

Cemetery warned over practices for veterans markers

By J. ALAN BRZYS of The Pampa News

The owner of Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa Inc. was reprimanded and warned Thursday by a federal veterans affairs official concerning unauthorized and questionable practices involving veterans markers at grave sites.

Wayne Simpson, deputy director of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Memorial Programs, in a Thursday telephone interview with The Pampa News, said he earlier in the day informed Wayne V. Wirt, maintenance fee. sole owner of the Memory Gardens Cemetery, of the

was not my intention to get everybody upset," and that he'd been "misinformed" as to certain practices.

At the urging of Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Tripplehorn and numerous area residents, The had been removed from loved one's graves at Memory rization. Complainants also said representatives of the cemetery were exerting pressure on families to replace the markers from the foot to the middle of the graves." cement bases under the markers with more costly granite or marble.

families with veterans markers at the cemetery, in part hardship on them. stated, "We are now in the process of taking up the markers under which the concrete has deteriorated and for their loved ones. This was an emotional strain as placing them in storage. These markers will be set again well." when a granite base is provided for them."

The cemetery offered granite bases at a "special bases," at a price of \$175 if purchased before Dec. 31. 1991. Normal cost for the granite base, according to Wirt, was \$240, which included tax, installation and

Tripplehorn, this past week, said, "I was heart sick actions he must take to be in compliance with Veterans about it. I received several calls stating he (Wirt) was, Administration guidelines as regards to veterans markers. in fact, sending out letters telling people, widows basi-Wirt, in a Thursday telephone interview, said, "It cally, that at the cemetery's determination, the VA markers would start to be taken up and families would have the option of losing the marker or paying for highdollar granite.

"I called the cemetery and was told in no uncertain Pampa News investigated claims that veterans markers terms, that it was (the cemetery's) policy and that's what they were going to do," said Tripplehorn. "I'm not Gardens and placed in storage without proper autho- convinced damage to the markers was due to nature as opposed to backhoes and equipment and the moving of than what it would cost to get the granite bases."

"Ninety-nine percent of the women who contacted me were widows on fixed incomes," he said. "It (pur-

A letter sent in December by Memory Gardens to chasing granite bases) would have created a substantial

"All of them felt they had done the final loving task

The Pampa News interviewed many of the complainants, including Christine Romines, who said, "I offer to encourage the replacement of these concrete didn't know what to do. I called John (Tripplehorn) and asked if it (removing the markers) was legal." Romines said it caused the family much grief.

> Susie Whitehead said, "I don't think it's fair they can Simpson. "He's agreed to do two things. railroad people into this. I didn't see any damaged."

ly reached Simpson in Washington, D.C., and, at his grave marker when it becomes deteriorated, which is request, forwarded a copy of the letter and other information to Simpson.

when asked of his initial reaction to the Memory Gardens letter.

In a subsequent interview, Simpson said, "It (a VA marker) is government property.'

"The emotional price families pay for something like this happening to them is far more costly to them

Simpson said the letter could easily be construed as a way to pressure families to replace existing concrete bases with more expensive granite bases

"(VA markers) are a very small token of a grateful nation's appreciation for what these people did and I think it's the least they can do, for him (Wirt) or others, not to interfere in that expression of love that the families are doing in terms of placing a grave marker on those graves," Simpson said.

After reviewing the information and complaints, Simpson said he contacted Wirt and was told by Wirt the situation would be remedied.

"He admits that it (marker removal) was done," said

"Number one, he is going to stop telling veterans The News contacted several state officials, ultimate- and their families that the government will not replace a untrue. We do literally thousands of them a year.

"And, number two, he is going to replace these "I found it particularly nauscating," said Simpson markers to the graves with concrete bases some time next week (and) at no charge to the families."

Simpson said, "I will be sending Mr. Wirt a letter indicating to him the criteria to replace a government grave marker at government expense so that he will have all the clarification he needs in that regard."

"I told him (Wirt), based on the fact that he said he was going to make it right, that was a good-faith effort to me and I would certainly rely on his integrity at face value that this was a misunderstanding."

See CEMETERY, Page 3

Police hunting suspects who robbed three young adults Friday in Pampa

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

separate incidents.

day.

came up and asked for a ride," started talking about drugs.

Wilks Street) and two black males pistol out.' He said he would pistol between the ages of 25 and 30 asked whip us. They told us to pull up to Pampa police are searching for us if we had a light," Wood said. the curb and to bury our heads. two black men who robbed three "Neither one of us smoke. They They got out and proceeded south. young adults Friday night in two asked if we could give them a ride. We drove to Taco Villa and called They forced us and they said their and got a police officer." At 8:55 p.m. 17-year-old Guy car was a couple of blocks away. McKissick of Pampa was in the They told us to turn on a road past a pressured by the two men for a ride, downtown area when two black lumber yard and down to a dirt road. Wood said he and Weiss were men approached him, he said Satur- and told us to turn off the lights. We attempting to not be overly suspi-

"I was on the drag and they said, 'You f---- up now,' and

"We went to the Allsup's (on us. One said, 'Don't make us get the

Asked why they didn't flee when killed the engine. (One of them) cious about men of another race.

"We let them in the car because we were trying to show good will," Wood said. "Chris said, 'What would we want people to do if we were in their place and needed a ride?' I can't say they really made us give them a ride, but they did pressure us a lot. I guess (giving them a ride) was stupid.' Police described the first assailant as being between 20 and 30 years of age, medium length hair, about 6 feet tall and 150 pounds, wearing a orange and tan jacket and dark pants.



McKissick said. "I was trying to be nice to them. We rode around the drag and they asked if I would take them home. They had me drive down by Barlett's Lumber and said they wanted \$20 to go to Amarillo.

"All I had was \$16. They made me go back across the Amarillo Hwy. a block (away from) Bartlett's and I let them out. The whole thing only took seven or eight minutes. One of the guys was holding a knife to my face and said they had guys out in the bushes and kept hollering for them to stay down and not come out."

An hour later, around 10 p.m., Clint Wood and Chris Weiss, both returning to Amarillo following a pressing knives to the young men's Caprock-Pampa girls basketball necks. game when the second robbery occurred.

described the events as they unfold-

'We let them in the car because we were trying to show good will.'

"We said we didn't do drugs and he said he was talking about them, not us. He told my friend not to do anything stupid. They both had knives. One of them was a survival knile. The guy poked me in the side and asked us if we had any money. I said I didn't have any and he told me he lidn't believe me. They cleaned my friend out for about \$55."

