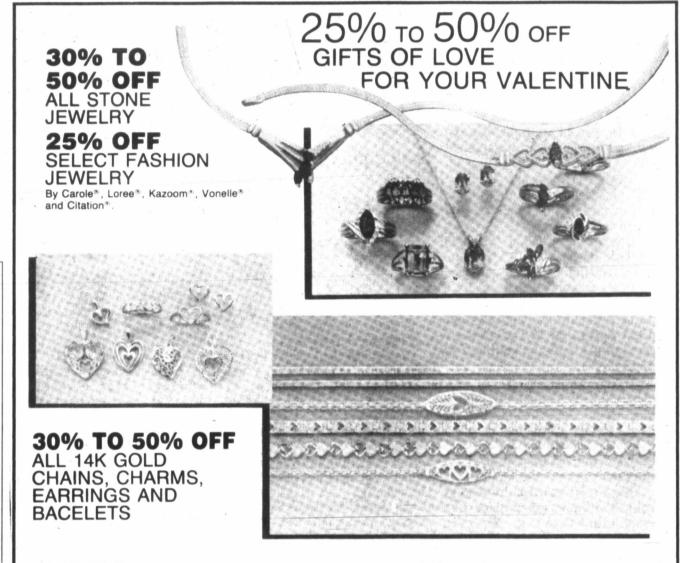
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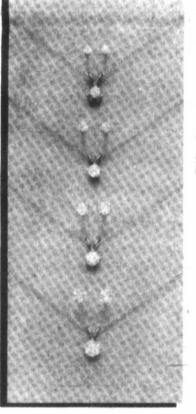
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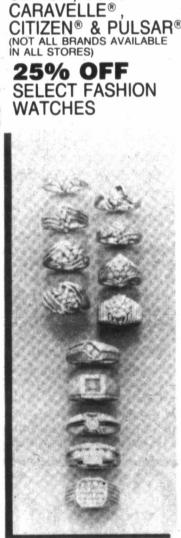
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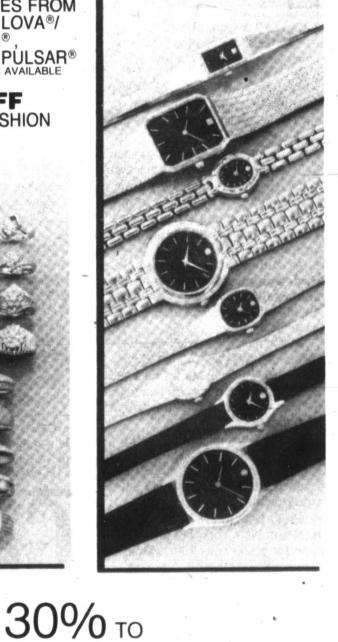




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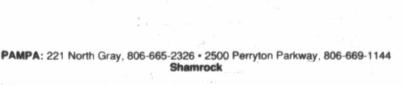
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By Jerry Bittle

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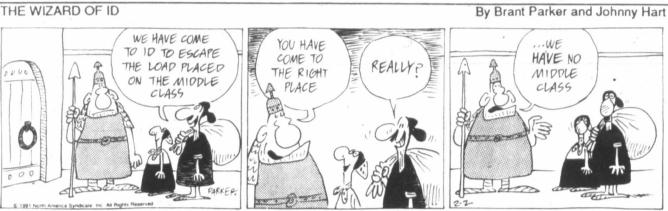
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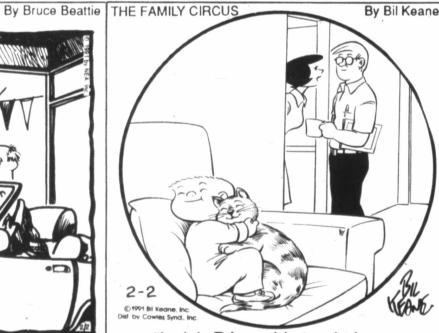
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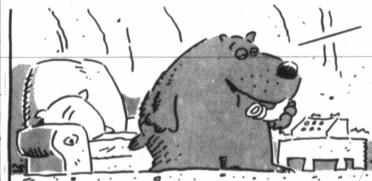
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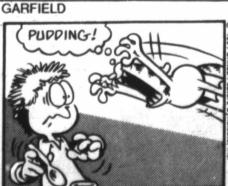












