

## **County eyes Kingsmill water woes**

#### **By BETH MILLER Staff Writer**

Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday discussed, but took no action on, requests to be the sponsor of a water well grant for the Kingsmill community and on an unrelated endorsement of a proposed multi-purpose drug dog unit in the sheriff's office.

Both items are scheduled to be on the agenda at the next Commissioners Court meeting on Feb. 14.

Rodney McCullough, president of the Kingsmill Water Supply Corp., spoke to the Commissioners Court along with Jon Sessions of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Dwight Brandt of Brandt Engineering Inc. in Amarillo.

Sessions explained that there are emergency urgent need funds in Austin that the county could apply for on behalf of Kingsmill, which is an unincorporated town. Only incorporated cities or counties can apply for the funds, Sessions said.

Kingsmill water supply has prompt- Kingsmill. ed the water problem. Tests range recommended levels.

Cities and counties seeking requesting the funding, Sessions said, although he speculated Kingsmill would have a good chance of being declared in need of county to sponsor the water well before," Comer said. the funds with grants ranging from \$50,000 to \$400,000 per project.

There are about 39 households supply, McCullough said.

Sessions said the current esti- can assure us we won't get nailed." mate on the Kingsmill project would be \$200,000.

Sessions explained that if the county applied for the grant and got authorized the county judge to get the grant, the county would be in legal advice, if necessary, on the complete control of the project until county's involvement in such a proit was completed, at which time it ject. could be turned over to the Kingsmill Water Supply Corp.

prohibition of having an agreement Attorney Harold Comer's request to with the Kingsmill water supply to hire a new criminal investigator. pick up the tab if there are any cost Michael Hartsock, former investigaoverruns on the grant.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said Recent discovery of benzene an attorney because of pending law- investigation into Comer, while pollution in the water of the suits regarding the water situation in Comer maintains Hartsock's leaving dog are each now certified. Brainard

Some residents are claiming that from 4 parts per billion to 18 parts the Hoechst Celanese plant has apply for the position and, of that other dog handler. Both Sublett and per billion of benzene at Kingsmill, caused the benzene contamination number, three are still being consid-Brandt said, which are higher than and lawsuits are being contemplatered for the position. Comer said he ed

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim applicants. He said the new investigrant. The sooner we get on it the Judicial District. better the chances you have.'

grant application, which died for a lack of a second.

Kennedy said, "If we weren't in currently on the Kingsmill water a suit-happy world, I'd say let's get drug dog presentation made by Lt. on with it. But there's no one that

> Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons made a motion to table the matter until the Feb. 14 meeting and

The motion passed unanimously. In unrelated business, the Com-He also said there is no legal missioners Court approved District for crowd control, handler protector was taken off the payroll on Jan. 15. Hartsock claims he was fired for he wanted more time to consult with initiating an Attorney General's was mutual.

was pleased with the quality of the

emergency urgent need funds are in Greene, however, said, "We need to gator would also work in the other competition with other areas also go ahead and get to work on this four counties making up the 31st "The person will be able to pro-

Greene made a motion for the vide expertise we've never had He said he expects to have an

investigator hired before Feb. 15. Regarding the multi-purpose

W.J. Brainard of the sheriff's office, the Commissioners Court said they would like to check with their insurance carrier about carrying the proposed two dogs on insurance policies and will consider the item at the Feb. 14 meeting.

"The dogs would be multi-purpose, not just for narcotics," Brainard said.

He said the dogs could be trained tion, tracking, detention of criminals and for public demonstrations and public relations.

He also said the liability is minimized once the dogs are certified, properly trained and accepted. He said Deputy Paul Sublett and his said he also has experience working Comer reported he had 11 people with the dogs and would be the Brainard said they want to retain ownership of the dogs.





#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

from around the Panhandle came one step closer do. A lot of it will be up to the state and federal tor. Friday to finalizing a plan that will lead to the governments to find markets for recyclables. The ty region due to increased state and federal envi- pretty tough."

entering the waste stream be pulled back out for recycling.

Currently Borger, Fritch, Stinnett, Lefors, White Deer, Wheeler, Mobeetie and Miami pay Laurie Tomczyk, an engineer for R.W. Beck to bring solid waste to Pampa either through AMARILLO - Local government leaders and Associates, said "That won't be real easy to their municipal government or a private contrac-

Depending on which plan is accepted, that list closing of most of the 31 landfills in the 26-coun- reality is that achieving that goal by 1994 will be of cities could grow to include Canadian, Perryton, Clarendon, McLean, Panhandle and Skelly-



(Staff photo by Bonner Green

It was business as usual at the local National Guard Armory Saturday as members of the National Guard took part in weekend drills despite rumors that Pampa's armory was among 20 named on a list of Texas armories to be closed.

#### **Officials cannot confirm**

ronmental regulations

Jeff Arrington of Freese and Nichols Inc., an engineering firm working with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, told the PRPC's Solid Waste Advisory Board: "On the lower end we are looking at having three landfills in the Panhandle, and at the upper end we're looking at no more than nine."

Fortunately for Pampa, every plan but one being considered includes the stipulation that Pampa's landfill be left open as a regional receiving center.

private operation in Canyon. Indications are that this plan will never become effective, however.

Pampa city leaders have stressed that longrange planning for adequate landfill space has proven to have significant economic impact since other cities must pay a fee to dump trash here.

"Even with nine (landfill) facilities, that's a czyk stated. drastic drop from what you have now," Arrington said.

"I think cost is the primary factor," he said. "You have had a lot of people operating landfills up here for a number of years and any scenario in the 21st Century. different from that will be a drastic change. Getting that across to the public will be a slow and difficult process."

In addition to coming up with an adequate plan for disposing of waste, local governments must also find ways to comply with state guidelines that by 1994 require 40 percent of the trash plan shortly hereafter.

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> –Jeff Arrington **Engineer, Freese and Nichols Inc.**

Several officials at the meeting admitted that without state or federal laws that mandate recy- amount of waste being landfilled, economy of The final plan calls for the closing of all land- cling and have a penalty for non-compliance, it is scale dictates a certain amount of waste is necesfills in the Panhandle except Amarillo's and a unlikely some people will ever voluntarily partic- sary to support a landfill," Hackler said. "From ipate in recycling.

National cries for environmental awareness and increasing regulations have meant that most cities in the Panhandle will find it less expensive to haul trash almost 100 miles to a regional landfill than operate their own, Tom- Pampa a year ago began accepting waste from

further to only three waste disposal sites by early pose of waste."

He said it is ironic that "we may end up paying a lot more money to reach our (state-mandated) recycling goals than we did for our landfills."

PRPC officials are scheduled to narrow the mid-spring, with adoption of the most accepted

town

"In the end, over 10 years, we are talking about only three to five landfills (being in operation)," Arrington said.

"That's realistic," he said, adding "I don't see a relaxation of government regulations to the point you could cost-effectively have 10 or 15 landfills up here."

Pampa City Manager Glen Hackler termed ampa's position as good news.

With new regulations and concerns for the an economic standpoint, it does mean an increase in costs associated with disposal, monitoring wells, lechate collection systems and liners for the landfill."

He said, "To help offset that, the city of neighboring cities. The additional waste actually Mike Kennedy of the city of Amarillo said it offsets our costs of landfilling. We are working may be the region is down to seven landfills to get more land permitted so the citizens of within a very few years and then slowly pares Pampa won't have to worry about where we dis-

Hackler said even with the additional loads from neighboring cities, Pampa still has 10 to 15 years of landfill space left as new land is permitted.

That will be of benefit to cities that will soon list of regional landfill configurations to three by be looking for a place to put their trash when state and federal government regulations close theirs down.

## rumor of armory closing

#### **By BETH MILLER Staff Writer**

Rumors are flying that the Texas National Guard Armory at Pampa is on a list of 20 armories in Texas that are to be closed.

day, no confirmation of any plans fer. to close the National Guard here had been confirmed.

142nd Infantry, in Amarillo said force in the United States is "downsizing.

"The Texas National Guard is not exempt," Morris said. "The assigned to Company B, 2nd Batadjutant general (Major Gen. talion, 142nd Infantry, in Pampa. William C. Wilson of Austin) is having to look at all the National pus Christi Caller-Times tele-Guard units and there is a reorganization plan being developed and Peet on Friday and asked if he it should be announced by the had been notified about the clomiddle of March.

Morris did not deny that there Pampa. would be some armories closing, which armories that would be.

that decision has not been made,' Wilson said.

Wilson said that he, too, has heard the rumor that there is a list of 20 armories that will be closed. He said that although there are the respective cities being notified probably lists being developed he would be upset. and priorities being made, the final decision has yet to be announced

Infantry, is made up of more than know this," the mayor said.

800 men in six companies and headquartered in Amarillo. The battalion is part of the 49th Armored Division, headquartered in Austin.

If an armory is closed, Wilson said the people in that unit would However, at press time Satur- be given the opportunity to trans-

Sgt. Lloyd Larkin with the local armory said that military Col. Jerry Morris, the battalion cuts are being made throughout commander of the 2nd battalion, the state and across the United States. He, too, said that nothing Saturday that the entire military official has been announced about the closure of National Guard armories in Texas.

Larkin said there are 94 people

A news reporter with the Corphoned Pampa Mayor Richard sure of the National Guard in

The reporter told the mayor he although he said he had no idea had gotten hold of a list containing 20 National Guard armories in "There will probably be some Texas that are planned to be armories closed, but as of today closed and that none of the city officials on the list of 20 had been notified, Peet told The Pampa News.

Peet said Saturday that if a decision has been made without

"Any time they're going to do that it's going to have an impact on the community. They certainly The 2nd Battalion, 142nd ought to let the communities

## Bush, Yeltsin pledge beginning of new relationship

Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin met Saturday "not as adversaries but as friends" and vowed their once hostile nations would join able not so many years ago. to reduce the danger of nuclear war anywhere.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ed States this spring and in Moscow the troubled region. later in the year.

a degree of cooperation unimagin-

A. Baker III will go to Russia and He later met members of Congress in The two leaders met for three other former Soviet republics later hours at the presidential retreat at this month to discuss arms reductions Camp David, Md., and announced and get a first-hand view of the they would hold summits in the Unit- efforts to provide humanitarian aid to reporters in a helicopter hangar, the and politically.

The meeting was their first since They issued a declaration pledging the collapse of the Soviet Union and the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev boosted the inter-Bush said Secretary of State James national stature of the Russian leader. Washington before departing for Ottawa, Canada, on his way home.

Casually dressed when they met

two presidents emphasized the new warmth of their personal and political relationship.

Bush said they met "not as adversaries but as friends" and added that their talks were "yet another confirmation of the end of the Cold War, the dawn of a new era..

'We agreed here that we're going to pull closer together economically

## Six sheriff's candidates have received \$1,000 or more for campaign coffers

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Six of the eight sheriff's candidates in the March 10 primary have reported campaign contributions of more than \$1,000 in reports filed as of Friday at the Gray County Clerk's Office.

Four Republicans are vying for the the right to challenge one of the four Democrat candidates in the November general election.

Sheriff Jim Free will face challengers Fred Brown, Roy E. Denman and John Tripplehorn in the Republican primary. Democrats wanting the spot on the November general election ballot are Lynn Brown, Terry L. Cox, Ken Kieth and Randy Stubblefield. Both Brown and Cox are currently employed as deputies in the sheriff's office.

Free has received campaign con-

tributions totaling \$1,881.43 to date, tions of \$50 and less. according to the candidate/officeholder sworn reports of contributions and expenditures. Of that amount, \$631.43 has come from Free himself. Other contributors are Buster Carter, \$1,000; James R. Bowers, \$100; Bill Brainard, \$100; and D.P. Williams \$50.

Fred Brown has received a total of \$1,240.64 in contributions, including \$138.10 himself. Others contributing are Miles O'Laughlin, \$250; Bret Bell, \$200; and \$100 each from Warren Chisum, Jim Ashford and Ralph Day. Brown has also received a total of \$352.54 in contributions of \$50 and less.

Denman has received \$1,175 in contributions, including a \$600 contribution from Lynn and Freda Bezner. He has given \$550 himself and has received \$25 in contribu-

Tripplehorn has recorded a total of \$1,385 campaign contributions, including \$535 himself. Other contributors are \$200 each from J. David Fatheree and Jim Leverich; \$150 from Wesley Green; and \$100 each from Ciinton Lewis, Scott have each contributed \$100

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Lynn Brown has recorded \$620 in campaign contributions in reports filed to date with \$295 coming from contributions of \$50 or less. J.R. Moreno has contributed \$125; and Leslie Morgan and W.M. Griffin

Hahn and Paul C. Ledrick.



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paign contributions with \$400 com-\$100 coming from Peter D. Denney. \$25 in contributions of \$50 or less. A total of \$220 in contributions of \$50 and less have been received.

Kieth has recorded campaign contributions totaling \$1,812.02, including \$951.29 from Herman Kieth. Other contributors are Bertha campaign. Kieth, \$210.73; I.W. Tinney, \$200; \$100 each from R.L. Gordy and R.C. Grider; Earl L. Wallin, \$80; Howard (Republican) with \$500 to his own Price, \$50; Everett Tarbox, \$40; Ken campaign. Fields, \$25; \$20 each from John Gikas and Gene Gates; V.R. Belflower, \$10; and Merle Bohlander. \$5.

Stubblefield has received \$1,375 campaign. Other contributors are and \$50 each from Ralph W. Prock Tommy Bowers, \$200; \$100 from each of the following - Warren

Cox has received \$720 in cam- Chisum, Johnny Achord, Greg Thomas, Steve Adkins, and Bill ing from Bill and Lou Pinkering and Carter; \$50 from Oren Durham; and Other candidates reporting con-

tributions are as follows:

 Incumbent Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright (Republican) with \$600 to his own

 Incumbent Precinct 1 County Commissioner Joe Wheeley

· Garry Moody, a Democrat candidate for Precinct 1 county commissioner, has recorded \$400 in campaign contributions including in contributions reported to date, \$100 each from Tracey Warner, Jim with \$600 given himself toward his Osborne and Ola Gregory Corey; and Betty King.

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## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Frances - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Dumas.

GALAVIZ, Guadalupe Guerra – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

TOWLES, Shane - 10 a.m., Monday, Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **FRANCES ALLEN**

DUMAS - Frances Allen, 70, a former Skellytown resident, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Dumas with Dr. Jim T. Pickens, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Allen was born July 24, 1921, in Dewey, Okla. She had been a Dumas resident since 1962. She married Orval Allen on Feo. 22, 1942, at Stinnett. She is a prior resident of Skellytown. She retired in 1985 as a public school teacher. She taught at the Morningside School for 23 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; five daughters, Kay Johnson of Woodward, Okla., Kathy Miller of Belton, Connie Mebane of Borger, Kerry Lynn Brooks of Farmington, N.M., and Kenna Sue Moyers of Dumas; three brothers, Forrest Piatt of Dumas, George Piatt of St. John's Newfoundland and Don Piatt of Dumas; 13 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Panhandle Home Health Care or Meals on Wheels.

The family will be at 1203 N.E. 4th in Dumas.

HARLAN JAMES BOYLE

HOUSTON – Harlan James Boyle, 55, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992. Services were held in Houston.

Mr. Boyle was born on Aug. 21, 1936, in Mason, Okla. As a young child, he moved to Pampa and attended Pampa schools, graduating from Pampa High School in 1956. He graduated from St. Edwards University in Austin in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He received an accounting degree in 1966 from the University of Houston. He graduated in 1967 from the Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz. He attended the University of the Andes and University of Grand Colombia, Bogota, Colombia, South American and received a master's degree in accounting and Spanish in 1970.

Mr. Boyle was a comptroller for Superior Oil Co. in Bogota, Colombia. He returned to Houston and opened a chain of apparel stores with his partner Barbara Boyle. The company expanded into wholesale and manufacturing. He was a member of the National Guard and Petroleum Accounting Society. He traveled extensively.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Morris Boyle; two sons, Marty and Monty Boyle; a daughter-in-law, Shari Boyle; a grandson and granddaughter, Brandon and Kirby Boyle; brothers, Jerry Boyle, Mickie and Dickie Bennett; a brother and sister-in-law, James and Martha Kay Morris Harvey; a sister-in-law, Jo Alice Morris Harvey; his mother, Bulah Bennett; his parents-in-law, Clyde and Jo Morris; nephews, Mark and Kevin Harvey and Shawn Carter; and a niece, Stacey Carter.

#### **Obituaries**

#### NELLIE HEADRICK KEETON

Nellie Headrick Keeton, 93, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating and the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, assisting. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Mrs. Keeton was born Aug. 19, 1898 at Wolf City. She came to Pampa in 1940 from McLean. She was married to George Keeton on June 18, 1921 at Hillsboro. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by a son, Alton, in 1919 and a daughter, Letha Miles, in 1990.

Survivors include her husband, George Keeton of the home; two daughters, Violet Bowers and Helen Danner, both of Pampa; two sons, Doyle Keeton of Pampa and J.R. Keeton of McLean; 17 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

#### **CAROLYN SUE LAWLER**

CANYON - Carolyn Sue Lawler, 50, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992. Services were held Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Canyon with the Rev. Richard Bales, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Holley Funeral Home

Mrs. Lawler was born in Sayre, Okla. She had been a resident of Canyon since 1976. She worked as an X-ray technician at Palo Duro Hospital. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Scott Lawler of Canyon and Marty Lawler of Phoenix, Ariz.; four sisters, Nell Benton of Spearman, Mary Jane Harvey and Opal Tatum, both of dumas, and Pauline Emmons of Pampa; and a brother, Ralph Gossett of Escalon, Calif.

#### **KATHLEEN RIDER LOGAN**

LUBBOCK - Services for Kathleen Rider Logan, 90, a native of Lefors and former Pampa resident, were held Saturday, Feb. 1, at Boman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jim Jackson officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Logan died in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness

Born in Lefors on Dec. 4, 1901, Mrs. Logan was a resident of Pampa until she moved with her husband Joe B. Logan to Lubbock in 1924. He preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1968. She was a member of the Nancy Anderson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one nephew, Larry Rider of Jayton.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

NORMAN GERALD QUICK Norman Gerald Quick, 64, died Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in Memory Gardens etery under the direction of Carmichae Funeral Directors. Mr. Quick was born Jan. 18, 1928, at Davenport, Iowa. He moved to Amarillo in 1957 and then to Pampa in 1960. He married Yvonne Farquhar on April 15, 1950 at Albuquerque, N.M. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force serving during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was an appliance technician at Sears & Roebuck for 24 years and worked for IRI International since 1986 as a machine operator. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Marva Drozell of Amarillo and Gail Turner of Muskogee, Okla.; one brother, Harry Quick of Davenport, Iowa; a twin sister, Geraldine Eicklederger of Letts, Iowa; and three grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist Church Building Fund or Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, 79065.

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County

"We're not asking for any money from the county." Brainard said. He said the sheriff's office would just like the dogs added to the insurance policy and have the Commissioners Court endorse the program so it would be easier to get donations from foundation's and private individuals for an estimated \$2,500 to start up the program

Sheriff Jim Free said that if such a program was school districts would have access to the handlers and dogs when available. He also said the Department of Public Safety could utilize the dogs and handlers, as could the Pampa police.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

• heard a report from Jeane Roper, director of the community Supervision & Corrections Department Howard. regarding recent notification of a grant of \$97,934 to Gray County from the Performance Reward Program, gas Co. which encourages alternative sentencing methods to keep the jail population lower.

approved the sale of delinquent property in the 1000 block of Brunow, 713 S. Ballard, 1018 S. Reid and 820 E. Gordon.

• received a resignation letter from Henry Veach, chairman of the Airport Board. But Veach agreed to stay urday. on as chairman until March when the Commissioners

Court will consider other appointments to that board.

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## **Coffers**

• Incumbent District Clerk Yvonne Moler has recorded a total of \$1,770 in campaign contributions, with \$1,000 of that from herself. Other contributors are \$175 from John Warner; Mark and Vanessa Buzzard, \$150; Grainger McIlhany, \$150; Bill Waters, David Holt and Ken Fields, \$100; \$50 each from Phil Vanderpool and Rick Harris; Mike and Tracey Warner, \$50; Gene Thompson, \$25; and Everett Tarbox, \$20.

· Wayne Roberts, a Democrat candidate for Precinct 2 constable has received \$300 in campaign contributions with \$180 from John Warner and \$120 from contributions of \$50 or less.

• Incumbent Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge (Republican) has recorded \$25 in campaign contributions from donations of \$50 or less.

 Incumbent Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray has received \$502 in campaign contributions from donations of \$50 or less.

#### Fires

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

#### FRIDAY, Jan. 31

12:31 p.m. – A small grass fire was reported at 1037 Prairie Dr. Two units and three firefighters responded. 4:26 p.m. – A false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

One unit and two firefighters responded. 6:08 p.m. - Small grass fire was reported at 2837

Alcock. Two units and three firefighters responded. 11:56 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at Evergreen and 16th streets. Two units and three firefighters responded.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1

9.08 a m - False alarm at 1212 F Kingsmill Three

project which includes providing a winter seal to a runway, at a cost of \$33,954. The county's portion of that would be 5 percent, or about \$1,700. However, project engineer Gene Barber said there is a possibility there will be money available to cover that extra cost.

• approved an agreement with the Federal Aviation Agency stating that the Perry Lefors Airport is in compliance with FAA rules and regulations.

• unanimously approved the payment of \$116,867.71 in salaries and \$78,754.48 in bills.

• unanimously approved the following transfers: implemented it would be for the entire county and the \$20,127 from general to salary; \$848 from Highland General Hospital to Courthouse and Jail; \$15,313 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$5,265 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; and \$1,513 from FM&LR to Lake McClellan.

> approved the transfer of Lot 48-S, a ground hanger lease, at Perry Lefors Field from Fred Brown to Harris

· accepted a notice of a county road crossing by Ener-

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

#### FRIDAY, Jan. 31

Allsups, 309 N. Hobart, reported forgery by passing • unanimously approved a change order to the airport at 1025 W. Wilks and at 309 N. Hobart.

> David Leroy Wingeart, Davis Motel, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 at the residence.

> Police received two separate reports of terroristic threats.

> Canine narcotics search was requested by Texas Department of Public Safety on a black Chevrolet in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

> Michael Harvey, 1149 Varnon, reported burglary of the residence.

> A 14-year-old juvenile reported simple assault in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

> Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

> Domestic vic'ence was reported in the 900 block of East Fisher.

> Sammy Doyle, 3009 Rosewood, reported disorderly conduct in the 3000 block of Rosewood.

Disorderly conduct was reported at 1501 N. Hobart. A 15-year-old juvenile reported simple assault at the

Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart. Possession of marijuana under 2 oz. was reported in the 800 block of South Barnes.

Fleeing from a peace officer was reported in the 800 block of South Barnes.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 1

Domestic violence was reported to have occurred on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 625 S. Gray.

#### Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 31

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Guillermo Granillo, 36, 1021 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 800 block of South Barnes on a charge of evading arrest.

Tony Joe Henley, 36, 2424 Dogwood, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check. He was released on bond.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 1

Rosemary Samora, 39, Amarillogwas arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a parole violation.

Jesse Ernest Samora, 20, Amarillo, was arrested in the 900 block of North Wells on charges of theft over \$20/under \$200, evading arrest, and wanted outside

The family requests memorials be made to the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Hous-

#### **MOLLIE ANN FRISBY**

MCALLEN - Mollie Ann Frisby, 94, former Pampa resident, died

Thursday, Jan. 30, in McAllen. Services were at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1, at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. **Burial** was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Frisby was born Sept. 12, 1897, in Whitewright. She was a pioneer with South-

western Bell Telephone and was chief operator for Southwestern Bell in McAllen for many years, until her retirement in 1953. She moved to Pampa in 1953 where she lived until 1978. She was a former member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in McAllen.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, John J. and Patricia Dunigan Frisby of McAllen; six grandchildren, Mark E. Frisby, Camarillo, Calif., Kathleen Frisby, Fairbanks, Ak., Gary Frisby and Mollie Bea Passernig, both of Austin, Christopher E. Frisby of Houston, and Joel M. Frisby, Dallas; and six great-grandchildren.

#### **GUADALUPE GUERRA GALAVIZ**

Guadalupe Guerra Galaviz, 49, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1992. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Valdez, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be said at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Galaviz was born in Alice and moved to Pampa in 1962 from Paducah. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and was a painter for Ford's Body Shop.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Galaviz and Guadalupe Galaviz Jr., both of Pampa; a daughter, Kristina Galaviz of Pampa; two brothers, John Galaviz of White Deer and Raymond Galaviz of Waterford, Calif.; seven sisters, Sara Ramirez of McAllen. Ramona Rodriguez of Rockford, Ill., Rafaela Garcia of Modesto. Calif., and Pauline Velasquez, Frances Rodriguez, Natalia Albear and Benita Albear, all of Pampa; and a grandson.

#### Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 42 calls for the period of Jan. 24 through Jan. 30. Of those calls, 29 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature.

#### Hospital

CORONADO	Norma J. Cook
HOSPITAL	Pampa
Admissions	Elmer H. Garrison,
Vera O. Dickerson,	Pampa
Fritch	Gladys J. Langford
William M. Pearston,	
Skellytown	Porfirio Moreno
Ginger D. Roberts,	Pampa
Pampa	Novis L. Newman
Dennis A. Ward,	Pampa
McLean	Geneva M. Schroede
Jana J. Whatley,	(extended care), Pampa
Pampa	Tena J. Villarreal and
Geneva M. Schroeder	baby boy, Pampa
(extended care), Pampa	Daisy A. Daughtry
Births	(extended care), Quanah
To Mr. and Mrs.	Flo M. McCaskil
Timmy Rogers of Pampa,	(extended care), Lefors
twin baby girls.	
To Ms. Jana J. What-	SHAMROCK
ley of Pampa, a baby girl.	HOSPITAL
Dismissals	Not available
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#### **Calendar of events**

#### **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal 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, Feb. 3, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call, 1-800-237-0167.

**TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB** Tri-County Democrat Club will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Candidates will speak on qualifications and plans for the office. Public invited.

units and six firefighters responded.

#### Accidents

No accident reports were available from the Pampa closed for the weekend.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, Fall Adv. items 75, 70, 60, 50% Off. Register for a \$20 gift certificate to be given away every Saturday at 4 p.m. Adv. USED QUEEN and king size /set, \$20 perm, \$30 Curl Free. Call bedspreads, drapes and 1-19 inch 669-9579, 665-7117. Adv. Zenith color TV. See at Northgate Inn, Monday-Friday only. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET: We've moved to the North side of Coronado Center. We will open February 5 with lots of spring fashions! Winter sale items are now 50 cents and \$1. Adv

COUNTRY WESTERN dance Learn to teach an adult to read, class starting Monday night, Febru- February 21, 6-10 p.m. and February 3, 7-9 p.m. at the City Limits ary 22, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Lovett Club, by Phil and Donna George. Library. For more information, call For more information call 665-7989. Adv.

PAMPA MIDDLE School 8th Grade Parents interested in helping with 8th grade party, meeting at PMS library at 7 p.m., Monday, February 3. Adv.

LOST MOTHER'S ring, vacinity of First National Bank. Reward. 669-2844. Adv.

VALENTINE PUPS, adorable AKC Shih Tzus, \$150. 3 males. 665-4406. Adv. MONDAY AND Tuesday Spe-

cials: Perms \$23.50 including cut, shampoo and set \$6.50. 665-9236. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv. DAX CRABGRASS and Weed

Control is in stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv. NAIL TECH: Lance Stubblefield

Special: \$25 gel nails. Senior Citizens discount Tuesday. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549. Adv.

#### Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

LOCAL FORECAST Today, sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 50s. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain and a low near 30 degrees. Monday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 40s.

and Monday mostly 50s. South Texas - Rain likely

through Monday. Otherwise cloudy and cool. Highs today and Monday mostly in the 60s. Lows tonight in highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

FIRST SHIPMENT of fruit trees are in at Watson's Feed & Garden. advantage of our best Interior Paint

Terri, Tommie and Anna with these those drab walls. Also vanity and specials, \$6 hair cuts, \$6 shampoo bathroom accessories 20% off. T.W.