After having the pair drive them students at West Texas State Univer- around several minutes, Wood said the suspects had a short beard and sity and residents of Amarillo, were they began discussing murder and that one of the men might have been

they were going to do us," Wood Crime Stoppers, 669-2222. A During a telephone interview he said. "They had been drinking and reward could be available for infortalking about what to do to us and mation that leads to the arrest and/or whether they should let us go or kill indictment of the two suspects.

The second suspect is described as being in the same age range, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, dark complected and wearing blue jeans.

One of the victims said one of called Rick or Ricky.

Anyone with information about "They were talking about what the robberies is being asked to call



By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Republicans and Democrats voting in the scheduled March 10 primaries will have four candidates each to choose for sheriff. The two winners of the primary elections will then be placed on the ballot in the November general election.

Republican candidates for sheriff ridge. are Fred Brown, Roy E. Denman, Free is the incumbent.

Democrat candidates for sheriff are Lynn Brown, Terry L. Cox, Ken Kieth and Randy Stubblefield.

The filing deadline to be on the primary ballots was at 6 p.m. Friday.

Other races in Gray County which have attracted a lot of flurry are the constable races.

Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Williams, a Democrat, will be challenged in the Democrat primary by William B. "Bill" Toten and Bobby November. D. Conway. Republicans voting in the primary will have a choice of J. Commissioner Joe H. Wheeley, a

James H. Lewis, for that party's Precinct 1 constable nominee.

Incumbent Precinct 2 Constable Ch is Lockridge has filed for reelection. Lockridge, a Republican, has no opposition in the primary, but Wayne Roberts, a Democrat, has filed to be on the primary ballot and will also be on the general election ballot in November against Lock-

Floyd Baxter Jr., a Republican, Jimmy Free and John Tripplehorn. and Paul Ortega, a Democrat, are each seeking the office of Precinct 3 constable. They will be on their respective party's primary ballots. There is currently not a Precinct 3 constable in Gray County.

Incumbent Precinct 4 Constable Jimmy J. McDonald, a Democrat, . Democrats. has no opposition in the primary. However, three Republicans, Joe Billingsley, George Burrow and Curtis Dalton, will be on the primary ballot with the winner to face McDonald in the general election in

Incumbent Precinct 1 County

Larry Daniels, Larry Joe Fulton and Republican, has filed for re-election. Also filing for Precinct 1 Commissioner are Democrats Garry Moody and Earl R. Winegeart. The winner of that race will face Wheeley in November.

Incumbent Precinct 3 County Commissioner Gerald Wright, a Republican, has filed for reelection. On the Democrat ballot, Marshall Hopkins has filed for the Precinct 3 commissioner scat

Gray County officials seeking re-election without any opposition include 31st and 223rd District Attorney Harold Comer, Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, District Clerk Yvonne Moler and County Attorney Bob McPherson. All are

In state races. State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, has filed for reelection to the District 88 state representative position. Also State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, has filed for re-election to the 31st state Senate position. Neither Chisum nor Bivins has any opposition.

Monte Hasie, the incumbent to the District 15 State Board of Education seat, also filed for re-election. Hasie, a Republican, has no opposition.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, representing the 13th Congressional District, has no opposition in the Democratic primary. However, four Republicans, Beau Boulter, Ernie Houdashell, Bob Price and Ray Powell, are seeking that party's nomination to run against Sarpalius in the November general election.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa High School students, from left, Brent Skaggs, Michael Foote, Laura Carter, Natasha Williams, Brandi Ellis and Sammy Laury, put up posters encouraging classmates to do well on upcoming semester exams. Students and sponsors said they want students to approach success in examinations with the same fervor they approach athletics. Thus, they are using the same tactics as before big games, including posters around the school promoting better study habits and a positive attitude.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Ernie Houdashell of Amarillo, center, meets with Pampa residents Friday afternoon at Pack 'N' Mail to discuss his campaign for U.S. representative of the 13th District.

Ernie Houdashell seeks Congress seat

Republican primary for the 13th District U.S. Congress scat

Houdashell, 45, cites his nine years as a farm broadcaster on KGNC radio, his business experience, and seven years he worked in federal and state government as the foundation and reason for his decision.

Houdashell said he is the strongest Republican candidate in the election because the 13th Congressional District has become more rural after redistricting and that is where the battle will take place, he said. He believes that he is the candidate with that political base.

Houdashell also said his military experience, which includes two tours in Vietnam, leaves him with a better perspective of national defense.

'Being a congressman also includes being able to make critical national defense votes if called upon, like the Gulf War, without having to take a public opinion poll," Houdashell said.

From 1987 to the present, Houdashell has been the ty

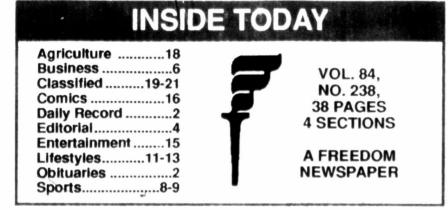
Ernie Houdashell of Amarillo was in Pampa on Fri- district director for State Rep. John Smithee. He is day to announce he will be a candidate in the March responsible for the day-to-day operations of the district office and represents Smithee in his absence.

From 1985 to 1987, Houdashell was the district director for Congressman Beau Boulter and was responsible for the Amarillo and Wichita Falls offices. He supervised eight people and handled all district agricultural and military matters. He is a former owner of an Amarillo restaurant and a former owner of a day care center

He is a board member of Multiple Sclerosis, a board member of Volunteer Services, Amarillo State Center, and served for six years on the board of Girlstown USA

He holds a commercial pilot's license, is a commercial flight instructor and has a Texas real estate sales license.

Houdashell and his wife, Sandy, have been married for 21 years and have three children, Clay, Scott and Michele. He is a graduate of West Texas State Universi-



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DAILEY, Cecil H. - 3 p.m., Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, Wheeler.

