



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Three nurses from Canada working at Coronado Hospital visit during a reception at the hospital Wednesday afternoon. From left are Christine Pereira, Rachel Gratton and Colleen Herda.

Nurses from Canada explain why they came to the Texas Panhandle

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Nine newly hired nurses were honored at a reception Wednesday at Coronado Hospital.

The nurses, who hail from the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario in Canada, began arriving in Pampa in mid-October. The latest nurse to arrive set her bags down in Pampa on Tuesday.

They are on duty in the intensive care/cardiac care unit, in obstetrics and on the medical/surgical floor of

vive." She described Jones, director of nursing at the hospital, as open, honest and objective when dealing with her.

"My reason for going into nursing was to help others, to heal. I have been in the hospital and the nurses I've met have made a big difference in my life. They gave me aspirations in nursing," she said. She looks forward to the day when her husband lands a job here, and the family joins her.

She described her first impressions like this, "My first impression, when I came out of the plane, I saw

Smith ready to get back to his life after acquittal

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - In about an hour, a jury rejected the if the woman did file a suit. rape charge that loomed over than eight months. A jubilant Smith Smith at the club Au Bar and giving hopes to begin work as a doctor; his him a ride back to the Kennedy accuser says she has no regrets.

"I want to thank the jurors. My life was in their hands and I'm so said Wednesday outside the Palm an enormous debt to the system and to God and I have a terrific faith in both of them."

Even his lawyer said today he was surprised at the speed of the verdict.

Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had faced second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery charges alleging that he raped a streaming down her face. woman March 30 at his family's Palm Beach Estate.

woman from Jupiter, Fla., said she has no regrets.

"All that I have endured is worth evidence on the dress," Haller said. it if I make it easier for one woman to make what was for me the only choice I could so that I could look and did a job and felt we did a good myself in the mirror, and more one and it's over.' importantly, face my 2-year-old daughter as she grows up," the single mother said in a statement that he was glad to be done with the released through her lawyer.

(She) is angry and upset. I'm further on the case. angry. We're all angry," her stepfa-New York Daily News.

such a case Smith's attorney, Roy messages left were unreturned.

Black, said he wouldn't be surprised

In 10 hours of often tearful testi-William Kennedy Smith for more mony, the woman described meeting estate. There, she said, he tackled and raped her on the lawn.

Smith took the stand, too, and grateful for the job they did," Smith adamantly and calmly denied the plete rejection of the state's decision woman's allegations. He painted her as Beach County courthouse. "I have a sexual aggressor who accused him of rape for reasons he couldn't explain.

> Smith grinned as the verdict was read and embraced Black.

Across the courtroom, jury foreman Thomas Stearns Jr., a 62-yearold Vietnam War veteran, wiped tears from his eyes. Lea Haller, at 37 the youngest member of the fourwoman, two-man jury, had tears at the beach estate.

Later, Haller noted that the dress Smith's accuser wore that night His accuser, a 30-year-old wasn't torn or stained - a point Smith's lawyers hammered at.

"The dress was an issue for me, no

Juror Doris Welsch, 60, told The Miami Herald: "We went in there

Another juror, J. Darrell Peacock, said from his home in Jupiter experience. He wouldn't comment

Mark Kracunas, the son of juror ther, an Ohio industrialist, told the Mary Kracunas, answered the phone at the family home of North Palm Her lawyer, David Roth, said he Beach and said his mother wouldn't

lawsuit against Smith. As a criminal talk to anyone about it." The phones lawyer, he said, he wouldn't handle of other jurors weren't answered or

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Prosecutor Moira Lasch, who was criticized for her rigid courtroom style, smiled to her husband as he accompanied her out of the courtroom, but did not comment.

Jeffrey S. Weiner of Miami, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, called the quick acquittal a "comto charge and try Will Smith."

In her closing argument, Mrs. Lasch called Smith a rapist who inflicted "violence, humiliation and degradation.'

Black said the sexual encounter was "right out of a romance novel," lovemaking between a "star-struck" woman and a handsome youth on a moonlit night, waves lapping gently

Black stressed that the prosecution had to prove Smith guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. He said the woman wasn't bruised enough and her clothes were not damaged enough to corroborate her account.

Black had successfully argued that the testimony of three other women who said Smith also attacked them, but who never reported the alleged attacks at the time, should be barred from the trial. State law places strict limits on the admissibility of such evidence.

He said today that their testimony wouldn't have affected the outcome of the trial.

"In any high-profile case you get people that come out of the woodwork and make all sorts of wild accusations," Black said today. For example, he said, one of the three women spent the night with Smith, then "claims several days later that it must have been rape because he is no longer going out with her.' As for the accuser in the Palm Beach case, he described her testimony as "a little too dramatic." "There were too many tears, there were too many 'I can't recalls, I don't knows,' " Black said on the CBS program This Morning. "I just don't think a lot of it rang true." He added, "I think it was one of the best acting jobs I've every seen." Still, he said, he didn't expect the verdict so soon. "I have to admit I was surprised," he told ABC's Good Morning America. 'My experience is that jurors usually like to take quite a bit of time before they reach a verdict, particularly in a controversial case," Black said. "However, I think after Will's testimony these jurors were undoubtedly convinced of his innocence and didn't want to spend any more time in the jury room.'

Coronado Hospital.

Christine Pereira chose Pampa over other job opportunities in the United States. She said the small town sounded attractive to her especially since she was relocating alone. She expects her husband, a student studying diesel mechanics to arrive in June.

While the job descriptions are different than those she was accustomed to, Pereira said that so far she is very satisfied with her job. She observed, "Texans are the friendliest people I've ever met."

Colleen Herda was looking for adventure, career satisfaction and opportunity for continuing education when she chose to relocate to Pampa. "Back in Manitoba, you must put in time on the med/surg floor before you can specialize. Coronado offered me a specialty immediately," she said.

1991 graduate of Health Sciences Center in Winnipeg said she also wants to take advantage of the continuing eight years, he said. education offered nurses at the hospital.

Herda explained another factor in her decision. "It was a toss-up between here and Louisiana. It was because of Katherine Gibby. She called a few times. She was always friendly. She's been there if we needed her. She's the major reason." Gibby is coordinator of the mentor program which introduces the women to the community and helps them adjust to their new home.

Peninnah Ihmelu left behind five children and her husband to come to the United States. She said, "I felt in the process of talking to Mr. (Robert) Jones, that it would be challenging. I would be able to work in med/surg. It was a hard decision. I left five kids. I am adventurous; I've always traveled. From my meeting with Mr. Jones, I felt if others were like him, I'd sur-vices will be a part of the services provided.

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cattle. Then I think Texans are friendly people. Very hospitable and open. When I got to the airport in Dallas, people were willing to help. That is a rare commodity."

Robert Jones is director of nursing at Coronado Hospital. He said he anticipates the arrival of seven more nurses from Canada. Combined with area graduates of Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College, he plans to have most nursing positions at the hospital filled by mid-January.

Jones said that about 55 registered nurses make up the nursing staff of Coronado Hospital, and of that group, the Canadians will make up about 45 percent. "They fit with our staff real well," he said.

Currently, Jones said, the demand for nurses is stable in the United States, with national vacancy rate of about 12 percent. According to a publication from Gov. Her job assignment is in the ICU/CCU unit. The Ann Richards' office, it is anticipated that about 48,000 new nurses will be needed in Texas alone in the next

> There is a shortage of educators in nursing, Jones said, which contributes to the shortage of available personnel. "In Texas, nursing schools are at maximum capacity for the educators available."

> "Coronado Hospital is always looking to improve services. Part of these nurses will go toward new positions we've created to augment the existing staff. Coronado Hospital is anticipating expanding services throughout the Panhandle," he said.

> One service being considered is the establishment of rural health clinics for medically underserved areas. The facility will also provide health services for the state prison Jordan Unit scheduled to open in 1992. Nursing, radiology, lab, psychological and social ser-

Severe winter colds take toll in schools

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

its toll on local campuses.

Darlene Hugg of the Pampa on Monday." Independent School District said two and three times higher than nor- went through Wilson last week." mal

compared to an average of zero to ing everything from winter colds to 15," Hugg said. "Baker had 12 out, viral illness. It's not just one thing. Lamar had 10 out and that's double We have been so busy we can't hantheir average, Mann had 27 out and dle it all. Each doctor is working in they average 15, Travis had 33 out an extra five patients a day besides and they average 12."

students is home sick.

"We have quite a few out A case of severe winter colds Wednesday, but Monday and Tuessweeping through Pampa is taking day were our worst days," Hugg stated. "Middle school had 119 out

In spite of the fact that Wilson's that while Wilson Elementary and attendance is running along normal the high school are running about patterns this week, Hugg said last their average attendance, most week the school had "25 out on one schools are seeing absentee rates day and 30 out on another, so this

The office manager for several "Austin had 40 out yesterday, local physicians noted, "We are seethose that are scheduled, and that's At the middle school one in 10 besides all the prescriptions we are

Attempts to contact several area

and they average 35-40," Hugg stat- physicians for comment were unsuccessful because, as one receptionist put it, "The doctor is just swamped with people. We've been swamped all week and we don't see any end in sight. This is really something."

> A Wheeler physican's receptionist also noted that "every one of our rooms is full and the doctor is really busy. We've got people coming in from Pampa, Canadian, Shamrock, Elk City (Okla.), all over. It's very unusual because it's not just one thing. We are seeing everything."

> Tony Froggé of the Medince Shoppe in Pampa said, "Everybody is calling it the flu. The symptons are fever, headache, drainage, even a few people with the intestinal viruses. But respiratory problems seem more common."

> Jim Baker of Northcrest Pharmacy stated, "We are seeing a lot more people with upper respiratory infections, a lot more people complaining about coughing. Depending on the person's resistance, they might can fend it off. But it's always better to see the doctor when you are a little bit sick. It's a lot easier for the doctor to treat."

> Froggé noted, "This is one of those things that goes through the area and there isn't a whole lot you can do to get away from it. If somebody coughs on you or sneezes on you, you're going to get it."

couldn't comment on the likelihood comment. "She's not interested. She's that the woman would file a civil told us that she really doesn't want to

William Kennedy Smith walks past applauding onlookers as he leaves a Palm Beach County courtroom Wednesday afternoon after being found not guilty of sexual assault.

Sarpalius to introduce bill giving federal **Canadian River land recreational status**

(AP Laserphoto)

AMARILLO - Congressman other outdoor uses.

Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) will make nearly 10,000 acres of Panhandle to have a place to hunt," federal land on the Canadian River Sarpalius said. "The situation has available for outdoor recreation, including hunting.

vide for the transfer of the manage- the Canadian River bed that are ment of the 9,913 acres from the Bureau of Mines to the National Park Service. Both agencies are and includes nearly eight miles of river frontage.

was joined at the announcement by acquired with their tax dollars for members of the Texas Panhandle Recreation Association (TPRA). Roger Holland, president of that group, lauded Sarpalius' efforts, saving this plan furthered the aims of his group's efforts to keep the Canadian River bed open to sportsmen and other outdoor recreation-

"This is one of the most scenic said. "I have always been troubled ing, picknicking, camping and and outdoor recreation."

deteriorated even more in recent years as large property owners Sarpalius' legislation will pro- have started fencing in portions of public lands belonging to the peo-

ple of Texas. "It is time to reverse this trend under the direction of the U.S. and I hope the legislation I am Department of the Interior. The proposing here today will play a property, known as the Cross Bar major role in doing just that. The Ranch, is currently owned and time has come for someone to managed by the Bureau of Mines stand up for the rights of those people who are not large landowners and merely want the opportuni-The Amarillo Congressman ty to use lands that have been

outdoor recreation," Sarpalius said. The 9,913-acre tract is located on the south bank of the Canadian River, one and one-quarter miles west of U.S. 287. The land will be accessible by the river bed. Additionally, Western Avenue in Amarillo stretches to the southern

boundary of the property. and attractive parcels of land in the perfect government agency to tract would become available for the Texas Panhandle," Sarpalius manage this property," Sarpalius public use under the Sarpalius said. "That agency already superby the fact that sportsmen and vises nearly 50,000 acres around other outdoor recreationists are Lake Meredith and the Alibates constantly being squeezed out of National Monument. Much of that lands available to them for hunt- land is available for public hunting

Sarpalius pointed out that the "It seems you almost have to be 50,000 acres already managed by announced today he will introduce in good graces with one of the the National Park Service would legislation in early January that large landowners in the northern be linked with the new parcel by

the Canadian River bed which is already owned by the people of Texas and is currently available for public hunting and outdoor recreation

"There are those in state government who are more interested in the rights of a few wealthy, privileged landowners than they are in the average citizens. Those same people have been attempting to limit use of these lands," Sarpalius said. "I plan to exert all the influence I can to make sure this state corridor that connects these two federal tracts is not closed or further limited for public use."