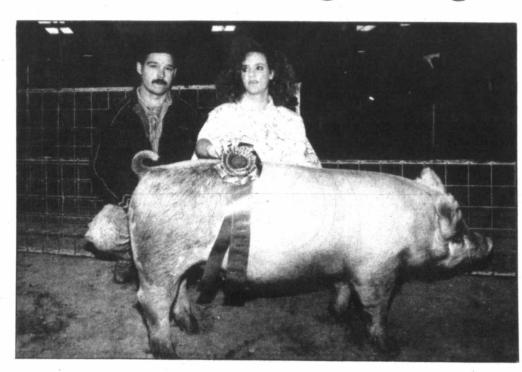




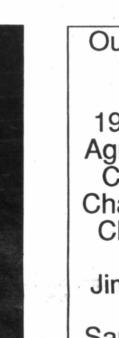


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Agriculture

California still No. 1 in crop value, according to annual USDA report

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Califor- such as corn and soybeans. nia continued as the nation's leading crop producer last year in terms of value, mostly because of the state's huge output of fruits and vegetables.

An annual report by the Agriculture Department showed California estimated \$81.1 billion worth of crops produced by U.S. farmers last commercial vegetable, \$4.96 billion. year - 13 percent of the total.

shown in virtually a dead heat in lion and \$5.8 billion, respectively.

produced in the two Corn Belt states

"field and miscellaneous crops"

In California, field crops were esticommercial vegetables, \$2.59 billion.

Nationally, according to the 1990 estimates, field crops were valued at accounted for \$10.6 billion of the more than \$67.4 billion, while fruits and nuts were \$8.74 billion and

The report emphasized that the Comparatively, the Corn Belt crop value estimates are just that, and giants of Iowa and Illinois were are not based on commodity sales or "gross receipts" of farmers. Corn, and other spring, was estimated \$7.3 second and third place at \$5.82 bil- for example, has a value whether it is billion, and cotton rounded out the sold as grain or fed to livestock by top five at \$5.1 billion. But nearly all of the crop value the farmer who produced the crop.

- more than \$5.8 billion in Iowa and USDA's National Agricultural Statis- grapes, \$1.6 billion; oranges, \$1.42 Florida \$5.75 billion in Illinois – came from tics Service using acreage, yield and billion; and apples, \$1.29 billion. price estimates and projections.

Also, the estimates are for the 1990 marketing year, which varies by commated at only \$3.18 billion while fruits modity. The wheat marketing year, for estimated at \$667 million and was Indiana and nuts contributed \$4.83 billion and example, runs from June through the is September through August.

> Corn is traditionally the No. 1 crop in value. It was estimated at more than \$18 billion last year. Soybeans was second at \$11.2 billion, followed closely by another perennial highvalue crop, baled hay, at \$11.1 billion.

Wheat, including winter, durum

Other big items included: tobacco, Estimates are compiled by \$2.79 billion; potatoes, \$2.4 billion; Delaware

Some other comparisons are worth noting. The value of the 1990 mushroom harvest, for example, was included in the category of "field and Iowa following May, while the year for corn miscellaneous crops." That was more Kansas than the \$408 million assigned to oats or \$324 million for durum wheat.