**GYMNASTICS OF** Pampa, Loop 171 N. Classes for 3 year olds and up. New leotard shop open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA). Adv.

LITERACY WORKSHOP. the Literacy Office, 665-2331. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. **ATTENTION: OLD and new** customers. Two hairdressers in same location for 3 years. We welcome smokers and nonsmokers and and Judy's, 712 W. Francis, Saturdrop ins. Call 669-0029 or come by 107 Tyng. See Patsy and Regina. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

ANN IS back at Yong's Beauty Secrets, Valentine Special, set of acrylic, gel, wrap nails \$29, refills \$18. 669-3338. Adv.

FOR SALE 1983 Olds Cutlass, Yamaha acoustic guitar, new evaporative cooler, used refrigerator. Good prices. Come by 1021 E. Browning. Adv.

**ADDINGTON'S STOREWIDE** Specials, all felt hats 25% and more potpourri, baskets. Reduction on rag off, all Levi and Wrangler knit jeans \$19.95, all ladies jeans \$39.95 and less. Adv.

the 50s except in the 40s Hill

Country and near 60 extreme south. North Texas – Rain will begin over the southwest around midnight. Rain areawide on today with highs in the upper 50s. Rain will linger into tonight, especially over the northwest. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Rain ending from southeast to northwest on Monday with

West Texas - Generally cloudy through Monday. Chance of rain all sections, Especially from the Big Bend through the Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau today. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs today

agency - Potter County warrant. **DPS-Arrests** FRIDAY, Jan. 31 Johnnie Lacy, 37, Dallas, was arrested on a charge

of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. Edward Lindsey Jr., 31, Dallas, was arrested on a Police Department because the records department was charge of possession of less than two ounces of mariiuana

> Sale 20% off or order wall covering SHEAR ELEGANCE welcomes at 20% off and give a fresh look to Bartlett, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

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STUCK INSIDE? Why not take

KITCHEN, BATH remodel. marble, cabinets, Gibraltor, tub surrounds. We update. Gray's Decorating. Adv.

**BOOKS NEEDED** for Friends Of The Library Book Sale. Drop donations off at the Library or call 669-5780 or 665-2331 for pick up of large numbers. Adv.

**VALENTINE SPECIAL!** Regular perm \$25, tension perm \$40, now thru February 14. Ask for Carla, 665-6558, 669-3487, Adv.

**FRAGRANCES AND Acces**sories for men and women. Marty day 9-6, Monday-Friday 9-3. Adv.

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FREE: COLLECTORS Bazaar, Sunday February 2, 1992, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Pampa Mall. Table \$25. Call James Coins, Cards, Comics, 665-4832. Adv.

THE MUSTARD Seed: Pillows, rugs, beautiful colors. Olde Town Kitchen, Country Coffee. New shipment of pottery. Adv.

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pect.

Free said.

interdiction. He said the smaller vehicles can be "off to the side and

He said the black color is espe-

The two other supervisors -

cers need to watch a house or sus-

Brainard and Cox - have both had

drug interdiction training and will

be working in that area along with

Sgt. James Walker, who has also

been to drug interdiction school,

work on Interstate 40, although the

sheriff said that will not be a daily

task. He said a drug dog program is

county completely," he said. "We'll

be working with state troopers and

with every department and with the

school system," he said.

Part of the program will be to

## Sheriff purchases two Mustangs as patrol vehicles to cut costs

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

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Gray County Sheriff's Office has added two black Mustangs to its fleet of vehicles, Sheriff Jim Free said, in an effort to cut down on gasoline consumption.

The two 1988 Ford Mustangs, commonly seen being driven by members of State Highway Patrols across the nation, were purchased for \$5,000 each from Pursuit Unlimited of Meeker, Okla.

The sheriff's office now has 17 vehicles and sold four others in 1991 that were purchased in 1989. Free said he plans to sell another four or five vehicles. All of the vehicles purchased before the Mustangs ranged in price from \$1,100 to \$3,800 each, according to county records.

The sheriff said that every deputy, a total of including the sheriff, now have take home vehicles, and the chief jailer also has a take home vehicle.

Free said that he and Lt. W.J. Brainard will drive the black vehicles. The sheriff said a third vehicle of similar nature may be purchased out of his 1992 budget, as well. He said Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox would drive that vehicle.

"We bought these for the gas mileage," Free said. "We're (the mated to get 18 to 20 miles per gal- the patrol division, although he miles (on the sheriff's office vehiand the biggest cars are not the best gallon on the highway. on gas mileage.

He said the Mustangs are esti- door vehicles will still be kept for



#### (Staff photo by Bonner Green

From left, Deputy Bill Toten, Sheriff Jim Free, Lt. W.J. Brainard, and Deputy Mike Lane stand with their respective sheriff's vehicles. The two center vehicles, to be driven by Free and Brainard, are the smaller, two-door Mustang vehicles.

> door vehicle as replacements need to including mine, the head jailer's, the said. lieutenant's, the chief deputy's or

"We've put in in excess of 5,000 the civil deputy's," the sheriff said.

The black Mustangs have red ter gas mileage and to use for drug and blue lights in the grill and at present are unmarked. The sheriff said he had not decided if they people can't see you as well." would remain unmarked or be marked with a sheriff's office cially helpful at night when his offiinsignia.

The vehicles are former Florida State Highway Patrol vehicles, he said, that are in "excellent shape," and have a lot less miles on them than other vehicles purchased previously by his office. The new vehicles each have a little more than 65,000 miles on them, according to the titles

"Police package vehicles have held up better than the others we've purchased," he said.

Free has now spent \$10,000 of

"We did not buy them for pursuit vehicles," Free said of the fuel-

In a Commissioners Court meet-

policy on high speed chases that will be followed and that requires the three-minute period.

'We're not going to kill oursupervisors) out driving all the time lon in town and about 25 miles per plans to implement a smaller four- cles) in the last two weeks, not selves or anyone else," the sheriff

> He said that the two main reasons for the purchases were for bet-

#### planned to be implemented in the his \$18,000 budget this year for sheriff's office as well with Deputy vehicle purchases, according to Paul Sublett and Brainard working county records. in that division. "We're going all around the

injected Mustangs.

ing Friday, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said, "I'd hate to see the county get into high speed stuff that goes on on the interstate.'

# The sheriff said his office has a

officer to stop the pursuit after a

Jail-A-Thon to benefit Crime Stoppers, Tralee Crisis Center

#### **By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Want to stay out of the new Gray County Jail on Friday or do you want to have someone "busted"?

for those wary of being "arrested" in the fund-raising Jail-A-Thon to benefit Crime Stoppers and Tralee Crisis Center.

Warrants will also be on sale this their bosses, spouses, friends, enemies, teachers or relatives "busted" and put in jail from 10 a.m. to 10 Pampa. We've always used a makep.m. on Friday.

benefit Crime Stoppers and Tralee Crisis Center are anticipating a fun and to help two non-profit orga- some good money. It's going toward heavy turnout of "criminals" for the nizations.

event, who will also be able to take a brief tour of the new facility and get their "mug shots" taken.

The sheriff said the larger four- be made in the future.

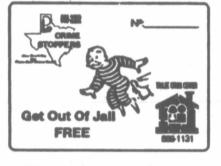
The first floor booking area of the new jail will be used for the fund-raiser and off-duty police offi-Jail passes are currently on sale cers and deputies will be utilized to "arrest" the criminals.

A warrant to have someone arrested costs \$25 with \$10 per additional "fugitive," according to Crime Stoppers Coordinator Dave Wilkinweek for those who want to have son. Donations will be accepted for the release of a "prisoner."

"This has never been done in shift jail, but this time we're going Organizers of the Jail-A-Thon to to use a real jail," Wilkinson said.

The fund-raiser is planned to be

anytime, but we wanted to give the people something for their money.



"It would be nice if we made two pretty good causes," he said.

The Crime Stoppers program has son said. He said funds are dwindling in the program and currently come from donations. Also the and caps at Chautauqua.

not only for victims of domestic vio- for the "get out of jail free" cards. lence and sexual assaults, but also for other crime victims.

Limestone County had a "spend the night in the new jail" event that raised \$26,000.

Dobson Cellular has donated the telephones to use for people to call and make "bond," which will be set by Justices of the Peace Margie ipal Judge Pat Lee.

Pepsi Cola will provide refreshing has provided the printing of the fliers for the Jail-A-Thon that are posted throughout Pampa. Lyle Gage at Highland Pharmacy and Alco have Crime Stoppers group sold T-shirts provided film for the "mug shots," and Baker School provided construc-Tralee Crisis Center provides aid tion paper, scissors and lamination

> "Get out of jail free" cards, at a cost of \$50, will be good throughout the day, but those arrested and in possession of the cards will still have to be transported to jail.

"Get out of jail free" cards and warrants are on sale at Dunlaps, Tralee Crisis Center, Highland Pharmacy, Superior RV Center, and Prestidge and Bob Muns and Munic- Robert Knowles Olds, Cadillac, Dodge and Chrysler.

By **Bill Hassell** 

**Bill Hassell - Owner Mary Kneisley - Manager** Peggy Baker Wade Prendergast

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#### "We don't want to make anyone mad. We want it to be fun and to been responsible for solving every ments for the event and Fugate Printtake them in and let them look the major crime in recent years, Wilkinjail over. Fund-raisers are difficult

## Larry Daniels announces candidacy for Precinct 1 constable

Larry Daniels is a candidate for He was born and raised in constable of Precinct 1, subject to the Republican primary.

"After several months of deliberation, many hours of prayer, numerous visits with the citizens of Gray County and a lot of heart-toheart talks with my family, I have decided to run for the office of constable of Precinct 1, subject to the Republican primary," Daniels said in his announcement.

Daniels is a correctional officer for the Roach Unit in Childress with plans to transfer to the Rufe Jordan Unit in Pampa upon its completion, targeted at September.

"My hands-on experience has allowed me to see both sides of the Pampa Softball Umpires Associalaw and given me a better underfor justice," Daniels said.

Pampa, attended Pampa High School, West Texas State University, Frank Phillips College, Bremerton Junior College in Bremerton, Wash., and completed the Amarillo College TDCJ-ID correctional officer course.

Daniels served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Ranger during the Vietnam War and later spent two years in the Philippine Islands.

He has been active in the community, having served on the Lefors City Council and the Lefors Independent District School Board of Trustees.

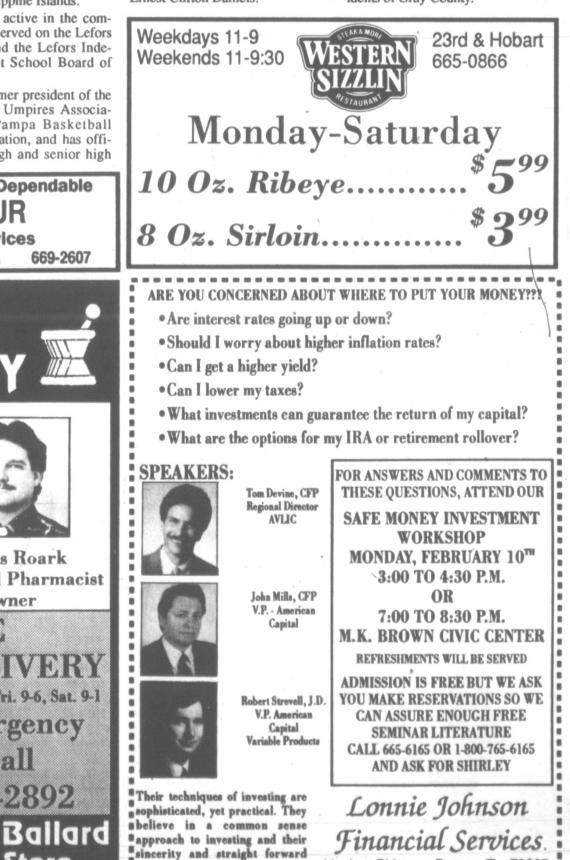
He is the former president of the tion and the Pampa Basketball sporting events for 15 years.

Daniels and his wife of 26 years, Linda Carrol, attend the First Baptist Church of Lefors. They have two children: Shane, 16, a junior at Lefors High School and a son and daughter-in-law, Shaun and Rebecca and a grandson, Justin Matthew Daniels of Pampa.

Ernest Clifton Daniels.

Daniels has always been interested in law enforcement. His father served as a member of the Pampa police force and his fatherin-law currently serves as a deputy in Oklahoma. Daniel's wife serves as the municipal judge of Lefors.

He says that, if elected, he will Daniel's parents are Mary conduct his office with fairness, Kramer of Lefors and the late honesty and integrity for all the residents of Gray County.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## Opinion **Bush prescription** is weak medicine

On the same day President Bush swooned from stomach flu in Tokyo, back in Washington, D.C., his chief of staff, Samuel Skinner, met with top doctors from the American Medical Association. They discussed the nation's health-care system, which has long suffered from a serious case of economic influenza.

Skinner floated some proposals. The New York Times reported that this "election-year prescription for the nation's health-care system is likely to include new incentives for people to enroll in prepaid group health plans, tax credits for the purchase of medical insurance and restrictions on medical malpractice lawsuits ...

Says Ed Haislmaier, health-care policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation: "These are all incremental steps headed in the right direction. But there is no bold reform." In this election year, "Even Democrats aren't pushing for a bold approach, such as the Canadian system" of socialized medicine, which Democrats could have passed in Congress.

The real problem, Haislmaier believes, is that government policies continue to distroy the private health-care system and "the consumer isn't in control." Bush's proposals hardly address this problem. Under the current system, most workers have third-party insurance provided by employers. Since the third-party pays, there is little incentive for the patient to opt for lower costs.

For the public-sector system, Bush's policy reform of prodding Medicare and Medicaid patients into managed care (health maintenance organizations, or HMOs) may not fly very far. "Without rewards," Haislmaier thinks, "patients will be forced into something. Then they're going to resent it."

To cut costs, patients in taxpayer-subsidized programs need to be rewarded for choosing a lower-cost system, such as HMOs. One way could be to set up a voucher system such as that being proposed for funding schooling. The patient would pocket any savings. Lower costs also would benefit taxpayers.

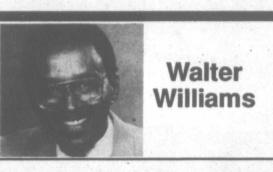
## **Can't they defend themselves?**

Let's start at the beginning, using a process in logic called reductio ad absurdum, a technique where a proposition is shown to be absurd by taking its argument to the extreme.

Congress and the courts should outlaw all obnoxious speech and behavior. I don't know about you, but included in behavior I deem obnoxious are: manually exploring one's nose and gaseous anal emissions in public, not getting up to allow an elderly person to sit down on a public conveyance and coughing without covering one's mouth. Speech that I find obnoxious includes unprovoked vulgar language, desecrating the U.S. flag and rap music, other than the Ink Spots and Mills Brothers.

Obviously, since what's obnoxious to one person may not be obnoxious to another, true justice would require that Congress appoint a sitting tribunal that would rule on just what is and is not for dates, sexual-exchange propositions, foul lanobnoxious speech and behavior. Even that would be a problem. Some people might want the tribunal rude or obnoxious behavior. As such, they should to be made up of people like Rev. Falwell and Clint Eastwood while others might want its members to consist of a person from 2 Live Crew or Pee Wee Herman.

'What's the beef, Williams," you say. "No freedom-loving American would call for outlawing other settings, responses can include avoidance, obnoxious speech and behavior!" Think again. As a result of the Clarence Thomas hearings, we are another thing; it should be treated as trespass and going through a sexual harassment frenzy which is assault.



going to make big bucks for lawyers, and after the dust settles, Americans will have less freedom.

Language impairs our thinking on the issue. What we call sexual harassment is simply obnoxious behavior. Posting nude photos, using sexual innuendo, making repeated, unwanted solicitations guage, whistles and ogling fall into the category of be handled with traditional social sanctions.

In a job situation, the perpetrator should be scolded, demoted or fired. The victim might have her boyfriend, brother, husband or father "counsel" the perpetrator. If all else fails, she should quit. In condemnation and ridicule. Touching, however, is

The sexual harassment movement is headed by some dimwitted professors whose real agenda is to attack our system of jurisprudence. Professor Leslie Bender of Syracuse University says, "Our legal system rests on an ethnocentric, androcentric, racist, Christian and class-based vision of reality and human nature which makes it inherently flawed." Michigan University's Professor Catharine MacKinnon holds that since there is an "unequal power" between men and women, consent is not a defense against the charge of sexual harassment. Indeed, she argues that what you and I consider consensual heterosexual sex is in reality rape

With all the calls for sex regulation on the job, you'd get the impression that women are weak little wimps who can't fend for themselves. What's ironic is feminists and their political allies, like Rep. Patricia Shroeder, are increasingly vocal in their demands that women be allowed to serve in combat roles in our armed forces.

That's a winner. How can we expect women who can't protect themselves from wolves and fanny pinchers on the job and need all sorts of protective laws and regulations to be able to hold their own in face-to-face, hand-to-hand combat with Saddam Hussein's elite palace guard? Give me a break or lay the truth on me: Women can or cannot defend themselves?

#### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Sunday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1992. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 2, 1653, New Amsterdam - now New York City - was incorporated.

On this date:

In 1536, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed.

In 1870, the Cardiff Giant, supposedly the petrified remains of a human discovered on a farm in Cardiff, N.Y., was revealed to be nothing more than carved gypsum.

In 1876, the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.

In 1882, the Irish poet and novelist James Joyce was born near Dublin.

In 1893, the first motion-picture close-up was filmed at the Edison studio in West Orange, N.J., as cameraman William Dickson photographed comedian Fred Ott sneezing.



However, reform of the public system - Medicare and Medicaid - depends on reform of the private system it piggybacks on. And private reform should be much bolder than Bush's tentative steps. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Stuart Butler, Haislmaier's Heritage colleague, has proposed shifting the tax exemption from employer to employee. Doing so would increase competition among health-care providers, encouraging both better care and lower costs.

Another proposal: Set up tax-free, interest-bearing Health Accounts, modeled on Individual Retirement Accounts. A patient could then withdraw whatever was necessary to pay for health care.

Bush's prescription is weak medicine. What's needed instead is a strong dose of free-market penicillin.

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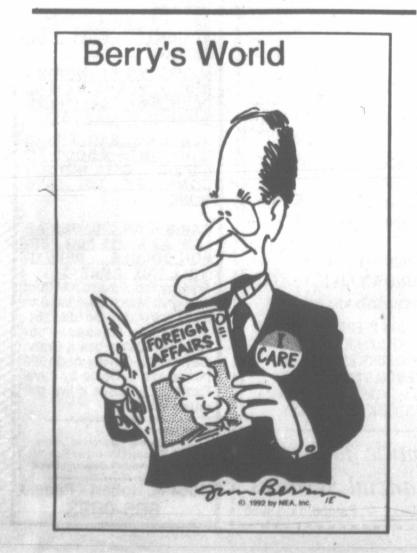
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"Are we better off today than we were 75 years ago - before the Revolution?"

In 1912, Frederick R. Law jumped with a parachute from the torch of the Statue of Liberty in a stunt filmed by Pathe News.

## A year later, he remembers war

The television reporter was talking to a few good kid-Marines in Saudi Arabia as The Deadline neared.

What an appropriate term I was thinking. Deadline.

One young man had this to say: "I've never had a bullet fired at me, and have never fired at anyone else. I've been through training, but I've never been in the real thing.

"I just hope when it all starts I'll be able to do my job and be just as ready to die as the Iraqi soldier I'm fighting.

when the shooting started, he wouldn't be a coward

How many times I've thought that myself. amazing courage. Combat must be the ultimate test of courage, the ultimate gut check.

Facing that test, would I scream and cry and run the other way? Or would I stand and fight?

A physical problem kept me out of Vietnam, and I'm too old for the Perisan Gulf. I'm not complaining, but I'll never know the answer.

But still that question lingers. Bombs exploding around me. Bullets whizzing through the air. Noise. Blood. Death. Hell. Could I have hacked

it?



I know a man who is a few years older than I What the young man was saying was he hoped am. I consider him to be one of the strongest individuals I've ever met.

I've seen him handle countless adversities with

He remains calm in the midst of madness. His is always the voice of reason. If ever I had to follow someone into battle, I would want it to be him. But he told me this once:

"I really wanted a career in the service. I went into the army out of college, a few years before Korea.

"But when my father died, I had to leave and go back home to take care of the family. A million times since, I've wondered if I'd stayed in and had been sent to Korea how I would have handled it.

"Until you've been in combat, you'll never know the limits of your courage. I might have just turned tail and run.'

So I sit and watch the television and see those kids. I think about my own father.

He was in World War II and then went back to Korea. He passed the test. In two wars. I have his Silver Star and his Purple Heart framed on my wall as proof.

But can courage be passed on genetically? I've gone into two heart surgeries without screaming and crying and kicking.

That's a big deal? Nobody was trying to kill me. They were trying to save my life.

This "support for our boys" is a nice thing. Tie your yellow ribbons and wave your flags.

But also know and appreciate and pray that deep in hundreds of thousands of minds, souls and hearts in that godforsaken desert that unsettling question is repeating itself over and over.

How will I handle it when they start shooting real bullets?

The strain must be overwhelming, the anxiety a mountain.

May God help them all. Wrestling with such a hideous unknown must be a hell all its own.

## States pave way for welfare reform

It's official: The federal government has lost the "War On Poverty."

It wasn't for lack of trying. Indeed, the United States has spent hundreds of billions of dollars on the effort. Last year alone, total welfare spending exceeded \$180 billion.

Despite this, the poverty rate has remained virtually unchanged since 1965, when President Lyndon Johnson launched his "Great Society" crusade. Ironically, until then, the poverty rate actually

had been falling. So what happened? Instead of helping people

get back on their feet, the modern welfare system has created a culture of poverty by penalizing both marriage and work. To the man struggling to support a family on low wages, the welfare system says: "Abandon your kids and the government will take care of them." And to the pregnant young woman, the system says: "Don't work, don't marry and don't worry."

And the message has not gone unheard: In the mid-1950s, nearly one-third of poor households were headed by adults who worked full time the exception of women with pre-school children throughout the year - people who were trying to are required to work, or at least make a good-faith live up to their family obligations. Today, such effort to find work. The idea is not to punish wel- dole. obligations are considered archaic. The result: only half as many (about 16 percent) of poor families sufficiency. are headed by an adult working full time.



Similarly, in 1959, only about 28 percent of poor families were headed by women. Last year, almost twice as many - a staggering 52 percent were headed by women, many of whom are unmarried or abandoned by their husbands.

There are no simple formulas for solving the problem. But it's clear that Washington's expensive solutions are going nowhere fast.

The states, by contrast, at least are trying new approaches. One is to change welfare to "workfare." Under workfare, all welfare recipients - with fare recipients, but to get them on the road to self-

Another reform - proposed by Gov. Tommy

Thompson of Wisconsin - would make welfare programs explicitly pro-family by increasing payments to welfare mothers who marry. By contrast, the current welfare system penalizes married couples by cutting welfare payments.

Meanwhile, California Gov. Pete Wilson has proposed a welfare reform package that would reduce by 15 percent payments to people who stay on the dole for more than six months. The objective here is to return welfare to its original purpose: short-term assistance to people temporarily down on their luck. Under the current system, some families stay on the dole for generations making it increasingly difficult to break the cycle of poverty.

The federal Food and Drug Administration insists that all new drugs be safe and effective. Maybe it's time to apply the same test to welfare programs. Any program worth public support should first be shown to be "safe," meaning it doesn't harm poor poeple by destroying incentives to work, or weakening the family. It also should be shown to be "effective," meaning that the program actually helps families get off the

If government would use this FDA rule in welfare reform, we might finally see some real advances in the war on poverty.

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## **Letters to the Editor**

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A few words in reference to Mr. John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service officer. John has done more for Gray County veterans in the past two years than has been accomplished at any time in the past.

He is always open, aboveboard, straightforward and willing to go that extra mile for veterans and their families in need. He goes out of his way in trying to solve any veteran's problem presented to him, and to answer any and all questions presented to him.

As a veteran and a Pearl Harbor survivor, I take my hat off to John Tripplehorn. Thank you, John, for a job well done.

**Clinton L. Lewis** 

Pampa

## **Concerned about decision** to suspend sheriff's deputy

#### To the editor:

A few months ago, I wrote an article to tell the people of Pampa what a wonderful, friendly place they live in. I still feel that way. However, after reading about the actions of Lt. Brainard and Sheriff Jim Free, I am concerned about the safety of Pampa. A corrupt sheriff's department is a potential danger to all citizens.

the station to check the call-in sheet for all off-duty deputies that he sees in take-home cars. Or does he reserve this special attention for his boss's political rivals and/or black deputies? And when everyone in the department is aware of the impossibility of calling in because there is no one to answer the telephone at all times, why would Sheriff Free enforce the unenforcable? Has he suspended anyone else for not calling in when it was unrecorded or did he take their word that they tried? Is it only the word of his political rivals and/or black deputies that he disbelieves?

The whole incident leaves a bad taste in the mouth and a foul stench in the air. Deputy Lynn Brown is a well-qualified candidate and hence a threatening political rival to Sheriff Jim Free. One can almost understand the sheriff's motivations, but what are Lt. Brainard's? An attempt to stay on his boss's good side or an inability to accept an order from a black boss should Deputy Brown win the election?

Pampa, this is 1992. Affirmative action has been in place for almost thirty years now. You talk about attracting new businesses here. Well, there are many black-owned Fortune 500 companies. Will they want to move to a town where the sheriff's department is rumored to be corrupt and prejudiced? And whiteowned companies have many minority executives in top-level positions. Will they advise their companies to locate here?

And how does this affect the sheriff's department I can't help wondering if Lt. Brainard races back to itself? There are affirmative action requirements that must be met. However, it is not likely that quality, qualified minorities will apply here. Who wants to work where harassment is a possibility and advancement an impossibility?

I moved here believing that Pampa is a good place to live - for all people. I hope I am not disappointed. **Annette Marie Long** 

Pampa

#### **Speak up, parents!**

#### To the editor:

I am very concerned about the year-round schooling issue. We have two children and their education is of great importance to us.

Americans have been told for years that the disclipinary problems our children are having is because our family unit is breaking down. More and more of our family time is being taken from us. Americans are giving up second incomes and luxuries to spend more time with their families, and now we may have less of this precious time.

I don't oppose change when we benefit from it. We need to decide why this issue is being considered. Some say we need to compete with the technology of other countries. I do not believe this issue will accomplish that. I've talked to several wonderful teachers that are not sure they will continue teaching if this issue is passed. We cannot afford to lose them.

Is this really in the best interest of our children? Teachers won't have the summer to complete continuing education courses to better prepare themselves to

teach our children.

At this point, I don't know how we could possibly benefit from this plan, except for maybe those parents who need a fulltime babysitter.

Speak up, parents, and be heard! **Pam Smith** Pampa

#### Very concerned citizen

To the editor

This letter is concerning the article in The Pampa News on Jan. 28 concerning sheriff candidate Lynn Brown

Doesn't it seem strange that officer Brown's suspension should happen at such a convenient time? Is officer Brown the first officer to radio in and not receive a response? This is very unlikely, according to the above-mentioned article.

Of the 17 years officer Brown has loyally served Gray County law enforcement, has a small mistake such as this never occurred? Is a petty mistake such as this enough to suspend an upstanding officer like Lynn Brown?

I say NO! I feel sure it is obvious to all the ulterior motives behind officer Brown's suspension, and I personally cannot feel proud of the town I have lived in almost all my life.

A very concerned citizen, **Patsy Turlington** Pampa

U.S. Attorney promises enforcement of campus gun-free/drug free laws



#### By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Lifestyles Editor**

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins promised enforcement of federal laws designed to create drugfree/gun-free zones around the nation's schools during a visit to Pampa High School Friday.