GRIFFIN, Rose. L. – 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

PRICE, R.L. – 2 p.m., Carmicahel Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WEST, Dennis Ray – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

SEARCY CRAWFORD

Searcy Crawford, 93, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crawford was born Sept. 14, 1898, in Dallas. He moved to Pampa in 1942 from Wellington. He married Roberta Dawkins, who died in 1974. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include 20 grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1004 Prairie Dr. The body will lie in state from 9 a.m. Monday until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

CECIL H. DAILEY

WHEELER - Cecil H. Dailey, 83, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Landmark Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Dailey was born Dec. 23, 1908, in Forestburg. He served in the United States ARmy during World War II. He married Lillian Geyer Willyard on Dec. 24, 1946, in Wheeler. He had been a resident of Wheeler since 1920, moving there from Forestburg. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1978 and was a member of the American Legion, Amarillo Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Landmark Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Carl Willyard of Oklahoma City, Okla., Paul Willyard of Wylie and Frank Willyard of French Camp, Calif.; two daughters, Clarise Hathaway of Mobeetie and Delores Moore of Seguin; a sister, Bernice Farmer of Wheeler; 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

LYLE GIBSON

Lyle Gibson, 65, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Lonny Robbins, Full Gospel minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gibson was born Jan. 25, 1926, in Porum, Muskogee County, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1974. He married Arlene Hall on March debt. 28, 1948, in Tulsa, Okla. He was a veteran of the United States Navy, serving during World War II. He worked for Texas Oil Co. for 37 years, retiring in January of 1987. He was a member of the Assemblies of God. He was preceded in death by a brother, Pete Gibson. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Beth Shannon and Gloria Robbins, both of Pampa; four brothers, Bill Gibson, Carmen Gibson and Chester Gibson of Muskogee and Gene Gibson of Porum; two sisters, Lorene Kay of Claremore, Okla., and Marcelle Drake of Muskogee; and five grandchildren, Dawn, Megan and Joel Shannon and Amy and Nicholas Robbins.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Kathy Ann Sims, Paupa
Admissions	Mable Irene Stone,
Helen Webb Black,	Miami
McLean	Augustus Streeter,
Brenda Childress,	Canadian
Wheeler	Stephen Wilson, Pam-
Flora Mae Corbin,	pa
Miami	Dismissals
Michael Andrew Har-	Sallie Katherine
ris, Pampa	Jones, Pampa
Annie Mae Jones,	Helen Jenkins (ex-
Pampa	tended care), Pampa
Kristi Gale Maddox,	
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Flo Mable McCaskill,	HOSPITAL
Lefors	Not available

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of disregarding a no passing zone (turn lane), appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed against Brian Frank Cheevers after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

Ronald J. Vasek was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge.

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

Ronald Dean Abbott was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jose Miguel Ortega Avila was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Larry Kenneth Cornsilk Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

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

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

Oliver M. Patterson III was fined \$44.50 and received one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Mike Hartzell after restitution was made and court costs paid.

DISTRICT COURT **Civil lawsuits filed**

National Bank of Commerce vs. Donald E. Rosenbach and wife, Dorothy R. Rosenbach – suit on note. Coronado Hospital vs. Mona Gail Gordy - suit on

Sales tax issues topic for town hall meeting

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Several local officials are slated to address the public during a town hall meeting called by City Commissioner Robert Dixon for Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven.

The gathering is designed to answer questions and provide information on the triple-issue economic development election slated for Saturday, Jan. 18, Dixon said.

An outspoken proponent of economic development, Dixon has based all his campaigns on the importance of serious improvements being made to city streets.

A \$4 million street bond issue that would see the repair, replacement or paving of 15 miles of city streets is one of the matters going before the public.

Also on the ballot is a half-cent sales tax to reduce the property tax by 6 cents and a half-cent for economic development.

Dixon has issued a statement saying, "I am supporting the multi-issue election because if we say 'yes' today, we won't have to say 'no' tomorrow.

"Say yes and we won't have to say 'no' to a new business prospect. Say yes and we won't have to say to our children, 'No, we didn't plan ahead so that there will be jobs for you to stay in Pampa.' Say 'yes' today and we won't have to say, 'No, we didn't fix our streets when we had our chance.'

City Manager Glen Hackler, also a panelist for the town hall gathering, said two recent developments emphasize the importance of economic development funds.

"In our prison proposal we are giving all-out effort to get additional jobs through a unit to go beside our Rufe Jordan Unit," Hackler said. "Were we to have permanent funding such as would come through a economic development sales tax, we could offer additional incentives, which are, frankly, what the state is looking for.

"They will compare Pampa's proposal with 109 others. (Financial perks) are not the only issue, but in some instances, it can be make-or-break for a city."

He added, "Just before Christmas we received a call

from the Texas Department of Commerce regarding an industrial prospect that is looking for some of the

Young's Cleaning Service. Adv.

ESA PECANS \$5.50 pound.

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Jan. 10

Guy M. McKissick, Pampa, reported an aggravated robbery in the 800 block of South Gray. (See related story)

Chris Weiss, Amarillo, reported an aggravated robbery in the 300 block of South West. (See related story)

Clint Wood, Amarillo, reported an aggravated robbery in the 300 block of South West. (See related story)

business A juvenile reported an assault in the 800 block of

West Foster. Bevery Mein, 1000 S. Wilcox, reported a burglary at

1018 W. Wilcox.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported

characteristics that Pampa has, including our Enterprise Zone

"Just two days ago the prospect himself called and a group of investors are looking at a large endeavor. It would become the largest employer in the city.'

However, Hackler explained, the prospect is also looking for the types of collateralized loans that cities like Abilene, Borger and Amarillo can provide because they have economic development funds via the halfcent sales tax.

Hackler said, "I have to be careful what I say because much of what is known is confidential. They want to make a decision in the first quarter of 1992. The community has to meet some utility demands because of volumes of water and electricity.

"But they also need buildings that would be constructed (by an economic development corporation using sales tax monies) and that they would buy back over five to 10 years. It would not be a gift, it would be a loan."

Sources have confirmed if Pampa were to land this particular prospect, it would provide over new 1,000 jobs for the area.

Hackler noted Pampa is competing against dozens of cities that have the ability to provide perks this city cannot currently accommodate without the sales tax.

Those on the town hall meeting agenda include Dixon, Hackler, Mayor Richard Peet, attorney Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation and Jerry Sims, interim manager of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We said all along this proposal is attractive the more you know about it," Hackler said. "We want to provide every opportunity for people to be informed."

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 10

Charles "Skip" Morgan, 48, Rt. 1 Box 73A, was arrested on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Ernest Leon Golby, 38, 1336 Hamilton, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check.

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Wells and the 700 block of North Russell.

Mark P. Kennedy, 1016 Gordon, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Betty Brown, 2101 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 10

Jose Lopez, 27, 608 N. Christy, was arrested at 404 Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the S. Gray on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by the municipal judge.