By state, here are the estimated total crop values for 1990 produc-

tion in thousai	nds of dollars:
Alabama	495,177
Alaska	2,677
Arizona	907,214
Arkansas	1,648,161
California	10,602,477
Colorado	1,190,395
Connecticut	107,435
Delaware	141,097

1,286,258 Georgia 387,238 Idaho 1,744,377 5,802,400 Illinois 2,993,637 5,822,288 2,755,520 Kentucky 1,716,213 Louisiana 1,166,940 189,423 Maine Maryland 400,415 Massachusetts 143,478 Michigan 1,865,283

Minnesota 4,187,664 Mississippi 1,136,905 Missouri 2,082,274 911,098 Montana Nebraska 3,686,465 157,242 Nevada New Hampshire 28,755 New Jersey **New Mexico** 384,056 New York 904,621 North Carolina 1,983,484 North Dakota 2,100,423 Ohio 2,627,428 Oklahoma 1,153,995 Oregon 1,042,381 Pennsylvania 1,346,921 Rhode Island 5,230 South Carolina 500,918 South Dakota 1,671,418 Tennessee 921,441 4,202,884 Texas 257,915 Utah Vermont 77,761 848,443 Virginia Washington 2,388,552 West Virginia 118,248 Wisconsin 1,905,193 Wyoming 300,584

In agriculture

MANAGING FOR PROFIT IN AGRICULTURE

A two-day shortcourse on improving profits through financial management will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex Meeting Room in Pampa.

The shortcourse will cover a wide range or topics concerning financial management. Topics covered include but not limited to long range planning, developing budgets, evaluation of productions decisions, construction and evaluation of financial statements, restructuring the farm/ranch business and obtaining future ag loans. A case study drawn from the area will be used to illustrate the different concepts.

Steve Amosson, Extension economist-management, and Dr. Danny Klinefelter, Extension economist-finance.

A \$25 registration fee per participant or couple

or people interested in getting into agriculture.

Seating capacity is limited and participants must preregister by Wednesday, Feb. 5. To preregister or for more information, contact Joe Van-Zandt, Gray County Extension agent, 669-8033. This shortcourse is sponsored by the Gray County Agriculture Committee and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

NOMINATIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR 1990 RURAL TEXAS HERO

The search has started for the 1990 rural hero

Thomas D. Valco, a member of the Texas The instructors for this course will be Dr. Farm and Ranch Safety Council and an agriculsion Service, said the 1990 recipient will be announced March 18.

"The winner will be named during the 53rd will be charged to cover the cost of materials, and annual Texas - Southwestern Safety Conference ty office of the Extension Service.

Joe VanZandt

participants are encouraged to bring a calculator, and Exposition at the Convention Center in Arling-This shortcourse is intended for farmers, ranchers ton," Valco announced, adding that the deadline for submitting the 1990 nominations is Feb. 8.

> Nominations should be sent to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human lifesaving in Texas during 1990. Preferably, the event should relate to farming and ranching.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved, Valco, emphasized. Newspaper clippings and photographs should be included when available.

Valco said the 1989 winner was Bill Penix of tural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Exten-Garland, who rescued his stepfather, C.W. Hines of Quitman, from a tractor-posthole digger acci-

For more information, contact the local coun-

GATT update focus of annual ARC meeting in San Antonio

WASHINGTON - The impact of the European Community on world trade in 1992 and an update on the General Agreement on Tarof the Agricultural Relations Council's 1991 meeting.

convene in San Antonio Feb. 13-15.

Charles Bouchard, senior director, European Public Affairs for Merck & Co. Inc., will talk about where the European Community will be in 1992 during the Feb. 14

general session. He will be followed by Parr Rosen, associate professor, agricultural economics and Extension economist at Texas A&M University. Rosen will discuss the status of GATT. In addition, the Honorable Ann Veneman, USDA undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, has been invited to participate in the GATT discussion.

Red McCombs, a Texas rancher and owner of the San Antonio Spurs NBA basketball team, will address the group at the Feb. 14 luncheon.

Egg production expected to increase 1% for 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's hens probably will work a little harder this year, shelling out around 678 million more eggs than they did in 1990, Agriculture Department poultry specialists say.

It might sound like a huge increase - more than 56 million dozen - but in the egg world that's a gain of only about 1 percent, the department's Economic Research Service says.

In 1990, total U.S. egg production was more than 67.8 billion, or 5.65 billion dozen. A 1 percent boost would put 1991 output at almost 68.5 billion eggs, or about 5.7 billion dozen.