Collins with Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District Superintendent, and Jennifer Crabtree, director of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's regional office in Lubbock, and PHS student body president Joy Cambern, unveiled a sign which proclaims the campus, plus a 1,000 ft. perimeter around the campus, as being a drug-free/gunfree zone.

Collins traveled to Pampa and other Panhandle towns on Friday to inform educators and law enforcement officials about the new law which took affect last vear.

Other area campuses were also designated as drug-free/gun-free

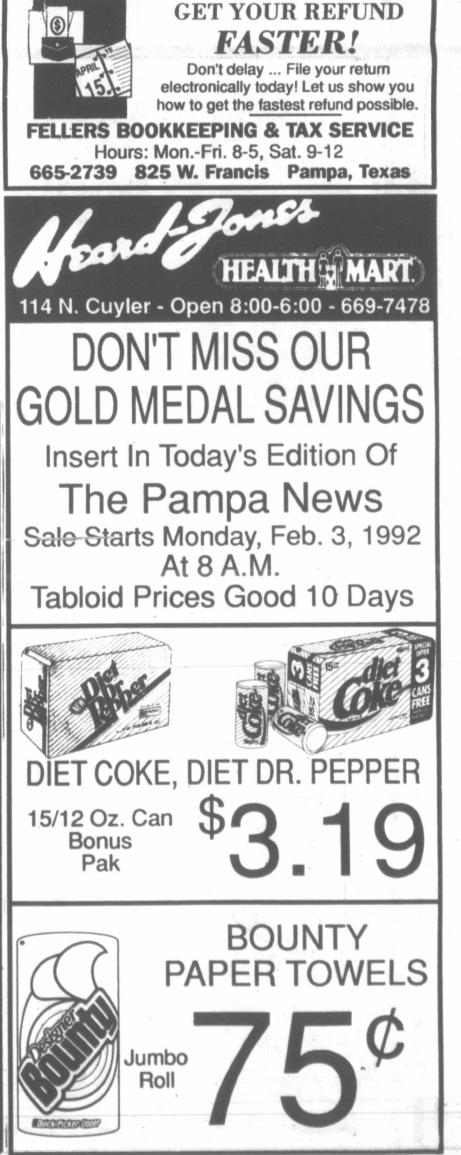
enforcement personnel and the dis- within 1,000 feet of the school. trict attorney.

choice.

making the campus a safe place for and up to a \$250,000 fine. learning," Orr commented Saturday. "We've always received excel- Gramm stating that it is the U.S. ties, but we welcome the federal high and high school campus to government lending its teeth to the receive a sign by the end of 1992. fight against illegal drugs in our society.

our local authorities to help establish what the boundaries of the drugfree/gun-free zone are," he added.

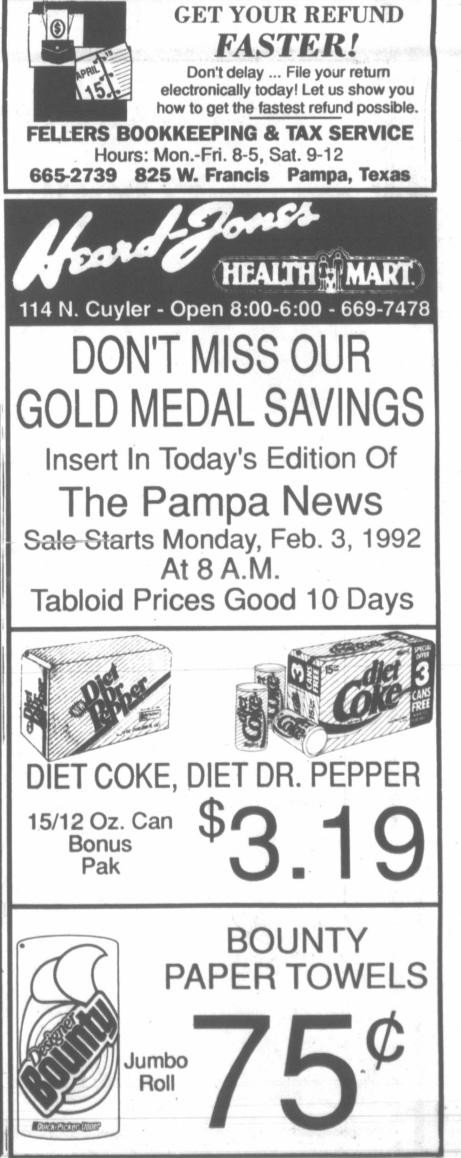
law makes it a federal offense to fighting the drug war and educating knowingly possess drugs or America's next generation of workfirearms on a school campus or ers and leaders."



The drug conviction carries a Collins encouraged students to mandatory one-year jail term if the choose to be drug free and to influ- criminal activity is committed at the ence others to make the same school, plus any sentence the person receives could be doubled. Peo-"I think the main thing is we ple convicted of carrying guns on or welcome one additional tool for near a campus face a five-year term

Crabtree read a letter from Sen. lent cooperation from local authori- senator's goal for every Texas junior

"This initiative represents a significant endeavor to halt the spread "We intend to work closely with of drugs and violence on to our campuses," the senator said in the letter. "I appreciate the leadership. Pampa Independent School District Passed by Congress in 1990, the is providing the community in



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins, third from left, unveils a sign proclaiming Pampa High School and a 1,000 -foot area around the campus as a drug-free/gun-free zone at a meeting Friday at the high school library. Also present are, from left: Joy Cambern, student body president; Jennifer Crabtree, director of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's regional office in Lubbock; Collins; and Dr. Dawson **Orr, Pampa ISD superintendent.** 

#### **Rotary sponsors TRASH CASH recycling incentive**

In an effort to bolster public and collars, rinse and drain accepted. awareness in the Clean Pampa Inc./City of Pampa-sponsored community recycling center, the Rotary Club of Pampa is sponsoring a program to reward individuals participating in recycling.

Titled TRASH CASH, the program is also designed to encourage proper preparation of materials for recycling.

Monthly drawings for U.S. Savings Bonds will be held in February, March and April. One bond will be awarded each month.

To be eligible for the drawings, recyclers must bring in at least enough of one of the following recyclables to fill a large paper grocery sack: #1/#2 plastic, glass or tin cans. All recyclables must be prepared in accordance with the recycling center's guidelines and brought to the recycling center only during the hours of operation.

Aluminum can donations of at least one pound are also eligible for the drawings.

The community recycling buyback center is located at 707 Municipal Drive in Hobart Street Park, at the city service center. The center is open from noon to 5 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Recyclables must be brought to the center during its hours of operation. Items left at the center after hours will be thrown away.

For more information, contact Clean Pampa at 665-2514 or come by the recycling center.

Cash is paid per pound for aluminum beverage cans only, though donations of the cans will be accepted. Other recyclables are accepted on a donation basis.

Only #1 and #2 plastics will be accepted, such as milk jugs, some detergent bottles, bleach bottles, soda bottles and some vegetable oil bottles, along with some motor oil, antifreeze and transmission fluid bottles. Most such containers will be stamped with a triangular sign with a "1" or "2" inside the triangle.

The plastic containers should be rinsed and flattened, with lids and collars removed. Most do not need to be separated by type.

For motor oil, antifreeze and transmission fluid bottles, there are special procedures to be followed before they may be accepted. For antifreeze containers, remove the lids

overnight. The lids should be left on fluid bottles need to be separated and brown. from the other plastics.

light bulbs or other glass will be with at least one end removed.

The bottles and jars should be the oil and transmission fluid con- rinsed, with lids and collars removed. tainers, and they do not need to be Labels may be left on. Glass should drained. The oil and transmission be separated by color – clear, green

Tin cans include pet food cans, Recyclable glass includes food vegetable cans, soup cans, tuna cans and beverage bottles and jars only. and other similar cans. The cans Absolutely no window panes, drink- should be rinsed and the labels ing glasses, baking dishes, plates, removed. Cans may be flattened,

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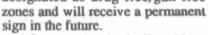
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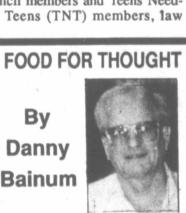
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"Congress has basically said we want to make islands of safety at schools," said Collins in a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice concerning the visit. Collins credited Sen. Gramm's work on Capitol Hill to put the drug-free/gun-free initiative into effect.

#### "We will enforce the statute. We will vigorously prosecute violators in federal court, and those caught with drugs and guns within the zone will serve their sentences in federal prison where there is no parole. We take this statute very seriously," Collins said while speaking to PISD administrators, faculty, board members, student council members and Teens Needing Teens (TNT) members, law



Smoked chicken or turkey adds terrific flavor to salad. Cut into small dice and mix with red bell pepper, scallions and green beans, also cut small. Toss with bleu cheese vinaigrette. Serve in endive leaves for a super party snack, or on good. crusty bread for a meal.

Don't discard leftover egg whites. They'll keep up to two months in the freezer

In case you wondered, buffalo and venison, like some other game, is leaner than beef and pork, leaner than some chicken. There's about 2 grams of fat in a buffalo steak, up to 10 grams in beef sirloin.

For a tasty breakfast spread, mix one cup of part-skim ricotta cheese with 1/4 cup smooth peanut butter, a touch of sugar and vanilla, and a sprinkle of cinnamon. Nice on a bagel or raisin bread.

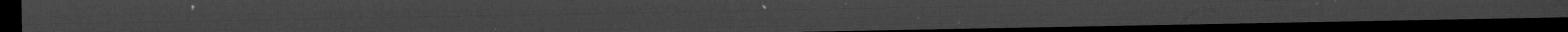
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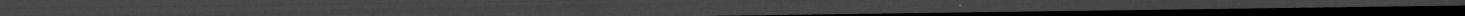
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# **Business**

High-tech companies find revenue source in patent rights

#### **By EVAN RAMSTAD AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - To the chagrin of in the computer industry, their companies seem to be making as much they can just take technology and run news these days in the courtroom as with it and complain when the devel- O'Molesky, partner in Mahr Leonard, in the research lab.

firms are increasing, with some comtions.

Competition and higher research costs in the last few years have awakand devil-may-care engineers to the competition. value of intellectual property.

"There was a period of time there much of the business equation," said Auzville Jackson, who has followed newsletter on intellectual property.

Now, boosted by a federal court change that made the outcome of dis- of dollars at stake. putes more predictable, asserting

Texas Instruments Inc. and Intel Corp.

"Somehow there are a lot of peothink technology is free, who think oper comes after them," said Melvin a Dallas-based intellectual property Patent fights between high-tech Sharp, former Texas Instruments counsel who designed a legal strategy panies gleaning hundreds of millions that has yielded the company more from others who use their innova- than \$900 million in patent royalties since 1986.

The patent right, of course, was written into the U.S. Constitution to itself." ened bottom line-oriented executives protect innovators from such unfair

But some worry the spate of patent disputes in the computer industry where they were swashbuckling buc- includes abuse that is scaring caneers and patents were not that entrepreneurs away, resulting in fewer competitors and ideas.

For consumers, this patent pickle patent issues for 41 years as an exam- has sometimes resulted in vigorous iner, lawyer and now publisher of a price competition. But for high-tech companies, it has become a major Rogers said that when Congress strategic question often with millions

patent rights has become an impor- portionately more costly to smaller It wasn't to beat each other up in the tant revenue source for some the companies," said John Greenagel, U.S. marketplace."

Porter as the new manager.

Sirloin Stockade names

Kevin Porter as manager

Sirloin Stockade of Pampa successful family steakhouse.

biggest names in high tech, including spokesman for Advanced Micro Devices, locked with Intel in several sense, we strongly believe that intelmany engineers and chief executives ple in the electronics industry who lectual property rights must be enforced ... there's a fine line."

"I see a mix," said Mark consulting firm. "The majority of patent suits are brought in good faith. I also see on some occasions what appear to be suits that are a close call, used as much to gain an advantage in the market as for infringement

"Patents are a very effective weapon to hurt start-ups," said T.J. Rodgers, chairman of Cypress Semiconductor, whose company and four others are defending a patent suit brought by Texas Instruments. "If your true objective is to maintain turf, the way to do it is hassle them to the maximum extent possible."

changed patent laws a decade ago, "the notion was to make America "Litigation is costly and it's pro- more competitive in a world market.

Richardson-based Cyrix on Monday returns to federal court in Sherlicensing disputes. "But in the larger man, where it is defending a patent resolved," said Thomas Dunlap, genviolation suit by Intel. Cyrix' exis- eral counsel for Intel. "I would go to tence is staked on the outcome of the a federal magistrate, a private judge battle.

But Rogers is happy to be in busi- ' somebody off the street almost." ness now, saying other innovators are being scared out of the business by the explosion of patent disputes.

"There's not many companies that have been as fortunate as Cyrix, that in the marketplace that can go fund a nia. battle like we are engaged with at Intel," he said.

The trial, expected to last through the week, covers a secondary issue to the patent dispute: whether the company that manufactures Cyrix's chips, SGS-Thomson Inc., has an appropri- companies accused of stealing techate license from Intel to do so.

The patent case itself, brought in December 1990, isn't due for trial until next year, a reflection of what is short time. Cyrix Corp. chief executive Jerry generally considered the industry's biggest problem with such litigation congested federal courts.

"It does take too long," Sharp said. But he added some federal courts are trying to shorten their processes and move cases faster.

shortest period of time to have these or an arbitrator, a patent attorney or

In October, Intel filed the most recent of several license violation suits against Advanced Micro Devices in an Austin court, hoping the case would move faster in Texas design a product that's well received than others have in northern Califor-

> Last week, U.S. Judge James R. Nowlin ordered the case consolidated with an earlier one set for trial in San Jose, Calif., near the Silicon Valley home of the companies.

Dunlap and others pointed out that nology can profit from delays since semiconductors and other computer products are on the market for such a 50 or 60 percent of patents that went

"If you're a plaintiff, you want to get into court as quickly as you can,". said Jay Johnson, general litigation counsel for Texas Instruments. "If you're a defendant, you don't want to get into court at all, generally." Since 1985, Texas Instruments has

"I'm interested in having the been one of the most successful hightech companies at licensing its patent portfolio, which includes the basic patent for the integrated circuit, and winning damages for violations of it. "Texas Instruments taught the

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world that you can change in a big way and a company with a large patent portfolio can make really big returns," said Andy Viger, general counsel for Cyrix.

The chief architect of that strategy was Sharp, who was general patent counsel for Texas Instruments from 1979 until last fall.

Now a Cyrix director and president of a new intellectual property consulting firm in Dallas, Innovation Strategies Inc., Sharp said Congress made the approach possible a decade ago by creating a federal appeals court devoted only to patent cases.-

"Prior to that time, in the 1970s, to trial were held invalid," Sharp said. Now, less than one-fourth of challenged patents are found invalid by the appeals court.

"That turned out to be very significant in stabilizing the law and making the predictability of patent rights much stronger," Jackson said.



**Kevin Porter** 

## **Drilling intentions**

**Intentions to Drill** HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Bivins (54260 ac) Sec. 13,2,G&M, 6 mi SE from Channing, PD 2800' (Box 702675. Tulsa, OK 74170) for the following:

#3-13H, 1780' from North & 1980' from West line of Sec.

#4-13H, 2310' from South & 1650'

#2 spud 11-22-983, plugged 10-26-3204, TD 3400', PBTD 3358' GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra 91, TD 3437' -Corp., International, #30 R.E. Darsey, #3, spud 10-2-83, plugged 10-30-91, Sec. 26,1,ACH&B, elev. 3049 gr, spud TD 3445' -9-23-91, drlg. compl 10-2-91, tested 12-30-91, pumped 11.67 bbl. of 41 grav. oil Oil Co., #113 Haiduk 'C', Sec.

+ 38 bbls. water, GOR 1114, perforated 2,4,I&GN, spud 11-2-82, plugged 10-2990-3052, TD 3150', PBTD 3123' 28-91, TD 3535' (oil) ----

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #44 Stansberry, Sec. 129,Z,EL&RR, elev. 2825 gr, spud 12-2-91, drlg. compl 12-9-91, tested 1-3-92, pumped 48 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 151 bbls. water, GOR 375, perforated 2636-

would like to announce Kevin "We have only been in Pampa two weeks and have already met

Porter has more than 20 many nice, friendly people," Porter years experience in the restau- says. "I was very involved in the rant industry ranging from fast Chamber of Commerce, Rotary food to full service. He and his Club, and Little League program in wife Brenda recently moved Florida and hope to do the same in from Ocala, Fla. where he ran Pampa."

## Newly-elected officers

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HARTLEY (PANDHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-15H Bivins (54260 ac) 990' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 15,2,G&M, 6 mi SE from Channing, PD 2900'

HEMPHILL (S.E. PARSELL Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-127 Mitchell (160 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 769,43,H&TC, 10 mi W-SW from Lipscomb, PD 7700' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Cruise 'A' (647 ac) 2100' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 856,43,H&TC, 10 me SE from Booker, PD 7650° (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Cruise 'E' (647 ac) 1000 from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 768,43,H&TC, 12 mi SE from Booker, PD 7700'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) MEGG, Inc., #1A Lee-Kilgore (640 ac) 1500' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 175,44,H&TC, 9 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3700' (Box 5210, Borger, TX)

**Applications to Re-Enter** 

LIPSCOMB (KELLN Tonkawa) Entry Bracken Energy Co., #1-193 Popham (640 ac) 1900' from North & 1100' from West line, Sec. 193,43,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 7500'

#### **Oil Well Completions**

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #3 John T. Winters, Sec. 204,3,1&GN, elev. 3295 gr, spud 12-10-91, drlg. compl 12-17-91, tested 1-23-92, pumped 4 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 500, perforated 2828-3330, TD 3400', PBTD 3332' ----

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #4 John T. Winters, Sec. 204,3,I&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 12-3-91, drlg. compl 12-10-91, tested 1-14-92, pumped 5 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 200, perforated 2862-

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HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Bowers 'C", Sec. 5,-,B&B, elev. 2521 rkb, spud 10-16-91, drlg. compl 11-28-91, tested 1-9-92, potential 2825 MCF, rock pressure 2212.5, pay 13036-13070, TD 13911', PBTD 13575' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (SCHULTZ Lower Morrow) Hadson Petroleum Corp., #1.56 Bremmer, Sec. 56,10,HT&B, elev. 2858 rkb, spud 8-6-91, drlg. compl 8-29-91, tested 12-13-91, potential 1060 MCF, rock pressure 2847, pay 8610-8620, TD 8742', PBTD 8677' —Re-

#### **Plugged Wells**

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#7, spud 5-30-75, plugged 12-18-91, TD 3478'

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Karri Oil Co., Inc., #204 Columbia, Sec. 21,4, I&GN, spud 4-9-82, plugged 10-24-91, TD 3454' (oil) —

CARSON (PANHANDLE Karri Oil Co., Inc., Crump, Sec. 2,4,I&GN (oil)

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(Staff photo)

Pictured are the recently-elected officers of the Top O' Texas Chapter of Credit Unions, from left: Eva Timmons, president; Marilyn Shepard, vice president; and Shirley Waller, secretary/treasurer. Credit unions included in the Top O' Texas Chapter are Cabot and IRI Employees, N.E. Panhandle Teachers, Pampa Municipal, Page Federal, Pamcel Federal, Lefors Federal, T.H.D. 25 Federal, Organized Pampa Federal, Pampa Teachers Federal, Skel-Tex, and Phil-Pet Federal.

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Association for Home Care Desert Trilogy state meeting in El Paso. Ernie Wilkinson, administrator,

and Suzie Wilkinson, executive director, attended seminars focusing on documentation, marketing, and reimbursement rules.

Suzie Wilkinson also chaired the meeting of the Medicare/Medicaid Committee for the group. Ernie Wilkinson serves on the Membership and Public Affairs Committee, and the Bylaws and Credentialling Committee.



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## Three city parks available for adoption

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

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Three city parks are currently available for individuals or groups A-Park program, according to Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks Department director.

Parks in need of an Adopt-A-Park participant at this time are Aspen, Chestnut and East Corona-

help with maintaining the park areas to make Pampa "a cleaner, safer place to live and save tax dollars while promoting community spirit."

al attention through publication of an article by Kirkpatrick in the Texas Recreation and Park Society's magazine, with calls coming from other states to inquire about the city's successful Adopt-A-Park program.

Current participants include individuals, families, civic clubs, businesses, school and student groups, Scouts, service organizations, Texas National Guard and the Gray County Appraisal District.

from Dallas via the El Paso area.

It will take some time to get

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meet Feb. 10 for their monthly

Locke with Clean Pampa, Inc.

Jimmy Wilkerson, president-

elect and this year's County Fair

chairman is already busy seeking

will present the program.

Top O' Texas Gold Coats will

hello.

needs to contact him at the Parks Advisory Board and the City Com- of Agreement is an open-ended and Recreation Department office, mission for their approval. 816 S. Hobart, or by calling him at

wanting to participate in the Adopt- the program is by a Letter of Agreement signed by the Parks Department and the adoptee. The to approve or disapprove any agreement.

Kirkpatrick said the duties are agreed upon by the adoptee and the Kirkpatrick said the program Parks Department, including such depends on volunteers willing to activities as picking up litter and brush, watering, mowing, trimming, and planting of trees, flowers or shrubs. The amount and types of duties are reached by agreement, depending upon what the adoptee The program has gained nation- is willing to provide in the volunteer service.

will be placed at the respective park adopted under the program, he said, after an initial period of about six weeks to give the adoptee time to undertake the duties.

Kirkpatrick said anyone wishing of the parks. The plan was present-

669-5770. Requirement for participation in

City Commission reserves the right

A sign designating the adoptee

The program was initiated in 1988 in cooperation with Clean Pampa Inc. as a means of gaining more volunteer effort in beautifying the city and involving more citizens in concern for the appearance

to adopt one of the three parks ed to the Parks and Recreation

Kirkpatrick said the program has enjoyed success since it was the agreement at any time.

initiated, with all 31 parks being adopted and recurrent vacancies brought benefits to the city and being filled as needed. He said the key to its success is reduced because more "eyes" are

to match the right park with the on the parks and parks crews are right group or person. Some parks freed to undertake more major are small with maintenance operations in the parks system. requirements being little more than occasionally picking up litter, he in the evenings and weekend said, while other parks are larger with a higher level of care needed.

Types of duties involved in the them and are proud of them Adopt-A-Park program vary with each park, with the duties agreed upon at the time of adoption and checking on the parks and the the completion of the adoption con- activities of the adoptees, with spetract. Some duties have involved cial activities planned during the light maintenance work, while oth- year to thank those participating in ers have included development pro- the program. The city also provides jects such as recreation equipment or landscaping projects.

Kirkpatrick noted that the Letter ing the appearance of the parks.

#### TV movie Tuesday is based on book written by Texas AP correspondent

"Fugitive Among Us," based on book And Deliver Us From a book by Mike Cochran, Texas Evil. AP correspondent, is scheduled to It concerns Kenneth Miller's 12-

be aired at 8 p.m, CST, Tuesday, year, cross country flight from justice ending in his arrest. But

because that is 'my park."

#### North Plains chapter of VVA plans fund-raiser Vietnam Veterans of America, said Pampa VVA member Ray Smartt. issues, Agent Orange cases and

North Plains Chapter #404, will be holding a benefit fund-raiser at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 6, at the Borger High School auditorium.

benefit local charities in Gray and Hutchinson counties, will feature the Silver Creek band from Pampa. Emceeing the show will be Pampa disc jockey Doc DeWeese of Radio Station open to anyone who served in the KOMX. DeWeese's band, Backwoods U.S. military forces during the Viet-Southern Lawyers, will also open the nam conflict era, 1959 to 1975. show.

benefits from the show are Special Olympics, the Disabled American Vetrequiring food baskets for holidays, ans, with interests in the POW/MIAs meetings may be held in Pampa.

of Fritch said the North Plains Chapter of the VVA comprises members from Pampa, Skellytown, The fund-raiser, with proceeds to Borger, Fritch, Stinnett and other also members of the Veterans of Forcommunities in the area.

Barnett and Smartt both noted that the chapter currently is recruiting new members. Membership is Smartt said veterans from that peri-Among the charities to receive od need not actually have served in Vietnam to join the chapter.

Barnett said the VVA is a service erans association and needy families organization for Vietnam era veter-

Chapter President Larry Barnett counseling programs. He said the North Plains Chapter works closely with all other veterans organizations, noting that some VVA members are eign Wars and American Legion .

> North Plains Chapter currently meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Borger VFW Post building, located at First and Main streets.

The first meeting of each monthly is generally a business meeting, Barnett said, with the second meeting being a social for members. He said if more Pampa-area Vietnam veterans join the chapter, then some

Tickets for the show, which will be approximately 2 1/2 hours long, will be \$5 a person in advance or \$10 at the door, Smartt said.

He said advance tickets may be purchased at the chapter office located on the first floor of the Combs-Worley Building in Pampa, next to the Pampa Hospice office.

Tickets also may be purchased by calling Smartt at 669-6210 or Barnett at 857-9030 in Fritch. Barnett said he has a telephone answering machine and, if he's not there, will contact anyone leaving a phone number.

Those interested in joining the chapter also may call Smartt and Barnett for more information.

Nanette Moore, the new Chamber Wilkerson at Builder's Plumbing manager. Moore comes to Pampa & Supply. ale ale ale ale Mark your calendars now for

Moore settled in and acquainted the next membership luncheon set with local routine, but Chamber for Feb. 25. Dobson Cellular is members are invited to drop by the sponsor. \*\*\* Chamber offices anytime to say

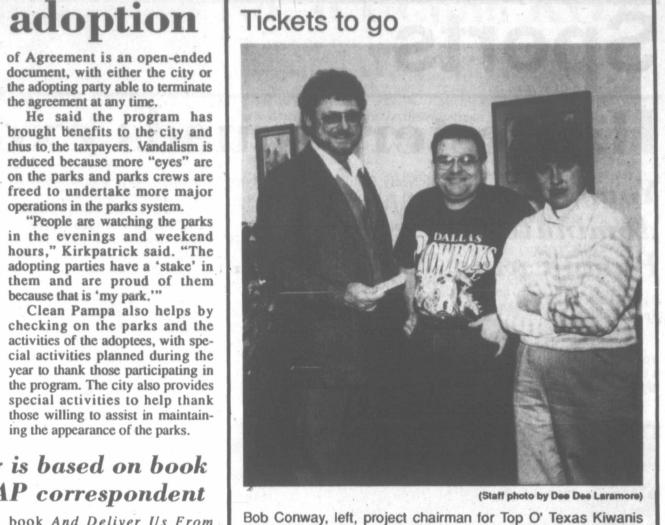
Welcome to the Chamber **Board of Directors Joe Kyle** Reeve and Lee Cornelison, presidential appointees for one year luncheon at the chamber. Pam terms.

\*\*\*\* Mark your calendars now for the annual Chamber banquet set for May 1. \*\*\*\* Calendar committee chairmen to help ram- Feb. 5.....Retail Trade Committee rod the annual Chamber fundrais- Feb. 10...Gold Coat Luncheon

er. Committee activities get into Feb. 18...Executive Committee full swing beginning in April. Feb. 19...Retail Trade Committee

Feb. 4. The television drama, starring Cochran asks, "Was he truly Eric Roberts and Peter Strauss, guilty?" **Chamber Communique** was inspired by a true story, The Chamber welcomes unteer time to donate, contact

#### Development Class and Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa. The Cochran's AP series concerning Kiwanis expressed thanks to the community for its response "Fugitives: The Strange Ordeal the Miller story was nominated for and support. of Kenneth Miller" in Cochran's the Pulitzer prize.



Club, presents Gary Carr and Linda Beth Salmon, clients of the

Pampa Sheltered Workshop, with tickets to the Hot Rod and

Chevy Kevy Show. The show, sponsored by the Top O' Texas

Kiwanis, is set for 7:30 p.m., May 7, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Complimentary tickets, totaling approximately \$1,200, will be given also to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Genesis House, Senior





# Sports

Harvesters squads exorcise Dumas Demons

Young, Ryan dominate in lead the Lady Harvesters to a 64-56 win against the Dumas Demonettes. Pampa wins

**By J. ALAN BRZYS Sports Editor** 

A fired-up, slam-dunking Jeff Young led the Pampa Harvesters to a convincing 91-66 victory Friday night against the Dumas Demons.