Michael S. Hubbard, 20, Amarillo, was arrested Wilks and Faulkner on a charge of reckless driving.

Michael Brett Etheridge, 18, 1043 Sierra, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of possession of theft under \$200. He was transferred to county jail.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28

The family requests memorials be to the Gideons. Box 2222, Pampa, 79066-2222.

ROSE L. GRIFFIN

Rose L. Griffin, 76, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Griffin was born Sept. 21, 1915, in Perry, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1957 from Bartlesville, Okla. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Estella Dalrymple and Florence Farriell, both of Pampa, and Edna Dudley of Dallas; two sons, W.A. Smith of Pampa and Bob Smith of Houston; 16 grandchildren Pa and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 316 N. Doyle. They request memorials be sent to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, 79066-2782.

R.L. PRICE

R.L. Price, 73, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Price was born Oct. 2, 1918, in Wellington. He moved to Pampa in 1941 from McLean. He worked for Cabot for 35 years, retiring in 1983. He was a Baptist and member of Pampa Chapter #934 of the International Order of the Oddfellows (I.O.O.F.)

Survivors include a daughter, Nelda Maginnis of Reno, Nev.; three sons, David Price and Larry Price, both of Pampa, and Gary Price of Cochiti Lake, N.M.; a brother, Irvin Price of Plainview; three sisters. Almorine Morgan of Van, Margaret Dean of Tyler and Iona Rogers of Plainview; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 221 E. Atchison. **DENNIS RAY WEST**

WHITE DEER - Dennis Ray West, 19, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at White Deer. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer with Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. West was born Nov. 16, 1972, at Pampa. A senior at White Deer High School, he was a member of the football and track teams.

Survivors include his father, Bobby West of California; his mother, Sue West of White Deer; three brothers, Terry West of El Reno, Okla., and Scott West and Randy West, both of White Deer; two sisters, Kelly Holloway of Burkburnett and Denise West of Pampa; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pettit of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Palm Beach, Calif.

Fires

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The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls durg the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Coronado Hospital vs. Janie Michelle Harris and husband, Mark Allen Harris - suit on debt.

Coronado Hospital vs. Mike Campbell, individually, and Robert L. Jones, as guarantor - suit on contract.

Criminal

Arturo Castro, 27, 713 Denver, was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction.

Divorces granted

Maria Yolando De Los Santos and Gomesindo De Los Santos

Oaty Rodrick McCain and Linda Corline McCain Alice Marie Dean and Larry Allen Dean Kathryn Cree Stevens and Edwin C. Stevens Shelli Marcum and Travis Marcum Michael Don Day and Alicia Sue Day

Marriage license Lloyd Dee Lake and Carol Sue Hutchison

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
ire	
Police (emergency)	911

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

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

AARP MEETING AARP local chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens meeting room. Dr. Dawson Orr will speak about the Jan. 18 election and the sales tax issue. Question and answer time will be included. Public invited.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

AARP will sponsor blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION The Learning Disabilities Association (LDA)

will NOT meet in January. The next meeting is tentatively set for Feb. 10. **RED CROSS CPR, FIRST AID CLASSES**

The local Red Cross chapter will sponsor a CPR class beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell. A standard first aid class will be taught beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office. Total cost of the two classes is \$20.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 33 calls for the period of Jan. 3 through Jan. 9. Of those calls, 24 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Accidents

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

- a theft and criminal mischief at the complex.
- Showcase Rentals, 1700 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Gary Martindale, 411 W. 17th, reported assault with a handgun at 710 N. Russell #10. No other details were available.

SATURDAY, Jan. 11

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting at the business.



BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. **ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co...** 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. WINTER CLOTHES 1/2 price. cis, 665-5921. Adv. Elsie's Flea Market. Adv. 60% OFF all winter clothing Special of the Week. Jay Young,

now thru January 31st. Children's Exchange, 1329 N. Hobart. Adv. NINNY'S BUCKET, all Fall maternity and childrens clothing 50-60% off. Adv.

FASTER REFUNDS with Free day and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Call Electronic Filing when I prepare 669-0218 for more information. your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive Adv. rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. 669-7673, 665-2153. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv. DAVID'S GOLF Shop. Golf McNeely, Brenham, Tx. announce

After Christmas Sale: Sweaters, the arrival of Ashlyn Janae, Decem-Jackets, Golf balls, Shirts, Putters ber 29, 1991. Grandparents Bill, etc. Drastically Reduced. Adv. Marlene Thornton, Ed, Joyce **NOW OPEN!** Beverly Klein McNeely, Pampa. Great Grandpar-Designs. Unique handmade jackets, ents Lora Thornton, Tex, Ruth

accessories and gifts. Formerly at Brookshire, Pampa, Jay, Adolph Texas Bonanza. Come see! 115 Aden, Amarillo. Thut, Lefors, Tx. 835-2800. Adv.

J. VERNON McGee, thru the Licensed. References. 665-5419. Bible Commentaries. Old Testament regular \$274.35 now \$129.97. New Adv. Testament regular \$216.88 now ing, Wednesday, January 15 thru \$99.97. Over 1/2 Off! The Gift Box. Friday, January 17. Free gifts, door Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, prizes, refreshments. Watch for ad

Loop 171 N. Gymnastic class for 3 * in today's paper. Everyone welyear olds and up, cheerleading class. come. 665-4343, 1415 N. Banks. 669-2941. Adv. Adv. **TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insur-

NEED SOMEONE to share travance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman el to West Texas. Please call 669-Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. 9887 anytime. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of rain and a to low 30s Big Bend. Highs Monhigh of 40, north winds 15-25 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold south. with a low of 22. Monday, contin-

light snow. High in low 30s. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Partly cloudy Sun-

day with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Cloudy Sunday areas. Turning colder northwest night with a good chance of snow portions late Sunday night, colder north and higher elevations Far West and mainly rain southern sec-

Andres Cortez, 29, 420 N. Wells, was arrested of 500 West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Allen E. Jackson, 28, 1044 Prairie Dr., was arrested at Banks and Hwy. 60 on two warrants from Panhandle. He was released on bond.

Johnnie Eades Baker, 62, McLean, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$200. He was released to county jail.