The numbers include table eggs, which make up most U.S. production, and eggs from breeding flocks used to hatch more fowl. •

A recent outlook report said wholesale egg prices may average 73 to 79 cents per dozen this year, down from 82 cents in 1990. Consumer prices are expected to decline 11 percent to 15 percent from last year's average of \$1.01 per dozen.

Per capita consumption this year is forecast at around 233 eggs, down about one egg from 1990. That is a "disappearance" average for the year and includes eggs used in all products.

"While the long-term trend of reduced per capita consumption appears to be continuing, it has slowed during the past several years," the report said. "The growth in the use of eggs in egg products is expected to continue, following a 9 percent increase in 1990 when it was about 46 eggs, almost 20 percent of per capita consumption.

Also, the report said, U.S. egg exports may rise about 10 percent to around 98 million dozen in 1991, as domestic prices ease from the relative highs of the past two years.

session involving public relations ening presentation skills. case histories, attendees will hear reports on the "Video News Maga- to guide the professional developiffs and Trade (GATT) is the focus zine" by Brian Baxter of Baxter ment seminars this year," said

Nickerson of Bader Rutter & Associates. In addition, Jack King of the American Farm Bureau Federation will discuss the results of a Farm

Bureau survey on food safety. Professional development will be the focus on Feb. 15, with the sessions featuring roundtable discussions on designing newsletters, speech writing,

Following a problem-solving new business development and sharp- the public welfare through the

Communications: "New Product ARC's program chairman Deborah Launch" by the Dudnyk Co.'s Mari- DeGraff of Monsanto Agricultural and for closer working relationships The organization of agricultural lyn Hedlermann and Lauri Dvorak; Co., St. Louis. "While our members among those involved in agriculturpublic relations professionals will and "Issues Management" by Greg offer a wide range of expertise for al public relations programs. professional improvement, we feel using ARCers will improve the dialogue during these discussions."

The annual meeting will open Wednesday night, Feb. 13, with ARC's second annual Gala Awards for an agricultural communications Celebration featuring the presenta-student each year in addition to its tion of The Golden ARC Awards.

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> ARC members represent agricultural businesses, public relations firms, farm organizations, universities and various levels of government.

ARC also sponsors a scholarship summer seminars, annual business Founded in 1953, ARC promotes meeting and awards program.



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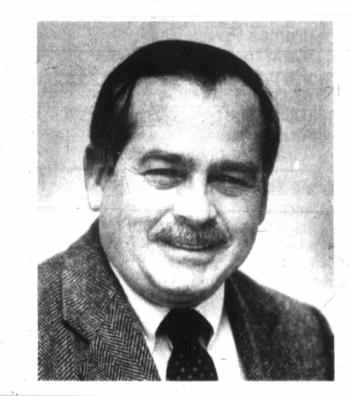
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John joined Hoechst Celanese at the Bay City Plant in 1966. He graduated from UT Austin with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and from Texas A&M with a master's degree in Chemical Engineering. John transferred to Pampa in 1977, where he is currently the Plant's Quality Section Leader.

John and his wife Judy have two daughters, Amy, a freshman at the University of Colorado, and Leslie, a junior at Pampa High School. The family is active in the First Presbyterian Church. John's hobbies include classic cars, oil painting, and outdoor activities. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



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Playa lakes provide natural havens for millions of birds

By MICHAEL BATES **Associated Press Writer**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Playa lakes may seem like unproductive and ducks flying over them take a different view.

For migrating birds, the small basins of living room size to several hundred acres are havens of moisture and food on the semi-arid plains of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. There are an estimated 25,000 playas in the fivestate region utilized by 600,000 to more than 3 million birds each year.