McNeely Fieldhouse, Nikki Ryan Harvesters were on their way to turned in a monster performance to another win. lead the Lady Harvesters to a 64-56

The Dumas Demons football Nickelberry hit an 8-foot jumper, squad shocked the Harvesters Nov. 1 Cederick Wilbon drove for a bucket on a snow-covered gridiron, but the and Randy Nichols tallied two off a ghost of Christmas Past is now for- fast break. gotten.

game, the Demons stayed within striking distance of the Harvesters 57-45. for the first 2 1/2 periods, closing the gap to 44-43 early in the second half.

However, an 8-0 run triggered In the preceding contest at the Pampa scoring machine and the

In the blitz, Brent Skaggs scored off a Dwight Nickelberry pass,

Pampa displayed an excellent In the Friday boys' basketball passing game throughout the night and led at all stops, 18-9, 42-33 and

> "Dumas ... did a great job tonight, said PHS boys' head coach Robert Hale after the team's 23rd victory in 25 starts. "Night in and night out, when you're out front, sometimes it's hard to keep your kids motivating to an intensity level. That's something that we're trying to work at, but that's a good problem to have. We didn't play our best game tonight and yet we scored 91 points."

> Young played intense defense throughout the game and brought the crowd to its feet with two breakaway slam dunks in the second quarter.

"Young can flat score, and he's a great player and a great kid," said Hale of Young's outstanding performance. "We are really proud of that young man and the things he's doing for us."

The 6-foot-2 senior poured in 22 defensive boards with a vengeance and dished off key assists.

Wilbon topped the Harvesters with 28 points, Nichols added 16 and Dwight Nickelberry scored 10. Also scoring were Ryan Erwin, ing to do is to stay consistent in our Skaggs and Paul Brown with 4 effort and try to stay consistent in points each; Sammy Laury with 2 our team play." and Lamont Nickelberry with 1.

Hugo Huerta led Dumas with 23 19 and Craig Dunham, Dumas' leading scorer last year, was held to 14.

Ranked No. 1 in state Class 4A, the Harvesters played suffocating battle through most of the game, but defense on Dunham, a 6-4 junior.

"He (Dunham) is a good player and a heady player; in our opinion a quality player," said Hale. "He's a advantage and Dumas' last ditch, good one.'

The Green Team is 5-0 in District 1-4A and travels Tuesday to Hereford.

"We didn't do as good a job proba-

did a pretty good job," Hale said. and 45-41.

points, pounded the offensive and bly defensively through the first round as I would like to have done, but offensively we scored 90-plus points (a game) and that's about as right at the first of the ball game and Ryan on it." good as you'd want to do.

**McNeely Fieldhouse.** 

"I think the main thing we're try-

The Lady Harvesters jumped out points, Reid Callahan accounted for to an early 14-8 lead, but Dumas quickly turned the tables and led 21-20

> The squads engaged in a seesaw Pampa broke it open with four minutes remaining. Consecutive Nikki Ryan hoops gave Pampa a 59-51 catch-up effort was foiled by the ever-present Pampa defense.

Although headed several times in the game by the pesky Demonettes,

"Dumas came out ready to play,"

"That's the first round (and) we Pampa led at all stops, 16-12, 32-29 a dozen rebounds, had six steals and Tatum hit for 10.

then let them right back in it.

against Dumas' Angela Miller (50) in second-quarter action Friday night at

games like this, whether you're superb effort. blocking out, whether you're making the turnover (or) whether it's a about Meloy. She's just a sophobad pass. They (Dumas) were antici- more, but she doesn't play like a pating, playing real tight on the sophomore when she plays defense. return pass.

quickness ... crashed the boards ... shut her down." and shot the ball extremely well."

The 16-7 Lady Harvesters, ranked No. 15 in state Class 4A, are 4A.

Nikki Ryan dominated in all aspects of the game. The 5-foot-10 Washington scored 12 points each,

Aikman credits the impact of

sive coordinator, getting us into an

offense we all believed in, I think

all of us, because of what he was

able to do with our offense," said

NFC all-stars in today's Pro Bowl.

weren't putting enough points on the

"What can I say about her," Tuesday to Hereford.

four assists.

1-1 in the playoffs.

Aikman is poised for Pro Bowl

said PHS girls' head coach Albert asked Nichols rhetorically. "Nikki Nichols after the game. "We'd move put on a clinic. It's tough to stop a up there about eight points or so team whenever you've got a Nikki

The girls' coach also heaped "Little things mean a lot in praise on Dalawana Meloy for a

"Meloy. I can't say too much

"I just stack her up with whoever "I just take my hat off to we need to put her on. After we put Dumas," he said. "They came out Meloy on her (Dumas' scoring with their (smaller) size and their threat Callie Beauchamp), we just

Also scoring for Pampa were Amber Seaton with 17 points, Alana Ryan 4, Kristen Becker with 3, and 2nd with a 6-1 record in District 1- Christie Jones and Meloy with 2 each.

Dumas' Beauchamp and Rhonda senior scored 36 points, pulled down Darla Dawson added 11 and Laura

The Lady Harvesters also travel



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys) Pampa's Dalawana Meloy (22) gets the upper hand on an offensive rebound

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Pampa's Jeff Young (23) climbs air for a slam dunk Friday night. Trailing is Pampa's Lamont Nickelberry.

## Ryan tied to Astros sale

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas team. So I'm not familiar with what Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan said he is happening on a day-to-day basis has been contacted by a new group interested in buying the Houston Astros, and would think about join- Rangers again this season and has ing the Astros' management if the group purchases the club.

they have an interest in my that goes into effect upon his involvement from the management aspect of it," Ryan told involved in player evaluation and KRIV-TV Friday night, "I've stated all along that if the right group were to purchase the ing responsibilities. Astros, I certainly would give some consideration to it."

the members of the new investment group.

publicly regarding activity on the proposed sale of the Astros since Oct. 2, when team owner John McMullen broke off negotiations has discussed with the new group with a group headed by Ben and Jeff Love. The negotiations had continued for more than eight months.

Astros spokesman Rob Matwick referred questions on sale negotiations to Louis Susman, senior lenge," he said. "I take a lot of managing director of Salomon pride in the Astros and the Hous-Bros., the investment banking firm ton area. I've always been a fan of that has handled the prospective the team and will continue to sale. Susman did not immediately return a telephone message left at something I would enjoy. his Chicago office Saturday by The Associated Press.

Rvan said he was not sure how far along the group is in the process of negotiating for the Astros.

They just contacted me about taking a management position if they are successful in acquiring the Rangers.

with their negotiations," he said.

Ryan will pitch for the Texas an option for 1993. He also signed a 10-year personal services con-'They contacted me because tract with the Rangers last July retirement. Ryan would be development with the Rangers, in addition to publicity and market-

'Naturally, as an active player I would not be able to be involved Ryan declined to name any of in any other organization. As for my post-playing days, my contract with the Rangers is struc-His remarks are the first made tured with an escape clause if the Rangers, or myself, would like to get out of it," he told KRIV.

The executive position Ryan would involve "trying to put the right people in the right positions, along with laying a long-range plan for the organization.

"I think it would be a chalmake my home here. I think it's

"Whether that will happen or not, I don't know. Right now, I anticipate being with the Rangers and working with that organization."

The Astros have been for sale since November 1990, two years after Ryan left the team for the

## **Red Raiders rout Aggies**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Reserve guard A&M Saturday.

Texas Tech (10-8, 2-4) broke open bench, dropped in an eight-footer and two 3-point baskets to give Tech a 31-20 advantage with 2:22 left in the first half.

closer than 10 points the rest of the way. It was their ninth straight loss.

Tech's leading scorer, Will Flemmons, scored eight points, 13 below and Bryant Moore had eight.

The Aggies were led by Anthony Stacy Bailey scored 17 points to Ware with 10 points. He was the lead Texas Tech to a 70-50 South- only one to score in double figures. west Conference victory over Texas Tony McGinnis and Chuck Henderson each scored eight.

Texas A&M's leading scorer, the game when Bailey came off the David Edwards with a 21-point average, scored just five on 1-of-11 shooting from the field.

Dale and Allen Austin each pulled in seven rebounds for Tech. McGin-Texas A&M (3-13, 0-6) never got inis led the Aggies with eight twice, but they occur in up to 30 rebounds

Aggies starting center Shedrick Anderson, who finished with five points, was saddled with two his season average. Lamont Dale fouls within the first 25 seconds added 13 points for the Red Raidem of the game and played just 11 minutes.

**By KEN PETERS AP Sports Writer** 

HONOLULU (AP) - After struggling his first two years in the NFL, things improved dramatically this season for Troy Aikman and his Pro Bowl.

"The first season was really tough, last year was even tough,' Aikman said. "This year, for the first time, I felt like I was having fun playing in the offense. I really felt good about it.

you're winning then when you're losing, but it's also a lot of fun when you believe in what you're doing.'

Aikman missed five games with a broken index finger on his left hand, his non-throwing hand, during his rookie season of 1989. But he came back to show signs of great promise, including throwing for an NFL rookie record of 379 yards in one son. game.

He finished the season, however, ished with a 12-6 record, including with a mediocre 55.7 passing efficiency rating and was 0-11 in games he started as the Cowboys struggled to a 1-15 record.

Shula as the Cowboys' offensive Both Aikman and the team began coordinator, with the vast improveto turn things around in 1990, when ment in the offense this season. Dallas team. The Cowboys made it he started 15 games and finished Turner, who favors a ball-control to the playoffs and he made it to the with a 66.6 passing rating, including passing attack, earlier had helped the throwing for 2.579 yards, as the Angeles Rams develop their passing Cowboys improved to 7-9.

That season also was marred for attacks. Aikman by an injury, as he went out in December with an injured right shoulder. He underwent surgery in January to have the shoulder that's the reason I've had success. "It's obviously a lot more fun when repaired and also to have bone chips removed from his right elbow.

This season, despite being sidelined for the final four regular-season games and the Cowboys' first playoff game by a knee injury, Aikman raised his passing efficiency rating to 86.7, throwing for 2,754 yards and completing 65.3 percent of his throws during the regular sea-

The Cowboys, meanwhile, fin- league in offense.

## **Doctor testifies at Tyson rape trial**

#### **By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN AP National Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A doctor who examined a teen-age beauty contestant testified Saturday that she had injuries consistent with rape but told him she was afraid to bring charges against former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

"She said she was scared, because it would be her word against Mr. Tyson's," Dr. Thomas Richardson told the Marion Superior Court jury.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison.

Richardson, the emergency room physician who examined the 18year-old woman the day after the alleged rape, said he found injuries consistent with forced intercourse. He said he had seen such injuries as a result of consensual sex only percent of rape cases, he said.

"Usually, with a consensual act, you're relaxing things," he said. You don't want it to hurt."

The physician dismissed as "garbage" a study cited by the shock, a daze, disoriented. She him! Who does he think he is?" efense showing evidence of vaginal seemed scared," Foster said.

trauma in a majority of women who had consensual sex.

The defense contends the woman consented to sex with Tyson. During her testimony, Tyson's accuser said she experienced "excruciating pain." Richardson said the woman appeared composed but her voice quivered when she told him of the

incident and her indecision about pressing charges. Earlier, Judge Patricia Gifford barred testimony about Tyson's purported sexual advances toward chauffeur Virginia Foster the day

before the alleged rape. Prosecutor Greg Garrison had argued that Foster's descriptions of Tyson grabbing her, trying to kiss her and exposing himself to her "demonstrates that irrespective of anybody's consent, he's going to get what he wants."

"That state of mind is like fingerprint evidence," he said.

In her testimony, Foster said the woman appeared frantic and frightened as she rushed from Tyson's hotel in the pre-dawn hours of July

"She might have been in a state of

On cross-examination, she admitted she couldn't see if the woman guard, Dale Edwards, abruptly left was crying when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

"She rushed into that limo too fast for me to know," she said.

Tyson and his accuser met during a rehearsal for the pageant on July 18. The woman has testified that she was in bed about 1:30 a.m. on July 19 when Tyson telephoned the boxer's hotel room in a daze. her from his limousine and insisted she come out and talk with him look up at Mr. Edwards, and he's got while they drove around Indianapolis.

and four women that she heard Tyson talking to the woman on the limousine outside her hotel.

"I heard him pleading, 'Please, please, I just want to talk to you," she said. "He was begging ... like when a man is trying to get a woman to do something for him, so they beg and became vengeful when she realand plead."

Foster said that when the woman emerged from the hotel, her "pretty hairdo" was in disarray. The driver said she heard the woman say, "I don't believe him! I don't believe it was stupid." after she climbed into the limo.

"Then Norv came in and got us going offensively, and because of that we were able to win more ball Norv Turner, who replaced David games."

> Aikman is very optimistic about his future and that of the Cowboys.

"I definitely feel I haven't peaked yet," he said. "Hopefully, I won't ever feel that way. I'm getting more San Diego Chargers and the Los and more disciplined as I go along.

"I guess my biggest complaint so far is that I've missed a lot of games "Getting Norv Turner in as offenbecause of injuries, but that happens. I want to be able to make it through a full season without getting injured."

And he said of the Cowboys: "We've got another big draft this Aikman, who'll be playing for the year and I think we'll get stronger. Then, too, we're all so young. This "The year before, when we were is Emmitt Smith's second year, 7-9, our defense played outstanding Michael Irvin's fourth, my third. and I felt that the thing that was We've got some guys in the offenholding us back was our offensive sive line who are second-and thirdplay," Aikman said. "We just year players, so we really are young. "We're only going to get better. board, were ranked 28th in the We haven't really scratched the sur-

face of our potential yet."

She said Tyson and his bodytown less than two hours later. She had been told they were planning to stay through July 19 to attend a box-

ing exposition and probably until July 21, she said. In testimony Friday, a bellman delivering a sandwich to Edwards said he saw Tyson's accuser leave

"As I started to push the cart in, I this smirk on his face," Chris Low testified. He said when he looked Foster told the jury of eight men over his shoulder he saw the woman "looking around, like she was lost."

The woman, a college freshman phone as he sat in the gold Cadillac and former Miss Black America contestant, has testified that Tyson lured her to his hotel room and raped her.

Tyson's attorneys say the woman had consensual sex with the boxer ized it was a one-night stand.

"I was fooled," she said during three hours of cross-examination on Friday. "Anybody can be fooled. I look back on it now and say, 'Yeah,

"But that didn't leave any reason for him to do what he did."

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#### Briscoe, McLean record twin wins injury just before the first quarter Kelton boys ended. With the 6-foot post player

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

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LEFORS - Briscoe cagers carved out wins over Lefors in a District 11-1A twin bill Friday night.

beat Allison

Five players scored in double figures as Briscoe downed Lefors, 81-14, in the boys' game.

Lindsey Fillingim tossed in 30 points as Briscoe coasted to a 68-38 win in the girls' contest.

The boys' tilt was decided early as Lefors just couldn't cope with Briscoe's pressing defense. The Broncos led, 36-2, at the end of the first quarter and coach Jerry Brown started sending in his reserves.

#### Area Basketball

Ten players - led by David Hale's 18 points - got on the scoreboard for the Broncos, who boosted their overall record to 19-4.

points while Dallas Fillingim, John son follows at 1-1. Briscoe lifted its Moffett and Danny Nelson added 10 season record to 11-10. points each.

Tommy Cox was the high scorer 0-3 in district. for Lefors with 8 points, followed by Andy Swires with 4.

some young kids into the game,' Brown said. "We've got McLean next at our place and that's going to be a tough one. Then we start district play again against Allison next Christian Looney, 18. Friday night.'

Briscoe is atop the district standings with a 4-0 mark while Allison

The girls' game was close the first quarter with Briscoe ahead by only two, 14-12, after the first eight minutes.

when leading scorer Susie Davis overall and 4-1 in district. went out of the game with an ankle

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out of the lineup, the Lady Broncos started pulling away in the second quarter. When Davis re-entered the game with 4:37 to go until the half, Briscoe had jumped ahead by 22-14. After Fillingim and Davis exchanged baskets, the Lady Broncos reeled off 12 unanswered points and led by 20, 38-18, at intermission

Briscoe didn't let up after halftime as Fillingim, a 5-7 freshman, scored the first six points of the third quarter. With Briscoe ahead, 44-18, Lefors tried to bounce back as Starla Gilbreath canned a 17-foot jumper and Missy Wariner followed by hitting two straight shots in the lane. But Briscoe's wide bulge proved insurmountable as Fillingim countered by scoring off an offensive rebound and the Lady Broncos continued to build on their lead.

Besides Fillingim's 30 points, Mary Swigart followed with 16 and Amanda May added 14.

Davis led Lefors in scoring with 17 points while Gilbreath contributed 12.

Briscoe leads the three-team Dis-Kevin Shields contributed 11 trict 11-1A with a 3-0 record. Alli-

Lefors drops to 5-12 overall and

HEDLEY – McLean came from Lefors remains winless at 0-17, 0-4. behind to edge Hedley, 74-71, in a "It was nice to be able to get District 12-1A game Friday night. Hedley led, 33-30, at halftime

and 56-49 after three quarters.

Jason Thomas with 19 points and points. Hedley's Kevin Johnson led all

scorers with 30 points.

and Kelton are tied for second at 2- in district play at 5-0. Overall, the 41, Friday night, Tigers are 19-4. Hedley is 12-9, 1-4.

> Melton scored 23 points in leading McLean to a 57-42 win over Hedley. Mindy Magee added 13 points

The Lady Pirates suffered a blow for the Tigerettes, who are 8-15 Kelton Hedley, now 2-14, 1-4, was led



Briscoe's Jimmy Nelson (24) pulls a rebound away from Lefors' Tommy Cox (32) and Michael Danford in a District 11-1A boys' game Friday night. Also pictured are Lefors' Dennis Williams (14) and Andy Swires (12), and Briscoe's John Moffett (13), Josh

Scoring leaders for McLean were in scoring by Amanda Ward's 20

foot sophomore, poured in 35 points McLean continues to be perfect as Kelton overpowered Allison, 61-

> Kelton, leading 27-20 at half- with 10 points. Myrlah Jaco added 7 outscoring Allison, 17-8.

Powledge followed with 8.

No. 6 UConn K

#### **By The Associated Press**

A three-game losing streak had St. John's down, especially going into a game against No. 6 Connecticut.

The Redmen, unranked for the first make it close against the Huskies. They blew them off the court.

After Connecticut took a 2-0 lead on Scott Burrell's basket five seconds in, St. John's scored 14 consecutive points and went on to a 90-57 win on Saturday.

"I kept wondering when the next win would come," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "Now that we played this great game, I'm puzzled. Maybe I'll even get angry at my guys and ask where they've been all year."

Malik Sealy, who had been held below 20 the last three games, had 25 points and 18 rebounds. Reserve 19 points and Shawnelle Scott had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

St. John's outrebounded Connecticut 54-31

It was the worst loss for the Huskies since a 33-point loss to St. John's on Feb. 2, 1985.

"I'm not sure that I've seen any team as fired up as St. John's was today," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "I also have not seen a UConn team come out as flat as we did. If we played our best, I'm not ern Miss. 69 sure we would have beaten them. This was our worst of the year. We have had high moments but this was without a doubt our lowest."

#### College Roundup

In other games, No. 1 Duke beat Notre Dame 100-71, No. 13 Michigan beat No. 4 Indiana 76-60, No. 5 Kansas beat No. 18 Oklahoma 96-95, No. 17 N.C. Charlotte beat Southern Mississippi 77-69, No. 22 Alabama beat Florida 68-56 and No. 23 Florida State beat Wake Forest 79-78. At ni No. 12 Syracuse played Seton Hall and in a night game out West, No. 19 Texas-El Paso was at Brigham Young No. 1 Duke 100, Notre Dame 71

Christian Laettner scored 29 points, Bobby Hurley surpassed the 1,000point mark for his career and topranked Duke (17-0) won its 500th game in Cameron Indoor Stadium. Hurley reached 1,000 with a 3-He finished with 11 points and seven off a shot. assists, and is two short of establishing a Duke career assist record.

snapped visiting Indiana's 13-game winning streak.

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Michigan State (14-3, 4-3), rebounding from a 10-point loss to Michigan on Wednesday night, held Indiana (15-3, 6-1) to 39 percent time in two years, didn't manage to shooting - its lowest of the season and outrebounded the Hoosiers 40-24.

"This was a great win for Michigan State basketball," Peplowski said. "We played a great game. We played very well, but we played very well together, and not many teams can do that."

"We were never really a threat today," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "Their effort and enthusiasm just knocked us out of our sync." No. 5 Kansas 96, No. 18 Oklahoma 95

**Rex Walters and Alonzo Jamison** made big plays in the closing minutes as visiting Kansas (16-1, 4-0) won its Lamont Middleton had a career-high - fifth straight and remained unbeaten in the Big Eight Conference.

> Kansas led by as many as 18 in the second half before the Sooners (14-4, 2-3) rallied.

Oklahoma, which lost its first two conference home games for the first time since 1964, closed to 92-90 on a 3-pointer by Terry Evans with 44 seconds left. But Jamison, who scored 23, made three of four free throws in the final 21 seconds.

No. 17 N.C. Charlotte 77, South-

Henry Williams scored seven straight points in the closing minutes for visiting N.C. Charlotte. Williams and James Terrell scored all of the points in a 12-point Charlotte run as the 49ers (15-3 overall, 4-0 Metro Conference) overcame a 61-60 deficit with 6:30 left.

No. 22 Alabama 68, Florida 56

Cedric Moore and James Robinson scored 17 points each for Alabama (17-4, 5-3 Southeastern Conference. The visiting Gators (10-8, 3-4) got to 21-18 when Martii Kuisma scored from underneath with 5:52 left, but Alabama closed the half with a 7-4 run for a 32-26 lead and began the second half with an 8-2 spurt.

No. 23 Florida St. 79, Wake Forest 78 Sam Cassell scored 11 of his 24 points in the final 7:21 as the Seminoles (14-5, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) held on. The lead changed hands 13 times in the second half. Wake Forest got the ball back with pointer at the start of the second half. four seconds left, but failed to get

Wake Forest (11-6, 4-5) took its last lead at 66-65 with 5:17 left on Following an Elmer Bennett basket Chris King's 15-foot baseline that got visiting Notre Dame (7-9) to jumper. Anthony Tucker's tip-in 19-16 at 13:33, Duke went on an 11- closed the Demon Decons to 79-78. Casell missed the front end of a 1-No., 13 Michigan St. 76, No. 4 and-1 with four seconds left, but Tucker was unable to get through Mike Peplowski had 16 points the Florida State defense in time to

Purcell (20) and Donnie Bell (10).

(Staff photos by L.D. Strate)

season and 1-0 in the second half of district play. Canadian is 14-8, 0-1.

In the girls' game, Brandy time, had a big third quarter, points for the Lady Wildcats.

Crownover added 8 points each for

Scott Dyer with 22 points. Jody 2A play by beating White Deer, 76-

Kelton is 12-9 for the season and

BOOKER - Wheeler outlasted a District 1-1A girls' game Friday 37-16 at halftime. night.

KELTON - Brian Kirkland, a 6- girls' contest, 53-39.

2-2 in district. Allison is 6-14 and 2- to lead Wellington's scoring

. . . in 19.

Wellington jumped out to a 15-4 Booker to capture a 34-31 victory in first-quarter lead and were ahead by Tyson Back paced the Bucks in

Highland Park also won the High scorer for Highland Park was Melissa Graham with 17 points while Jenny Wilburn led Canadian

Highland Park is 18-5 and 1-0 Gary Bryant and Boyce while Canadian is 10-11 and 0-1. . . .

WHITE DEER - Wellington Leading Allison's scoring was opened the second half of District 2-

> Henry Outley scored 29 points assault. Wesley McKnight chipped



Lefors center Susie Davis dribbles toward the basket in District 2-2A action Friday night. as Briscoe's Amanda May waits to defend in girls' action Friday night at Lefors. Looking on are Lefors' Shila McMullen (33) and Briscoe's Mary Swigart (32).

scoring with 10 points, followed by don Carpenter added 18. Misty Glassey with 8.

Wheeler, which scored only one free 20 overall and 0-1 in district. throw the first quarter to trail, 11-1. The Mustangettes got untracked the second quarter and closed the gap to defeat Miami, 63-60, in a District one, 19-18, at halftime. Wheeler 10-1A overtime tilt Friday night. went in front by five, 31-26, after three quarters.

scoring with 13 points.

overall and 2-0 in district. Booker in the extra period. falls to 10-11, 0-2.

Booker, led by Toby Wynn's 23 points, downed Wheeler, 62-55, in the boys' game.

Brandon Chick with 14 points, followed by Damon Remy, 11.

Wheeler is 6-12 and 1-1.

. . . HIGHLAND PARK – Luvirt Wells scored 20 points and Joe McGill added 19 to lead Highland Park to an 83-53 win over Canadian Joel Robbins was high scorer for Miami.

the Wildcats with 24 points, followed by Nick Hiemstra with 9.

Highland Park is 22-3 for the are 9-12, 0-1.

Dedra Dorman led Wheeler in scoring with 21 points while Bran-Wellington is 8-4 for the season

It started out to be a disaster for and 0-1 in district. White Deer is 4-. . .

FOLLETT - Follett rallied to

Miami was leading, 33-29, at Cadet took command at the top of Boundary. halftime and 43-41 after three guar- the stretch and pulled off to a deci-Jenni Hoyle topped Booker in ters, but Follett bounced back to tie sive three-length victory Saturday in Cadet moved alongside Sunny Sunthings at 53-53 at the end of regula- the \$500,000 Donn Handicap at rise and took a half-length lead The Mustangettes are now 10-13 tion. Follett outscored Miami, 10-7, Gulfstream Park.

Aaron Trenfield with 24 points. ninth straight defeat since winning ous he wouldn't challenge. Matthew Neighbors paced Miami in the Kentucky Derby last May. Fly scoring with 24 points while So Free, who probably would have Wheeler's leading scorer was Andrew Neighbors followed with been the favorite, was withdrawn from the Donn on Friday because of

Follett is 8-14 for the season and bacterial infection. Booker is 18-6 and 1-1 while 2-0 in district. The Warriors drop to 9-15 and 0-1.

defeat at the hands of Follett, 50-40. worth \$17.40 and \$8.60, and and earned \$679,800. Danielle Gex led Follett scor- Sunny Sunrise returned \$5.80 to ers with 24 points while Cam show. McDowell paced Miami with 15. Amanda Morris had 11 points for from the outside leaving the gate event for older horses. Sea Cadet

and 2-0 in district. The Warriorettes Sunny Sunrise led by three lengths the horse earning the most points in

0 run over the next three minutes.

Indiana 60 and 11 rebounds as the Spartans get off a shot.

Strike the Gold, the 6-5 favorite,

Sea Cadet wins Donn 'Cap

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) - Sea quarters of a length over Native

Leaving the quarter pole, Sea approaching the 3-16ths pole. Strike the Gold was trying to make a move Leading the way for Follett was finished a dismal sixth, suffering his on the outside but it was soon obvi-

> Sea Cadet was in absolute control through the drive, leading by 1 1/2 lengths at midstretch and pulling away.

Owned by Verne Winchell, the Kentucky-bred son of Bolger earned Ridden by Alex Solis, Sea Cadet \$300,000 to go over the \$1 million ran 1 1/8 miles in 1:48 and paid \$7, mark. Last year, he won four of 10 Miami girls also went down to \$3.80 and \$3.80. Out of Place was races, was in the money eight times

The Donn was the first of nine races in the American Champi-Sunny Sunrise rushed to the front onship Racing Series, a \$7.7 million with Sea Cadet second on the rail. earned 10 points under a system Follett improves to 18-6 overall Turning down the backstretch, which awards a \$750,000 bonus to with Sea Cadet second by three- the nine races.