COME BY The Best Little Boot **CLEARANCE SALE** starts Repair Shop in Pampa, Texas! Let Monday. Pets Unique, 665-5102. us be a service to you. Nu-Way Adv

Boot and Shoe Repair, 111 W. Fran-**COMMUNITY HEALTH Fair** sponsored by Hoechst Cleanese DIAL 665-3538 for Cleaning Chemical Group - Pampa Plant will be held on Saturday, January 18, operator, 15 years experience. 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting Center. Public is invited. No charge 912 W. Kentucky. Starting Tuesday, for services offered. 38 participating December 3. \$20 per month, Tuesagencies. See article on Friday, January 17. Adv.

5 P.M. to close build your own burger, choice any two of the following: Mushrooms, bacon, ham, swiss, american or chedder cheese. We'll also include fries and an ice cream float. \$3.79. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

LANE, JANET, Landon ALL DAY Southern Fried Chicken, three pieces served with mashed potatoes and gravy and your choice of green beans or corn on the cob and rolls \$3.99 second order \$2.99. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

WILL DO housekeeping. Reasonable rate, references. 665-5419. Adv

CHILD CARE, day or night. FEELING DRAB, need a lift? Barbara's Creations, for your sewing needs, 665-2024. Adv. SONG'S SALON Grand Open-

CHUCK AND Tandy Jewett announce the arrival of their baby girl, born January 4, 1992, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, 20 1/2 inches long. She has been named Amanda Nicole. Tandy and Amanda are living in Pampa while Chuck serves his year at Kunson Air Force Base, South Korea. He is due back in the states in August 1992. Adv.

tions. Cloudiness decreasing west tral to 49 southeast. Highs Monday to east Monday. Highs Sunday 41 northwest, 48 central to 58 around 40 north to mid 50s south. southeast.

> South Texas - Mostly cloudy east Sunday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west and south. Increasing clouds Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms west. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east and south Monday. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler west. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south. Lows Sunday night 40s north to near 60 south. Highs Monday 60s north and 70s south.

Lows Sunday night mid 20s north day low 30s north to upper 40s

North Texas – Mostly cloudy ued cloudiness with chance for and cool with rain tapering off Sunday. Highs Sunday 51 to 59. Cloudy and continued cool Sunday night and Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms most central and east Monday. Lows Sunday night 35 northwest, 43 cen-

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Fulton seeks Precinct 1 constable post

Lefors resident Larry Joe Fulton has announced his candidacy for Precinct 1 constable, subject to the Republican primary.

Fulton will soon be completing his first term on the Lefors City Council, during which he said he has worked hard to make decisions that will benefit Lefors presently and in the future.

'My being elected constable will not hinder my future potential participation on the Lefors City Council. If anything, it will help me to be a better councilman," Fulton said.

Fulton, 30, said he is young and energetic. "I like to stay busy (sitting at the coffee shop for hours at a time is not busy)," Fulton said. "Not only do I have a can-do attitude, I have a can and will-do attitude. I take pride in my work and have a Larry Joe Fulton good work ethic.

1983, Fulton has held a variety of ASCS. While there, Fulton said he gained valuable experience operating a computer and learned that School in 1980. He attended West government rules and regulations are ever changing.

"I worked hard to provide farmers with prompt service," he said.

Also, since 1983, Fulton has

Cemetery



Since moving to Gray County in perman, he is legally permitted through the Texas Department of occupations, including working for Health as a used and scrap tire trans- I plan to be helpful to other constatwo years for the Gray County porter. Fulton also builds barbed bles, the Lefors city marshal and wire fences.

He graduated from Electra High Texas State University from the fall of 1980 through the fall of 1982, accumulating 103 credit hours with a 3.2 GPA.

been a small-time rancher. Besides Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement of Precinct 1 can be proud of. I will ranching, he owns rental property in Academy at Amarillo College, and always be accessible to the citizens Lefors, and doing business as Chop- took the basic peace officer's examina- of Precinct 1," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tion, administered by Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE). He passed the examination and is currently a certified peace officer.

Fulton said his goals if elected constable of Precinct 1 will include ceasing active participation in his used and scrap tire business, putting in a full day's work, attending required and other schooling as the opportunity allows, and studying hard to stay abreast of the regulations pertaining to carrying out the duties of constable.

He said he also plans to get and stay knowledgeable enough to be an asset to Justice of the Peace Bob Muns' Court and other courts as needed and plans to work hard to have a good working relationship with all local, state and federal agencies.

"I will be accessible enough to serve most, if not all, processes issued by Justice of the Peace Muns. other members of the law enforcement community," Fulton said.

Staying physically fit and dressing in a manner that is appropriate for the office of constable are also important, Fulton said.

"I will conduct myself in a man-In 1990, he graduated from the ner, on and off duty, that the citizens THE PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, January 12, 1992 3

To those who make life better

Last week we handed out the big bronze Weenie Awards to those reaching new pinnacles of pathetic pathology in 1991.

This week let's commend people who made our lives a better place to be. Maestro, a drum roll ...

The Billy Sunday Award: to Mr. Baptist, Billy Graham, the only TV evangelist you'll ever need. While the Tiltons and Swaggarts supply plenty of ammo for religion bashers, Graham has kept his halo unsoiled.

Runners-up include Presbyterian evangelist D. James Kennedy of Florida and Assemblies of God preacher Dwayne Stone of Oklahoma.

Out-with-the-new (age), In-with-the-old-(fashioned) Award: to Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa superintendent of schools. During battles over proposed selfesteem curriculum, Orr kept the threads from coming loose in district public relations. He also provided uncommon common sense with, "Nothing will build self-esteem like making an A."

Super Cop Award: to Sgt. Ken Hopson, interim boss of the Pampa detective squad. Hoppie is the best law officer any of us are ever likely to meet. He's also the only cop I've ever met that nobody but criminals had anything bad to say about. If he chooses to stay in CID, instead of going back as a supervisor in patrol, criminals in Pampa better start packing.

Behind the Scenes Award: to Bill Waters, Vic Raymond and others on the Industrial Foundation, who volunteer hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars trying to bring new jobs to Pampa while others are content to complain and watch things go to Hades. Long ago these men made their fortunes, but they now work for future generations. They deserve deep gratitude from us still trying to make our mark and pre- tion for new state prisons. serve Pampa as a thriving community to raise our children in.

Ditto Award: to N.Y. talk-show wizard Rush Limbaugh, heard locally on KGNC 710 AM. Rush bashes liberals with one hand and Pat Buchanan-types (isolationists, soft on racism) with the other. Rush operates with "half my brain tied behind my back" to give ments. opponents an even chance. He is this decade's hero of the conservative cause.