A recent meeting in Wichita was intended to resolve a standoff between the Soil Conservation Service, which acknowledged the existence of 137 playas in 13 Kansas counties, and state and federal wildlife agencies that claim there

mined. We're not happy with 137. They know that," said Joe Kramer, maybe the tallgrass prairie." fish and wildlife division chief for

A Texas Tech study ranked Kansas second only to Texas among the five playa states.

mudholes at ground level. Geese workers used the methods they were ni, the federation's general counsel, told to use when they made wet- filed an extensive freedom of inforlands determinations, an agency mation request in August seeking review team was able to find 19 eligible for matching money from National Wildlife Federation will

> Cedric Bradford, at Soil Conservation Service state headquarters in Salina, said his agency has agreed to review the decisions made about tion," Tomb said. playas in Kansas.

period of time from when determi- zero in a six county area. nations were done in 1987 and 1988," Bradford said.

Kramer and Spencer Tomb, president of the Kansas Wildlife Federa-said. tion, said the federal agency rushed the wetlands evaluation process.

"They did a shoddy job," Tomb are about 3,000 in at least 19 counsaid. "We can't let a federal agency define away wetlands. There's no "We want more wetlands deter- habitat that's been more damaged by governmental agencies other than a flight of ducks.

tance to reconsider its decisions, Tomb. Tomb said.

So the National Wildlife Federa-Soil Conservation Service field tion was contacted. Anthony Turridocumentation of how the determinations were made.

> It was the prelude to a lawsuit. "That certainly got their atten-

"Kansas was a very blatant situ-'The criteria has evolved over a ation," Turrini said, "SCS found

Those counties, Morton, Stanton, Stevens, Hamilton, Grant and Kearney have hundreds of playas, Tomb

A Soil Conservation Service national review team came to southwest Kansas in September.

A biologist on the team stood in one of the supposedly playa-less counties during the trip and watched

"When I see standing water, Prodding by wildlife agencies waterfowl and wetlands plants, I the Kansas Department of Wildlife and organizations was greeted with have to think these are wetlands,"

In a letter to a Soil Conservation Service official in Washington, Tur- wrote. rini tired to put the situation in per-

years dramatically illustrates the ested in the project. magnitude of the problem," Turrini

formed a joint venture group to pro-"The fact that the national tect the basins. Their state funding is times as many wetlands in four days the federal government, private have them in court" he said.

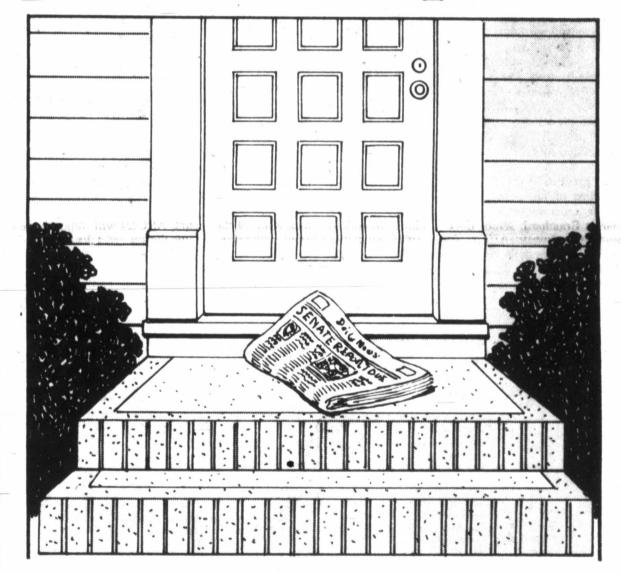
Soil Conservation Service reluctione the biologist said, according to as state SCS personnel found in four industry and wildlife groups inter-

Tomb said he expects the Soil-Conservation Service will find many The five playa lakes states have more playas when it begins its new field work in May.