## **Eclipse Award is Black Tie Affair**

#### **By ROBERT MACY Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Black Tie Affair, winner of the 1991 Breeders' Cup Classic and six other stakes Racing Associations.

the end of the 1991 season, also won in the older male horse division.

Owner Jeffrey Sullivan, a Chicago also earned awards. businessman, said Saturday's announcement was a melancholy moment, just as the year had been for his prize horse.

another horse like this," Sullivan pion 3-year-old filly. said. "And the ironic thing is I don't think he's run his best race yet."

Sullivan said he had decided at the start of the year that "win or lose, this was going to be it. We didn't want a broken-down horse." Trainer Ernie Paulos said he had

wanted to continue racing Black Tie Affair. "I'd liked to have gone on another

should retire him," Paulos said. "As of today, I'm going to retire my black tie, too.'

The televised announcement of filly division.

in the racing industry.

Black Tie Affair earned nearly races, was named 1991 Horse of the \$2.5 million in 1991 before being Year Saturday by the Thoroughbred retired to stud at Lexington, Ky. He horse filly-mare division and Tight ended his career with earnings of Spot won the male turf horse divi-The 5-year-old, who was retired at nearly \$3.4 million and 19 victories. sion.

Two other finalists for Horse of the Year, Dance Smartly and Arazi, owner of the year title, after winning

Dance Smartly, the Canadian most in history. Horse of the Year, and winner of the Canadian Triple Crown and the Ocala, Fla., and Milton, Ontario. Breeders' Cup Distaff, was second "We will be hard-pressed to have in the voting and was named cham-

Arazi was voted champion 2- 1991 year-old colt. Arazi electrified the Breeders' Cup crowd at Churchill Downs with his come-from-behind jockey of the year award and Mickvictory in the Breeders' Cup Juve- ey Walls won the apprentice jockey nile.

Housebuster, the 1990 Eclipse Award winner in the sprint division, of the year. repeated in that category in 1991.

Hansel, the Preakness and Belyear, but Mr. Sullivan thought we mont Stakes winner, was named the thoroughbred racing and are top 3-year-old colt.

Pleasant Stage, another Breeders'

Horse of the Year award at the Las Morley Street, winner of the Vegas Hilton was part of the 21st Breeders' Cup steeplechase in his annual Eclipse Awards honoring top only North American start, was horses, trainers, owners and jockeys named the champion steeplechase horse.

> Queena won the older filly-mare division. Miss Alleged won the turf

Samuel's Sam-Son Farms won the purses of nearly \$6.9 million - the

The operation has two farms, at

John and Betty Mabee won the breeder of the year title. The Mabees bred 24 stakes winners in

Pat Day, who set a record in 1991 with 60 stakes victories, won the of the year award.

Ron McAnally was named trainer

The Eclipse Awards are considered the most prestigious honors in sponsored by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, The Daily Cup winner, topped the 2-year-old Racing Form and the National Turf Writers Association.



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## Local Chevrolet dealership to sponsor Driving for Education

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has undertaken a Driving for Education program to help Pampa area let/GEO vehicles during a specified schools earn computers, televi- period, with a proof-of-drive cersion/VCRs, camcorders and ency- tificate filled out designating the clopedias.

Sponsored by Chevrolet/GEO, Driving for Education provides an opportunity for cooperation drives will be made without any between business and schools in pressure from salespeople and with aiding the education of children.

week at a luncheon meeting at Culresentatives.

Under the program, participat-

ers to take a test drive of Chevroschool to benefit.

**Richard Stowers**, representing the local dealership, said the test nothing to purchase to earn the drive schedule. The program was presented last credit for the schools.

berson-Stowers for area school rep- said, adding that "it's a fairly simple program."

The schools appoint a coordinaing schools send in parents, friends, tor to work with the dealer test drives be scheduled before the puter systems, Magnavox color and help relieve some of the bur- gram.

ule a week for the school's test Drivers must be 21 years of age or binations, Magnavox camcorders drivers to come by Culberson- accompanied by a parent or or Comptom's Encyclopedia sets. Stowers. The school also decides guardian and have a valid driver's The amounts and types of items what awards to aim for under the license. program.

Stowers said only a little manpower is asked from the schools to Stowers said. The same person may

"There's no gimmicks," Stowers needed, he said, except perhaps for particular school. letters to those invited to participate in the test drives.

allowed per household per school, cates.

Items that can be earned for the schools include free Apple for Chevrolet/GEO to give some- ers at Culberson-Stowers to The only stipulation is that the Macintosh and Apple IIe com- thing back to their communities receive information on the pro-

will be determined by the num-Only one "proof-of-drive" is ber of "proof-of-drive" certifi-

In a video shown to those coordinate the program and inform take several test drives, one for attending the luncheon, Bob Starr, school supporters about the test each school he or she is wishing to national general sales manager for help. But the drives must be made Chevrolet, said dealers are lining fun," he said. No monetary investment is during the period set aside for the up in support of education across the nation.

Starr said the program is a way

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet relatives and other school support- coordinator, Bill Harris, to sched- end of the school year, he said. TV/video cassette recorder com- dens of taxpayers for financially strapped schools with the objective of placing equipment in schools for use by students.

> · He said Driving for Education allows the dealers to meet more members of the community and perhaps to interest people in the dealers' products, but no sales pressure will be made. "It's just for

> Schools who did not have representatives at the luncheon are invited to contact Harris or Stow-

THIS WEEK HAIRCUTS \$2.00

## **Fund-raising efforts under way** to help pay for lung transplant

An areawide fund-raising effort is under way to help raise monies insurance coverage, the Center canfor an Amarillo woman in need of a not proceed with the transplantation lung transplant.

of the University of Texas Health of the hospital, Trinkle said. Trinkle Science Center at San Antonio, is professor and head of the Divi-Candy Lynn Groom is a 32-year-old sion of Cardiothoracic Surgery at single woman with two children. the Center. She has been diagnosed with a rare lung disease, idiopathic pulmonary raising project said so far no local hemosiderosis.

ment for the disease, other than oxy- since she does not qualify for disgen to help relieve the symptoms, ability assistance under current reg-Dr. Trinkle said. The only alterna- ulations. tive for Ms. Groom is a lung transplant.

undergone a complete evaluation at Groom Benefit Fund, Amarillo the University of Texas Health Sci- National Bank, P.O. Box 1611, ence Center and has been found to Amarillo, TX 79181. be an excellent candidate for the transplant.

Unfortunately, due to lack of unless Groom is able to make a According to Dr. J. Kent Trinkle deposit of \$135,000, a requirement

Those assisting with the fundor state agencies will help in pro-There is no known specific treat- viding funds for the needed deposit,

Persons or organizations wishing to make donations can mail funds The doctor said Groom has c/o Jackie or Sonny Conner, Candy

Those wanting more information

may call 1-355-1824 or 1-622-1623.

#### Pampa, Gray County unemployment figures hold steady for December '91

December, according to figures for November. released by the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission.

rate was 5.0 percent, the same as in for November. November. For Gray County, the November and December rates decline in its unemployment rate. were 5.1 percent.

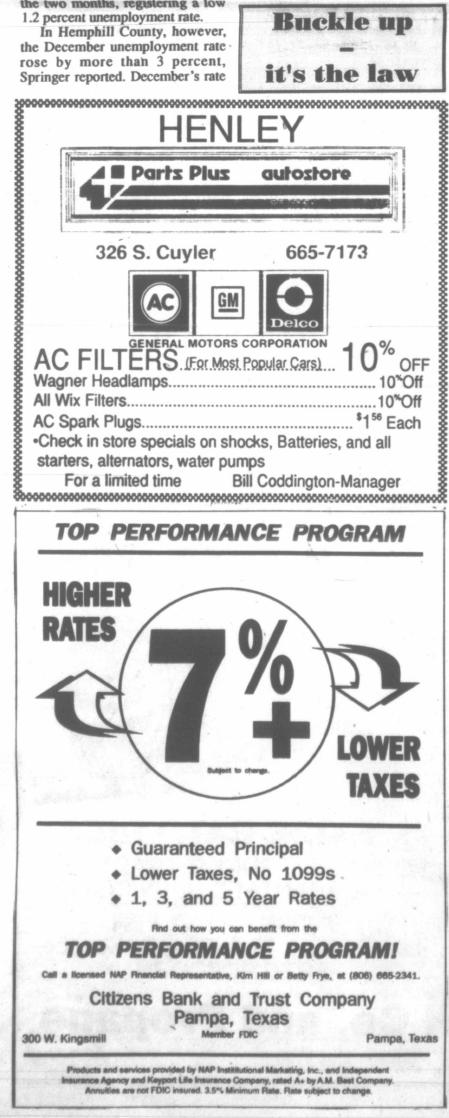
County also had the same rate for percent registered in November. the two months, registering a low

Unemployment rates for Pampa for Hemphill was 6.9 percent, and Gray County held steady in jumping from the 3.6 percent listed

Carson County's unemployment rate fell by more than 1 percent. Its Rodney A. Springer, TEC office December rate was 2.9 percent, manager, said Pampa's December down from the 4.2 percent recorded

Wheeler County had a slight In December, the county had a 5.3 In other area counties, Roberts percent rate, down from the 5.6





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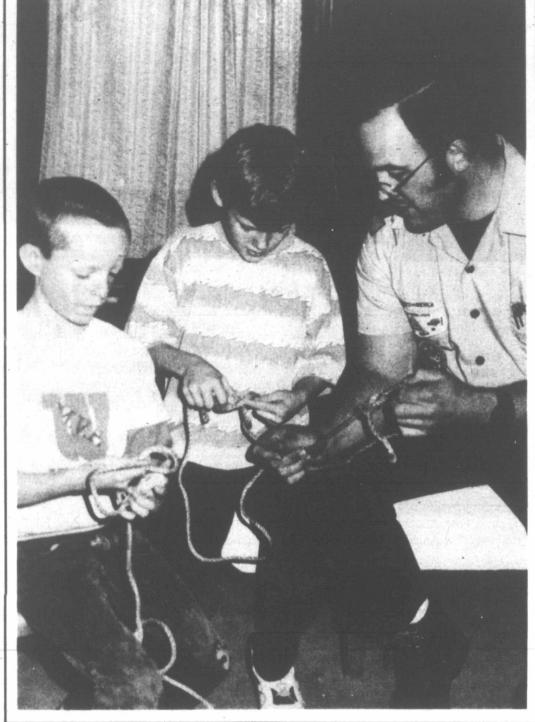
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"Learning by doing" is the method of teaching for Boy Scouts. These boys, left, Michael Dally and Mikel Ford, with Bruce Ferris are learning to backlash a rope. They are associatied with troop 416.

## BEST AVAILABLE COPY THE FRANK INCOMENTING , I CONSUNT On my honor... National Boy Scout Week Feb. 2-8

Today is Scout Sunday across bers to lead their groups. They sponsors pack and troop 401, week which celebrates the birthday citizenship, and physical fitness. of Scouting on Feb. 8.

throught the efforts of William D. partner may be a club, school, busi-In 1910, Boyce and others founded church and offers assistance to the nearly five million young people financial aid or leadership. and adults belong to BSA.

and the method of teaching them is special education classes. 'learning by doing.' Boy Scouting

America. Scout Sunday opens the acquire skills in outdoor activities, Explorer and Varsity scouting; First

Boy Scouting came to the Unit- sponsor a Cub pack, Boy Scout rian Church which sponsors pack ed States from Great Britain troop, or Explorer post. The charter and troop 414; St. Matthew's Epis-Boyce, an American businessman. ness, agency of government or and troop 413; Lions Club which the Boy Scouts of America. Today, Scouts by providing facilities, First United Methodist Church

Beginning with this winter Scouts are taught to do their semester, Pampa Independent career awareness Explorer post. The duty to God, country and other peo- School District is offering Living Gray County Sheriff's office is a ple. Their motto is "Be Prepared" for Life, a life skills program, in charter partner offering a law

Other charter partners with Boy attempts to develop youth leaders Scouts are The Church of Jesus Scouts, contact Santa Fe district by letting young people elect mem- Christ of Latter Day Saints which executive Keith Cook at 665-5613.

Christian Church which sponsors In Pampa, nine charter partners pack and troop 404; First Presbytecopal Church which sponsors pack sponsors pack and troop 416; and which sponsors pack and troop 480.

Hoechst - Celanese sponsors a enforcement Explorer post.

For more information about Boy



Joshua Brookshire has atttained the Life rank in Boy Scouting. He and his fellow Troop 480 members are refinishing chairs for a special education class as Brookshire's Eagle project. A scout who achieves the rank of Eagle has met

requirements for 21 merit badges and led other Left. Tyler Stubblefield and Matt Piersall of



The members of Explorer post 2405 listen to environmental engineer Lisa Kaul explain the education requirements and duties of her career choice. The Explorers in this post study careers in the chemical industry. The topics are decided by the youth membership according to interests.



Rev. John Judson is packmaster of Cub Scout Pack 414. The Cubs give the sign of "akela" which means that it is time to listen to the leader.



Scouts in completing a community service pro- Troop 404 practice outdoor cooking skills during a November campout at Lake McClellan. ject.

#### Curry looks back over 15 years as Scoutmaster

In June of 1976, John Curry went to Scouts. Now you recruit Scouting experience, we have returned to his hometown. Upon Scouts. If they come, they stay. If come full circle back to basics. his arrival he discovered that the you have the outdoor program, Scout troop of his childhood was the kids will be successful and in imminent danger of collapse. stay and work through the pro-Rather than letting that happen, gram," he said. he assumed the job of Scoutmaster and continues in that position, Last fall he celebrated his 15th anniversary as Scoutmaster of Offering camping, skiing and said. troop 414. In an telephone inter- other outdoor activities provides view, Curry looked back over his boys with the opportunity to test Scouting experience.

had been wonderful to me. I've actions. always been registered in Scouts and had wonderful life experi- enrolled Scout, then in a leaderences - going to Europe, canoeing in Canada. Scouting was an important part of my upbringing. too," Curry said.

"When I was a kid, everybody skills were downplayed. In my concluded.

Curry believes the outdoor program is of paramount importance in a successful Scout troop. their independence, make friends "I got into it because scouting and take responsibility for their a mistake not prioritizing a kid's

> During his youth as an ship position, Curry noted some changes in the Scouting program.

'There have been alot of I believe it can do that for others, trends which aim to deal with kids where they are and the basic That's what keeps me going," he

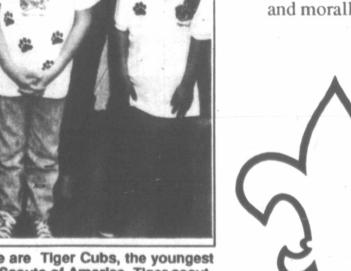
We have new things which deal with drug use or child abuse, but Scouting teaches citizenship, love of country and love of a Supreme Being. Though there have been assaults against these, Boy Scouts have prevailed," he

Curry noted that today there is intense competition for a child's free time. "Parents make time. Kids should learn life skills and parents should pick activities to insure that they do," he said.

"I get run down sometimes, but my biggest thrill is to see them accomplish the supreme goal of being an Eagle Scout.

#### The Boy Scout Oath

On my honor, I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.



Scouts come in all sizes. These are Tiger Cubs, the youngest boys who are members of Boy Scouts of America. Tiger scouting emphasizes family involvement with the child. From left are Doris and Chase Erwin, Raelina and Kyle Gregruek, Gina and Jacob Albus, and Leticla and Joshua Salezar, of Cub Pack 413.



## **Revelers enjoy Charity Ball** and Super Bowl parties



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Whatever the weather does outside from mist to rain to fog to sunshine, nothing seems to interfere when it's time to check on our friends and neighbors.

Thanks to John Glover, the piano donated to Schneider House by the First Baptist Church is in working order and ready to be played. All it needs is someone to play it. Maybe by now Ned Pryor and/or Humpy Matheny have warmed it up.

Words of appreciation to Rev. Don Turner of the same church, who has begun a Wednesday afternoon Bible class at the Schneider House. Residents of the Schneider House are grateful to an unknown lady who brought six sacks of brand new Bingo prizes to them. Many will be apartment decorations for their home sweet space. Several kind hearted people have donated good wearable clothing that was put to good use in minutes.

The good news is that Vera Russell came all the way from England to visit her sister Louie King of the Scheider House. The bad news is that Louie has been hospitalized much of the time. Residents gave Vera a royal Texas welcome by taking her to lunch and including her in the Bingo games.

Jean Rankin is working on a quilt top so that the ladies of SH can get it quilted for a raffle item for their fall craft show.

Traditionally the Junior Service League throws the most elegant Charity Ball possible. Saturday night marked another stellar occasion, always a highlight on Pampa's social scene. Ball gown fashions, full of sophisticated good taste, glittered and shone with gold and silver and brightly colored sequins and beads. A few of the dancers were Joe and Pam Millican, Betty and Harry Fry, Bob and Betty Hogan, Bill and Pat Garrett, so pretty and glitzy in blue and black with lots of sequins; Nancy Paronto in a dark color with lots of shiny sequins, and Bill Gabelman; Charlene Morriss, a shimmer of black sequins, and Roy; Rev. John and Cindy Judson in willowy blue; Peggy Baker in black shimmery fringe, and Bob; Mary McWilliams, absolutely beautiful in white overlaid with beads and sequins, and Ron Sebastian. Jerry Ward, also beautiful in white, sat the evening away after getting out of the hospital only hours earlier, with Bill Hassell. Frances Louvier wore the prettiest shade of blue, and Max. Don Stafford's red flower caused lots of comments Kudos to League members, led by ball chairman Cindy Judson and president Jamie White, for a terrific job. Members donate lots of time and energy to prepare for the ball. The proceeds from the event are returned to community service agencies to meet the needs of young and old alike. Dean and Donna Burger hosted a Super Bowl party in their country home. The crowd enjoyed all kinds of snacks and later a potluck supper of tenderloin, calf fries, ham and Donna's specialty, homemade noodles and chicken, salads and desserts. Big winners were Donna and Dean, Bill Fields, Ray Jordan, Irma and Tater Blackwell, Don Stafford, Roy Jones, Jo Lynn Cash. Others attending were Shirley Stafford, Retha Jordan, Charlene Morriss, Ottolene Jones, Shirley Fields, Bill Cash, Koell and Rex McKay, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Mike and Bob Keagy, Margaret and Ed Sweet, Connie and Bud Fields, Ken and Holly Burger, Bennie Kirksey, Euleen Thompson, Bobby and Judy Babcock. Most of the fun-loving group were Bills' fans. At least three people had Super Bowl Sunday birthdays - Chuck

Albus, Verdalee Cooper and Betty Dunbar. Belated birthday wishes to all three!

The Hoechst-Celanese retirees had a potluck supper recently at Pamcel hall with 73 attending. Ken Fields, local attorney, spoke to them about living trusts, wills, directives to physicians, often called living wills, and answered questions. At another time 15 met to discuss the newsletter and to divide a list of 101 area names. Sally Beth Givens will put it together.

Jo Puckett is enjoying being out and about after recent surgery. She and her cute little granddaughter Briana Russell, daughter of Bobbye and Richard, had fun together shopping a few days ago. Another pleasant and smiling shopper was Edna Ridgway. A serious shopper was Nolan McK-

Now is a good time for kind words to Joyce Puckett and her crew at Pampa Senior Citizens for doing a top-notch job of operating the facility enjoyed by many of our senior citizens. Good work, Joyce!

Lois Steward visited in Washington, D.C. recently where she attended the inauguration of her son, Cecil Steward as the 68th president of the American Institute of Architects, an organization of 67,000 members and 301 chapters through out the United States. Lois is extremely proud since her son, who is dean of the College of Architecture at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is the first educator to be elected as president of the AIA.

She attended a luncheon at the White House, a dinner and program at Kennedy Center. The program, with E.G. Marshall as master of ceremonies, was a tribute to the 200th anniversary of the White House with Barbara Bush as special guest.

Rheba Williams celebrated Christmas and New Years in Jacksonville, Fla., visiting her daughter, Shirley Lakes. The focus of her trip was attending the college graduation of her grandson, Cole Altman. He graduated cum laude from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. He plans to enter medical school this fall. Continuing their vacation, Rheba and Shirley drove to Washington, D.C. for a sight-seeing holiday in the nation's capitol. Highlights included a visit to the National Zoo to the see the panda bears at play, an afternoon in the Smithsonian, an express elevator to the top of the Washington Monument, a visit to the national Christmas tree, a trip to Arlington National Cemetery, gravesite of President Kennedy, tomb of the unknown soldier, and changing of the guards ceremony, the Vietnam Memorial and the White House. Being acclimated to balmy Florida, Rheba and Shirley almost froze one day, so a stop to purchase wool scarves and gloves was made after visiting The Ford Theater (site of President Lincoln's assassination). Prior to the holidays, Shirley treated her mother and mother-in-law to a day at Disney World, Orlando, Fla., where Rheba was kissed in front of Cinderella's castle by Goofy. See you next week. Katie.



Feb. 14, in the Coin and Copper Room of the First National Bank in Wheeler.

**Brenda Sue Umsted and Troy Gene Duncan** 

The bride-elect is the daughter of Cathy Diera and James Umsted, both of Wheeler.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Duncan, Wheeler.

## Honor Roll

the third six week grading peri-

Developmental kindergarten super citizen - Naquitta Branch. Regular kindergarten - super citizens - Keith Jackson, Nerissa Perry. Transitional first grade '- super citizen - Shona Dorsey.

First grade - honor roll - Michael Diamond, Kedrick Grays, Tamara Horton, Mike Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Lionel Nash, Brandy Nichols, Nicole Sikes, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone. Tamara Silva, Zackery Stark, Dercitizens - Tamara Horton, Michael Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Brandy Nichols, Derrick Williams, Kristina Wood, Brandon Woodward.

Second grade - honor roll - Sixto Drew, Mike Hartley, Angela Wood; Ricky Ivey, Amanda Victor.

Lamar Elementary School super citizens - Sixto Albear, Amanannounces honor roll students for da Mason, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood. Third grade - honor roll - Shanna

Buck, Cassie Hamilton, Amy Lowrance, David Sanchez; super citizen - Shanna Buck, Ryan Ferrell, Kori Ketchum, Stephanie Moreno, Kristi Norwood, Josue Silva, Teddy Tolleson.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Michael Hinds, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone; super citizens - Robyn Addington, Jeremy Buck,

Fifth grade - honor roll - Stacey rick Williams, Kristina Wood. Super Brown, Brandi Burney, Cynthia Davis, Farcett Patrick, Bethanea Stevenson; super citizens -Cynthia Davis, David Davis, Tiffany Fletcher, Bethanea Stevenson.

Self-contained - honor roll -Albear, Keenan Davis, Seidrick Shelly Videon; super citizens -



Mrs. Kyle Gene Bradford Lisa Jean Bavousett

## Bavousett-Bradford

Lisa Jean Bavousett and Kyle Gene Bradford were married Jan. 4 at Little-Chapel-In-The-Woods on the campus of Texas Woman's University. Denton. Dr. C.B. Milton, formerly of Pampa, conducted the double-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bavousett of Donna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradford, Weatherford, Okla., formerly of Pampa.

Janine Brown of Washington, D.C., was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Erin Carlson, Austin.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Leslie McKinley, Houston, formerly of Pampa. Groomsman was Michael Bradford, Pampa, brother of the groom. Ring bearer was John Michael Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradford.

Ushers were Joshua Bradford, nephew of the groom, Nickerson, Kan., and Rex Bavousett, brother of the bride, of Donna. Lighting tapers were Lance Carlson and Chris Steffan, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held at the university's student center ballroom. Serving guests were sister of the bride, Tina Steffan, Fort Worth, and sister of the groom, Sheri Meredith, Manhattan, Kan.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is making their home in Carrollton.

The bride graduated from Tivy High School in Kerrville, and Texas Tech University with a degree in interior design. She is employed by Victor Costa Fabric Outlet.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University with degrees in geology and MIS. He is employed by Core Lab.

#### Financial terms to know

Receivership is a legal action in total balance, and the remaining balwhich a court appoints a receiver to ance carried forward is subject to manage a business while the court finance charges. tries to resolve problems that could

Rollover means the selling of new ruin the business, such as insolvency. securities to pay off old ones or the Receivership is often used in federal refinancing of an existing loan.

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The concert girls choir of planned for Feb. 7 at the Texas

4. at First Christian Church.

same program which they have by Jennifer Scoggin.

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children age one year or older is The completed form may be mailed required on 1991 income tax or dropped of with Social Security returns, according to the local Social personnel. According to a release Security office. Previously, federal from the local Social Security law required a Social Security num- office, cards are issued in about two

The card is free and so is assis-Parents may obtain a number by tance in completing the application

The local office is located at 125 Social Security Administration will S. Gillespie. The office hours are 9 send an application form and a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Fri-

#### Middle school choristers to sing Feb. 4

Pampa Middle School will be in Music Educators convention in concert at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. San Antonio.

The girls are directed by The choir will present the Suzanne Wood and accompanied

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## Remote-control kids learn about life on fast track

#### **By LESLIE DREYFOUS AP National Writer**

On Mondays, it's piano lessons. Tuesdays are ballet. Gym group meets Wednesdays. She and her nanny have a standing Thursday play date with Ashley and her Now how can I get my kids on?

trol kid.

candidate for burnout. It's stressful kids. being a fast-track child.

kids," said David Bjorklund, a child development expert at Florida "They need time to enjoy their future. immaturity.'

They need time to stare at a wall, daydream over a picture book, make mud pies, kick a ball around, whistle a tune or play the kazoo - to do when they were growing up.

slower pace. Being a kid was still a hood." fairly unsophisticated business. No play dates or cribside flashcards, to push too hard for perfection. child psychologists, competition for pre-school placement and afterschool care.

For better or worse, mothers mostly stayed home and dads gener- aches, asthma or bed-wetting. As wanted more time with their famially pulled into the driveway by dinner time. Weekends were for mowing the lawn or meandering afternoon drives.

47, a New York interior designer. ten several books for young people. "It's not easy having it all. You really have to concentrate."

Managing his 6-year-old daughter's life requires strategy sessions in which, datebooks at their sides, ballet and dentist appointments, after-school care and walks in the park.

scheduling. You can care too much, and limiting work hours at their want to do too much for your marketing-communications compachild," Mrs. Duncan said. "I know ny. some kids Phoebe's age that you can't get a play date with. They're Pina. What rock are you living week with tap, computer lessons, academic tutoring."

dren may be well-rounded candi- sending them to at cocktail parties." time. "We'll do it this weekend" is dates for the Ivy League school of

shifting" may be the talk among dancing at age 7? Give me a break. children are in overdrive.

Psychologist Melvyn Kinder calls it the "Hurried Child Syndrome."

"A lot of parents are saying, 'Well, I've gotten off the fast track. nanny. Fridays are reserved for ther-apy. Kaitlin could be any remote-con-the soon can they walk? How soon can they read?''' said Kinder, author of "Going Nowhere Fast."

Parents want to provide their chil-She is bright and beautifully dren the best skills available, give dressed, adored by her parents and them every advantage in a world far equipped with the best head start a more complex, and dangerous, than 6-year-old could have. She's also a the 1950s version they knew as

Today's children know all about "It's a hurried world out there. divorce, recession, drug addiction, afternoon of mind-numbing TV But kids still need time just to be even AIDS and the environment. And unlike their parents, who were born amidst postwar plenty, young is ask themselves a very important Atlantic University in Boca Raton. people cannot presume a boundless

'Today, consciously or not, we ask ourselves, 'Will our children be able to compete?' Surely soccer will help, or high-intensity music lessons ..." writes Richard Louv, a things today's adults had time to do columnist and social commentator who talked to parents nationwide Not so long ago, life moved at a for his book "The Future of Child-

Best intentions aside, it's possible

The levels of stress found in children have escalated over the years, in some cases producing anxiety, adolescents, some look to drugs or sex as an escape.