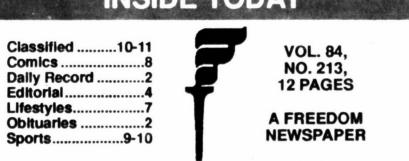
Sarpalius pointed out the 9,913 acres is part of nearly 100,000 acres in which the Bureau of Mines has varying degrees of interest for its helium operations, stretching from the northern Amarillo city limits to the Canadian River.

The Bureau of Mines owns surface and mineral rights on 11,833 "The National Park Service is acres. All but three sections of that plan

> The Amarillo congressman pointed out that the land transfer would not involve any expense for the federal government and would have no budgetary impact.

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calling in for people." "The middle school had 99 out **INSIDE TODAY**







Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KING, Joseph - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

SCOTT, S.Q. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

HERBERT WAYNE JONES

SHAMROCK - Herbert Wayne Jones, 63, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born Almon, Mo. He moved to Shamrock in 1990 from Dalhart. He worked for a telephone company.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Jones of Glendale, Ariz., and Roy Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.; one daughter, Cindy Carkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Loren Jones of Lela; one sister, Doris Lampan of Centerview, Mo.; six grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

S.Q. SCOTT

SHAMROCK - S.Q. Scott, 89, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Scott was born in Clarksville and had lived in Shamrock most of his life. He married Gene Walker in 1922 at Shamrock. He was a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years. He had worked for the Texaco distributor for several years and had served on the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church where he was a member.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Wendell Q. Scott of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Barbara Scott Smith of Hillsboro; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 7/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	up .3/8
Pampa.	Enron	up 3/4
Wheat	Halliburton	dn 7/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 7/8
Com 4.35	KNE	NC
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Limited	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Марсо	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Махия	NC
Serfco	McDonald's	. up 1/4
Occidental	Mess Ltd1 5/8	dn 1/8
	Mobil	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 1/4	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 1/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	up 7/8
the time of compilation: Magellan	Phillips	up 1/4
Puritan	SLB60 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо 56 5/8	up 1/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 3/8
Arco100 5/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	359.00
Cabot 20 1/4 NC	C:1	205

Hospital

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CORONADO Dora Evette Kelly, HOSPITAL Pampa Admissions Jana Holdaway Perez, Opal Cook, Skelly- Pampa

Ched Ward, Pampa Ethel Lois White, Evelyn Marie Garrison, Pampa Pampa

Raymond Jett, Pampa John Sanford Mackie, SHAMROCK Pampa HOSPITAL

Hazel Edna West, Admissions Dottie Rushing, Sham-Mary Hazel VanZandt rock

(extended care), Pampa Wanda Butler, Sham-Dismissals rock Dismissals

Dale Ray Brown, Pampa Edna Sanders, Sham-Virgie Doughty, Fritch rock

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7^a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11 Jeff Craven, Box 2891, reported criminal mischief at 1221 N. Hobart.

Dee Stice, 1120 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests, Dec. 11

Donald Ray Coil, 28, 1121 Terrace, was arrested at 1124 Jupiter on warrants for bad checks from Gray and Ochiltree counties.

John D. Coil, 27, Plainview, was arrested in the 400 block of West Harvester on charges of no proof of liablity insurance, failure to identify and no driver's license.

Rebecca Ann Budd, 18, 2223 Duncan, was arrested at the residence on two traffic warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11 3:40 p.m. – A 1984 Dodge driven by Cecilia Chavez, 1006 Frederick, collided with a 1982 Cadillac, driven by Barbara Ryan, 1020 Varnon, in the 100 block of South Cuyler. Chavez was cited for no driver's license on person and failure to yield right of way.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Calendar of events



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard

The Rev. William K. Bailey, right, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, presents a grant check to Jim Arrington, left, Good Samaritan Christian Services board of directors president, and Bill Ragsdale, Good Samaritan executive director. The \$20,000 grant from the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church will be used for a building project.

Good Samaritan gains building project grant

The Rev. William K. Bailey presented the Good tors, the Dioceses of Northwest Texas and St. Matthew's Samaritan Christian Services Inc. a check for a grant in Episcopal Church, an agreement was made to complete the amount of \$20,000 from the United Thank Offering an additional building behind the present location. Other of the Episcopal Church. The funds are to be used for grants from the David D. and Nona S. Payne Foundation the Good Samaritan building project.

Bill Ragsdale, director of Good Samaritan, submitted the application for the grant in November 1990. It 16 families per day, an equivalent of 52 persons. The was proposed on the basis that the increased demand average cost of help per family for food, clothing or for the services of the organization to the community utilities is \$13.78. required more space to operate since the present building has become inadequate to meet the needs.

In working with the Good Samaritan board of direc- money and volunteers to run the organization.

Russian legislature approves Slavic commonwealth

MOSCOW (AP) – Amid grave coordinate humanitarian assistance the 1917 Revolution. uncertainty over the future shape of for the Soviet Union. Baker said the the Soviet Union, the Russian legis- advanced industrial democracies, lature today overwhelmingly the countries of Central and Eastern approved Boris Yeltsin's plan for a Europe and the members of the Percommonwealth of independent sian Gulf coalition that defeated heads. states. Mikhail Gorbachev said he Iraq all would be invited. would resign if it replaces the Soviet state

republics for the commonwealth lation of most domestic flights of was growing. The Soviet legislature was to reported. have met today for a crucial session on the commonwealth, but the of Soviets are worried about attempt to convene failed because whether they will have enough to not enough lawmakers were present. eat. The head of the CIA, Robert In Washington, Secretary of M. Gates, said in Washington this State James A. Baker III said Presiweek that the Soviet Union is dent Bush will hold an international conference early next month to face the worst civil disorder since president, told lawmakers.

the central Soviet government was coup, the Moscow regional govern-Yeltsin - who called the plan the staggering from one crisis to the ment ordered defense commanders last chance to stop the nation's next. A critical fuel shortage forced to give notice before large troop "uncontrolled anarchic disintegra- more than half of all Soviet airports movements on its territory, the Rustion" - said support by non-Slavic to close today and led to the cancel- sian Information Agency said. the state Aeroflot airline, Tass

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TELEPHONE PIONEERS

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Thursday, December 12th, 7-9 p.m.

1420 N. Hobart. Snap-On Tools, the

Other U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, are concerned about who controls the Soviet Union's 27,000 nuclear war-

Underscoring nervousness about The latest developments came as the possibility of a military-backed

> The commonwealth pact won final approval on a vote of 188-6,

Cabot	NC	Silver	3.85
Cabot	NC	West Texas Crude	19.75

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Margie Gray, Gray County tax

assessor/collector, has announced

her candidacy for re-election. "I

pledge to continue fair, committed

and courteous service for all," she

elected tax assessor/colloector in

1981 after having served as a deputy

in charge of keeping current the

voter registration list containing

over 14,600 persons. Her office is

an agent for the Texas Department

of Transportation, Motor Vehicle

Division, in registering some 27,000

for some 42,000 items in Gray

County which are subject to tax.

The local office collects in excess of

Her office annually sends notices

Gray, a Democrat, was first

As tax assessor/collector, Gray is

said

for 20 years.

vehicles each year.

the Texas Comptroller.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

LAKE McCLELLAN **IMPROVEMENT INC.**

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. will have a board meeting at 7 p.m. today in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

separate courses or seminars helping

earned her designation as a Regis-

tered Tax Collector/Registered Pro-

fessional Appraiser in 1983. She

serves on the Jurisprudence Com-

She is an associate member of

the Texas Association of Appraisal

Districts and a member of the

Texas Association of Assessing

Gray County more than 50 years.

She is a member of the Greater

Pampa Area Chamber of Com-

merce. She and her husband, Jack,

Gray has been a resident of

the Texas Legislature.

Officers

She is a certified tax administra-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410, will be

gift every man would be pleased to receive. Door prize and refreshclosed 13th thru 16th. Adv. VIVIAN MALONE is returning ments. Gift certificates available. We accept VISA and MC. Free gift to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. Old and new customers are welwrapping. Adv. come. 669-3338. Adv.

THE COUNTRY Loft, Thursday Looking for that special gift with a Special, homemade vegetable soup personal touch, check our storewide and cornbread, homemade dessert. discounts on handpainted items. 201 N. Cuyler. 665-2129. Adv. Tuesday-Saturday 9-5:30, 407 E.

ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS Special, Rocky's \$10 off, Resistol Felt hats 20% off, all kid's boots 1/2 price, special group men's jeans \$5. Adv.

GOLF SALE at David's Golf Christmas Dinner at Dyers, 7 p.m. Shop all merchandise reduced. New arrivals Ping Bags and putters. Adv. Friday, December 13. BUY ONE item, next item of equal or lesser value 1/2 off. Friday special, catfish fillets, homemade and Saturday. The Clothes Line. desserts. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129.

Adv. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

mid 20s and northwesterly winds 5-

10 mph. Friday, sunny with a high

in the mid 60s and northerly winds

5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was

44 degrees; the overnight low was

38 degrees. In the last 24 hours,

Pampa has received .32 inches of

Tonight, clear with a low in the

with seven abstentions. Under it, With winter closing in, millions each member can be an independent state, sharing common defense structures but eliminating nearly all other aspects of central control.

will also be used to complete the project.

Good Samaritan Christian Services averages helping

Approximately 22 churches in Pampa and Skelly-

town support the association through food donations,

"I congratulate you on this historic decision and thank you!" "dangerously unstable" and could Yeltsin, the Russian Federation

> **DAV AND Auxiliary Christmas** Dinner, Friday 6 p.m. 527 W. Brown

> **SPECIAL TONIGHT 3 piece** Fried Chicken dinner with green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls. \$3.99. Second order \$2.99. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

> **FRIDAY SPECIAL** Seafood Platter with crablegs, cod, all-youcan-eat shrimp. \$7.95. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Christmas Dance, Friday night, December 13. Sponsored by ESA Sorority. Adv.

LOWEST PRICE ever on Skybox Basketball cards and Ultra Fleer Football. Largest selection of collector cards and comic books in the Panhandle. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their jewelry in Pampa Mall Friday and Saturday. Adv.

me keep up in these areas." tor. She is registered with the Board of Tax Professional Examiners. She mittee for the Texas Association of Counties which recommends changes in laws and procedures to

Margie Gray files for re-election

\$1 million each year on behalf of Margie Grav

"I enjoy the challenge of keeping tion, voter registration and the many up with the many changes in Texas other areas involved with this law relating to motor vehicles, taxa- office," Gray said. "I have had 26 resident.

have a daughter, Diane, and two grandsons. Her mother, Mrs. Bessie Inman, is a long-time Gray County

Three young men arrested Wednesday on charges of burglary of a building

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Three young men remained in Gray County Jail this morning after cal charges of burglary of a building, Sheriff Jim Free said today.

owner of H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, had reported his business had been burglarized this owner's grandson, Clifford Howard week and an assortment of tools had been stolen.

about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. The each.

sheriff said he contacted Fortner and asked him to detain the three because he wanted to question them. The sheriff said that he had

been looking for the young men in being arrested Wednesday on identi- regard to the burglary investigation.

"They had tools in their posses-The sheriff said H.C. Eubanks, sion," the sheriff said, and he arrested them on the burglary charges.

Arrested were the business Eubanks, 18, 924 S. Wells, and two others, Michael Limul Dickinson, Free said he heard Pampa Police 19, Skellytown, and Billy Ray Officer Nick Fortner checking the Brown, 20, 848 Beryl. They status of the three, who were walk- remained in Gray County Jail this ing in the 1000 block of Reid Street, morning in lieu of \$5,000 bonds

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Free said the three were allegedly pawning the tools to get money. He said some of the tools have been recovered and others are "scattered around town.

If all of the stolen tools had to be replaced, the sheriff said it would cost several thousand dollars.

said Pampa police caught two of the young men on an \$18,500 tractor belonging to the business on Monday night. However, the tractor was returned to the business at the request of the owner and no charges have been pressed in that case.

The sheriff said the burglary

moisture **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Clear tonight and sunny Friday areawide. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to low

In a related incident, the sheriff

investigation is continuing.