"My guess is if they don't, the

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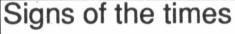
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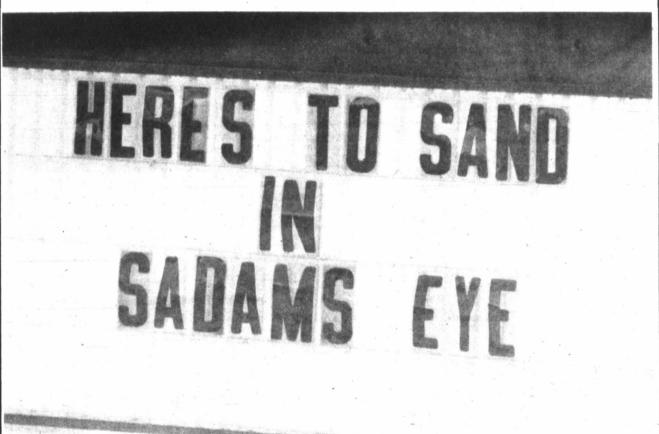
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Pampans are publicly expressing their thoughts about the Persian Gulf war on signs around the community. A sign at Williams Appliance on Cuyler Street is shown in the photo above. Below, signs at Daylight Donuts, foreground, and GoldKraft Jewelers, background, both located on North Hobart Street show their support for our troops in the Middle East.



Scientists call truce in dinner table wars

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

from the medical front: Don't yell at child.' little Jason and Jennifer to clean up their plates.

of fussy eaters.

A study of preschoolers, pubter how birdlike their appetites, children don't need food forced on everything but apple juice. them. Left to their own devices, they

Of course, youngsters should be healthy foods to pick from.

simple: Lighten up. Don't worry. The little guy won't starve to death.

when and how much to eat," said Dr. Leann L. Birch. "Parents should BOSTON (AP) - Here's a bulletin not try to stuff food into their Boston.

Her study confirmed what every parent knows: Children are finicky. Yes, science has come out in favor They may find the tuna casserole yummy today but icky tomorrow. One night they wolf down dinner lished today, concludes that no mat- and come back for more and the Journal of Medicine. next they turn up their noses at

Children tend to consume about the same amount of calories each day, even though consumption and urged to sample such suspicious- tastes fluctuate wildly. If a 3-yearlooking stuff as squash and egg- old declines to eat anything but plant. And parents must give them three grapes for lunch, chances are good that she cleaned up her cereal But beyond that, the advice is at breakfast and will put away a

kids with an array of nutritional dren from meal to meal, but over the grew nicely.

foods but the child's job to decide long term, they do pretty well," said Dr. Johanna Dwyer, a nutritionist at New England Medical Center in

> Birch, a psychologist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, based her findings on observation of 15 youngsters' eating habits over six days. The results were published in the New England

Her research helps clear up questions that have lingered since Dr. Clara Davis, a Chicago pediatrician, discovered to her amazement 60 years ago that children survived just fine without dining instructions from their elders.

Davis put lots of food in front of babies and let them pick what they wanted. Even though they often chose bizarre combinations - liver "This shows that there is a fair and orange juice for breakfast and "It's the parents' job to supply amount of variability within chil- nothing but bananas for lunch - they

Life Savers holes recalled because of unsafe packaging

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) - Life packages, were not hurt, the com-Savers Holes, the pellet-sized version of the hard candies, are being recalled nationwide after four children swallowed or gagged on the plastic tops of the packages, company officials said.

The children, who had bitten off the hinged plastic flip top on the pany said.

The company, which is recalling the candies voluntarily, plans to design a safer package and have the candy back on store shelves by

"Although there were no

injuries, we were concerned that this misuse of the package could reoccur and represent a possible hazard," said John Manfredi, a spokesman for Planters-Life Savers in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Distributors were notified of the recall Monday, according to Hank Sandbach, a company spokesman.

Names in the news

Autry was presented with Dade County Metro Zona recently discovered letter ing Commission this week. written in 1938 saying he

chives. It said the young Autry needed to improve his acting, that a preliminary acting course was "evidently wasted" and that the actor needed darker makeup to "give him the appearance of virility."

'A lot of that is true,' the 83-year-old Autry said. "I got better as I went along. I couldn't get any worse."

Autry went on to become one of Republic's biggest stars. He starred in 93 motion pictures, including South of the Border in 1939, The Last Roundup in 1947 and Riders in the Sky in 1949.