"Parents don't set out to be bad or gruesome. But they can get 'Today's a whole different thing. caught up in competitiveness and "It's stressful trying to have it all and look like a Ralph Lauren ad at

the same time.' When they had their son in the report ready by dawn tomorrow. late 1970s, Pina and Louis Manzone and career moves were hot. Kids were not. They were called "old-

fashioned' for choosing a school "I try not to overdo it on the play over dinner out with friends father.

> "People would say, 'Come on, Westport, Conn. "Now, having chil- your child." dren is fashionable. You can talk

parents, but in many cases their That's not raising a child. That's raising an extension, a piece of property. It's no different than competing for the best lawn or the nicest house.

> To some degree, children are --and have always been - an extension of their parents' egos and selfimage. But more than vanity lies behind the carefully choreographed lives of remote-control kids. It's also pragmatism.

Whether single or married, most parents work outside the home today. That means after-school care or other activities are often the best alternative to a latchkey and isolation.

"What parents really need to do question: Am I going to make my kids a priority?" said George Batsche, president of the National Association of School Psychologists. "The world is so much in flux. We need to teach kids to cope - but teaching takes time."

And family time, as most parents know, is in short supply these days. In 1965, childrearing commanded about 30 hours a week compared with about 17 hours in 1985, according to studies.

The decline hasn't gone unnoticed among kids. When asked about the things they want more of feelings of inadequacy, stomach in their lives, 76 percent said they lies, according to a survey for Nickelodeon, a cable network aimed at a young audience.

Parents want to be there for their kids, but today's 40-hour work Priorities have shifted. Everything not see what they're doing to their week is actually closer to an averis accelerated," said John Duncan, kids," said Newman, who has writ- age of 50 hours. And when family members are around, it's often at the end of an exhausting day. Dinner has to be made. The laundry's stacked up. The boss wants that

You put so much into your Duncan and his wife Gail negotiate felt a little anomalous. Co-ops, cars career, your marriage and your kids that there's a tendency to feel overwhelmed," said William Cafaro, 38, an Indianapolis banker, husband and

"You come home from work too tired to read your kid a book or play touch football," he said. "You want to, but there's only so much you can give. So, often you end up hurting already booked up every day of the under?" Mrs. Manzone said from the last person you want to hurt:

For many parents, days off repre-Come the millenium, these chil- about what private schools you're sent a chance to make up for lost It troubles the Manzones to think a common refrain, and with each their choice. "But for many of that anyone would acquire children repetition expectations surrounding

couldn't we just stay home so I can play with my toys?"' said Sandra Steadham, 47, a single mother in Dallas.

To Zoe, a sensitive 8-year-old, hanging around and doing nothing much with mom is a real prize. No rush or tumult or great expectations. Like so many children, she gets enough drama in everyday life.

Though Ms. Steadham has tried to protect her daughter, it was hard to conceal the twin jolts of an emotional breakup with Zoe's father and a major financial setback at her graphic design firm.

"I've had a lot of disillusionment over the last year and I'm sure Zoe feels it to. She's learned lessons she doesn't need to learn at 8 years old," Ms. Steadham said. "These kids grow up fast, but they still see with childlike eyes. They're just kids. They just want love and some security.'

#### Expert advises to look for signs of child's burn out

#### **By The Associated Press**

Children are often diagnosed with attention deficit disorders or learning disabilities when in fact they are suffering stress. David Elkind, a child studies expert at Tufts University and author of "The Hurried Child," recommends parents look out for telltale signs of burnout:

-Interruptions in sleep patterns. -Changes in appetite.

-Stomach or headaches.

-Chronic itching or hair pulling.

-Free-floating sadness or anxiety.

-Apathy, low energy and malaise. -Withdrawn, anti-social

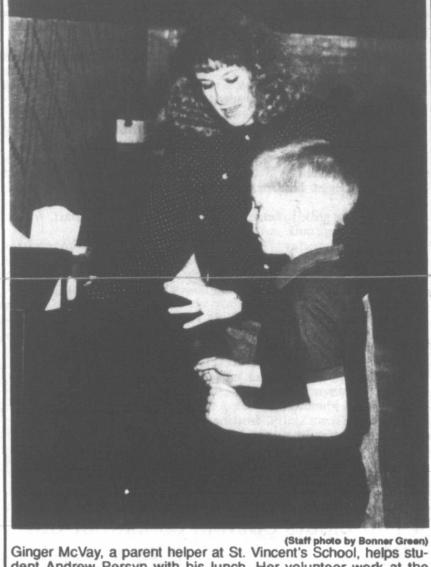
behavior. -Aggressiveness or acting out among peers or siblings.

-Exaggerated patterns of behavior such as lying, throwing tantrums, stealing or clamoring

to be the center of attention. -Self-derogation and doubt. ---Preoccupation and inability

to concentrate, especially at school. "Parents who see signs of

stress need to sit down and look hard at the child's life," Elkind says. "How many adaptations do our children have to make every



Catholic Schools Week opens

dent Andrew Persyn with his lunch. Her volunteer work at the school includes lunch duty, holiday parties and occasional office jobs. She is also co-treasurer of the Home and School Association. McVay said, "I like being active in (my daughter's) school. I like being a part of it, and knowing what's going on." Catholic Schools Week begins today and continues through Feb. 8.

#### Do you know these history-making people?

Christopher Columbus discovered resist possible invasion by Chester Arthur, the 21st president troops.

of the United States, was born in 1830 in Fairfield, Vt.

Costa Rica in 1502.

Galileo, the Italian astronomer and physicist, was summoned to Rome in 1632 by the Inquisition to answer charges of heresy.

Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar in 1522.

The first Pan-American Conference opened in Washington in 1889. Rome was made the capital of Italy in 1870.

In 1804, England mobilized to U.S. Supreme Court.

Napoleon Bonaparte's French Saladin entered Jerusalem in 1187.

Vice President Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Nasser as president of Egypt in 1970.

Henry Ford introduced the first model-T Ford car in 1908.

Martin Luther met other religious reformers at the 1529 Colloquy of Marburg.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the



tic. They end up burning out," said be SAD: A Teen-Age Guide to Han- from time to time. dling Stress, Anxiety & Depression.

them, the activity level is unrealis- like the ultimate accouterment, that slim, 48-hour block grow. "another piece of jewelry, another Susan Newman, author of "Don't badge." But it's a feeling they get

"A lot of parents will give you lip service about wanting their child to Burnout. The symptoms first be happy. But then I see what they identified two decades ago in high- put their kid through," Mrs. Manwired baby boomers are now show- zone said. "Little League fathers

Togetherness, memorable outings and caring conversation. We'll do it all come Saturday and Sunday. Unsurprisingly, weekend days designed for relaxation become themselves a source of stress.

"When Zoe was younger we'd do something special every weekend. ing up in their children. "Down- yelling at their sons? Ballroom One day she finally said, 'Mom

to fund research to find a cure for

persons afflicted with the disease,"

day, how many people do they have to deal with and adjust to? Are they having a good time? Are there times during the day when your child can do what he or she wants: read, imaginé, play with friends, be alone? Get a picture of the demands on your child and see where they can be cut back."

Susan's Modeling Agency will

provide a style show featuring the

latest in mens' formalwear from

Gingiss Formalwear and gowns

from Trolley Car Boutique. Emcees

for the show will be Robin Marsh,

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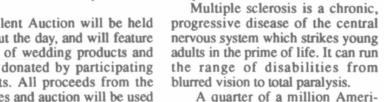


Wedding consultants and area ble for a grand prize honeymoon and grooms at the Ninth Annual FM. Bridal Show to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza, 1 - 4 throughout the day, and will feature p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9.

to Lucia Gray, Executive Director.

merchants will offer planning hints trip to White City, New Mexico and and guidelines to prospective brides Carlsbad Caverns courtesy of KISS-"A Silent Auction will be held

a variety of wedding products and The bridal show benefits the services donated by participating Panhandle Chapter of the National merchants. All proceeds from the Multiple Sclerosis Society, acording ticket sales and auction will be used to fund patient care for Texas and Registering brides will be eligi- Oklahoma residents with MS, and



Bridal show to benefit Panhandle chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society

Gray said.

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& Esther Colville as they celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception hosted by their children.

Sunday - February 9th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. First United Methodist Church Parlor



#### **Lefors Schools**

Menus

Monday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk

Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cobbler, rolls, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, combread, choice of milk milk

and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk

Wednesday Breakfast: Eggs, biscuits, juice, choice of milk

milk

bread, fruit crisp, milk

Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk

Lunch: Fish, cole slaw, fries, fruit, milk

Friday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, greens, oat bran cake. juice, milk Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, milk peaches.

**Pampa Schools** 

Monday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or vegetables, jello juice, choice of milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, squash, pudding. hot roll, choice of milk. Tuesday

3 - Dark Green Team Clover

3 - 4-Clover 4-H Clover Kids,

4-Clover 4-H Club, 7:00

4 - E.T. 4-H Club, 7:00 p.m.,

4 - Grandview 4-H Club, 7:30

5 - 4-H Consumer Project, 4:30

Any 4-Her interested in being a

**4-H CONSUMER PROJECT** 

part of this year's 4-H consumer

project are invited to attend an orga-

nizational meeting on Wednesday,

February 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Gray

County Annex. Topics will be intro-

4-H AEROSPACE TRAINING

duced and project dates set.

Kids (Wilson area), 7:00 p.m., Gray

6:00 p.m., McLean Ag Barn

p.m., McLean Ag Barn

**Calvary Baptist Church** 

p.m., Grandview School

DATES

**County Annex** 

p.m. - Annex

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, buttered com, mixed fruit, choice of milk

Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Thursday Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches' Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, buttered rice, peaches, cornbread,

Friday Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese, corn Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake,

> choice of milk Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, mixed Tuesday

Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, Wednesday Chicken/rice, casserole, mixed

Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked Friday

Spaghetti/meatsauce, green

#### Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or beans, bread sticks, applesauce. **Pampa Senior Citizens** Monday

Feb. 3 - 7

Chicken fried steak or kraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, Lunch: Beef stew apple crisp, peach cobbler or chocolate cake, combread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein, creamed new potatoes, fried okra, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duck-

ling cake or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry ice box pie or egg custard, combread or hot rolls. Thursday

Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked chicken, French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, combread or hot rolls.

# (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Left, Damian Hill, Jennifer Mouhot and Bryan Stephenson are San Antonio bound to participate in all-state music festivities. Hill and Stephenson will be part of the all-state band and Mouhot will be part of the all-state choir.

## Pampa High School students join all-state music groups at San Antonio convention

**Traveling to the Texas Music** state choir and all-state band are Hill. The honor roll student began Bryan Stephenson.

Mouhot who will sing with the 1992 all-state choir, is the daughter area orchestra for three years, first of Ray and Jane Mouhot, and is a chair all-area band for three years Pampa High School senior. She has and first chair for all-area region participated in three years of all-dis- band and orchestra for three year. trict, all-region and all-area choirs.

choir, show choir, Key Club and tion.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading the

letter in your column about older

persons who live alone "falling," I

had to write. Since approximately

one-third of the elderly fall annu-

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medical conditions that increase the

risk of falls and by altering the envi-

sion cords, high-heeled shoes, slip-

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For instance: area rugs, exten-

The risk of falling can be reduced

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ronment.

Damian Hill, a PHS junior, will Stephenson began playing clarinet Educators Association convention play with the all-state band. He is in 1989. He earned first chair in allin San Antonio to participate in all- the son of Richard and Wanetta region band in 1990 and 1991; first Pampa High School students, Jen- oboe during his seventh grade year 1992; and first chair in all-area band nifer Mouhot, Damian Hill and and earned first division in class I in 1991 and 1992. In 1990 and solos for three years.

He has been first chair in all-Hill earned first chair honors at the

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Abigail Van Buren

chair in all-region orchestra in 1991, he scored a "one" on University Interscholastic League solos.

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He is winner of first place in the woodwind division at the Amarillo Symphony Young Performer's Competition.

Stephenson was named first chair in the all-state concert band in 1991. He is a member of PHS wind

4-H projects open in consumer buying and meat judging **4-H Futures** 

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division of NASA to provide an agent and volunteer training March 19-21, 1992. The training will be conducted at the Johnson Space Center. Cost is \$60 plus transportation, lodging, and meals. The training fee includes NASA training, volunteer teaching guide, set of videos, teaching resources, T-shirt, and meeting rooms. Each district may send one team. Those interested, may contact the Extension Office before February 15. TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT

YOUTH LEADERSHIP WORK-<u>SHOP</u>

The Texas 4-H program has gone The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisinto partnership with the educational

ers' Association and the Mohair Council of America are helping sponsor a workshop for the outstanding sheep and goat youth in Texas.

> Youth Leadership Workshop will be held June 16-21, 1992 in San Angelo and College Station, Texas. Applicants must complete an application form before March 31. Complete details are available at the

The Gray County 4-H Meats Judging team will get started on their practice and work sessions real soon. This is an excellent contion about meats. Any 4-H member that wants to get started in this contest area needs to let the County Extension Office know of your interest. If you would like more Square House Museum presents 'Buffalo Soldier'

In recognition of Black History Of special interest to this region Square House Museum's Regional

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test area to learn a lot of informainformation, contact Joe VanZandt.

Month, the Square House Museum is the involvement of elements of in Panhandle will present an exhibit about the "Buffalo Soldier."

Authorized by Congress in 1866, were comprised of black enlisted men and white officers.

These regiments saw service in various parts of the western frontier Permanent Collection. during the latter half of the 19th century, earning a reputation for is invited to a reception for Marie toughness and bravery in countless McCubbin, currently exhibiting a engagements with the Indians.

the 10th Calvary in the Red River War of 1874.

Cavalry artifacts associated with the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalries the period and drawings of black troppers will be displayed in the Freedom Hall Gallery. All items are part of the Square House Museum

> Today, Sunday, Feb. 2, the public selection of her works as part of the

Columbus sends American art to Japan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — American art from Winslow Homer time a collaborative exhibition on to Andy Warhol selected from Ohio this scale has been organized to collections will travel to Japan for a showcase the wealth of visual arts five-city tour after an opening in the state. More than 120 works showing at the Columbus Museum will be in the show, including paintof Art.

The museum says this is the first ings, sculpture and graphics.

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The exhibit is in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House Annex. and the reception is from 3:00-4:30.

"Selected Works of Marie McCubbin" will be on exhibit through Sunday, Feb. 16, to be followed by "Tom Panger Watercolors" opening on Saturday, Feb.

The Square House Museum complex is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 8:30-5:30 and on Sunday from 1:00-5:30.

can be obtained without a prescription - can also increase the risk of falling. Thus, one's drugs should be reviewed regularly by a physician. Alcohol intake, even in small amounts, can impair balance and predispose one to falling.

weakness and arthritis can also Commission.

I hope these comments are useful to your readers. In addition, a pamphlet titled "Safety for Older Consumers - Home Safety Checklist"

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# Entertainment

## **Country songtress Kathy Mattea returns to where it all began**

By RAY FORMANEK Jr. **Associated Press Writer** 

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MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Dreams of a hit record or a Grammy didn't figure into Kathy Mattea's decision to abandon her engineering classes at West Virginia University for a tiny apartment near Nashville's Music Row.

A pushy cheese and sausage salesman did.

"He ran one of the top stores in the region," Mattea said during an interview before her first concert in Morgantown since her move to Tennessee in 1978.

She thought back to days when she worked offering bits of cheese, sausage or other appetizers to mall shoppers

"I just couldn't shove things in people's mouths as they walked by and say 'Wouldn't you like to take a pound of this home with you, sir?" " Mattea said.

"So I got fired. That's what finally pushed me over the edge and I knew I had to go to Nashville. It was like, what else did I have to lose?"

A fellow West Virginian working at Nashville's Country Music Hall of Fame & Museum got her a job as a tour guide. A few months later, she became a secretary, and 18 months of singing lessons and yoga followed. By the end of 1980, she had made a demo tape and finally began to get work as a singer.

"I quit being a secretary and got a job as a waitress because I knew it would be flexible and I'd have a lot of free time," said Mattea. "It worked out real well.'

Indeed, years of working other jobs and opening for other acts have led the 32-year-old daughter of retired chemical plant supervisor and his homemaker-wife to country music stardom.

Mattea won a 1991 Grammy for the best country female vocal performance after being chosen as the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year in 1989 and 1990.

Mattea's solid alto voice and musicianship, her wit



You Been," Mattea's smash that cinched her Grammy. Mattea said she was nervous about returning to Morgantown, the place where she says her career began.

The album also features three songs written by Jon

Vezner, Mattea's husband. Vezner co-wrote "Where've

"This wasn't just another concert date," Mattea said after her first show. "I could feel that it was a big deal and I wanted to be good enough, I didn't want to disappoint anybody.

"This place was the turning point for me. Before I came here, I just sang for fun. I never dreamed it could be my job.

During a three-day stay, Mattea visited the house where she sang, partied and picked just before her move to Nashville. She also peeked into the second-floor bedroom where she wrote her first song, the prophetic "Leaving West Virginia," during her last semester at West Virginia University.

"I thought if I was going to go down to Nashville and write songs I probably ought to try to write one by myself," Mattea said. "So I sat up until really late trying to think of something but nothing came.

"Finally about 2 a.m., I went to bed and as I was drifting off to sleep the whole first verse and chorus just went right through my head. Chords, melody, words, everything."

Mattea and three of her former roommates also visited their college haunts, including a restaurant where Mattea once worked for a week making salads.

"I used to date a guy who was a philosophy major and we'd sit and eat cheese and crackers there and argue ethics there all afternoon," said Mattea.

Mattea's 71-year-old father, John, her 70-year-old mother, Ruth, a brother, two cousins and a couple of aunts were among the enthusiastic crowd that clapped and sang throughout opening night.

"I just sat there in awe," said John Mattea. "The first time I heard her on the radio I was under my car putting a new muffler on. I didn't recognize her voice at first. I thought it was Anne Murray."

#### Kathy Mattea relaxes in her dressing room after a concert in Morgantown, W.Va. The November concert was a homecoming of sorts for her; she left West Virginia University in 1978 to go to Nashville.

#### and down-home personality have built her a national acoustic sound that's a departure from the her usual following that includes fans of both country and pop music

Her latest album, Time Passes By, is marked by an a choir.

country fare, including a version of "From a Distance" recorded in Scotland that features bagpipes and

'Grunge rock' gains fans Turntable tips

#### **By LUIS CABRERA Associated Press Writer**

after blues-rock legend Jimi Henit's called "grunge.'

The city's grunge practitioners incestuous scene. It's great." have attracted international airplay and major-label contracts with their mix of low, driving power chords Paramount by bringing Heart lead and surprisingly melodic lyrical singer Ann Wilson onstage. Wilson, hooks.

The group Nirvana has seen its reigned as the royalty of Seattle

"It's, like, the most supportive music scene in the country, because

every band's different and the atti-SEATTLE (AP) - Two decades tude is more to get up and jam and have a good time than to outdo the drix set his last guitar afire onstage, other band," he said. "So the bands Seattle is back in the musical spot- are there to support you and they're light with a sound so raw and gritty all your friends and everyone gets up and jams together and it's an

Staley proved the point in the group's Dec. 21 show at the who with her sister Nancy, has long

**By The Associated Press** 

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as inum they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

#### HOT SINGLES

1. "I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred (Charisma)

2. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)

3. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia) - Gold (More than 500,000

(Capitol) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. Nevermind Nirvana (DGC) - Plat-

3. No Fences Garth Brooks (Capitol) Me" Diamond Rio (Arista)

4. Dangerous Michael Jackson Morgan (RCA)

tol) 6. Achtung Baby U2 (Island)

(Motown) - Platinum

15. "Straight Tequila Night" John Anderson (BNA)

(Epic)

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11. "Except for Monday" Lorrie

12. "Broken Promise Land" Mark

13. "After the Lights Go Out"

14. "Is It Cold in Here" Joe Diffie

Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

"Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia) - Gold 2. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)

Grant (A&M)

#### 15. "Your Song" Rod Stewart (Polydor)

**R&B SINGLES** 

1. "Stay" Jodeci (Uptown) 2. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey

(Columbia) 3. "Keep It Comin" Keith Sweat

(Elektra) 4. "Uuh Ahh" Boyz II Men

(Motown) 5. "I Want You" Jody Watley

(MCA) 6. "The Rush" Luther Vandross

(Epic) 7. "The Way I Feel About You"

Karyn White (Warner Bros.) 'These Three Words'' Stevie Wonder (Motown) 9. "Baby Hold On to Me" Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest) 10. "I Belong to You" Whitney Houston (Arista) 11. "She's Got That Vibe" R. Kelly and Public Announcement (Jive)

- Platinum

(Epic) 5. Too Legit to Quit Hammer (Capi-

7. Cooleyhighharmony Boyz II Men

8. Time, Love and Tenderness Michael Bolton (Columbia) - Platinum

9. Metallica Metallica (Elektra) - SINGLES Platinu 10. Diamonds & Pearls Prince and The P.N.G. (Paisley Park) – Platinum

8. "Turn That Radio On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA 9. "Love Me" Collin Raye (Epic) 10. "Mama Don't Forget to Pray for

Chesnutt (MCA)

(AP Laserphoto)

copies. Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains also are selling in the hundreds of thousands.

you go to a show every band is being looked at by some label," said Anna Woolverton, a contributing writer at The Rocket, Seattle's largest music magazine.

regional scene explode to quite the preferring to call it heavy rock. extent this has," said Bruce Pavitt, co-president of independent Seattle label Sub Pop, which can claim much of the credit for developing grunge.

"What's interesting is that for decades the music industry has been controlled by the New York-L.A. axis, and what you're seeing here is a regional scene outside that axis that has developed something from scratch and is actually having a worldwide impact," Pavitt said.

Spin magazine's December cover featured Nirvana, whose three members hail from the coastal Washington town of Aberdeen and Washington, D.C. The group started with Sub Pop and is headquartered. in Seattle.

"We've been focusing on alternative music lately, and Seattle has really been producing that genre and producing it well," Spin columnist Daniel Fidler said. "They just have a really prodigious output of albums."

Nirvana's video accompanying their song "Smells Like Teen Spirit" has been in heavy rotation on MTV, a Music Television spokeswoman said, and MTV has aired cuts from Soundgarden, Alice in Chains and other Seattle acts.

Fidler said the industry has kept an eye on Seattle grunge for years. He describes the sound as "a combination of '60s and '70s garage rock with '80s punk energy and speed. It's really accessible in its sounds."

Pavitt describes it as "the sound and look and feel of fresh money. It is the sound of the underground finally getting paid."

Sub Pop publicist Jenny Boddy said Pavitt and his partner, Jonathan Poneman, who helped establish Seattle as a musical hot spot by flying Melody Maker magazine writer Everett True from England in 1987 to see the city's up and coming bands.

"He want back to England and got the Euro-press going crazy about Sub Pop and Seattle," Boddy said. "That made it easier to get into the American press."

Alice in Chains lead singer Layne Staley believes it's the quality of Seattle's music scene and the attitude of those involved that has brought its music to a mass audience.

Nevermind release go double plat- rock, will appear on Alice in inum, selling more than 2 million Chains' upcoming four-song acoustic release.

Staley in December was sporting a shaved head and a goatee "Right now it's really crazy. If braided into four narrow strands. He matched the "grungy" appearance of the other three members of the group, which spent the last half of 1991 as the opening act for rock megastars Van Halen. But he dis-"I don't think we've really seen a likes the grunge label for his music,

Alice in Chains' first release, *Facelift*, has gone gold with sales of more than 500,000 on the Columbia label.

The latest from Seattle area heavy metal act Queensryche, Empire, has sold more than 2 million copies. But the clean, commercial, "thinking man's band" has never been associated with grunge, and has played Seattle only twice since 1986.

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units sold.) 4. "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park)

5. "All 4 Love" Color Me Bad (Giant) - Gold

6. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana (DGC)

7. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia) 8. "To Be With You" Mr. Big

(Atlantic) 9. "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston (A&M)

- Gold 10. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

11. "Mysterious Ways" U2 (Island)

12. "The Way I Feel About You" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)

13. "Remember the Time" Michael Jackson (Epic)

14. "2 Legit 2 Quit" Hammer Brooks (Capitol) (Capitol) - Gold

15. "Black or White" Michael Jack- (Curb-Capitol) son (Epic) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

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11. C.M.B. Color Me Badd (Giant) -Platinum 12. Emotions Mariah Carey

(Columbia) - Platinum 13. Garth Brooks Garth Brooks

(Capitol)

Capitol) - Platinum **COUNTRY SINGLES** 

Song" Doug Stone (Epic)

Travis (Warner Bros.)

5. "The Dirt Road" Sawyer Brown (Atlantic)

Lawrence (Atlantic)

1. Ropin' the Wind Garth Brooks Tillis (Arista)

3. "Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic) 4. "What Becomes of the Broken-

hearted" Paul Young (MCA)

5. "Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx (Capitol)

6. "Missing You Now" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

7. "Broken Arrow" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

8. "Somewhere, Somebody" Aaron Neville (A&M)

9. "I Can't Make You Love Me" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

10. "I Fall All Over Again" Dan Hill (Quality)

11. "No Son of Mine" Genesis

12. "Daniel" Wilson Phillips (Poly-

13. "Change" Lisa Stansfield

14. "That's What Love Is For" Amy

12. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

13. "Breakin' My Heart" Mint Condition (Perspective)

14. "Everlasting Love" Tony Terry (Epic)

15. "Addams Groove" Hammer (Capitol)

#### Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition, Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the project of National Dietary Research, aptly named Food Source One, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural, drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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2. "The Whiskey Ain't Workin'

3. "Better Class of Losers" Randy

4. "What She's Doing Now" Garth

6. "Sticks and Stones" Tracy dor)

7. "Maybe It Was Memphis" Pam (Arista)

## **Careful science helps replenish endangered whooping cranes**

**By KIM I. MILLS Associated Press Writer** 

a parent is no casual matter for the it's its own young or somebody 40 endangered whooping cranes at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

pair of whoopers to raise their own kind, they have to hatch and raise fledglings of an unendangered species - twice.

That's a tough test for parenting, but it's necessary because the species continues to live on the cusp between survival and extinction. The total population has increased, but it's still only several hundred.

So the aim of the captive breeding program at the center is to under way to open a visitor center in hatch and raise every whooping 1993. crane egg possible - those collected in the wild as well as those laid here.

The cranes live in outdoor pens enclosed by chain-link fencing draped with green netting. They look like grassy tennis courts, complete with floodlights. Two to a pen, the whoopers walk stiffly, flexing their snowy white wings and stabbing the fall air with long, dagger beaks.

Some of these cranes are biologiand fathers to chicks hatched from eggs laid in the wild.

since the whooping crane doesn't breed until 5 to 8 years old. "Before we will allow a crane to

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Becoming raise an endangered crane, whether else's young, they have to prove that they are good parents," said Nell Baldacchino, a biologist with the Before researchers will trust a refuge operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

> Thus the parenting test. Some cranes are rough with eggs, and crack them. Others neglect their

> But when parenthood works, it strengthens the bonds of the adults, which mate for life, she said.

Baldacchino led a private tour of the 12,300-acre refuge, about 30 miles north of Washington, D.C. It is closed to the public but plans are

Driving a gray government van along dirt roads, she pointed to a whitewashed building full of chickens. They are sometimes used to incubate eggs because they are better at it than machines.

In pens closest to the road were gray sandhill cranes, an unendangered species used as foster parents because "we don't have a enough (whoopers) to foster-parent them all," Baldacchino said.

The stately whooping crane - at cal parents, others are foster mothers almost 5 feet, North America's tallest bird - was once a common sight. Whoopers nested on the Great



#### (AP Laserphoto)

Two whooping cranes emit their distinctive bird sounds Some are just kids themselves, Plains from Illinois to Canada, and at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md.

## **Cranes lead precarious existence in refuge**

#### **By EDUARDO MONTES Associated Press Writer**

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) - The piercing cry that gives the whooping crane its name rises up from the Canadian Wildlife Service. marshes when one of the giant white birds feels threatened.