40s Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Friday in the 50s Panhandle and the 60s elsewhere. North Texas – Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Friday east with a chance of rain and thunderstorms, decreasing cloudiness west and central. Lows 37 northwest to 56

> southeast. Highs 58 northwest to 69 southeast. South Texas – Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers east. Widely scattered showers elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 50s north and west, 60s east and south. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s except near 80 far south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Panhandle: Fair.

Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows low to mid 20s. South Plains: Fair. Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in mid 20s. Permian Basin: Fair. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Fair. Highs low to mid 50s. Lows in low 30s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs in

the 50s. Lows around 30. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s to low 50s mountains, and upper 50s to low 60s lowlands. Lows mainly in the 20s mountains, and near 30 to the mid 30s lowands.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. West: Lows in upper 20s. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Central: Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in low 50s. East: Lows in low 30s. Highs in mid 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and cold. Lows Saturday in the 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central, and in the 30s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Partly cloudy Sun-

day and Monday. Lows in upper 40s to near 50 Saturday, and 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs near 60 Saturday, and 50s Sunday and Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday, and 40s Sunday and Monday. Highs in low 60s Saturday, and near 60 Sun day and Monday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday, and 30s to near 40 Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Thunderstorms ending extreme southeast this evening, otherwise fair and cool Mostly sunny and continued mild on Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 50 extreme southeast. Highs Friday low 50s northwest to low 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight and Friday, fair to partly cloudy. Colder tonight with lows from 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to near 30 southeast. Highs Friday mid 30s and 40s mountains and north to near 60 southern border.





Bentsen: Middle-income families are worse off

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

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are worse off financially now than period by \$16,400. they were in 1980.

Nicholas Brady, White House bud- past," Bentsen said. get director Richard Darman and

result of tax law changes in the last 12 years, middle-income families will owe \$100 more in 1992 than WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. they did in 1980. But because of the Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the changes, the richest 1 percent of Senate FInance Committee, says he families, earning more than is aiming his tax-cut legislation at \$320,000 annually, have seen their middle-income people because they tax liability drop during the same

"The study confirms my belief Bentsen, D-Texas, planned a that middle America was victimized hearing by his panel today to study by the economic policies of the '80s his anti-recession bill and other pro- and reaffirms my conviction that posals for injecting life into the these families are entitled to tax stalled economy. Treasury Secretary relief denied them in the decade just

His bill would provide taxpayers Michael Boskin, chairman of the with tax credits of \$300 for each president's Council of Economic child below age 19 living with them. Advisers, were called to testify. It also would make it easier for Bentsen on Wednesday released more people to use Individual figures from the Congressional Bud- Retirement Accounts, and allow get Office showing that middle-class penalty-free IRA withdrawals for

that rather than fueling a recovery, such a plan would have "offsetting contractionary effects" because defense contractors would fire workers and reduce their investments.

President Bush has said he will propose his own anti-recession package in his State of the Union. address next month. He has said the centerpiece of his plan will be a cut in the tax rate on capital gains - the profits on sales of property and other investments.

Brady, Darman and Boskin have said Bush is also considering some sort of tax break for the middle class.

Bentsen's House counterpart, lance to Parkland, where he later Ways and Means Committee Chair- died, said Rathburn. Rainy and man Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., has overcast conditions had prevented introduced legislation cutting taxes for families by up to \$400, while using a helicopter for transport. raising taxes on the wealthy.

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Parking: \$2 per vehicle, which

Parking with boat trailer, motor-

allows for fishing, picnicking, hiking,

cycle or horse trailer: \$2 for pulling

vehicle, plus \$1 for each motorcy-

fees would be charged on a per vehi-

needs for campers, picnickers and

county's taking over the concession

operation at Lake McClellan may

submit written comments to District

Ranger, Black Kettle and McClellan

Creek NGs, Route 1 Box 55-B,

Cheyenne, OK 73826, or call 1-405-

Comments should be provided

Blackwell said the Forest Ser-

vice has no problems with the coun-

ty becoming the operator of the con-

cession at Lake McClellan, but it

was seeking public comment on the

Wright said the county currently

situation as a general matter.

cession operator, he said.

A concession store will continue

Anyone having comments on the

cle basis, not per person.)

fishermen, Blackwell said.

497-2143.

Comments sought on Gray County running Lake McClellan concession

The USDA-Forest Service, operator after the first of the year. Black Kettle and McClellan Creek to Gray County for Lake McClellan.

operations of the Lake McClellan the U.S. Forest Service. concession on Jan. 1, following Commissioners Court last month.

the concession by the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board in an cession permit to Gray County. effort to help with improvements at County Precinct 3 Commissioner 31, 1992. Gerald Wright, suggested the county use the funds from concession operaother improvements at the lake.

tinuance of the county's running the concession beyond the one-year period being put to a voter referendum sometime next year.

The concession would be put under the jurisdiction of Precinct 3, with Wright as manager. The concessionaire is now Dan Lewis of Clarendon, who employs John Etchison as operator of the McClelsaid he does not plan to continue as one immediate family).

Police officer, suspects killed in drug investigation

very, very dangerous," he said "We

long time. But now we have two offi-

cers killed doing the same thing,

essentially. We will look very closely

at that tactic (drug buys) to see if it's

something we can afford to continue."

Another officer who had accom-

DALLAS (AP) - An undercover officer was shot to death along with two suspects in a drug investigation, said the Dallas police chief who planned to review tactics used in such operations.

Lawrence Bromley, 32, died late Wednesday night of multiple wounds after the shootout at a restaurant parking lot, authorities said.

"The suspects produced guns, started firing," Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn said at Parkland Memorial Hospital. "A number of officers who were supporting the two (undercover) officers in a car responded with gunfire. One officer was fatally wounded. Two suspects were also fatally wounded.'

The officer was taken by ambu-

The county will be undertaking a National Grasslands, is inviting lease for the concession operations swimming and other similar activities. comments from the public regarding from Black Kettle and McClellan the issuance of a concession permit Creek National Grasslands office in Chevenne, Okla., which has super-Gray County will be taking over visory authority over the lake under cle, boat trailer or horse trailer. (All

Reggie Blackwell, district ranger action taken by the Gray County in the Cheyenne office, said the Forest Service would appreciate any to be operated to provide basic The county was asked to take over comments from the general public regarding the issuance of the con-

Blackwell said the permit would the lake. The lake group, headed by be for one year, from Jan. 1 to Dec.

Fees collected from lake users and concession store profits would tions to help with recreational and be used by Gray County to offset the operational expenses of the recre-" The county commission agreed ation area, up to \$31,800 per year, to assume the concession operations he explained. All profits and fees by Dec. 18, he said. for a one-year period, with any con- collected in excess of that amount would be invested in new improvements and maintenance of existing improvements at Lake McClellan.

Blackwell said the Gray County permit would operate under the following maximum fee schedule:

Camping: \$6 per night for one is looking for anyone employed by car/truck/recreational vehicle and one the county who might want the job trailer; \$12 per night with hookups (if of running the concession. If no developed); \$2 per car/truck/RV for county employee wants the job, then lan concession. Etchison has already additional parking (up to six people, the county will advertise for a con-

> "Narcotics investigations and Police Department, with four years undercover narcotics operations are in narcotics investigation.

> "He was an outstanding officer, know that and we've known that for a commended numerous times for his work," said the chief. "Everyone who knew him well said he's an outstanding officer."

> Police Det. Sandra Ortega-DeKing said the buy operation at the Bennigan's parking lot in South panied the victim in the drug inves- Dallas soured, resulting in gunfire tigation was not injured, said Rath- shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday. burn. He said the dead officer had She had no information on the dead worked 10 years for the Dallas suspects.



Americans had lost economic first-time home purchases and mediground during the last decade, and cal and college expenses. that the rich had seen their tax burdens eased.

median income for families with budget during the next five years. children will be \$37,300 next year, about \$1,600 less than it was in 1980 when measured in 1992 dollars.

Bentsen said his measure would spark the economy by giving Ameri-CBO, which performs analyses cans more money to spend. It would for Congress, said it believes the be paid for by cutting the defense

The administration has said it opposes cutting defense to pay for tax cuts. Last week, Boskin told the The figures also showed that as a House Ways and Means Committee

On Wednesday, the House Budget Committee was told by economists and business interests that cutting taxes would do little to prod the economy.

emergency medical personnel from

Rathburn said officers were searching for another possible suspect in the case. He said the police death came almost three years to the day after another officer was killed in a similar undercover operation.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion **Advice for Bush: Free the economy**

It seemed odd that Friedrich Hayek, the Nobel laureate economist, last month was given the presidential Medal of Freedom by George Bush. Prof. Hayek's ideas helped spark the 1980s free-market reforms of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan. Now Bush is busy reversing the Reagan reforms.

Though not implemented by the White House, Prof. Hayek's ideas are sweeping across Eastern Europe, Russia, East Asia and Latin America. It took six decades for this freedom philosopher's work finally to push aside the blood-drenched false ideas of socialism and communism. Now, but a sublime gift of Providence, Prof. Hayek has lived to the age of 92, seeing his ideas of liberty vindicated even in Moscow.

As to Bush, no one expects a president to be a brilliant economist. But a president should know the basics, as did Reagan. And a president should have the *chutzpah* to sack such incompetent advisers as Budget Director Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

Consider Bush's words: "Some fundamentals point to a good recovery," he announced. "We ought to get it in perspective. Inflation is down. Interest rates are way down. Personal debt is down. Inventories are down. Quality is way up."

Fine. But as Prof. Hayek taught, that isn't enough. People can hardly take advantage of such benefits when they are being strangled by the twin boa constrictors of higher taxes and stronger regulation.

Bush might read these words in The Fatal Conceit, the introducory volume of Prof. Hayek's collected works: "What led the greatly advanced civilization of China to fall behind Europe was its government's clamping down so tightly as to leave no room for new developments, while ... Europe probably owes its extraordinary expansion in the Middle Ages to its political anarchy." Under Bush, federal spending has risen 10 percent per year. The federal budget now consumers 25 percent of GNP, a peace-time record. He has imposed on businesses and workers in the Clean Air Act, the racial quota bill, a \$4.25 minimum wage, and \$166 billion in new taxes. The president seems to be taking as his model the stifling old Chinese bureaucracy. Prof. Hayek was ill and couldn't make the White House ceremony. Perhaps Arnold Schwarzeneggar, friend to both, could arrange for Bush to travel to Freiberg, Germany, to visit Prof. Hayek. It's easy to figure out what the new Medal of Freedom recipient's advice would be to the president: Cut taxes. Cut spending. Cut regulation. Privatize every government function you can get your hands on; in England, this is sometimes even called "Hayekization." Stabilize the money supply by fixing it to gold or some other extrapolitical standard.

Enemy is good enough schools

Recently I had a talk with a man from South Africa who is spending a couple of years in the United States and has a son in a well-regarded public high school in a Chicago suburb.

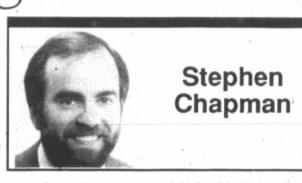
Hoping to hear some good news about American education, I asked if he was happy with his son's school. He looked at me as if I had just challenged Mike Tyson to a mud wrestling match. He figures that if his son returns to South Africa in two years, he will be at least one year behind his classmates and maybe two - even though he was ahead of his South African peers when he arrived in this country.

After two years of American schooling, in other words, South African educators may find that he has made no progress whatsoever, or even that he has lost ground. My friend, understandably, is dissatisfied enough that he plans to send the boy to boarding school in South Africa next year.

white South Africans, limited to the task of educating only the upper segment of the population, would naturally have higher standards than the usual American school. They may be right.

But we are not comparing South Africa's best schools with the worst school in America, or even thing a typical one. His son's school is about as elite a public high school as you can find in America with a uniformly well-to-do student body, high test scores, an excellent reputation and more money than Sam Walton. And it apparently is doing an educational job that by South African standards is laughable.

This is something to keep in mind when you run across experts who insist that American schools have been unjustly maligned. One of these is Gerald Bracey, a former policy analyst for the National Education Association, the country's biggest teach-



ers union, who wrote an article for Phi Delta Kappan magazine arguing that "American schools have never achieved more than they currently achieve. And some indicators show them performing better than ever." The claim that our schools are doing poorly, Bracey says, is "The Big Lie."

His evidence? More than 80 percent of our kids Now a skeptic may say that the schools for graduate from high school, and about 90 percent get either a diploma or its equivalent. Scores on standardized tests have been rising since the mid-1970s. And international comparisons are misleading, since other countries put more emphasis on education, or educate only a small elite, or some-

> This sort of happy talk may find a ready audience in the American people, who according to polls continue to think that (a) our schools are lousy and (b) their kids are getting a fine education. Like the rare doctor who advises couch potatoes that exercise is useless and dangerous, this message makes complacency appealing; it reassures American parents who prefer not to know anything unpleasant that there's nothing unpleasant to know.