Red, White and Blue Award: To June Thurman & Co., who made the Desert Storm Support Group a Such a conservative fiscal record makes it easier to reality. June is a true American heroine who laughed and cried with plenty of wives and mothers of those in careful managment of economic development funds if the Gulf War. Meanwhile, she quietly dealt with her the Jan. 18 ballot issues pass.



own anxieties as son Steve served on the front lines.

Slick Trick Award: to Boris Yeltsin. Once the U.S.S.R. had a single vote in the United Nations and was loathed as the Red Threat. Now they have almost a dozen votes and are the beloved standard-bearers of freedom and democracy. Yeltsin may have pulled the biggest coup in history and, some say, the biggest scam.

Thanks for the Letters Award: to a Miami man known only as Sebastian. Whenever we ruffle a few feathers or upset the status quo, Sebastian drops a whimsical note. After upsetting a fellow journalist, who lamely took me to task in her paper, Sebastian took a tongue-in-cheek approach, "Bear today, ruined bruin tomorrow."

Noble Statesman Award: to State Rep. David Swinford of Dumas for spearheading the move to create a separate state of the 26 counties of the Panhandle. It now appears Swinford's district may be punished for his courage in speaking out against bureaucratic stupidity by being eliminated from considera-

Post-mortem Award: to the Dallas Times Herald. Always an underdog to the Morning News, the Herald undoubtedly had better columnists and beat writers. They are living proof that a newspaper's future rests not in the quality of its work, but the ability and budgets of those in the advertising and marketing depart-

Yes, We Did Notice Award: to the Pampa City Commission, which has raised property taxes only 1 cent in six years. That has to be some kind of record. take them at face value when they promise extremely

Lefors City Council to discuss trash burning, cable TV franchise

LEFORS - Lefors City Council number of items, including the burn- meeting to discuss the franchise. ing ordinance procedure and cable television franchise negotiations.

The city is currently serviced by employees, information on the water is scheduled to meet in regular ses- Mission Cable, and Rick Wall with well, and the mayor's and city marsion at 7 p.m. Monday to consider a the company will be present at the shal's reports. The meeting is open to the pub-Also included on the agenda is a lic and will be held in the Lefors

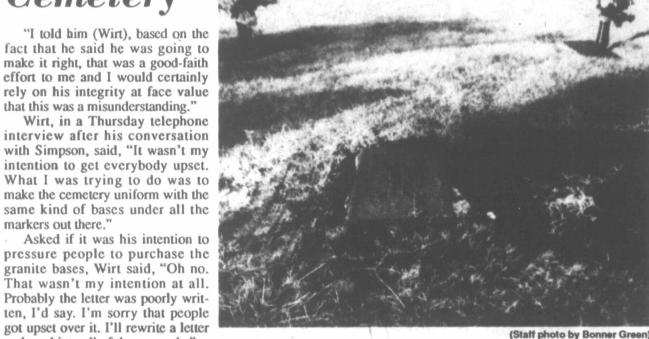
discussion on authority to hire Civic Center.

Quality Cleaners & Laundry This Weeks Special

rely on his integrity at face value that this was a misunderstanding." Wirt, in a Thursday telephone interview after his conversation with Simpson, said, "It wasn't my intention to get everybody upset. What I was trying to do was to make the cemetery uniform with the same kind of bases under all the markers out there." Asked if it was his intention to

pressure people to purchase the granite bases, Wirt said, "Oh no. That wasn't my intention at all. Probably the letter was poorly written, I'd say. I'm sorry that people got upset over it. I'll rewrite a letter and send it to all of those people."

Wirt questioned whether he has



A veteran's gravemarker rests on a grave at Memory Gar-

the right to remove markers and cited Texas statutes which he feels give him the authority under specific circumstances.

However, he said, "The point is, it would appear to me, that people would want to memorialize those graves in a proper way. Especially, if they put granite under the headstones, why wouldn't they want to put it (granite) under the veterans marker.

"(Concrete) is not long lasting," he explained. "It's not right that we would require somebody to have granite here, and next to them somebody's got concrete."

"In a few years, the veteran or whoever's grave that is, their families will lose interest in that after a certain amount of generations. They'll move away, but the cemetery has to live with that forever."

Wirt said, "I'm going to try to to get everybody to replace them, period, if I can. But that will be their

• UT golf team members killed in fatal accident

MENDOZA, Texas (AP) Three members of the University of Texas-San Antonio golf team were killed Friday when a pickup collided head-on with their car on highway in south-central Texas.

The driver and passenger of the pickup were also killed in the accident on state Highway 21, a quarter mile east of Farm Road 1854, authorities said.

"The pickup truck was eastbound on (Texas) Highway 21 and had passed two vehicles before apparently swerving into the westbound lane," Laureen Chernow, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said early Saturday.

The three victims in the car, a 1991 Acura, were Mark Bruchmiller, 21, of San Antonio, the driver, Derek Steinbruck, 20, of Uvalde and Lance Mullins, 21, of San Antonio.

The two men killed in the truck, a 1987 Dodge, were believed to be brothers. They were identified as Brett Greer, 25, of Jasper, the driver, and Kenneth Greer, 18, of Boerne, Ms. Chernow said.



dens Cemetery.

take them up. They can do what

anybody to feel I'm being hard with

a choice of doing what they want to

... to conform with the other markers

out there without granite bases,"

out there," he added.

teries require granite bases.

markers).'

do.

option. I can't force them into doing use of concrete. Fairview Cemetery is a lot-owner cemetery association Wirt said existing concrete bases run by a board of directors.

will remain "until such time people Weatherly said lot owners can want to put the granite under it (VA choose to set veterans markers in concrete, can have them mounted on "I'm going to let them sit in that an upright-type marker or can use concrete out there. I'm not going to them as a headstone.

Weatherly said the few concrete they want with them. I don't want bases replaced at Fairview Cemetery were dated approximately in the them. I want them to feel they have 1950s and he isn't aware of concrete going bad. He said replacements were necessary "primarily because "Of course, I want them to know we've (accidentally) run over what we (the cemetery) want to do them.'