Though the call will warn off trespassers, there's nothing it can do to ward off the greatest threat the birds face: humans.

"Man caused the initial decline of the species and the threat continues," said Tom Stehn, biologist at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, the winter home for nearly all the wild whoopers.

"We have a tremendous threat from development along the Texas coast, contamination problems, pollution problems," he said. "We all-time low of 20 birds in 1945, cranes produced," Kuyt said. have an unbelievable threat of a there have been setbacks. An experitoxic spill in the Intracoastal mental flock in New Mexico, estab- materializes and the chicks survive (Waterway). We're talking about lished under a foster program with to migrate to Texas, however, the almost insurmountable problems if there's a spill out there. a breeding population. Out there is the 100,000-acre Aransas refuge, where a flock of peared at Aransas. One was shot Waterway is eroding the marshes. 132 cranes, including eight chicks, during the northward migration and There also is the omnipresent threat is spending the winter. still one more was found dead at the of a spill from the barges that ply

Canada, would be the largest with Gezentanner. 40 nesting pairs. This year there were 33 nesting pairs, said Ernie what happened to the cranes that Kuyt, a wildlife biologist with the have been lost, though Stehn said

The other two flocks, still being the winter. The low number of planned, would each have 25 nest- chicks hatched can be attributed ing pairs.

#### 'A lot of people tell me we should just shoot every one and save a lot of tax money.'

Yet despite the growth since an see a bumper crops of whooping

Last winter, 11 cranes disap-

Park in the Northwest Territories of migration, said refuge manager Bert abilities of a spill are low. But it's gonna happen," Stehn said.

> Wildlife officials don't know "I don't see an alternative to the chemical spill threat other than to get the intracoastal away from the they disappeared during the worst of cranes," he said. "And you can't move the cranes.

> > Stehn conceded that moving the canal is unlikely, because it would cost a lot. But money also is brought up by people who wonder why the struggle is going on at all.

"A lot of people tell me we should just shoot every one and save a lot of tax money," Stehn said. In the cranes' defense, he said, "The birds are worth \$3 to \$4 million to the Rockport economy" in tourism.

But it's not all about money.

"When you get too close to them and you hear the whoop, you

wintered from the Carolinas to Mex- maximizing their exposure to other ico.

But the population was decimated in the last century by a combination of habitat destruction, hunting, human disturbance and egg and were about 20.

Today, roughly 150 live in the wild, most in a flock that winters in Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Hyde discovered that whooping swim in pools. cranes usually lay two eggs but rarely raise two young; he suggested a captive flock could be established Ellis dyes them, using Lady Clairol by removing one egg from each clutch.

Based on his theory, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began the breeding program in 1967 using eggs from Wood Buffalo park. Since attempt to create a wild whooper then, 127 eggs taken from the wild have produced 52 chicks at the refuge. Other chicks have been produced through artificial insemination

into the wild while others were sent to Baraboo, Wis., where the International Crane Foundation runs another breeding colony.

raised in captivity.

"Maybe Murphy's Law collided with the law of averages," said International Crane Foundation will ornithologist David H. Ellis, coordinator of the program since 1985. But he pointed to one factor that may have been key - neither of the lish a non-migratory population male's wings was clipped - a mea- there because 80 percent of the sure usually taken to prevent the birds from flying away.

Wing symmetry is important because "the male has to stand on the female's back (to copulate), and in a bird that stands 4 1/2 feet tall, migratory population in Florida, he has to be able to balance," he said.

Ellis said he plans to allow more in Florida." birds' wings to grow out, in hopes that more pairs will breed naturally.

Another important change Ellis cranes," not their human caretakers

chicks' exposure to humans and tion."

whooping cranes - so that when it comes time to breed, the whooping cranes identify sexually as whooping cranes.

Thus, the people who hand-feed specimen collection. By 1870, fewer the baby birds wear whooping crane than 1,400 remained. By 1945, there puppets on their hands or actual crane costumes.

Stuffed crane heads attached to stuffed turkey bodies are kept in Aransas, Texas, and breeds at Wood indoor pens with the chicks. Juvenile cranes live in pens next to the fledglings and are constantly visible In the 1950s, ornithologist D.O. when the baby birds go outdoors to

> When sandhill cranes are used to foster-parent the whooper chicks, Ultra-Blue to whiten their feathers and painting their faces to look like whooping cranes.

Ornithologists have blamed imprinting for the failure of a 1975 flock in Idaho.

Almost 300 fertile eggs were placed in the nests of sandhill cranes; 84 chicks survived but none has successfully bred because they Some birds have been released seem to prefer to pair with sandhills.

Ultimately, the government's goal is to expand the Aransas-Wood Buffalo population to 40 In July, Patuxent experienced a breeding pairs by the turn of the first: a chick bred naturally by two century and establish two additionadult cranes, both of which had been al wild populations by 2020, according to Ellis.

> This winter, Patuxent and the start a new wild whooper colony in Kissimmee Prairie, Fla., Ellis said. Ornithologists are hoping to estabdeaths that occur in the Aransas-Wood Buffalo flock happen during the long migration.

"No one knows for sure, but it may have been that there was a noneven into this century," Ellis said. "It's known that the cranes wintered

In person, Ellis was self-effacing about his work and the birds' chances for full recovery in the instituted, starting in 1986, was to wild. But in a soon-to-be-pubmake sure "even the hand-reared lished paper, Ellis waxed enthusibirds are sexually imprinted on astic: "The recovery of the whooping crane, although not yet complete, stands as a singular marvel This means minimizing the in the annals of wildlife conserva-

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There are plans to develop three Canadian park. flocks. The Aransas flock, which breeds at Wood Buffalo National

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Even if the "bumper crop sandhill cranes, has never developed cranes will face a threatened Aransas habitat. Upkeep of the Intracoastal

largely to poor nesting conditions at

ed." Kuyt said. "Thirty-three nest-

ing pairs is the highest that has ever

been recorded. It's five years in a

row that we've had over 30 nesting

pairs. It won't be long before we

improve, maybe not this year but

certainly around 1993, "then we'll

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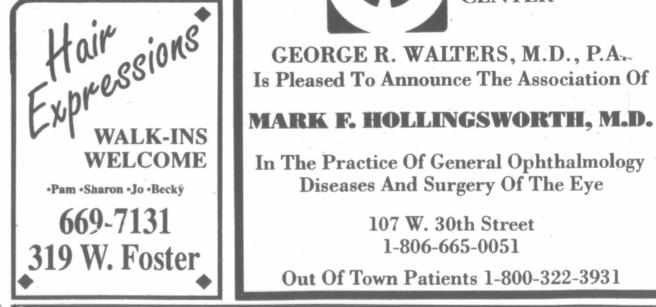
"But I'm not really disappoint-

Wood Buffalo, Kuyt said.

have 40 breeding pairs.

the waterway.

feel like an intruder," Stehn said. "It always gives me the feeling that the marsh belongs to them. And if people understood them, I think they'd feel the same way."



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## Trial of officers in taped beating of LA motorist begins Monday

#### **By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - It is a stationary shot, lasting two minutes. The scene is in black and white - in more ways than one: White police officers club a prostrate black man 56 times and kick him seven times.

Fast forward, nearly one year. The attack on the 26-year-old black man, Rodney King, is about to be replayed - not on the small screen, but in the courtroom. Courtroom conferences for the trial of four officers are scheduled Monday - 11 months after the incident, to the day - with jury selection set to start Wednesday.

"I'm happy to get a final resolution of the matter," said Deputy District Attorney Terry White. "Obviously, I assume there are going to be guilty verdicts, so I'm happy to see that justice will be done.

But the officers' lawyers assert that all is not black and white, that there is more here than meets the eye or the millions of eyes that have seen the amateur videotape that made the case infamous. The officers, they say, were justified in using force in a dangerous situation.

"I think this is a defensible case if the optical illusion on this videotape is cleared up," said attorney Michael Stone, who represents officer Laurence Powell. "Once the jury understands there are a lot of things going on that you can't see, everything will be cleared up."

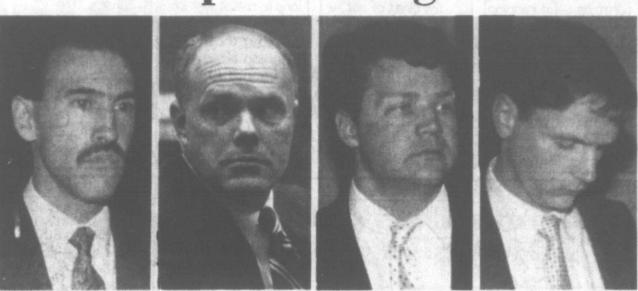
There is little consensus about anything that happened on March 3, 1991.

California Highway Police say King's Hyundai was speeding on the Foothill Freeway and led them on a 100-mph chase.

King acknowledges he was speeding; but he says his offense was overblown. He merely was going 45 in a 35 mph zone, he says, and he pulled over.

King claims he in no way provoked the assault that followed. Last March, he told reporters he heard no racial comments and did not think his beating was "a racial thing." But according to tapes of his later interviews with prosecutors/King maintains the officers were racially abusive.

"I remember a whole bunch of ers in June. name-calling," King was quoted as saying. They said, Lay down, nig ger.' They said, 'How do you feel now, nigger?' They said, 'What are you going to do now, killer?' They said, 'Shut up nigger.' The defense contends King came at officers in a threatening manner and acted so strangely that they thought he was under the influence announced he would resign in April. be held is known as a bedroom comof drugs. But that, they say, was before George Holliday, 31, aimed his new Sony Handicam out the window of his apartment bedroom across the street. He had been awakened by the clamor; he did not know what he was shooting, he later said. On a reel that also featured a housecat licking its paw, Holliday had captured perhaps the most famous bit of videotape of 1991. He sold it to independent local station KTLA for \$500; it shared the tape with CNN (a move that Holliday intends to challenge with a suit), and



The four Los Angeles policemen indicted for brutalizing black motorist Rodney King are, from left, Theodore Briseno, Stacey Koon, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind.

ing it again and again and again.

King's swollen visage was the department at the mercy of proof that the events on the tape politicians. were all too real. His leg was brotured, some of his teeth were confidence. knocked out, he was severely him along the ground.

His lawyer, Steven Lerman, says is under a psychotherapist's care. He has not worked since.

Koon and officers Powell, Theodore they do.' Briseno and Timothy Wind were indicted on charges of felony assault under color of authority. Koon, Powell and Briseno were suspended. Wind, a rookie, was fired.

The case inspired a review of the Los Angeles Police Department by a panel led by former U.S. Deputy allowed to take a walk ... it will Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Its report, released in July, chronicled patterns of brutality and racism in a police force deemed too Mack, president of the Los Angeles unresponsive to citizens, especially Urban League. minorities.

dozens of reforms - putting more change through due process. You officers on foot patrol, setting up local police-citizen committees, streamlining citizen complaint pro-

incident's aftermath was Daryl F. Gates, police chief since 1978 and to be.

soon all the networks had it, replay- But he has since said the date was munity for police officers from both not firm - he may stay on to fight those reforms he feels would leave

And he says he may run for ken, bones in his face were frac- mayor if no candidate inspires his

The 8,300-member force he bruised, and gravel was embedded heads has suffered greatly. Police in his face when officers dragged Commander Rick Dinse, selected by Gates to supervise the reforms, says, "The whole process has had an King is still in pain, uses a cane, and intimidating effect on beat cops. They are not doing their job like they were a year ago. I think they Within two weeks, Sgt. Stacey have more apprehension about what

Meanwhile, civil rights leaders say the trial's outcome will help determine whether the LAPD can earn the confidence of minorities who have complained for years of police harassment.

"If those police officers are communicate the message to the average South Central Los Angeles resident that if your face is black, you don't really count," said John

"It will make it difficult for The commission suggested those of us who believe in pursuing will have hell to pay in this city."

An appeals court ruled last year cedures, giving civilian authorities that it was impossible to find an more say in officer discipline – that impartial jury for the King case in are scheduled to go before the vot- Los Angeles; the trial was moved to the recently opened East Simi Val-But the focus of the uproar in the ley Courthouse in suburban Ventura County But John Hatcher III, president by law – chief as long as he wanted of the Ventura County NAACP chapter, noted that blacks make up The panel urged that Gates only 2 percent of that county's popresign, and urged term limits for ulation, compared with 10.5 percent of Los Angeles County.

Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Concern has grown that the jury for the trial could be filled with the prolaw enforcement friends and relatives of officers.

Still, prosecutor White proclaims himself "optimistic. We have reasonable people all over California."

The court has called up a record 2,000 prospective jurors to report for duty before Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. From that group, officials say a pool of about 500 who do not have obvious schedule conflicts or hard ships will be available for ques tioning

A 40-page written questionnair will elicit prospective jurors' view on issues including racism and the extent to which police may us force in arresting a suspect. In mid February, after questionnaires ar returned and studied by lawyers, in person questioning of prospects wi begin.



#### Media flocking to King case trial

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courtroom will become the media been assigned for reporters. center with press phones installed for TV interviews.

and no press room. Jurors will Merrill Brown.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The have access to a hot dog vendor Rodney King beating case became a outside the building, but no restau-

The courtroom itself has only trial itself will be a video fest as well. 45 spectator seats, and extra seat-An unpaved parking lot at the ing will be added in front of the East Simi Valley Courthouse will bar for the four defendants, their be taken over by camera trucks lawyers, prosecutors and court perand satellite dishes. An empty sonnel. So far, only 12 seats have

Court TV, the cable television there. Another room will be used channel that covered the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, defi-The courthouse, recently nitely intends to show the trial of opened, has never been used for a the four officers charged with beatcriminal trial and has had only one ing Rodney King - "gavel to short civil trial. It has no snack bar gavel," says Court TV spokesman

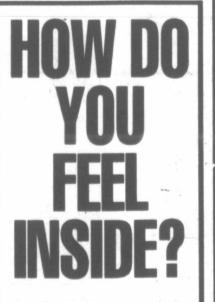
Testimony is expected to combe disputed in court. mence in early March. The star wit-

Defense attorneys have said that ness is King, who could spend up to scientific enhancements of the audio will be offered as evidence in an His cross-examination will be effort to clarify what was or wasn't crucial to the defense, but lawyers said.

And it remains unclear just where the television monitors will bloodied in the street last year, is be placed to show Holliday's tape. being subjected to yet another White said he is concerned that all of the jurors be able to see the But the key evidence, obviously, tape

Certainly, the images seen on The videotape has only muf- those TV screens could be more fled sound, and what was said on crucial than the testimony of any the night of the beating is likely to witness to the trial's outcome.

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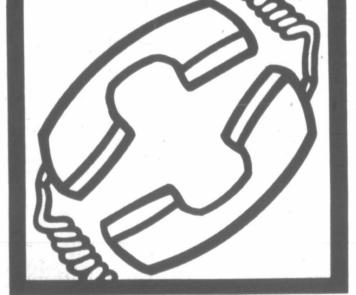
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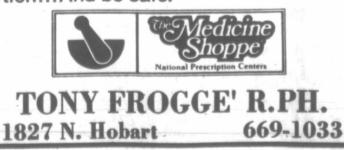


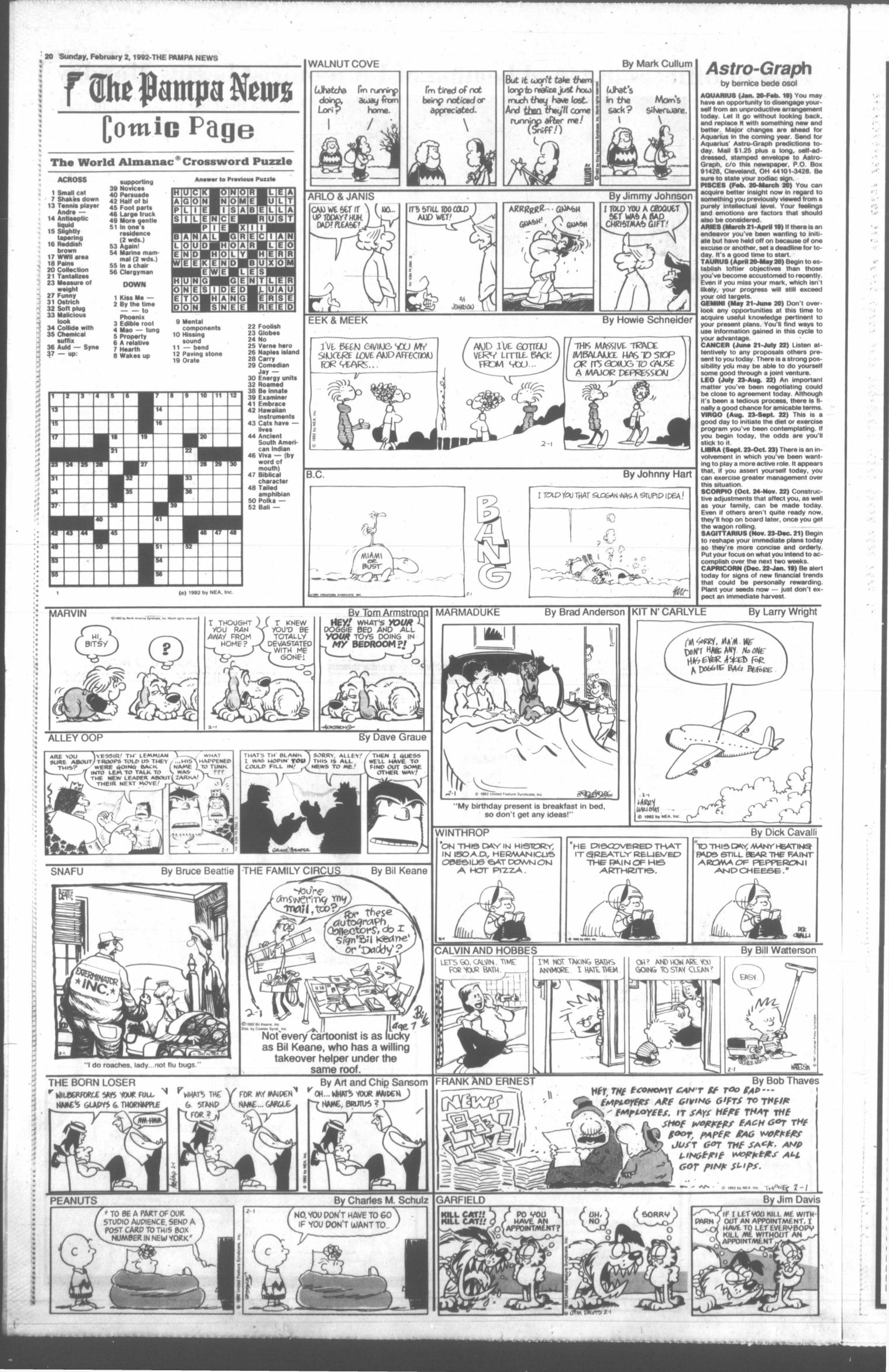
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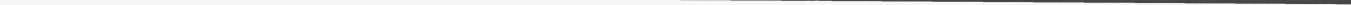
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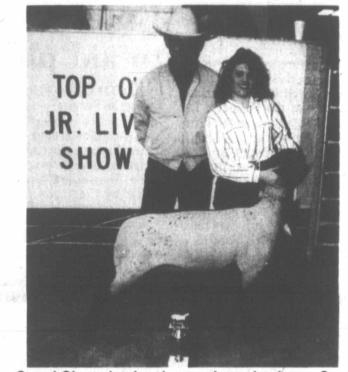
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The Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Jenny Couts of Pampa FFA. The Barrow was purchased by Top O' Texas Pork Producers for <sup>\$</sup>1,000.00. Weldon Walser and Conda Maze are in the picture.



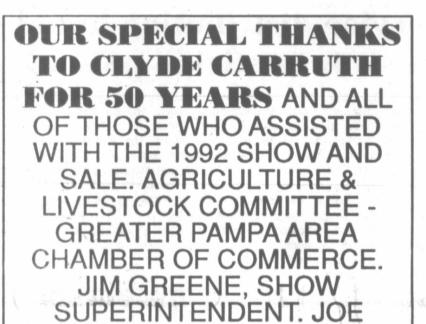
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# Agriculture

## **Central Texas school reflects changing times in ag education**

#### **By MORGAN MONTALVO** Waco Tribune-Herald

LORENA, Texas (AP) - Don't be surprised if blue corduroy jackets top the "best dressed" list at Lorena Billy Harold, chairman of Texas A&M's Division of High School.

Of the school's 319 students, 145 are enrolled in agriculture courses, qualifying them to wear the familiar Future Farmers of America waist-length jackets. Lorena's "ag ed" program is the state's tenth largest.

LHS agriculture teacher William Woody said his program's high enrollment reflects changes in technology and times.

'We're really trying to say, 'This isn't just plows and cows anymore; it's a science,' " he said.

In his 30 years as a teacher, Woody has witnessed the changes both in the classroom and the industry, as agriculture diversifies to meet humanity's needs.

The range of courses offered at LHS makes describing a typical "ag science" curriculum about as easy as a barnraising in a hailstorm.

Freshmen, Woody said, cover woodworking, dairy foods, animal science, soil science and plant science. Sophomore and junior courses include home improvement and maintenance, tool use, animal and plant production, even environmental management.

Seniors also learn small engine repair, concrete construction and workplace safety.

LHS recently added an honors course to allow agriculture students to graduate with advanced academic credentials, said Dennis Mann, Woody's fellow instructor.

Throughout the sequence, students are encouraged to develop "people skills," Woody said.

"Ag's taught me better leadership skills and how to keep my grades up," said Brady Teat, a junior and president of FFA's Waco District. "Right now I'm looking at ranch management or dairy production.

"It's also taught me resume and job skills; it's not

just about cows and tractors," Teat said. Lorena's reputation for producing quality ag stu-

dents goes well beyond the campus halls. "William and Dennis are doing a super job," said

Agricultural Science and Vocational Education. "Over the years, we've had a lot of good students come out of Lorena. Their academic training seems to be appropriate.

#### 'We're really trying to say, "This isn't just plows and cows anymore; it's a science."' - William Woody, ag teacher

"I don't think either of them own a watch - they just put in the time it takes to get the job done," he said.

Harold said today's "high-tech, biotech" agriculture environment demands managerial and computer skills usually associated with business administration. With the once-common family farm giving way to corporate cultivation, ever-increasing numbers of agriculture students are trading their blue corduroy jackets for business suits, he said

Jobs abound, mostly in sales, service, marketing and distribution, Harold said.

"If we look at what the United States Department of Agriculture predicts through the '90s, we're not going to meet the (employment) needs (of the industry)," he said. About 20 percent of Texans work in agriculture-

related jobs, but only 2 percent in farming, resulting in moves by the Future Farmers of America "to take the 'farm' out of its image," Woody said.

The FFA was established in 1928 to promote agricultural education.

"When I came here in '64, I taught 45 young men to

ing anybody whose parents make their full-time living dents such as Hewitt veterinarian Dr. Robert Judd. from farming," he said.

Increased student interest, particularly in urban areas and smaller towns, is directly attributable to environmental awareness taught in ag classes, said Jay Eudy, Texas Education Agency's director of agricultural education.

"We're probably the original environmentalists and naturalists," said Eudy, who also serves as the state's FFA adviser. "A few years ago, if you offered courses in environmental science, you probably wouldn't have had much interest. But now those are buzzwords."

Coursework emphasizing conservation and resource management "offer a tremendous student opportunity that wasn't there in the past," he said.

Common-sense courses, including the home repair class offered at Lorena, also account for increased interest on the part of urban students, Eudy said, and have led to about a 34 percent statewide increase in agricultural education enrollment in six years.

About 75,000 Texas public school students currently attend ag ed courses, up from 55,980 during the 1985-86 school year, he said.

Recreation, wildlife management and food science are the state's most popular causes, he said.

Lorena High emphasizes agriscience, or food technology, because of its excellent employment opportunities in industry and government, Woody said.

"There is an academic major at Texas A&M that deals with marketing, supplying and research of food and food products," said Woody, who has written teaching materials for A&M. "Since dairy food is a part of food technology, we teach a significant portion of milk quality in dairy foods judging.

Lorena students seem to have performed in Grade A manner, judging from the 508 banners, plaques and trophies that adorn every available inch of wall or shelf space in the agriculture department.

Not as visible are the \$76,000 in scholarships earned said.

farm. Now, of 145 (students), I don't believe I'm teach- during the last three decades by LHS agriculture stu-

"I got one of the Stiles Farm Scholarships through Texas A&M," said Judd, a 1973 LHS graduate. "It wasn't much by today's standards, but it helped. As for me, the leadership training was the number one thing. I couldn't have gotten it anywhere else.

"Without that, I wouldn't have been able to get the degrees I've got or the job I've got," he said.

While at Lorena, Judd even found the milk judging competition to his taste. Freshman future farmers in Woody's introductory

class get their first helping of drafting, mathematics, visual perception skills and consumer education seasoned with a sprinkling of comedy.

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- Jay Eudy, TEA ag ed director

"Number one (grade) yellow pine you can hardly buy anymore, unless you want to pay about twenty dollars," he tells a freshman woodworking class."Number two means you'll get a few knots in it. Number three means they ran the squirrels out of it the day before yesterday.'

Woody said humor helps convey complicated ideas and draws out dormant qualities in students who otherwise might never learn to express themselves.

"We can't be all things to all people," Woody said, "but if you're in here, you'll have some fun.

"We've had all kinds of kids, from valedictorians to resource students. We've never turned a kid away," he

## **Extension Service distributing booklet** to aid physicians in pesticide poisoning

**By EDITH CHENAULT Extension Service** 

A booklet aimed at helping physicians and other recognize the symptoms of pesticide poisonings is being distributed statewide this month by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 40-page handbook, entitled The Physician's Guide to Pesticide Health Hazards, is being furnished free to emergency room physicians, hospitals, clinics and other medical providers located in regions with high numbers of agricultural laborers.

exposure and patient management, toxicological effects of pesticides, telephone numbers for resource agencies and a bibliography of resource publications.

Judy Henry, a senior staff epidemiologist at the Texas Department of Health, said the booklet should help increase the reporting of acute occupational pesticide poisonings, required by law since 1986. Reported cases have been relatively low, she said, in part because the symptoms go unrecog-

was not properly ventilated.

Since the passage of the 1987

1988 and 19 in 1989.

of the state, sections on patient nication Act, or the Right-to-Know Law, the Extension Service has been providing educational programs that reach agricultural laborers, those who reside near agricultural communities and members of emergency reponse teams.

The Health Edcuation Training Centers Alliance of Texas (HET-CAT) is working with the Extension Service to make the guide book available.

Additional copies of the guide, in limited supply, are available from: Tina Knoll HETCAT 7703

#### FARM PROGRAM **DISASTER MEETING**

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room to hear explanations on the '90-'91 Disaster Assistance program and the '92 Farm Program.

executive director, will lead the discussion on these subjects.

For the Disaster Assistance, applications must be filed between a reservation to attend the Estate Feb. 3 and March 13 with the local Planning Seminar to be held Feb. 13 ACSC office. They request produc- with Dr. Wayne Hayenga. ers to call and make appointments to FARMER'S TAX GUIDE

In agriculture come by the Gray County Extension

> office if you desire this kind of information. **COMPUTER CLASS**

Our Quicken computer class has County Extension Office. almost filled up for Feb. 8 and 15. If you want to get in on this beginners' any more places are still open. **ESTATE SEMINAR** 

Don't forget to call 669-8033 for

#### Joe VanZandt

Details on these subjects and many more will be found in the 1991 edition of the Farmer's Tax Guide available free in the Gray

FORAGE SYMPOSIUM

Livestock producers, farmers class, you need to call the office - and ranchers from the High and Matt Street, Gray County ASCS 669-8033 - immediately to see if Rolling Plains regions of Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are invited to attend a forage management symposium on Feb. 18 in Amarillo.

> The all-day conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Texas A&M Research and Extension

file your applications.

sorghum program runs from Feb. 10 Gray County Extension office locatto April 17, and this sign-up also ed in the Courthouse Annex. needs an appointment with the ACSC office. Their phone number is 665-6561.