But the bad news is the good news is wrong not all of it, but enough to make it clear that anyone reminder that the enemy of good schools isn't bad

fool's paradise. About the only trend that's reassuring is the decline in dropouts. We are managing to educate more people, though, only by educating them all less. Diplomas are more numerous because less work and learning are required to get them.

To take pride in stable test scores is to take pride in stagnation. In fact, SAT scores have dropped - not merely because more kids are taking the test, but because even the brightest kids are getting dimmer. The number of kids scoring over 600 on the verbal part of the SAT has fallen by 37 percent since 1972.

Scores on varous achievement tests haven't changed much – but by global standards, that gives us nothing to brag about. In math and science tests, American students generally fall near the middle or bottom in interantional comparison.

Bracey says that's because other countries educate only the best students, while we educate everyone. But Japan has a higher high school graduation rate than we do – and generally smokes every other country in the world on these comparisons. Besides, the U.S. deficiency shows up even in early grades, when virtually all kids are in school in every advanced country.

We shouldn't be pleased to know that the Japanese and Koreans do better because they spend more time in school and work harder. That's just the point: We're getting less than other countries because we demand less. The question is, why don't we demand more?

One reason is because it's easier to persuade ourselves that our schools aren't really so bad than it is to do anything serious to make them better. Those who preach unfounded optimism are a who feels content with our schools is living in a schools. The enemy is good enough schools.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1991. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 12th, 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. On this date:

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven received his first lesson in music composition

from Franz Joseph Haydn. In 1913, authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the Mona Lisa, stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside



The best way Bush could honor Prof. Hayek would be to free our economy.

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Umaha, Neb. In 1925, the first motel - the Motel Inn – opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

In 1947, the United Mine Workers union withdrew from the American Federation of Labor.

North is kkk-razy over Duke

Big time media seems obsessed by the Ku Klux Klan. Give them anything that has a sheet or a pointed hat involved in it, and it's time to pull out all the stops.

David Duke wasn't about to be elected in Louisiana, but he was a former Klansman so he winds up on the front pages across the country.

And David Duke was a Southerner, as well. A white Southern male with a Ku Klux Klan background can get more press than Mario Cuomo flipping a coin to see if he's going to run for president and then putting off the decision again to go for two out of three.

The Northern media is especially fond of the Klan as a basis for a news story. It's their geo- a few Klansmen, or people who said they were in graphical ignorance showing. What many know of the Klan, in order to get on television. the South they learned watching The Beverly Hillbillies or Mississippi Burning.

I was on the phone with a New Yorker, and he asked me, "What time is it in Atlanta?"

What time is it in New York?" I asked him back.

"Four-thirty," he said.

"You're not going to believe this," I said, "But Atlanta is in the same time zone as New York. It's 4:30 here, too."

Texas?



Atlanta. Apparently she couldn't find any Southern left-handed lesbian cross-dressers who were being denied their right to marry goats, so she rounded up

Several years ago, Larry King came to Atlanta to do his show and I was asked to appear on the second half. The first half Larry King interviewed some kook from the Klan.

"How can you do this to me, Larry?" I joked with him. "Everybody watching this show sees me following a nut in a robe and a pointed hat and they figure my outfit's in the cleaner's or something."

The Klan hasn't had any influence in the South in decades. What few members remain are too stupid Where did he think Georgia was? Next to for one thing. What wears robes and pointed hats and has three teeth? 58 members of the KKK - which is

gasoline credit card and road map of the South.

I remember how the rest of the world wanted the Klan involved during the horror of Atlanta's murdered and missing children experience. A Northern reporter walked in my office one day and asked if I knew how to get in touch with Atlanta's Grand Wizard.

"I'm certain the Klan is involved in this," he said

"Call 1-800-GET-REAL," I told him.

But what a story it would have made had the Klan been invoved. The Ku Kux Klan killing black children in Atlanta, which is in Georgia, which is in the South. Think of the books. Think of the movie starring Northern actors and actresses trying to fake Southern accents.

Forget the Klan. Forget David Duke. He's not going to get elected to anything. He couldn't even beat an oppoonent in Louisiana's gubernatorial race whose supporters sported bumper stickers that said, "Vote for the Thief. It's Important."

Want something to worry about? OK, how about being laid off from your job? The Soviet nuclear arsenal winding up in the wrong hands? Jerry Brown getting elected president?

Or, the doo-doo head you wound up with under the sheets last night had AIDS.

Even Klansmen probably have enough sense to



By MARTIN SCHRAM

An eerie sound echoes through the corridors of Pennsylvania Avenue. It is the sound of elephants braying.

We are witnessing the Democratization of the Republican Party - and with it, the Carterization of the Bush presipretty sight. But it is painfully familiar.

The Republicans in the 1990s are behaving like the Democrats of the late '60s, '70s and '80s. Those were the years when the word "disarray" came to be a mere suffix that seemed permanently tacked onto the phrase "Democrats-Democrats alone in a room and return to discover three factions.

Now the Democrats have put on their best party manners. But the Republicans are revolting. You can hear the telltale sounds echo at every mention of our domestic woes.

 RECESSION Rx: On Capitol Hill, Republican senators and repre-

Kemp publicly warns that the economy is on "automatic pilot." Mean- was going to introduce legislation." while, Chief of Staff John Sununu lectures the Cabinet on the virtue of loyalty and team play.

 CREDIT CARD DIS-INTERdency. It is not a pretty sound, nor a EST: The president calls for lower interest rates for credit card purchases. The next day on Capitol Hill, Sen. Al D'Amato, R-N.Y., puts Bush's idea Capitol Hill, the Republican who into a bill, the Senate applauds, but the stock market plunges 120 points. So Treasury Secretary Nick Brady calls the idea "wacky" and "senseless." in-" - years when you could leave two Officials blame Sununu for having inserted the two sentences into Bush's speech without proper staff analysis but Sununu denies guilt and blames his

boss, saying Bush "ad-libbed" the idea. But wait - that allegation by the White House chief of staff is denied by the White House press secretary, who says the credit card comments were written in Bush's prepared text. tic policy. Yup, they want Jack Kemp. sentatives are calling for new presi- (Note: Blame for bad ideas gets dential initiatives to jump-start the assigned via the anonymity of intransi-

Avenue, President Bush says there's after his close brush with leadership, Camp David to ponder why we're no need to lead. HUD Secretary Jack says that when he urged lower rates, it afflicted with this malaise that pre-"never occurred to me that somebody

> LAST RITES FOR CIVIL **RIGHTS: At 1600 Pennsylvania** Avenue, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray puts forth a draft statement declaring the new civil rights bill means the government can scrap all affirmative action in its own hiring. On spearheaded the compromise bill, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, goes ballistic, insisting it says no such thing. Bush repudiates the policy that was stated in his name, claiming he had no idea what his own counsel was counseling.

tional occurrence that apparently skips charges against Jimmy Carter. economy. At 1600 Pennsylvania tive verbs.) Finally, Bush, palpitating a generation of presidents, goes to

vents us from recovering from a recession that doesn't even exist. Luckily, Sununu, by virtue of his 170 IQ, recalls vividly when Jimmy Carter went to Camp David, discovered we'd caught a nasty malaise and cured it by firing his Cabinet. So Sununu races onto the South Lawn, cheerily greets Bush's helicopter and demonstrates he deserves at least one White House job - Greeter-of-the-President, formerly held by Millie the dog.

Just how revolting are the Republicans? We'll soon see. Any day now, we'll learn whether Bush will be challenged seriously for the GOP presi-• CZAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?: dential nomination by commentator On Capitol Hill, four score House Patrick Buchanan, whose campaign Republicans, frustrated by the bungles would be built around the charge that of Sununu and Gray (and the invisibil & Bush is a wishy-washy centrist who ity of Bush's titular domestic policy has deserted the principles of his aide Roger Porter), sign a letter urging party. It promises a spectacle the likes Bush to name a superchief for domes- of which New Hampshire primary voters haven't seen in years - not Meanwhile, Bush, in an occupa- since Ted Kennedy leveled the same

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SPS files for permit to interconnect with Mexico power lines

Mexico.

The interconnection is part of a Officer Coyt Webb. proposal being made to Mexico an increased market for fuel resources in New Mexico and Texas for electric generation, numerous energy development group would construction jobs and growth for the purchase firm power from SPS for border region.

To facilitate the interconnection, SPS would build and operate two parallel 345-kilovolt transmission lines that would extend 208 miles from the SPS electric system in New Mexico, crossing the international boundary cant growth rate and corresponding with the Republic of Mexico.

The permit application was made to the U.S. Department of Energy on Nov. 22. Copies are being furnished to the federal and state regulatory agencies which regualate SPS utility service.

The transmission lines would be

Company has filed a request for a posal being made to Comision Fed-"Presidential Permit" that would eral de Electricidad (CFE) - Mexiallow an interconnection with the co's national electric utility - to proelectric system of the Republic of vide electricity to that country, said

which, if accepted, would result in proposal, but is examining other co and Texas would be increased, options as well, Webb said.

As proposed to CFE, a separate sale to CFE. This group also would provide financing for much of the project. SPS subsidiary Quixx Corporation is one of the participants in the group.

Mexico is predicting a signifiits northern region, particularly in Ciudad Juarez.

"This proposal is consistent with the philosophy of the proposed Free Trade Agreement between the U.S.

Southwestern Public Serivice part of a much more extensive pro- trade and add to the economic vitality tion of the facilities in Mexico. of the border regions of both nations.'

New Mexico and Texas would benefit as well from the economic impacts of this propposal. Besides SPS President and Chief Oeprating extensive construction activities on the lines, operation of SPS's elec-CFE has expressed interest in the tric-generating plants in New Mexiexpanding the market for local fuel resources, added SPS New Mexico Divison Manager Bill Pope.

In addition, the proposed sale would create increased flexibility on the SPS system through market diversification, allowing the company to maintain a reliable, low-cost supply of power for its customers, Webb said

As part of the proposal, the enerincrease in the need for electricity in gy development group would build and finance a major high voltage direct current (HVDC) interconnnection in Mexico, as well as several miles of transmission lines. Utility Engineering Corporation, another and Mexico," Webb said. "We SPS subsidiary, would participate in believe it will further international designing and supervising construc-

The HVDC facility would allow gy development group. the interconnection of the Eastern with the electrical grid of Mexico.

The proposed SPS transmission lines would run from SPS's Eddy County interchange near Artesia, N.M., crossing the international boundary, north of Ciudad Juarez, lines would begin in October 1993. near the proposed Santa Teresa The lines would be energized by crossing. At the international bound- June 1994. ary, the SPS lines would connect

Mexico being proposed by the ener-

In order for the proposal to be electrical grid of the United States considered and to meet required deadlines, permitting procedures which could take up to 24 months -

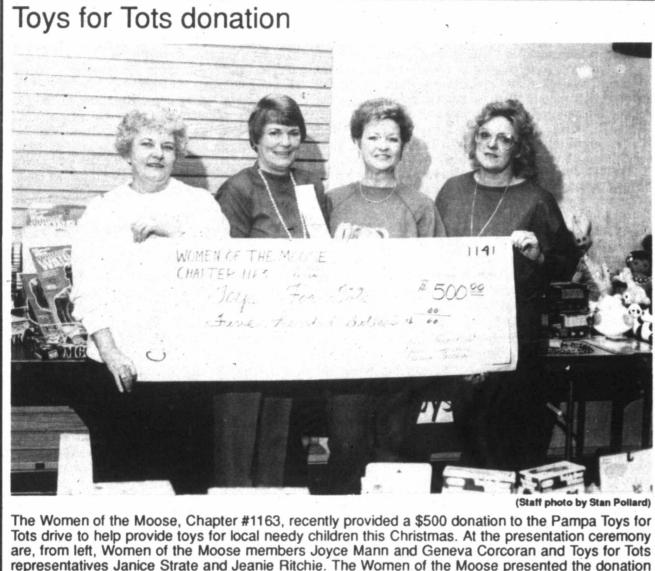
are being ini iated now, Webb said. If the proposal is accepted by CFE, construction of the new SPS

with the lines and HVDC facility in according to the permit request, the western Kansas.

proposed route would not impact any federally designated wetland, critical wildlife habitat or historic site, and would not cross Indian land

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Insofar as has been determined, Oklahoma Panhandle and south-





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representatives Janice Strate and Jeanie Ritchie. The Women of the Moose presented the donation from their bingo fund.