Russell Goldsmith, chairman of Republic Pictures, donated the letter to the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in a brief ceremony. Autry said he cussion program entering had never heard of the letter.

What was actor Jim Nabors' reaction to getting a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame?

'Go-ol-ly!' he said, using the catchphrase of the hayseed Gomer Pyle he played on television for so many years.

Actresses Carol Burnett, Loni Anderson, Phyllis Diller and Florence Henderson joined about 75 fans crowded around the Hollywood Boulevard site Thursday for the unveiling of the 1.929th star in the walkway.

Nabors, who played Pyle on television's The Andy Griffith Show and Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C., critiqued the crowd's rendering of "Go-ol-ly," saying they needed to give it more twang.

The actor and singer also was host of The Jim Nabors Hour, a variety show. He has recorded 28 albums and performed with the Dallas and St. Louis symphonies.

NEW YORK (AP) -Salman Rushdie, the author Islamic fundamentalists condemned to death for writing what they consider a blasphemous novel, has been chosen for a Hall of Infamy award for saying recently he has embraced Islam.

Jim Luce, founder of Fundamentalists Anonymous, denounced Rushdie's decision to not publish a paperback edition of The Satanic Verses, the book that sent him into hiding in 1989 after Islamic fundamentalists put a price on his head.

'This spineless and shameless capitulation is a serious setback for free speech. It will only encourage more fundamentalist attempts, whether Christian or Islamic, to censor literature and art," Luce said.

Evangelists Jimmy Swaggart, Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Oral Roberts are among past recipients of the award.

Fundamentalists Anonymous, which claims to have 26,000 members nationwide, is made up of former fundamentalist adherents.

MIAMI (AP) - Chicago Cubs right fielder Andre Dawson's plans to erect a satellite dish so his family can watch him play has sparked a neighbor-

hood rhubarb. Cubs games aren't shown by the local cable company, so the ball player wants to put a motorized satellite dish in the front yard of his swank

home. "If a little kid has his hand on the motor when Andre Dawson decides to turn his dish, it will chop the kid's hands off," said Barry Davis, Dawson's next-door neighbor.

Last month, a zoning appeals board gave Dawson permission to build a 10-foot-wide dish at his house. But the board voted against Dawson locating the dish a few feet from Davis' driveway.

Dawson appealed, and

LOS ANGELES (AP) he and Davis are scheduled Singing cowboy Gene to take their dispute to the

"The thing is that Mr. had no future in Holly Dawson's wife and family # are here in Miami, and they The letter, by producer can't see the games their Al Levoy, was found in the father plays in," said Daw-Republic Pictures ar- son's attorney, Stanley Price.

> NEW YORK (AP) John McLaughlin, host of the hourlong cable talk show McLaughlin, has been signed to a long-term

The agreement with CNBC cable network calls for McLaughlin, one of television's most prominent public affairs commentators, to be host of two episodes per week of McLaughlin plus special programming to cover breaking news or major world events, said Andy Friendly, a CNBC vice president.

McLaughlin also is producer and host of The McLaughlin Group, a weekly public affairs disits 10th year, and John McLaughlin's One on One, LOS ANGELES (AP) a weekly interview program now in its seventh season. Both are seen on public television stations and some NBC affiliates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 11, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa,

IIA AIR PAK UPGRADES. Proposals and specifications may 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments. be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Cerrequest.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "IIA AIR PAK UPGRADES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.11 and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consid-

scheduled meeting. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Directors of Frank Phillips College will accept sealed bids for construction of a Student Union Building, in the Office of the President, until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 1991. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of the bids will not be made at that time. Bids will be received for General Construction including, Plumbing, Ventilating, Heating, Air Condi-

tioning and Electrical Work. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from BGR Architects & Engineers, 2118 34th St., Lubbock, Texas 79411. A bid bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid. A 100% Performance and Payment

Bond will be rquired of the winning bidder. Bids should be addressed to Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79008. The college reserves the right to

waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids. Feb. 3, 4, 5, 1991

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HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. ROBERTS County Museum

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