"If we tear it up, we fix it," he said, adding there have been a mini-"There'll be no more markers set mum amount of those types of accidents

Tripplehorn, on hearing that Wirt Wirt said citing Memory Garden Cemetery rules. He said most ceme- is expected to correct the situation. said, "I hope the family members The News contacted Fairview will keep an eye on their markers Cemetery manager Les Weatherly and let me know if there are any regarding guidelines for bases and problems with these markers."



Sometimes It's O.K. To Live In The Past ... As Long As We're Taking Care Of The Future.

FATHEREE **INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Our Personal Lines Service** Is Your Security 500 W. Kingsmill Pampa 665-8413



FORMER PAMPA MAYORS SPEAK OUT...

Over the past 25 plus years the citizens of Pampa saw fit to elect each of us to the position of Mayor of the City of Pampa. We did our level best to use our time in office looking for ways to improve our city. Everything we asked of the community was based on what we felt was best for the future.

Sadly we have watched our city deteriorate in its population, economic health, and street condition. However, because of changes in the laws of the State of Texas, we now have the opportunity to take a positive action to reverse these trends. Your vote to approve all three propositions on the January 18" ballot will be the most decisive step you could take to get our city on the road to economic and physical recovery.

You supported us in the past now please support us again in our common goal of entering the 21" century with pride.

	Mayor		· , •	
Jir	n Nation	1965 - 196	9	
Mil	o Carlson	1969 - 197	3	
R.D.	Wilkerson	1973 - 197	9	
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	in Whatley	1983 - 198	5	i.
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VOT	E YES! Y	ES! YES		
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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Your Chamber of Commoree and Pampa Industrial Foundation, Box 1942, Pampa, Tr. 79065



Viewpoints

The Plampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Jobs, confidence are closely linked

President Bush cannot understand why Americans are so down on the economy. After meeting with his top economic advisors recently, to consider ways to bolster sagging consumer confidence, the president confessed, "I haven't really been able to sort out exactly why there has been this degree of pessimism."

That Bush does not comprehend the nature and causes of the pessimism throughout the land speaks volumes about the quality of counsel he is receiving from his economic team. The president's advisors look at the latest data on inflation, interest and unemployment and perceive an economy that is in better shape than it was during the recession of 1981-82. But they miss entirely the trends behind the numbers that explain why Americans are so worried.

Leave aside the data revealing sluggish growth - at best - in GNP, productivity, family incomes, corporate profits, business formation, bank lending, savings, investment, retail sales and other important barometers of the nation's economic health. The most important determinant of optimism about the economy is jobs.

If Americans perceive that job opportunities are expanding, they become increasingly confident and behave accordingly. Conversely, when the job market appears to be contracting, optimism about the economy diminishes and Americans likewise respond accordingly.

What Bush and his economic advisors cannot fathom is why optimism in the economy is so much lower now than it was during the 1981-82 recession. Indeed, not only are current interest rates and inflation half of what they were during the depths of the last recession, unemployment will average only about 6.7 percent this year compared to 9.7 percent in 1982.

But American workers perceive similarities in the current and previous recessions that apparently escape the Bush economic team. For instance, the percentage of industries that cut jobs reached 63 percent earlier last year, compared to 64 percent during the worst stretch of the 1981-82 recession. Also, an estimated 20 percent of the U.S. labor force (more than 25 million workers) will have been unemployed at some point in 1991, compared to 22 percent of the work force and 26.5 million people in 1982. In one important respect, the job situation is worse now than during the downturn of a decade ago. While the 1981-82 recession took a considerable toll of blue-collar workers, the ranks of white-collar workers alike have taken a hit. Since July 1990, the number of bluecollar workers losing jobs has increased roughly 635,000 to a total of 3 million; white collar unemployment 680,000 to 2.9 million.

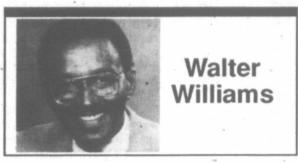
Black Americans and politics

Events surrounding the Judge Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings to the U.S. Supreme Court ought to deliver the finishing touches of a very important lesson for black Americans: The political arena is a shaky, fickle stage upon which to stake socioeconomic progress.

Racial set-asides, quotas and preferential treatment saw their greatest tolerance during the Johnson, Nixon and Carter administrations. That tolerance was backed up by the U.S. Supreme Gourt. However, the Reagan and Bush administrations represent a changed political tolerance. Their cities? The fact of business is that quality of life in appointments to the court and administrative agencies reflect that change

Moreover, to the extent that Reagan and Bush were voted into office by large majorities, their visions are indicative of the country's political mood. Whatever the merits of arguments for or against set-asides, quotas and preferences, they no longer enjoy political tolerance. Even if a Democrat wins the presidency, he will have to appeal to the same set of voters who put Reagan and Bush in the White House.

Evidence that politics is a shaky tool for socioeconomic progress is also seen at the local level. Blacks are mayors, chiefs of police, superintendents of schools and city councilmen in most major majority rule arena. cities. But what has it done for the quality of schools, safety and life for blacks who live in these When I "vote" my dollars for an ice cream cone, a time.



these cities is more horrible than ever. While we might debate the extent to which black chief executives are responsible for this condition, there is no getting around the fact that politics has not resolved black problems.

One can clearly say that political strategy was critical to the civil rights movement which secured, for black Americans, constitutional guarantees once denied. Beyond that, we waste resources in an attempt to use politics as a means to economic prosperity. The political arena has one important limitation; it approximates a majority rule. People who are a minority must carefully consider how much of their lives they want determined in the

car or a house, I get exactly what I vote for. When I vote for a senator, a president or a referendum item, I do not know what will be ultimately delivered. My wishes can be diluted by those of others.

Now you say, "Williams, a lot of people are poor and don't have many dollar votes." That's right. But ask which are the more significant complaints of poor black people: rotten schools or rotten bread, rotten police services or rotten telephone services, crummy city services or crummy television. The market serves black people far better than the political arena.

Any encroachment on black civil liberties ought to be met by any tool - political or economic. However, black people are going to have to persuade their politicians that past alliances are no longer useful and in some cases meddlesome and harmful, such as the National Organization for Women and American Civil Liberties Union court suit striking down the black all-male high school experiment in Detroit.

The bottom line is black people are going to have to roll up our sleeves and get down to the work of getting our own house in order. It is a job that can only be done through self-discipline, self-reliance, hard work and sacrifice. If we wait for society to do it or wait for a political By contrast, the market is one-man-many votes. solution, we're going to be waiting for a long



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1992. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge. On this date:

In 1773, the first public museum in America was established, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, 60 years ago, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, 50 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the National War Labor Board.