Haitian army repression cited as cause of boat exodus

By ROBERT GLASS Associated Press Writer

MONTROUIS, Haiti (AP) - As a better off than most in this crum- fied as economic refugees ineligible fears for his life and may soon join the mass exodus of Haitian boat people.

"If Aristide doesn't return, I'm going," he says.

Like many other supporters of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Marc-Antoine says he fears reprisal from renegades in the 7,000-member army, which overthrew the activist Roman Catholic priest on Sept. 30.

They tell of killings, beatings and arrests by soldiers throughout the country and insist army repression is causing the flood of Haitians fleeing to the United States in rickety boats.

The U.S.-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, which sent a fact-finding mission to Haiti, said in a report this week that "the extent and frequency of gross human rights violations have reached levels not seen since the darkest days" of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship.

Others blame the boat exodus mainly on worsening economic conditions since the imposition in early October of a hemisphere-wide trade embargo against Haiti, one of the world's poorest nations.

A federal appeals court in Atlanta was to consider a request today to lift a lower court ruling temporarily barring the U.S. government from

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sending more than 5,500 Haitian sail. Previously, perhaps as many as refugees back home.

Most of the Haitians sheltered at the U.S. military base in Guan- infested waters. government clerk, Marc-Antoine is tanamo Bay, Cuba have been classiimmigration officials have found that 757 have a "plausible claim" to political asylum.

> For many, the treacherous 600mile journey to Miami theoretically begins in Montrouis, an impoverished town of 9,000 on Haiti's western coast. From Montrouis, it is a can survive." short boat ride to the island of La Gonave, one of the main launching points.

refugee boats soon after they set would not be used.

are thought have sunk in the shark-Marc-Antoine, the government clerk thinking about joining the boat bling coastal town. But he says he to enter the United States. However, exodus, said he isn't necessarily interested in reaching the United States and wouldn't mind ending up

half the boats trying to reach Miami

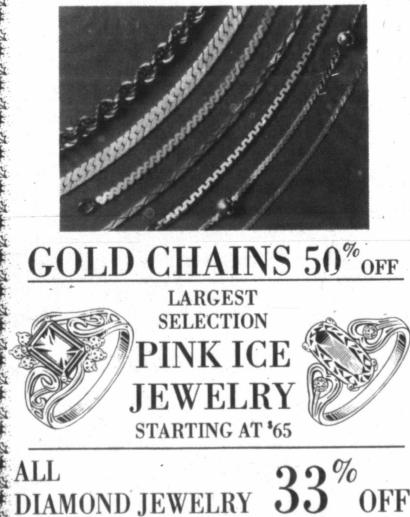
"I'm interested in saving my life," he said. "What's better? When someone pulls a gun and shoots you? If the boat sinks, you

in Guantanamo Bay.

Marc-Antoine, 33, was interviewed with three other young men in a church in Montrouis. The four,

Lately, the Coast Guard has been all Aristide supporters, spoke with intercepting leaky, overcrowded the understanding their full names

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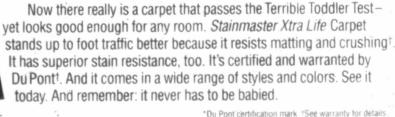
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In photograph at top, Steve Ross, left, minister of music at First United Methodist Church, is shown with organist Philip Jones of McLean. Ross will lead the church choir in Handel's Messiah at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. In bottom photograph, Art Owen, left, and Jim Duggan will play trumpet accompaniment in the performance. For more information, see Page 9 of Friday's edition of The Pampa News.



New CIA boss shuns commercial spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA about other countries' attempts to Director Robert M. Gates says he is violate trade agreements. On other matters, Gates said he is not interested in

Holiday no time to forget fire safety

somewhere in Texas every day last December, and receptacles, which caused 18 fires. and each fire caused about \$42,000 in property damage, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson

dential fires related to Christmas trees caused 13 caused nine fires. civilian injuries, two fire service injuries and decorations and caused property damage amounting to \$97,000. In business properties, there were six fires that caused damage of \$68,000," he said.

Emerson warned consumers that natural Christmas trees are particularly dangerous. "All of the Christmas tree fires reported during holiday months in 1990 were natural products, not artifical trees," he said.

"It's important to remember that cut trees are moist as possible. The longer a tree is kept in the fire," Emerson added. "In fact, about half of the percent more than on average days. Christmas fires occurred on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or after, even through the first two weeks of January."

Joining in urging residents to be more concerned with and aware of fire dangers around the Christmas holiday season are Tom Adams and Gary Stevens of the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office. Both wished-Pampa residents a safe and happy holiday and encouraged residents to become informed about fire safety tips.

Emerson urged Texans to prevent holiday tragedies by removing fire hazards commonly associated with Christmas trees and holiday decorations. According to statistics from the Texas top four reported causes of holiday fires in 1990 were:

On the average, a Christmas tree caught fire or ground faults in cords, plugs, lights, switches lights on when no one is at home.

trees or decorations, which caused 11 fires.

3. Children playing with fire materials such as "During the holiday months of 1990, 32 resi- matches, candles, fireworks and lighters, which

4. Placing Christmas trees too close to heat property damage totalling \$1.4 million," he said. sources such as fireplaces, portable heating Another 19 residential fires involved holiday equipment, electric lamps and candles, which caused eight fires.

TEXFIRS is a standardized reporting system coordinated by the State Fire Marshal's Office through which 320 Texaas fire departments report on fire incidents, causes, casualties and property loss.

this season, according to TEXFIRS statistics. For example, two persons died in Christmas Day not living and that it's essential to keep them as 1990 fires. Also, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in 1990, fire departments responded to don't have a smoke alarm, buy and install one. home, the more likely it will be involved in a 30 cooking-related fires in residences, about 50

The State Fire Marshal's Office recommends the following guidelines to reduce the risk of holiday fires:

 Keep your natural tree as fresh as possible. Buy early, when trees are fresh. Don't buy trees with loose needles or brown spots. To keep the tree fresh, cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle, place the base in a bucket of water and keep outdoors until ready to decorate. After the tree is have been smoking in your home. indoors, keep the tree in a water-containing base. Check the water level every day to keep the tree well watered. Remove the tree promptly after the holiday or when it becomes dry.

 Never leave lighted candles unattended, Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS), the especially with children in the home. Store matches and lighters out of reach of children.

1. Electrical problems, including short circuits leaving home or going to sleep. Never leave gency funding program for fire departments.

· Keep your tree (natural or artificial), dec-2. Candles left unattended or used too close to orations and presents away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, candles, heaters and lamps.

> · Carefully inspect light strings, cords, plugs and receptacles. Check for worn or frayed insulation and loose connections. If the item is damaged, throw it away.

> · Don't overload electrical circuits or extension cords. Read and follow directions on cord lables regarding connecting light strings and extension cords.

> Use plastic holders for stringing lights. Avoid nailing through wires or wrapping wires around nails.

 Use only lights that have been laboratory -Other fire hazards don't take a holiday during tested. Check for UL or Factory Mutual labels.

· Remember general safety rules throughout the holiday season:

1. Check your smoke alarm each week. If you (State law requires the installation of smoke alarms in rental property.)

2. Keep all heating equipment at least three feet away from any combustible items, especially upholstered furniture, bedding, Christmas trees and decorations.

3. Be sure that smoking materials are extinguished completely and disposed of properly. This is especially important if holiday guests, most importantly those who have been drinking,

The Office of the State Fire Marshal is a division of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection. The functions of the commission are to conduct fire investigations and fire safety inspections, license several fire safety related industries, gather information on fires in Texas, conduct fire safety information programs, oversee fire service training • Always turn off Christmas lights before and education standards, and administer an emer-

President Bush releases holiday message for the nation

nation for Christmas:

promise of salvation that God nations, but we look to the future gave to mankind almost 2,000 with optimism, and we celebrate years ago. The birth of Christ the holidays with special gladness changed the course of history, and as courageous peoples around the his life changed the soul of man. world continue to claim the civil Christ taught that giving is the and religious liberty to which all greatest of all aspirations and that people are heirs. The triumph of the redemptive power of love and democratic ideals and the lessensacrifice is stronger than any force ing of global tensions give us of arms. It is testimony to the wis- added reason for celebration this dom and the truth of these teach- Christmas season, and as the ings that they have not only world community draws closer endured but also flourished over together, the wisdom of Christ's two millennia.

Blessed with an unparalleled thyself" grows clearer.

with open joy. Tragically, that has At Christmas, we celebrate the not always been the case in other counsel to "love thy neighbor as

can extend to others the same love we would do for ourselves. and mercy that God showed humankind when He gave us His of our fellow Americans a Merry only Son. During this holy season Christmas. God bless you. and throughout the year, let us look

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is generations of Americans have ple, Christ has called us to share our to the selfless spirit of giving that President Bush's message to the been able to celebrate Christmas many blessings with others. As Jesus embodied as inspiration in our individuals and as a nation, in our own lives - giving thanks for what homes and in our communities, God has done for us and abiding by there are countless ways that we Christ's teaching to do for others as

> Barbara joins me in wishing all George Bush

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In a luncheon interview Wednes-The Washington Post, Gates said it tion. is true that foreign intelligence organizations have planted "moles" in U.S. companies.

to help individual U.S. businesses.

The CIA chief said the only areas community. in which U.S. intelligence can make onage and gathering information numerous local languages, he said.

ordering an increase in intelligence collection about nuclear, biological day with reporters and editors of and chemical weapons prolifera-

He said the decline of communism will mean the virtual elimination of U.S. paramilitary operations But he said that would be a and acknowledged that the breakup "potentially bottomless well for the of the Soviet empire has pointed to a intelligence community" if it tried shortcoming in the "very much Moscow-centered" U.S. intelligence

Now faced with 15 separate Sovi-"a unique contribution" are in et republics, the CIA finds it has a uncovering foreign economic espi- shortage of people who speak the

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Abigail Van Buren

Lifestyles

Charles Flachs talks about his life and career in ballet

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

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Charles Flachs performed Saturday as guest artist in "The Nutcracker Suite." Flachs is a principle dancer with the Nashville Ballet, Nashville, Tenn.

Flachs, a Pennsylvania native, did not begin to study ballet ugtil he was a young man, about 18 or so. He explained that as a theater major at West Chester State University, he was required to take some sort of "movement class". He chose modern dance to fulfill the curriculum requirement and was exposed to ballet for the first time.

Flachs said that he discovered that he liked the discipline of ballet. As a basketball player, he said he thought he was an athlete and in good physical condtion, but discovered that others in his class were able to perform difficult dance steps with ease. He said he felt a sense of competition with the other young dancers - "I wanted to see why I wasn't able to do it and see if I could do it.'

He continued, "I discovered that the process is slow. It is an art form as well as technical form of expression. I think that you need to approach it with honesty and hard work. I really admire those in a company who work hard." He compared working in a ballet company to those who work in other types of jobs - some progress, some don't.

"Modern dance doesn't have the 400 year background like ballet. Ballet has been handed down and refined and revised for a long peridescribed ballet as a very satisfying art form when done correctly.

The 35 year old danseur earned



Charles Flachs

study the Vaganoba method of They take it from here and here. It dance with the Pennsylvania Acade- is generally not an organized my of Ballet. He completed a mas- method so people don't develop ters degree at the University of Cin- like they should.' cinatti.

The Vaganoba method of dance maybe two, Flachs plans to continue evolved from Russian ballet meth- to perform. When the inevitable ods, he said. Flachs pointed out retirement date comes, he said that that various European countries his education prepared him to teach have highly developed cultural tra- on the university level. Choreograditions such as ballet in Russia and phy is another field of interest for od of time, "Flachs said. He opera in Italy, which are different him but he admitted that it is a diffifrom the American approach to cult business to break into and the culture. About dance specifically, future is insecure. he said, "Dancing in America is so

ary production of one act plays will who has invited three of his exbe Dec. 16 - 17 at the Pampa Mall wives to his home for the purpose of ters - Velma, described as 26, a ner- snowy night. Sandra's father is in beginning at 7 p.m. According to the blackmail. He is writing a biography vous and troubled young lady who the hospital, critically ill. Edna is a director Kayla Pursley, each of the and there is a chapter devoted to is a rapid speaker and soemtimes bitter woman. Could that bitterness plays has an Alfred Hitchcock fla- each wife. Henry tells each one that trembles and Frankie, a poet in his turn to violence?