During the meeting, Matt will present preliminary information on the '92 Farm Program. Additional details may be forthcoming, according to Matt.

I expect that our State Extension Service specialists will provide us Medical Insurance for Selfwith Farm Program templates to use Employed Persons. General Busiwith computers in calculating bene- ness Credit, Disabled Access Credit, comprehensive program designed to fits for the various farm program Alternative Minimum Tax Rate, help area farmers and ranchers options. Presently we have not Like-kind Exchanges, New Maxi- develop year-round forage managreceived these, but they should be mum Tax Rate on Capital Gains, ment systems to fit their individual arriving most anytime - call or Form 1099-R replaces Form W-2B. operations.

Sign-up for the 1992 wheat and Tax Guide is now available in the West.

There were several important changes for 1991 that are discussed in this booklet. These include: Standard Mileage Rate, Tax Rates and Maximum Net Earnings for Self-**Employment Taxes, Tax Rates and** Wage Maximums for Social Security and Medicare Taxes, Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Rate,

The latest copy of the Farmer's Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard

"Timely information on developing a total mangagement program for native grasses, Old World Bluestems, and sorghums is planned," says Brent Bean, Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist of Amarillo.

Speakers include experts in agricultural economics, range management and brush control, grazing and production systems, ruminant nutrition and entomology.

According to Bean, this will be a

The guide also is being sent to Extension Service agents in every county, said Robert DeAnda of Uvalde, an Extension Service agent for pesticide safety.

It's easy to misdiagnose pesticide poisonings because the symptoms often can mimic other diseases such as common colds, flu, respiratory and skin allergies, alcohol toxicity and neurosis, said Dr. Hector Gonzalez of San Antonio, who wrote the booklet.

Gonzales, epidemiology administrator for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said he became concerned with the problem while working with rural health centers in South Texas.

"The exposure (to pesticides) is there," he explained. "My intent was to put together a quick, easy and accessible reference for physicians and more importantly, to have them begin to realize it may be a cause of health problems in their community."

The 40-page booklet outlines pesticide classficiations, types of pesticides and crops in each region

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Floyd Curl Dr., San Antonio, TX Sixty-four acute poisoning cases

78784-7787, telephone (512) 614were reported to the health depart-2540; Texas Agricultural Extension ment in 1990 under the Texas Occu-Service, Ag. Chemicals, Agronomy pational Disease Reporting Act. Field Laboratory, Rm. 115, College Acute poisonings have immediate Station, TX 77843-2472, (409) symptoms and require prompt med-845-3849; or Extension Agent-Pesical attention. The symptoms of ticide Safety, P.O. Box 1849, chronic poisoning are expressed Uvalde, TX 78802-1849, (512) after many years of exposure. 278-9151.

Henry said that the numbers of They also may be ordered 1990 are skewed by a single incithrough local county Extension dent in which 44 office workers in agents. Houston became ill the day after

Individuals who have been their offices were treated with an exposed to pesticides may obtain insecticide. The building apparently help by calling the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network, Of the 20 other cases reported, (800) 858-7378. The Texas State 15 involved agriculture workers. In Poison Control Center also handles previous years, two cases were pesticide exposure calls at (800) reported in 1986, 10 in 1987, 24 in 392-8548.

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#### Bleach brightener, virus prove lethal to armyworm **By MARGARET SCHERF** brightener-virus combination would be an excellent **Associated Press Writer** biological control agent for controlling the fall army-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Combining a laundry bleach brightener with a natural virus produces a lethal weapon that can mow down the dreaded fall armyworm, Agriculture Department entomologists have dis- pests.' covered.

The fall armyworm is a moth that migrates northward from the South each summer. Its caterpillars eat corn, grasses, vegetables and other crops, causing an estimated \$300 million damage each year in the United States.

A naturally occurring virus kills some fall army- trees in 1990. worms, but not enough. However, when a laundry bleach brightener was added to it, the potency of the virus was increased about 1,000 times, according to ries. tests conducted by Martin Shapiro and John J. Hamm, entomologists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"If field tests confirm our laboratory findings, the ing down the virus.

worm." Shapiro said in a news release last week. "By matching the right brighteners with the right viruses, we may be able to develop a whole new group of biological insecticides for controlling a variety of insect The name of the specific brightener cannot be dis-

closed because of a pending patent application.

Shapiro previously discovered a brightener that, when added to a virus called Abby, kills larvae of the gypsy moth, a pest accidentally released in Massachusetts in 1869 that infested about 7 million acres of

It isn't known how brighteners increase the potency of the viruses, Shapiro said, but there are several theo-

They may help the virus multiply inside the insect, or move the virus through the insect more quickly, he said. Or brighteners may block the sunlight from break-

#### **TFB president glad at moratorium on regulations**

WACO - The president of the Texas Farm Bureau applauds the for recognizing that we have a regrecent announcement by President ulatory nightmare in this country, Bush calling for a 90-day moratori- and for taking this action to suspend um on new federal regulations, stat- the creation of new federal coning that it was time to "call a halt to straints," True said. this growing regulatory nightmare."

Plainview said issues like wetlands and the Endangered Species Act recently reaffirmed the organizacreate problems for farmers and ranchers. He said now is the time to stem the onrush of these regulations.

"We commend President Bush guidelines and restraints on the

The Plainview farmer noted that TFB President S.M. True of delegates at the American Farm Bureau convention in Kansas City tions' position on regulatory review and reform.

> "We restated our position that Congress should lay down specific

**Five CC students** receive scholarships

CLARENDON - Clarendon College has awarded five scholar- to receive \$400 each from the David ships in the Ranch and Feedlot E. "Dusty" Burleson Scholarship Operations program.

the recipient of the \$300 John David Jenkins Otis, Payson, Ariz.; and Guill Memorial Scholarship. Brad Joel Copeland, Hollis, Okla. Smith of Spur has been awarded the \$300 Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association Scholarship.

Three students have been named Fund. The recipients are John Y. Sammy Ellison of Stratford is Stewart II, Colorado City; Sammi

> The Ranch and Feedlot Operations program is directed by Jack Moreman and Jerry Gage.

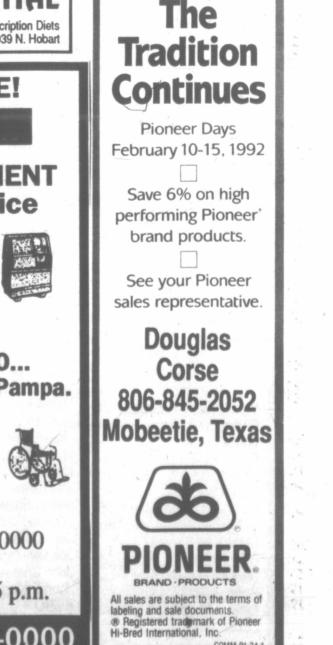
agencies that are to administer the laws and be given the power to adopt rules and regulations," True said

AFB policy further stated that environmental impact statements have become "burdensome and costly and should be balanced by consideration of the cost benefit analysis of such proposed regulations.'

Ture said much of the work done by federal agencies involves duplication and could be streamned.

Noting that Bush has been committed to deregulation and less government since his days as vice president, True said the president's action clearly points out that "he wants to defuse this regulatory fiasco."

True also called upon members of Congress, including Texas' 27 U.S. representatives and two senators, to work with President Bush in addressing the regulatory problems.



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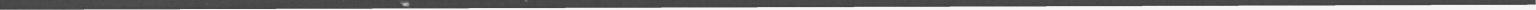
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## **Geographer says Americans need educating**

#### **By SUE MAJOR HOLMES Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -When Karl Wuersching describes going somewhere, he mentions roads, directions and natural features; he subtly quizzes a caller about a city, "the fastest growing."

**Rio Rancho?** 

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Wuersching loves geography.

Wuersching, a professor at New Mexico State University-Alamogordo, has a doctorate in geography and a mission: to rejuvenate the thirst and hunger for geographic knowledge worldwide.

'We're going to name the baby geography and we're going to teach it at every level. That's how I was taught," he says

geography, teaching about the Alliance by the National Geographic Society. for Geographic Education, giving teachers "a guided tour of Goode's World Atlas," talking about his own trips to China and rafting the Grand Canyon.

plumber he once met in China recognized Alamogordo's connection to the world's first atomic bomb when many Americans don't even realize New Mexico is part of the United States.

Wuersching met the plumber a few Americans.

A man asked Wuersching where he valleys, then man." was from, and Wuersching replied, atomic bomb was exploded." (The all eligible New Mexico schools now border," he says. "We don't watch glob- feel are my guardianship."

world's first atomic detonation was at participate, Wuersching says. Trinity Site near Alamogordo during World War II.)

"If that isn't knowledge to spare," Wuersching says.

He believes the relative isolation of the United States geographically and its history as a nation made up largely of immigrants partly explains its apparent disinterest in learning about the rest of the world

We're virtually all immigrants, and immigrants were getting away from something from which they came," says Wuersching, himself a German immigrant. "It's possible we're not too anxcame.

Wuersching coordinates the Alliance for Geographic Education in New Mexico, which is dedicated to improving the For a couple of years now, Wuer- teaching of geography in the state sching has been a one-man road show for through an education program sponsored

> Map skills are the basis for geography, but people need to know more than where someplace is, he says.

He finds it unconscionable that a things are, that can go in the back- pass on their knowledge to students and ground," Wuersching says.

He defines geography more broadly: "Geography is the ever-changing, mappable relationship between the physical day. home of man and man.'

years back while talking to Chinese who be knowledge of weather, climate, natuwere practicing their English on visiting ral vegetation, soil, the physical features best. that are on the land, the mountains, the

"New Mexico." The man asked, knowledge through a Geography Bee Australia for three months. "Taos?" Wuersching told him Alam- for students in late elementary school ogordo. The man replied, "Oh, where the and middle school. Some 60 percent of thinking the world ends and begins at the resources, the ozone, all these things I

gave the alliance a \$10,000 planning grant in October, which will be used to train teachers in a first step toward greater geographic literacy.

New Mexico will nominate 10 top teachers, and National Geographic will choose four to spend an all-expensespaid month in Washington, D.C., this summer for geography training. Those teachers will return to the state, committed to teaching not only their students, but also at least three geography training seminars for other teachers.

ious to look back from whence we from a planning grant state into a full alliance state.

> To that end, Wuersching has to persuade state government to allocate \$50,000 starting in July. That would be matched by National Geographic, making New Mexico the 47th state to join the about us?" program.

Over the next few summers, annual allocations would train teachers at a twoweek Geography Institute in Cloudcroft, "Once you have a feel for where where Wuersching lives. They would colleagues.

> Sen. Maurice Hobson, R-Alamogordo, plans to introduce the measure Mon-

He acknowledges it will be difficult 'That means that geography needs to to get the money from an austere, state budget, but says he'll "do my dead level

Hobson fondly remembers his college geography class and a Rotary exchange learned from that? No." The alliance also promotes program 25 years ago that sent him to

"I think Americans are the worst at

al news, we don't think of ourselves as The National Geographic Society part of the planet. ... It's wonderful to be an American, but we have to know what's going on and the quicker we do that, the better we can get along."

Wuersching agrees.

He cites statements this month by Yoshio Sakurauchi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, who referred to the United States as "Japan's subcontractor" and said American workers are lazy and illiterate.

'In order for us to know who our competition is around the world, we have to know what makes them tick," Wuer-Another goal is to move New Mexico sching says. "And if it isn't economics we're talking about, we also are perceived to be the leaders of the free world. If we don't know who it is we lead, how successful can we lead? ... And there's the general idea, why should we not know about others when others know

> And, of course, there's always the idea those who don't know the lessons of geography are doomed to repeat them.

> Wuersching's example: the high plains of Texas. In the 1920s, those plains were grassland used for grazing. An aguifer was discovered in 1923, and 9 million acres of grassland became irrigated farmland.

> Now, Wuersching says, the water is running out and much of the area "is fallow land that may blow in the next dust bowl to Europe because no one is willing to spend the money to put the land back into sod so cattle can graze. Have we

Knowing geography, he says, is to guard the environment.

"Recycling, conservation of natural

THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, February 2, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

School. Concerned bidders should

mail bids to Carl Baker, Superin-

177, Mobeetie, Tx., 79061. The

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** 

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City Finance Conference Room,

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TREES AND TREE PLANTING

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Bids may be delivered to the

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VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED,

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**Phyllis Jeffers** 

**City Secretary** 

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GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-LEGAL NOTICE vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. The Board of Trustees of the 79065 Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on a **GRAY** County Retarded Citizens 1978, 14x80, Melody mobile Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. home. The mobile home may be 79066-0885. viewed Monday-Friday from 9:00

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HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Mobeetie 79106

tendent, Mobeetie ISD, P.O. Box HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

> MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

The City of Pampa, Texas will MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 a.m., February 10, 1992 at which time they will be

> PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

> PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

Proposals and specifications may QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, be obtained from the Office of the City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-**RONALD McDonald House**, 1501 5700 Sales Tax Exemption certificates shall be furnished upon Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065. mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa,

> ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

#### The City of Pampa, Texas will 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30opened and read publicly in the 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint City Finance Conference Room, ment.

> ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum**? W. Foster, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, day 1.5 pm Sunder

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 and time of bid opening. Facsimile a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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## Names in the news

charge that they do little of their Grant was fired. own singing.

on our first tour in 1989, we country music singer Loretta used some musical and vocal Lynn in Coal Miner's Daughter, backing tracks to enhance our said Grant's firing 30 days into a live performance – as do many 49-day shoot caused chaos on other well-known performers the set. that emphasize movement and dance," the group said in a tionship with the people you statement.

tours our entire show has been she said. totally live."

certs and on albums.

BOSTON (AP) - The pop ounce of concentration" she had ny's profits are donated to charigroup New Kids on the Block to finish the movie Hard ty. denied a former producer's Promises after director Lee

Spacek, who won an Oscar "It is a well-known fact that in 1980 for her portrayal of

"You have an intimate relawork with, and to suddenly have "However, for the past five all that change is very strange,"

William Petersen, who stars The New York Post last week in and produced the romantic professor, as saying brothers darker film than the one origi-Michael Johnson and Maurice nally intended. She was replaced drinking and taking drugs." Starr are the real voices in con- by Martin Davidson, of Eddie and the Cruisers. Hard Promises opened Fri-

Lake Luzerne is about 55

miles northwest of Albany. LONDON (AP) - Rock guitarist Eric Clapton says the death of his son, Conor, last year

still leaves him feeling as if he else's life." Clapton, 46, talked about the loss of his 4 1/2-year-old child

vision. It was screened for the Alabama, said. media last week.

Duvall and Jessica Tandy to Academy Awards in Tender Daisy, respectively.

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) - A jury ruled against a woman who sued country music guitarist Jeff had "walked into someone Cook, claiming that they had an affair and that he harassed her when she broke up with him.

in an interview to appear later that should have never come to this month on Independent Tele- court," Cook, of the group

Diane Barnhill said they had Jersey "I was lucky to have him an affair in the early 1980s. She

Trump now owes \$255,000 in Mercies and Driving Miss property taxes, or 15 percent less than last year.

> Clifford Goldberg that heavy metal music is supposed to be loud. He says his ears are still ringing from a Motley Crue concert.

"This was a frivolous suit for \$7 million, claiming he suf-

quoted Greg McPherson, a Uni- comedy, said Grant was fired because he got me sober," Clap- claimed that Cook's calls caused Motley Crue "knew that excesversity of Massachusetts music because she wanted to make a ton said. It was the reality of her high blood pressure and sive volume would cause physiruined her family life. She cal injury to concert goers yet caused and allowed the volume to exceed safe limits." 25, 1992 Commission Meeting. Goldberg declined to comment on the lawsuit. The band's publicist at Elektra Records did A-23 not immediately return a call

receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 17, 1992 at which time they will be Beresford directed Robert course and an observatory. With the reassessment, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't tell 5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon

Goldberg, 26, sued the band

fered permanent hearing loss at an April 15, 1990, show at Meadowlands Arena in New

His federal lawsuit charges

BID NO. 92.11" and show date bids will not be accepted.

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Starr, the Kids' manager, has said he and Johnson did only day. background vocals for the group.

brothers, claiming they owe him up with the founder of an royalties for production work on amusement park to open a camp the group's Hangin' Tough con- for ill children. cert video and a TV commercial for Coca-Cola.

Forbes magazine.

Phil Greene, a Rhode Island would open. recording engineer who worked claims that they didn't do their will fund the camp for the first own singing was "total two years, then turn fundraising baloney.'

"I mixed most of the hit poration. records, and it was the New Kids singing on them," he said.

study the sun's poles.

point at 6 a.m. CST Feb. 8.

government said Friday.

shared in the annual losses.

1982 during the previous recession.

LAKE LUZERNE, N.Y. McPherson is suing the (AP) – Paul Newman will team

Charles R. Wood, founder of the Great Escape amusement New Kids are the world's park in Lake George, N.Y.,

highest-paid entertainers, earn- announced that the year-round ing an estimated \$115 million in camp will be modeled on one 1990 and 1991, according to Newman founded in Connecticut. He did not say when it

The Charles R. Wood Founon many of the group's hits, said dation and Newman's Own Inc. over to another non-profit cor-

Newman, who starred in The Verdict and The Color of Money, and author A.E. Hotchner Sissy Spacek says it took "every 10 years ago. The food compa- in 17th-century Canada.

his existence that made me stop Conor Clapton died March window at the New York apart- hill as an obsessive fan.

ment of his mother, Italian actress Lori Del Santo. said.

TORONTO, Canada (AP) -Bruce Beresford has given the tion the \$25,000 that came with his 1991 Genie award for directing the movie Black Robe.

film and the immense contribu- year. tion to it of the native people of award to them," Australianborn Beresford said in a stateles

The movie tells the story of a making it difficult to alter. LOS ANGELES (AP) - founded Newman's Own, Inc., Jesuit missionary among Indians

sought unspecified damages.

Cook, 42, denied having an 20 after falling 500 feet from a affair and described Ms. Barn-

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Walking into the apartment, Donald Trump, who wants to filled with police and subdivide his Mar-a-Lago estate paramedics, "it was like I'd to pay off his debts, won a walked into someone else's life. \$118,000 property tax break I still feel like that," Clapton when a hearing officer slashed the assessment on the property by almost one-third.

The property – labeled a white elephant" by Trump's iewel" of this resort town by county appraisers – had been assessed at \$17.6 million, up "Because of the nature of the from \$14.1 million the previous

Canada, I decided to donate my on Wednesday agreed with Trump's \$12 million value for the 17-acre national landmark. ment Thursday from Los Ange- Slade concluded the landmark designation reduced its value by

The estate has a 58-bedroom mansion built in 1927, a golf drugs and alcohol.

neer 11 in 1974 and Voyagers 1 X-rays.

Ulysses is studying Jupiter's

gargantuan "magnetosphere," a

seeking comment.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) - Dana Plato, who co-starred in TV's Diff'rent Strokes, was arraigned on charges she illegally obtained Valium pills with forged prescriptions.

She faces eight felony Canadian Native Arts Founda- representatives and "the last charges carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years apiece, along with revocation of her probation for the robbery of a video store last year.

Ms. Plato was held without Hearing officer Mike Slade bail following arraignment Thursday.

> If convicted, she also would have to serve the six-year suspended prison sentence for the robbery. When she was placed on probation in the earlier case, she was ordered to abstain from

> > magnetic field, including plasma

particles - radio waves, dust and

important because "it's part of

the evolution of the solar sys-

tem. My God, you have to know

the space shuttle Discovery on

European Space Agency, which

Ulysses was launched from

It is a joint mission of the

how the planets tick!" he said.

Meyer said learning about

Jupiter previously was visit- - a gas of electrically charged

mitted and to waive any informalito 5:30 p.m. Weekends during ties or technicalities. Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their February

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**PANHANDLE** Plains Historical Feb. 2, 9, 1992 Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

The City of Pampa, Texas will PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 ing until 3:00 p.m., February 20, a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 1992 at which time they will be and Sunday. opened and read publicly in the

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Ulysses solar explorer spacecraft starts 17-day Jupiter flyby PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - within 235,000 miles of the regions of the giant planet's urday recording the signals. The Ulysses spacecraft started a cloud tops. huge magnetic field and intense

Jupiter's tremendous gravity radiation belts. It is not ed by Pioneer 10 in 1973, Pio-17-day encounter with Jupiter on Friday, taking readings while will bend Ulysses' path at an equipped to take pictures. it zooms in to use the giant plan- 80-degree angle, throwing the the planets orbit the sun. That "It's an exciting event that will let Ulysses loop over the we've been looking forward to sun's south polar regions during here," said Don Meyer, NASA's the north polar latitudes during deputy mission operations man- June-September 1995.

ager at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Ulysses simply needs to get The \$750 million NASA- out of the plane of the planets to European Space Agency mis- look down on the sun's poles, sion literally will reach a turning not actually approach the sun. It That's when Ulysses makes than it was on the launch pad.

its closest approach to the solar

encounter Friday. But it really did, but not as close as the other began late Thursday tight when three spacecraft. Ulysses' tape recorder was

started transmitting data directly magnetic field larger and to ground controllers, Meyer said. stronger than any other planet's.

During its flight past Jupiter, approaching Jupiter at 32,459

Ulysses was 6.6 million The field, stretched into a shape Oct. 6, 1990. miles from Jupiter and 416 mil- like a candle flame, stretches lion miles from Earth on Fri- across 465 million miles of day, after traveling a curving, space, reaching Saturn's orbit, supplied the spacecraft and half never will get closer to the sun 612-million-mile path, Meyer said Edward Smith, NASA's

Besides falling interest rates, prices of

The report also showed that the median year for just the second time since the gov-

The median price, meaning half of the homes sold cost more and half less, slipped 0.7 percent to \$120,000. The average price fell 1.4 percent to \$147,700. The

Regionally, sales plunged 19.7 per-And the National Association of cent in the Northeast last year, to 57,000 units, although they jumped 18.0 percent in December. The annual sales were the lowest since 47,000 in 1982.

said. The spacecraft was Ulysses project scientist. system's largest planet, flying Ulysses is studying unexplored mph. Scientists were busy Sat- other phenomena in Jupiter's instruments, launched the ship

NASA declared the formal and 2 in 1979. Ulysses will fly et as a gravity slingshot so it can craft out of the plane in which start of Ulysses' Jupiter closer to Jupiter than Voyager 2 Jupiter's magnetic field is

for 16 months. We're glad it's June-September 1994 and above switched off and the spacecraft

All regions except the Midwest first estimated. Sales also had risen 3.8 percent a month earlier.

The Departments of Commerce and The housing recession ended in Janof Housing and Urban Development said uary 1991 when sales plunged to a Mortgage Corp., the national average sales of single-family homes totaled 414,000 annual rate. But after several 504,000 in 1991, down 5.6 percent from months of sizeable improvements, the mortgages was 8.5 percent in December, last time either price fell was in 1970. 1990 and the lowest since 412,000 in industry grew sluggish again despite down from 8.71 percent in November. falling mortgage rates.

Sales in December slid 6.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of were hesitant to commit themselves to ing homes have risen for three consecu-522,000, down from 559,000 in Novem- major purchases until the economy tive months through December.

mortgage rates, which make homes more

more robust than the 3.8 percent gain buyers. Lenders and buyers reported increased loan applications and traffic ernment began keeping records in 1963. through model homes in January.

According to the Federal Home Loan commitment rate for 30-year, fixed-rate

Many analysts had said consumers Realtors has reported that sales of exist-

its instruments, and the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-Ulysses also is measuring istration, which built the other

## **Report:** New home sales fell in 1991 to lowest level in nine years

WASHINGTON (AP) - New home ber. That was the steepest decline since showed signs of significant improvement. sales fell in 1991 to the lowest level in sales fell 10.8 percent in January 1981. However, the report showed the 7.9 nine years, resuming their slide in

Analysts also believe the lowest new homes also were declining in 1991.

December after two monthly gains, the percent rise in sales in November was affordable, eventually will lure more and average prices of new homes fell last

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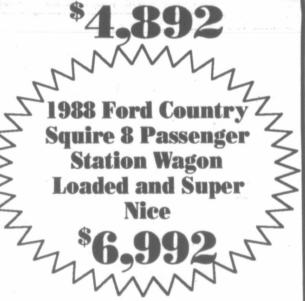
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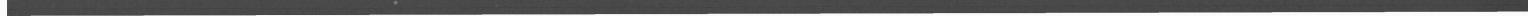
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## Hotel Turkey winning hearts of visitors, even without Bob Wills

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TURKEY, Texas (AP) - The Hotel Turkey is on a roll.

Since Scott and Jane Johnson of Denton bought the historic structure in 1988, the hotel has been listed as a Texas Historical Property, and recently won a spot on the National **Register of Historic Places.** 

But the nearly 65-year-old hotel - where the late western swing great Bob Wills played in the late 1920s - has garnered more than a place in history.

The hotel also has won the hearts of many of the 20,000 people who have stayed there in the past 3 1/2 years, the Johnsons say.

Each year, they noted, they receive cards and letters from former guests, including people from 15 foreign countries who have stayed at the hotel.

The Johnsons also receive historic memorabilia such as old dresses, gloves, hats and washboards from their former guests.

The hotel's interior walls are literally covered with donated memorabilia, as well as such items as paintings, a 48-star American flag and a horn from a Model A Ford.

Guests will discover rooms equipped with original furniture, although Mrs. Johnson has individually wallpapered each room and dec-

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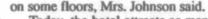
tures 19th century couches, chairs and end tables. A 40-seat dining room contains a piano, an old tographs of many of Turkey's most moons, Johnson said. prominent citizens.

But the hotel was not always in such good shape.

When the Johnsons bought it, only eight rooms of the hotel were being used, and the dining room was an apartment for its former owner, Mrs. Johnson said.

"The building was in excellent shape, but it needed a facelift. It was who just like to stay in old hotels, not attractive in any way," she said. "The building was an old friend that had just been sitting so, from day one, it was a labor of love."

While restoring the hotel - a project that continues today - the couple even encountered as many as seven layers of linoleum and carpet



Today, the hotel attracts as many as 1,200 guests in a single month. Many come for class reunions and family gatherings, while others celekerosene stove and vintage pho- brate birthdays or their honey-

The former Seagraves native discounted the idea that people stay at the hotel because Turkey is Bob Wills' hometown. Johnson noted that business often is good if not better on those weekends than when the annual Bob Wills Day is held at the end of each April.

"You've got a group of people historical places," he said. "Those people are not here for Bob Wills. They're here for the historical setting.

The structure, he said, is the only

hotel in Texas that has been in con-

tinuous operation since it first

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opened.

They also can hear cowboy poetry recitals or live music in the dining room, or tour the colorful canyons off the Caprock, he said.

Most guests, however, enjoy just doing nothing at the hotel, Johnson said.

"The No. 1 thing people do is they just like to come and sit and they sit on the rocking chairs and do court. nothing. That's really what they enjoy doing."

Turkey as a child for family terly.

People who stay at the Hotel reunions in his father's hometown, Turkey can take a surrey ride at said guests are even welcome to practically any hour of the day. cook and wash dishes in the kitchen.

"If they like to try their hand at cooking, we let them cook," he said. "We have a hands-on operation here."

lots of property around the hotel, he said, adding that they plan hope to install an arbor behind the building for a barbecue pit. They also hope to enjoy," he said. "In the summer, build a swimming pool and a tennis

Another goal already in progress is the Heritage Tymes, an eight-page Johnson, who used to come to tabloid that will be published quar-

The newspaper will contain clippings from magazines and newspapers from the late 1800s and early 1920s, as well as current articles on West Texas ranches and old recipes, · Johnson said.

"This is a tabloid that will have The Johnsons have purchased 12 the thoughts, the prose, the thinking and the values of the turn-of-the century people," he said. "We're trying to reveal a work ethic, a patriotic-type ethic - just the way people were thinking and reacting to situations."

> Johnson said hotel rates start at \$49 a day per couple, which includes breakfast. Smoking, he noted, is prohibited.

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