Auditions for the ACT I's Febru- include Henry (age 49 - 69), a writer tells her blackmail visit with Henry. story of a shabby hotel owner

"Birdbath" requires two charac- (Edna) and her only guest on a vor, stories with suspense or a twist for \$150,000 he will turn over the late 20's. Frankie and Velma awork

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ings about teaching like this - "The

most important thing for a teacher at any level is for the teacher to

understand the structure of the

class." The "structure" of the class

refers to the exercises and their spe-

His daily physical regimen aims

toward two goals - performing

excellence and injury prevention.

Five days a week, Flachs takes a 90

minute ballet class, which consists

of "basics" and warm up exercises.

He described ballet as "75% physi-

weekly, he lifts free weights, specif-

During his career, he said, he

had suffered no major dance related

injuries and lost very little dance

time due to minor injuries. "I think

because I was in sports and used to

being knocked around a little that

my pain tolerance is higher. You

learn after a while what you can and

arts education for American chil-

dren. He said, "I think the best thing

we need to focus on, not just ballet,

but the arts in general, is education

for kids. Teachers should be

respected people like in any busi-

ness. If you are never exposed to

the arts, then you never get over the

separation between...I feel like peo-

ple have an us/them attitude. 'They

do artsy things and we have a real

Flachs concluded, "We are all

people doing different jobs and

we're all capable of doing different

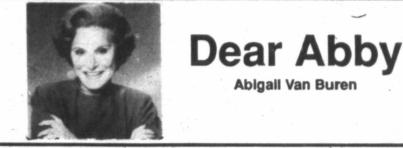
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"The Tape Recorder" has one together in a cafe and one night female character. She is secretary



Man feels born anew when he strips to his birthday suit

"Missing Out in L.A.," the 39-yearcal and 25% mental". "If you're old man who had only sex partners using your body as an instrument, it who were extremely flat-chested and must be functioning to its best," he was wondering if visiting a nudist said. Following the class, he camp to "get an eyeful" of largerehearses during the afternoon for 2 breasted women would satisfy his 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours. Three times curiosity: Your response to this gentleman was right on target: "Nudist resorts are not peep shows!" ically to lessen the opportunity for

The men, women and children who enjoy the "naturalist" lifestyle are not exhibitionists. Anyone who goes to a nudist resort to "get an eyeful" will get an eyeful of the exit in a hurry. All nudist resorts have rules that prohibit gawking, staring or any other unacceptable behavior. This includes any sexual activity.

Nudists are people who feel that being unclothed is natural and not dirty or shameful. Small children are born nudists. Anyone who has been around small children has seen them pull off their clothes just to be rid of the uncomfortable nuisance.

I am 38 and discovered the nudist lifestyle last summer. Never in my life have I felt anything that feels so good and natural. My girlfriend, who was apprehensive at first, finally went with me. Now, together we enjoy our place in the sun. I wish I had found this lifestyle sooner. Please don't misunderstand. This lifestyle is not for everyone. I myself cannot eat sushi. "Live and let live" and "To each his own.

Another solution for "Missing Out in L.A." would be either to go to a topless bar or hire a strip-o-gram. This will allow him to see what he wants to see without offending anyone

DEAR ABBY: In reference to gentleman toward another solution. and allowing me to dispel some misconceptions about the nudist life-

> style Abby, you may use this letter and edit it as you see fit. I'm enclosing my name, address and phone number if you wish to contact me for any reason, but please do not publish it. Sign this

"NATURAL IN COLORADO"

DEAR ABBY: A while back, you had a letter in your column about a girl who got an engagement ring that looked like a big diamond, but it was an imitation (cubic zirconia) which she was proudly showing around to all her friends and relatives, thinking it was real.

I guess she fooled some of the people some of the time, but it could have caused her a lot of embarrassment.

I have a different problem concerning my diamond engagement ring. My boyfriend told me that his father got it at a very good price because it was "hot" - stolen.

I love my fiance very much, but I do not feel comfortable wearing this ring, knowing its history. I do not want to appear ungrateful, and I or his father - but every time someone compliments me on my ring, I want to crawl into a hole and hide. What should I do?

ASHAMED IN BUFFALO **DEAR ASHAMED: Be honest** with your fiance. Tell him you can't enjoy wearing that ring, knowing its history. Better to have a modest diamond - or Thank you for steering that none at all - than a "hot" rock.

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a B.A. in dance and continued to difficult because it is so eclectic. for him also. Flachs expressed feel- things." Auditions open Dec. 16-17 for February one-act plays

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job.'

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in plot.

Overall casting requirements are by which wife? for three men and six to ten women, possible from show to show.

Each show will rehearse one night three. per week up until two weeks before required to attend all rehearsals.

"The Book of Murder" by Ron number four, Mary. Cowen is a murder mystery that

manuscript. Henry is murdered, but

Mary (twentyish) is wife number ages 20 - 65. Some double casting is four. She discovers the body. Anne Rehearsals will begin Jan. 6. and Jane are wives number two and

performance when all casts will be called into investigate and he is an

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From Canadian are: Amy Good- tist. in the 14th annual edition of The win, South Plains College; Cody Weaver, Frank Phillips College.

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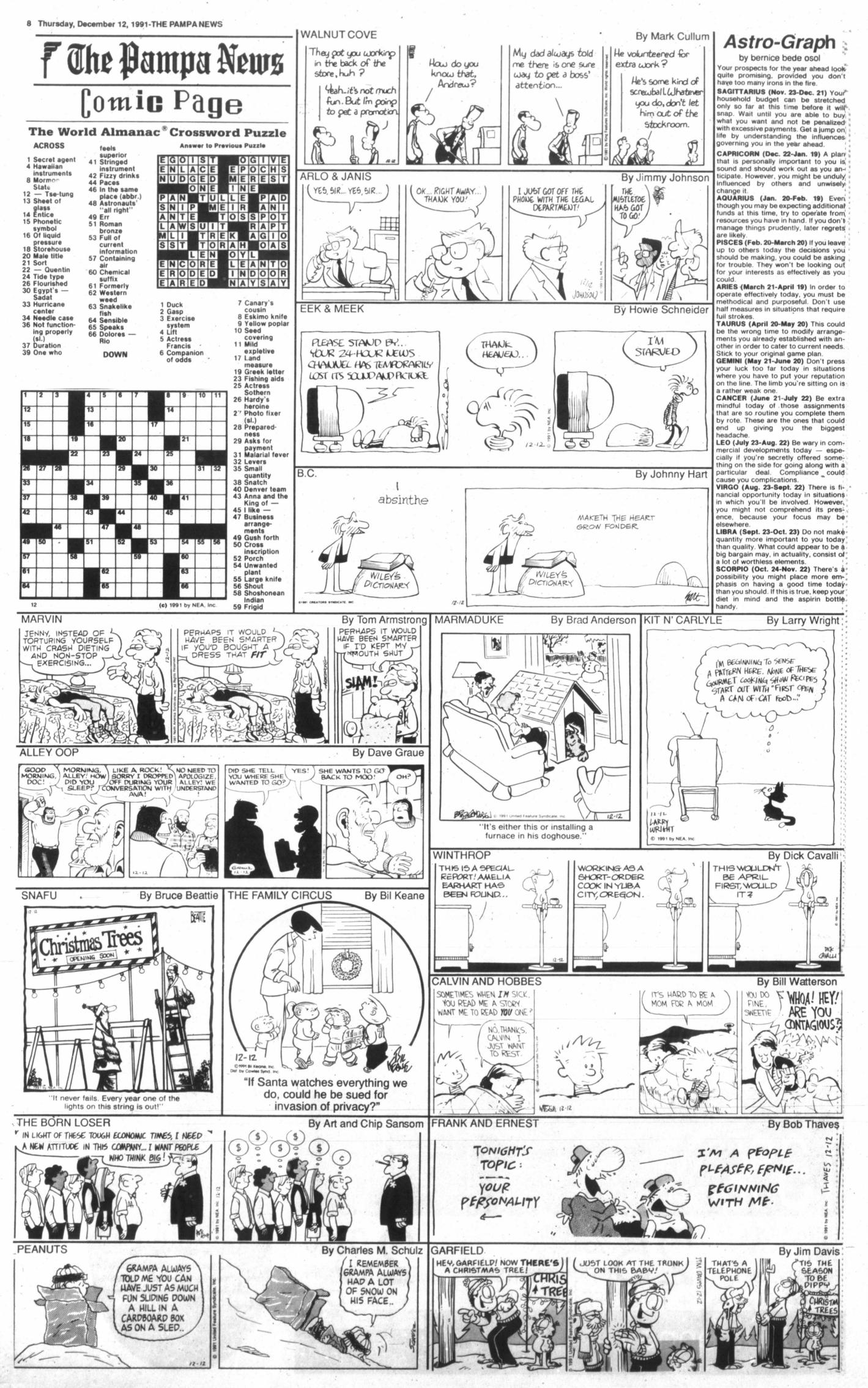
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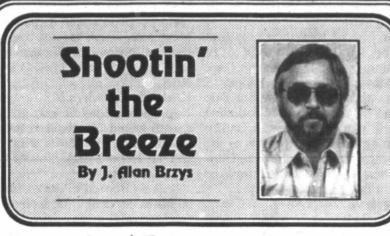
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Let's do it again, same time, place

Whew! Time to take a deep breath and unwind from postseason football travails

I don't know about you, but I feel like an old claiming horse that's been rode hard and put up wet.

It was great fun while it lasted, wasn't it?

Fans continue to talk about the Harvesters' history-making football season, especially the game against Sweetwater at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbuck. More than a few people with whom I've talked already had formulated plans to go to Texas Stadium, site of the next game.

Alas, it was not in the cards. But it certainly was a season that will be remembered for years to come.

I have many fond memories of the season and, if put to music, the appropriate background music might be Willie Nelson's tune, 'On the Road Again.'

It all started for me on Sept. 6, the season opener against Levelland.

"Where's Levelland," I asked everyone within hearing distance. Most everyone told me to go to Lubbock and hang a right.

That worked and it was the first indication I'd be spending a lot of drive time going to and from games. I must admit I had never before seen a regular-season high school football schedule with so many teams located 200 or more miles away.

As the district season kicked in and most away games were within a 75-mile radius, travel was much more bearable.

However, thousands of us were on the road for the long haul again as the playoffs commenced.

First, it was Snyder at West Texas State's Buffalo Bowl; a decent sojourn.

Next, it was Andrews at Texas Tech in Lubbock and all the cotton you'd ever want to see along the way.

Then it was the scenic but slower route to Wichita Falls for the Boswell game played in cold blustery weather. A week later, it was back to Jones Stadium in Lubbock for the Sweetwater contest played in temperatures in the 60s.

My folks were in town from North Carolina for nearly two weeks and spent two Saturdays on the road with me on trips to Lubbock and Wichita Falls. Mom wrote postcards to other family ers and friends around the country explaining they were se ing Texas while in pursuit of the Hustlin' Harvesters. They left town before the Sweetwater game, but had already seen lovely Lubbock anyhow.

Saberhagen traded in late deal

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Trading Bret Saberhagen away from Kansas City turned out to be a difficult experience for everyone involved.

York Mets late Wednesday night for Kevin McReynolds, Gregg Jefferies and Keith Miller in the biggest deal of the winter meetings.

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Mets general manager Al Harazin felt nervous just talking about the deal while the teams put it together and Royals GM Herk Robinson realizes dealing away the twotime Cy Young winner might not be a popular decision. Saberhagen is a

little uneasy Saberhagen about it, too.

"It's going to be a hard time trying to adjust to a new league and a new city," said Saberhagen, 110-78 lifetime and 13-8 last season with a in Kansas City.'

Young in 1985 with a 20-6 record future too much. and in 1989 with a 23-6 mark. He led the Royals to a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in '85 at the age of 21.

"I'm kind of shocked," Saberhagen said. "When the phone rang, my The Royals traded Saberhagen wife answered and said it was Herk. and infielder Bill Pecota to the New I said, 'We must have gotten-traded.' She looked at me like there's no way. But I guess the bottom line is it's a business."

The bottom line for the Royals was two consecutive seasons when things didn't go quite as expected.

What we did was a difficult thing," Robinson said. "We have finished sixth the last two seasons, so if Bret Saberhagen won four more Cy Young Awards and we didn't win, it doesn't mean a thing."

Saberhagen joins a starting rotation which includes Dwight Gooden, David Cone and Sid Fernandez. Gooden, however, is coming off shoulder surgery and the Mets as a third baseman and was later came to the meetings looking for a starter.

"I've won two Cy Youngs and I've been there a long time," Saberhagen said. "You kinda think of yourself as a fixture, and I thought I would always be there."

trade after signing free agent first baseman Eddie Murray and outfield-3.08 ERA. "We really liked it here er Bobby Bonilla. New York and Saberhagen, 27, grew up in the pitchers Kevin Appier and Tom eral manager and Harazin moved in.

Royals organization and won the Cy Gordon, but the Royals liked their

McReynolds, 32, is coming off a hiring Jeff Torborg to manage and disappointing season when he hit .259 with 16 homers and 74 RBIs. He is a lifetime .269 hitter and one of the best defensive left fielders around

feries, 24, when he joined the club in 1988, projecting him as a .300 hitter. But he had trouble adjusting to the pressures of New York and did not fit in with his teammates. Jefferies hit .272 last season with nine homers and 62 RBIs.

"To get a player like Bret Saberhagen, you have to give something up," Harazin said. "We think Jefferies is going to be a great player."

At one point, Jefferies even sent an open letter to the fans of New York explaining how he was mistreated by his teammates.

The Mets always had trouble finding a place to play him. He came up moved to second base. But he had trouble handling either position.

New York, considered a pennant contender, had a miserable year in 1991 and finished fifth in the NL East. They played September before a lot of empty seats at Shea Stadium. The Mets had extra players to If anything, the addition of Bonilla, Murray and Saberhagen should help the advance ticket sale.

Just before the end of the season, Kansas City had been discussing Frank Cashen stepped down as gen-

Harazin moved fast to keep the Mets from sinking to the bottom by

signing Murray for \$7.5 million over two years and Bonilla for a record \$29 million, five-year deal.

Saberhagen made \$2.95 million last season and was inconsistent. He The Mets had high hopes for Jef- did pitch the first no-hitter of his career, however, on Aug. 26 against Torborg's Chicago White Sox.

> The Mets felt they needed a solid starter because Frank Viola may be leaving as a free agent and Gooden may not be ready until May or June.

The Royals have also made a major push for first in the West by signing free agent first baseman Wally Joyner at the meetings and now adding Jefferies and McReynolds.

"Our offense is a lot stronger now," Royals manager Hal McRae said. "And I think we will have enough pitching.'

Miller played second base for the Mets last season and was penciled in to be a starter this season. The Mets plan to play Pecota at second and will try Dave Magadan and Chris Donnels at third base.

We feel we're better in a lot of ways," Harazin said. "Jeff thinks this will help the chemistry."

A few minutes after the deal was announced, Torborg was greeted by Baltimore executive Frank Robinson.

"All I want to know is who is going to finish second in the East?' Robinson said.

Mackovic to take UT football by the horns

Illinois coach John Mackovic has reached for comment late Wednesbeen hired as head football coach at day. the University of Texas, according to published reports.

The Austin American-Statesman reported that the university will announce the hiring at a news conappeared today in the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times.

Final details of the contract have yet to be

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Wednesday night. He could not be

Mackovic met with Texas president Chiefs to their first playoff appear-William Cunningham, Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds and former Texas coach Darrell Royal near City. Chicago on Wednesday. Dodds and ference today. The same report Cunningham could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

> The coach then revealed his deci- ni, with the Dallas Cowboys. sion to Illinois president Stanley Ikenberry and chancellor Morton Weir Wednesday night the Chicago Tribune reported. Mackovic will replace David McWilliams, who was forced to resign after the Longhorns posted a Dec. 31 at the John Hancock Bowl disappointing 5-6 record one year after winning the Southwest Conference championship and an appear- from leaving, Illinois officials put ance in the Cotton Bowl where they lost to Miami in a 44-6 rout.

Kansas City Chiefs in the National \$1 million annuity. Football League and coached the ance in 15 years in 1986, his fourth and final season in Kansas

Before coaching at Kansas City, he was an assistant coach under Tom Landry, a University of Texas alum-

with his coaching staff at Illinois that Mackovic retain defensive coorand then meet separately with his dinator Leon Fuller, who shaped the for Texas.

He also was head coach of the would have included funding for a

McWilliams, who resigned under pressure Dec. 2 after going 31-26 in five seasons, earned about \$300,000 annually. He had managed to defeat arch rival Oklahoma three straight season and was 3-2 against SWC rival Arkansas.

The Austin newspaper reported that another point in the negotiations Mackovic was scheduled to meet could have been Texas' insistence

You may have met my mom. She was the one I passed a message to via the line in the Ladies Room at a fast-food joint in Childress.

Half the Pampa fans going to the Boswell game stopped for a hearty breakfast and/or pit stop and the place was slam full of people. I didn't want to lose our place in the food line, so I hollered, "Please ask Alan's mom what she wants."

Word quickly came back and the answer was "anything."

Everyone got a chuckle, but I suspect you had to be there to experience the full impact.

If you wondered why the band was late arriving for the Sweetwater game, blame it on mechanical breakdowns. I'm told they tried there best to be punctual.

I met and talked with a lot of fine people from Pampa during my football journeys and found it humorous that it took several hundred miles of travel to make their acquaintance.

Everyone who had anything to do with the Harvesters' success is to be congratulated. I found most everyone in the program a pleasure to be around, especially once I got to know them.

Let's do it again next year.

BITS and SPURS ... There are plenty of bits I'd like to share with you, but I've used up most of the available space. So here's the spur that's still sticking in my ribs.

Sammy Laury, owner of a lengthy and impressive list of accomplishments on the gridiron this season, was worthy of selection - AT THE VERY LEAST - as All-District Co-Player of the Year. I don't get a vote, so I guess that's just my opinion. But I bet I'm not the only one questioning that call.

UT's Guidry wins 1991 Babe Zaharias award

BEAUMONT (AP) - Carlette Guidry, a University of Texas sprinter who was named the 1991 Babe Zaharias Female Athlete of the Year, says she wants to carry on the tradition of the sports legend for whom the award is named. The award honors sports legend Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, a winner of six Olympic gold medals who was born in nearby Port Arthur and grew up in Beaumont. She died of cancer at age 42.

Hays City Shootout champions

The Pampa Harvesters brought home the championship trophy from the Hays City Shootout last week in Hays City, Kan. Pictured are, front row, left to right, manager Erin Rohrbacher, Cederick Wilbon, Paul Brown and Randy Nichols; standing, assistant coach Mark Elms, Jeff Young, David Johnson, Ryan Erwin, Brent Skaggs and head coach Robert Hale. Young and Wilbon were named to the all-tournament team and Johnson made the academic all-tournament team.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters display their first place trophy from the Hays City Shootout held last week in Hays, Kan. Team members are, front row, left to right, Yulonda Coyle, Christie Jones, Kasey Bowers and manager Shelly Stubblefield; standing, Lisa Jeffery, Katina Thomas, Alana Ryan, head coach Albert Nichols, Kristen Becker, Amber Seaton, assistant coach Denise Reed, Nikki Ryan (with tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy); Dalawana Meloy and LaTonya Jeffery. In addition to winning the MVP trophy, Ryan was named to the all-tournament team. Seaton was also named to the all-tournament team and Becker was selected to the academic all-tournament team.

At Illinois, Mackovic had a 30-16-1 record and coached the Fighting Illini to four bowls in as many season. His college career, including

Illinois, 6-5, will play UCLA on in El Paso.

In an attempt to keep Mackovic together a deal that would have elevated his salary from \$400,000 to Mackovic as Illini head coach. around \$500,000 and included a contract extension that would have letic director, is expected to succeed guaranteed him a job with the uni- Mackovic as athletic director. versity until the year 2000, according to reports in both the Sun-Times and the Austin newspaper. The deal the Austin newspaper reported.

players early today before leaving Longhorns into one of the country's best defensive units this season. Texas ranked fourth nationally in total defense - first in passing efficiency and ninth in scoring.

Sources in Illinois gave the inside track to Lou Tepper, Mackovic's defensive coordinator, to replace Robert Todd, Illinois' associate ath-

Mackovic is expected to bring most. of his offensive assistants to Texas,

Major move sends Mitchell to Mariners

Seattle Mariners made a major could make money. move, all right. They got a new player, not a new owner.

Kevin Mitchell is coming to the trade Wednesday that sent three relief pitchers to San Francisco.

To bring one of the best power hitters in baseball to one of the best power hitting parks, the deal cost the Mariners relief pitchers Bill Swift, Mike Jackson and Dave Burba. And, it cost Mitchell's salary - \$3 1/2 million for each of the next three years.

The deal came a day after Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan told American League owners that he is selling the team for \$100 million met four separate times from Tues-

Still, Smulyan said Mitchell was

worth the price. "We needed someone like him," Kingdome following a five-player Smulyan said. "We wanted to do something like this.'

> The Mariners and Giants began talking in midseason, and Seattle ing his former girlfriend. thought it was close to getting the for starter Erik Hanson.

This week, Mitchell was the subject of several trade rumors at the were scheduled to meet in the afterinvolving reliever Jeff Russell.

Instead, the Giants and Mariners potent.'

trade at 8 a.m. Seattle also got minor pull. He was MVP of the NL in league pitcher Mike Remlinger.

The deal was finished two days after it was announced that criminal charges would not be filed against Mitchell in an alleged rape involv-

"I wouldn't say that completely slugger until San Francisco asked stopped our talks, but we were aware of it," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said.

"Our main priority was finding a winter meetings, and the Giants right-handed No. 4 hitter," Wood- felt that our No. 1 priority was ward said. "With Kevin hitting improving our pitching staff," noon with Texas about a deal behind Ken Griffey Jr., our entire Giants general manager Al Rosen lineup has become a lot more

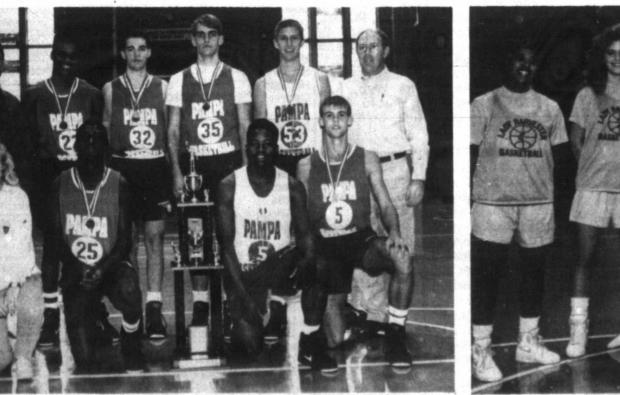
Mitchell, 29, hit 27 home runs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The because he didn't see any way it day night into the early hours with 69 RBIs in 113 games last sea-Wednesday before announcing the son, a year interrupted by a groin 1989 when he had 47 homers and 125 RBIs, and he hit 35 home runs with 95 RBIs in 1990.

> The Mariners went 83-79 last season, the first winning year in their existence. Jay Buhner led the team with 27 home runs and Griffey was next was 22.

The Giants slumped to 75-87 and finished 19 games behind Atlanta.

"Before we came to Miami, we said. "We've acquired three solid pitchers with major league experience.





ironed out, but a source in Illinois said Texas offered a fiveyear package worth \$3 million \$600,000 annually plus additional

unspecified Mackovic perks.

Sources in the Texas athletic department said Mackovic agreed in three seasons at Wake Forest, is 44principle during negotiations 36-1.

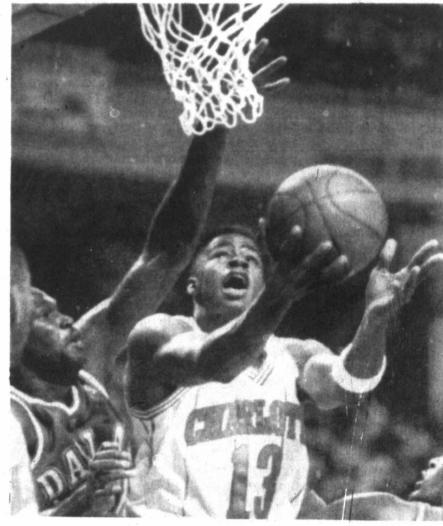


Robinson cleans up against Wolves; Mavericks edge Hornets

By The Associated Press

Ricky Pierce remained perfect at the line and the New York Knicks remained perfect at home.

Murphy's NBA record for consecu- Garden. tive foul shots without a miss. But .



Charlotte Hornets guard Kendall Gill (13) drives in for a shot past Dallas Mavericks center James Donaldson in Wednesday night NBA action.

Pierce made all seven of his free his Seattle SuperSonics lost 96-87 said. "Our young players have to first half, scored 16 of his 26 points third quarter, finished one block throws Wednesday night to extend to the Knicks, who improved their step in and play well for the injured in the third quarter and Joe Dumars shy of his seventh career triplehis streak to 75, three shy of Calvin record to 8-0 at Madison Square

> Pierce moved into second place phy set the record with Houston in 1980-81.

> many I had," said Pierce, who scored 25 points. "I figured someone would tell me if I reached the record."

John Starks led the Knicks with his long-range shooting. He was 1for-9 on 2-point attempts, but made all five of his 3-pointers and finished with 19 points.

"If he can't hit the 15-footers him out there for 3," Knicks coach Pat Riley said.

In other games, Denver beat Philadelphia 98-88, Miami edged Cleveland 105-103, Dallas downed Charlotte 106-103, San Antonio topped Minnesota 98-85, the Los Angeles Clippers beat Detroit 101-96 and Utah defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 101-95.

Seattle continued to be plagued by injuries. Center Benoit Benjamin returned after missing three games with a lacerated thumb, but Derrick McKey and Dana Barros are still sidelined and Shawn Kemp injured a finger on his right hand while fouling Xavier McDaniel in the fourth quarter.

"We are very restricted as far as ing San Diego. what we can do," coach K.C. Jones

players.'

Jazz 101, Lakers 95

Utah won at the Forum in Ingleon the NBA's free throw list, pass- wood for its fifth straight victory, ing Larry Bird, who made 71 with John Stockton keying a 14-0 straight foul shots in 1989-90. Mur- second-half run with eight of his 15 points.

Karl Malone had 24 points and "I wasn't keeping track of how Jeff Malone 19 for the Jazz, who lead the Midwest Division. James Worthy finished with 33 points and Byron Scott had 20 for the Lakers, still in first place in the Pacific Division.

NBA Roundup

Los Angeles led 76-71 with 59 and 17-footers, I might as well put seconds to play in the third quarter before Stockton's 3-pointer with 3.3 seconds left gave the Jazz a 78-77 lead to start the final period. The Jazz then scored the 8:18 remaining.

The Lakers got as close as three points late in the game.

Clippers 101, Pistons 96

The Clippers won at home against Detroit and matched their longest winning streak since the team moved to Los Angeles.

The six-game winning streak is the longest by the Clippers since December 1984, their first season in Los Angeles. Their 12-10 record been over the .500 mark since leav-

helped rally the Pistons from a 12point third-quarter deficit with 27 10 road games for the Spurs, who of his season-high 36 points in the second half.

The Pistons took their only lead of the final period with 6:39 remaining, 85-84, on a slam dunk by Dennis Rodman — who had 15 points and 18 rebounds. But Doc Rivers hit a jumper and followed with a 3-point shot, and Danny Manning added two baskets in the final three minutes to help the Clippers beat Detroit for the third time in their last 13 meetings. Nuggets 98, 76ers 88

At Philadelphia, Reggie Williams scored 21 points as Denver won at 103-102 lead with 12.7 seconds the Spectrum for the first time in remaining. four years.

Davis added 18 points apiece for the Nuggets, who had lost three straight at Philadelphia. After losfirst 11 points of the fourth peri- ing 25 consecutive road games, od to take an 89-77 lead with Denver has now won two of its last three away from home.

Charles Barkley, returning after missing six games with bruised ribs, scored 21 points for the 76ers, who have lost seven of their last 10 games. Hersey Hawkins led Philadelphia with 24 points and Armon Gilliam added 23.

Spurs 98, Timberwolves 85 At Minneapolis, David Robin- nets' starting guards 59-23. son had 35 points, 14 rebounds and nine blocks as San Antonio 24 points and 10 rebounds, while

marks the latest they have ever snapped a five-game losing streak.

Isiah Thomas, scoreless in the during a 21-5 run at the end of the the Hornets.

double. It was only the third win in are 8-1 at home. Gerald Glass scored 21 points for

Minnesota, which has lost five consecutive games. The Timberwolves have the worst record (3-14) in the NBA.

Heat 105, Cavaliers 103

At Miami, Rony Seikaly grabbed a team-record 24 rebounds and hit the go-ahead free throw with 12.7 seconds left as Miami broke a fivegame losing streak.

Seikaly scored eight of his 20 points in the final 2:35, including a free throw that gave the Heat a

Seikaly made it 104-102 when Dikembe Mutombo and Walter he hit one of two free throws with 8.6 seconds left. Cleveland's Larry Nance was fouled with 2.3 seconds remaining and had a chance to tie it, but missed his first shot. Mark Price led the Cavaliers with 21 points.

Mavericks 106, Hornets 103 At Charlotte, Derek Harper scored 15 of Dallas' 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Harper finished with 35 points, while backcourt mate Rolando Blackman added 24 for the Mavericks. They outscored the Hor-

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with Kenny Gattison added 18 points and 18 rebounds. Mugsy Bogues Robinson, who scored 15 points had 17 assists and no turnovers for

Del Rio is Dallas 'defensive QB'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

one of only five good men who since. have ever played middle linebacker on a permanent basis for the Dallas Cowboys in the 31-year history of the club.

There was Jerry Tubbs, then Lee Roy Jordan, then Bob Breunig, then Eugene "The Hittin' Machine" Lockhart.

Del Rio, not particularly fleet of foot but quick of mind and a deadly the NFL's top 10 in stopping the tackler. took over this season when run and Del Rio has been a big fac-Lockhart was traded to the New tor.

said in training camp.

He was the starter in the mid-IRVING (AP) - Jack Del Rio is dle and hasn't looked back Wannstedt said, "Jack understands

> "I had confidence I could fill Eugene's spot," Del Rio said. "I knew what I was capable of doing even if others didn't.'

Before the season, one of Johnson primary goals was to stop the run. "You're dead in the NFC East if

you can't," he said. The Cowboys have climbed into

starting middle linebacker," Del Rio got guys with a lot of heart like Del Rio.

Defensive coordinator Dave defenses. He's smart. This move will really help his career."

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound Del Rio was a third round pick by the New Orleans Saints in 1985. Johnson claimed him off the waiver wire in the summer of 1989.

Del Rio, in his seventh year out of Southern California, has been a late bloomer

"I had a great college career and never really applied myself at the professional level," said Del Rio,

Tyson denied rape trial delay

By DOUG RICHARDSON Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A the rape trial of boxer Mike Tyson.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford refused to push back the Jan. 27 start of the trial needed more time to prepare its taken from 40 to 50 people. case.

defense, attorney Vincent J. Fuller said

"He faces 63 years, your honor," said Fuller, of Washingjudge turned down on Wednesday ton, D.C. "I need to be as effective the prosecutor said. defense attorneys' request to delay as possible in defending him. I need more time."

Fuller and Tyson's local counsel, James H. Voyles, said they are still receiving new information, with after hearing the defense contend it Fuller adding depositions would be

"It appears to be to the economic

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Prosecutors countered that Drever said the trial shouldn't be said, additional workers have been Tyson wanted the delay so he delayed simply because the assigned to processing transcripts could fight heavyweight champion defense attorneys decided to put and "the high volume of informa-

If that happened, it would only exacerbate existing problems with pre-trial publicity and make it harder to select an unbiased jury,

Fuller said he's not involved in the fight negotiations. He said "it's highly problematical any fight is going to occur before the trial."

Gifford said she believed Tyson could receive a fair trial in January. Deputy Prosecutor David J. To help in the pre-trial phase, she

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the team with 115 tackles, 67 of them solo.

What has made Del Rio's season amazing is that he had never played middle linebacker.

"He's been our defensive quarterback," said Dallas coach make us more physical against the run.'

at middle linebacker during training camp, and Del Rio felt that if he couldn't chase Norton back to time once the regular season began.

"I'm not in Dallas if I'm not the today in the first round.

"Jack is just tenacious," said who started 17 games in two sea-Through 14 games, Del Rio leads defensive lineman Russell Mary- sons with Kansas City before he land. "He's our leader out there in was released. "I finally committed the middle. He might not be quick myself to getting back to the level or run fast but his desire makes him I'm capable of playing."

good at that position. We don't have And that level is in the finest traa lot of big name talent on our dition of Dallas middle linebackdefense like Philadelphia, but we've ers.

Jimmy Johnson. "He's helped Pampa Shockers beat AHS JVs

The Pampa Shockers defeated Amarillo High, 64-57, in a junior varsity The Cowboys tried Ken Norton game played Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Justin Collingsworth was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points, followed by Shelby Landers 13 and Lamont Nickelberry, 11.

Last weekend, the Pampa junior varsity team defeated Vega, 68-51, to the outside it would be pink slip take third in the Vega Varsity Tournament.

The Pampa JVs (8-1) are entered in the Highland Park Varsity Tournament today through Saturday. The Shockers meet Highland Park at 3 p.m.

Evander Holyfield before going on off taking depositions. trial. Their November bout was postponed after Tyson suffered an documents filed in a New Jersey neys denied that was their motive.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, two counts of criminal deviate cellation, the fight to be held with- trial. conduct and one count of confine- in 150 days of its initial date of 18-year-old Miss Black America the deadline for having the fight, continuance," she said. beauty pageant contestant in he said. Tyson's Indianapolis hotel suite Dreye July 19.

The former heavyweight cham- moter Dan Duva said the title bout pion faces up to 63 years in prison could be rescheduled for March. if he is convicted on all counts.

Tyson's attorneys asked for a advantage of the defendant" to delay delay of 60 to 90 days to make sure the trial, said Dreyer. "They intend they can prepare an effective to have a fight before the trial."

National Finals Rodeo

David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, 83,

\$8,085. 3, Troy Dunn, Canada, 79,

Barrel Racing-1, Twila Haller,

Phoenix, 14.1 seconds, \$6,740. 2, (tie)

Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., and

Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 14.39, \$4,213. 4, (tie), Deb Mohon,

Gladewater, Texas, and Lita Scott-

Price, Reno, Nev., 14.42, \$843.

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tion" in the case record. The prosecutor also said court

"I don't believe it is of any concern to this court whether Mr. injury in training. Tyson's attor- lawsuit over the Tyson-Holyfield Tyson fights this year, next year or fight included a contract that ever," said the judge. "It is of conwould require, in the case of a can- cern that Mr. Tyson receive a fair

"I don't feel the ends of justice. ment for an alleged assault on an Nov. 8. That would make April 6 will be served by granting your

Also on Wednesday, the judge Dreyer also quoted a recent set a Jan. 21 date for a hearing on a newspaper article in which pro- defense complaint that the pool for the grand jury that indicted Tyson didn't reflect the racial diversity of the community. Defense attorneys were to argue that motion Wednesday, but they said they needed" more time to compile data.

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Custer's last stand

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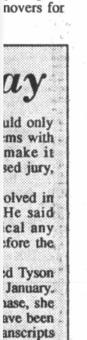
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By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - If you want a job in this economy, give the right answers at your interview - and don't ask the wrong questions.

Don't ask, as have some candidates for executive positions, if the company will pay to move your tombstone collection, if the health insurance policy covers dog grooming, if you can have a \$40,000 loan to get out of debt.

prospective employer, a survey by the Association of Corporate & Professional Recruiters suggests that some candidates take things too far.

advised in the midst of a recession.

tives, so interviewers are looking for rock garden. reasons to exclude candidates. You can't be flip anymore. And you have' to be careful with humor. Humor in an interview is a dangerous thing."

Humor may not explain why so many inappropriate questions

'There's an oversupply of execu- collection, fruit trees and a two-ton asked, "Does your health insurance pensation?" or "Why would you this is off the subject, but will you

One applicant, apparently fluent in the jargon of moving, asked, "Will they flatbed my Porsche from California to Maryland?"

Animals also seem problematic. Two different executives said appliinvolve moving expenses. Prospec- cants had asked if the company would tive employees have asked compa- move their pet sheep, one of which

cover dog grooming.'

The problem is not always the lack of self-confidence. question itself, but rather the sin, weakness, or character flaw it ences?" sounds paranoid. To ask, two minutes in the interview, "What

hire someone like me?" betrays a marry me?" The answer was no.

One applicant asked for "a interview, as in "Does the company \$40,000 loan to help get himself out have a policy regarding whether or exposes. "Why do you want refer- of debt." He didn't get the loan, and not employees can carry guns?" he didn't get the job.

is the vacation schedule?", indicates eral hiring executives said they were asked, "Do I have to dress for the sloth. Asking, "Do you think they asked how much they earned, and interview?"

nies to relocate a horse, a tombstone was pregnant. Another recalled being would be willing to lower the com- one reported being asked, "I know

The wrong question can end an And it can end it before it starts. Some questions got personal. Sev- One, while scheduling the meeting,