In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Gen. Charles De Gaulle began a 2-day wartime conference in Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1945, aircraft from U.S. Task

The most disquieting aspect of the latest data on jobs is that the trendlines are headed in the wrong direction. Since Bush won the White House three years ago, the U.S. economy has created a paltry 500,000 jobs compared with 4 million new jobs during the first three years under Ronald Reagan.

Jobs are the key to instilling confidence in the economy, which, in turn, is the key to economic growth. The sooner President Bush's economic advisors recognize this critical linkage and present him with policy options that will foment job creation, the better for American workers and the economy.

The Plampa News (USPS 781-540)

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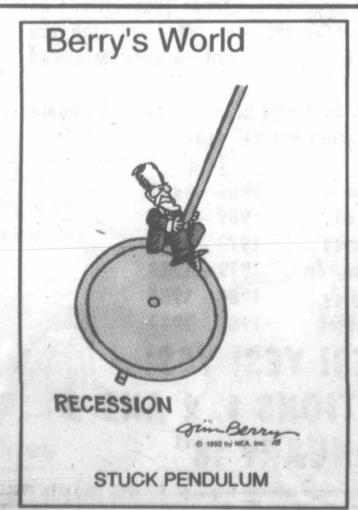
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Force 38 sank about 40 Japanese ships off Indochina.

In 1964, leftist rebels in Zanzibar began their successful revolt against the government.

In 1971, the innovative situation comedy All in the Family premiered on CBS television.

Those wrong Christmas gifts

It was my Christmas wish that everybody out there in readerland found what they wanted under their trees Christmas morning and received much appreciation for what they have given.

But you never know.

I remember the Christmas I wanted an air rifle. What I got was a set of Lincoln Logs and pair of roller skates.

I was never very good at doing anything with my hands like building a stupid play log cabin, and we lived on a dirt road.

I went outside and pouted. You would figure a year, but it still isn't a diamond bracelet. It's a set 35-year-old man wouldn't be so hard to please, but of Ginsu knives and a Mr. Microphone. Your hus-I really wanted that air rifle.

The same thing could happen to you at Christmas. God and Santa forbid, what you really want is a new Rolex, but your wife gives you a subscrip- feelings, too. tion to Sports Illustrated instead.

"And look, honey," she says, after you've device last year. opened your present, "you also get this neat sneaker phone with your subscription."

You hate sports. When your mother was carrying you, she was frightened by a hockey puck.

A sneaker phone? Do you wear it or make a call to Imelda Marcos? And you thought your husband year. You thought you were going to get it last Christmas, but he gave you a fishing rod instead.

So you open the gift from your husband this bazooka.



band watches too much television. Next year, give him a Roger Whitaker album.

Of course, giving a gift can lead to some hurtful

You gave your teenage daughter a birth control

What she wanted was a trip to Cozumel for her and her boyfriend, who wears a safety pin in his ear.

She was so disappointed, she ran away with What's-his-name and got pregnant and they named your grandson after some rock singer.

And you could have gotten discount tickets to was going to give you that diamond bracelet this Cozumel if you would have thought to buy them a month before Christmas.

You gave your son an air rifle. He wanted a

"Big gang fight coming up, Dad," he told you. He was so disappointed he didn't get the bazooka, he joined a group of mercenaries hired to overthrow a third world government and is using the money he made studying to be a hairdresser.

And you could have gotten the bazooka free by giving your son a membership in the National Rifle Association.

Once I gave a young lady a necklace for Christmas. She opened it, and I could tell she wasn't pleased. I know nothing of jewelry so I said to her, "Take it back and swap it for something else if you'd like.'

"I just don't have anything to wear it with," she said.

I wasn't hurt. Until she took back the necklace, which cost \$500 and swapped it for something that cost \$300 and then called me and asked for a check for the other \$200.

I gave her the refund in the form of a bus ticket. Merry Christmas, Sweets, wherever you are.

So if things didn't work out exactly as you planned this Christmas 1991, look at the bright side

Groundhog's Day is right around the corner and unless you have some sort of relationship with a ground hog, you won't have to give or receive a thing, which is why Groundhog's Day may be my favorite holiday of them all.

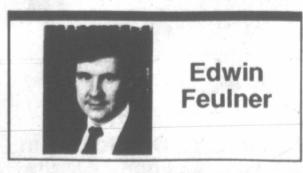
D.C. economists confuse picture

Guess what? A new 175-page report from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) tells us that the United States could "save" \$261 billion over the next 15 years by reducing the number of its nuclear warheads from about 12,900 today to 1,000. Smaller reductions, of course, would lead to smaller savings.

Before you decide how to spend your cut (a new stereo, maybe?), remember that you're dealing with Washington. Things aren't always what they seem. Indeed, the report is a tedious exercise in political deception.

In the case of the nuclear reductions, you need to understand that the CBO's proposals go far beyond anything currently contemplated. Even under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty now before the Senate, the number of U.S. warheads will stabilize at about 10,500 - not 1,000.

Even if such drastic cuts were immediately possible, there's another thing standing in the way of next week, or next month? that new stereo: When Washington talks about savings, it's not talking about savings. As Sen. Joseph study, toldThe Washington Post: "One hundred fifty billion dollars is real money that can serve real needs here at home." Translation: Free up



and it will have no trouble spending them.

What was behind the allegedly nonpartisan CBO study? Politics, of course: one side trying to gain an advantage over another, in this case trying to carve up the so-called peace dividend. Why else cook up numbers for the next 15 years when the whole country knows that official Washington can't accurately predict what the economy will do

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) often performs a similar function for the White Biden, D-Del, who "commissioned" the CBO House. Its primary job, it seems, is to put the best possible spin on the administration's economic program. That means offering deep discounts in the budget deficit, always seeing the light at the end of another couple hundred billion dollars for Congress the recessionary tunnel, and otherwise juggling the designed to confuse the picture.

numbers to produce the desired results. It's serious political business, not serious analytical business.

Imagine what would happen if you predicted in the fall of 1990 that the Medicaid program would cost U.S. taxpayers \$49 billion in fiscal year 1992, and then a month into the 1992 fiscal year you already had to amend your prediction - to \$65 billion, a 32 percent increase.

I'll tell you what would happen. If you were a budget analyst at The Heritage Foundation, you'd be told to look for another job. If you were OMB Director Richard Darman - whose agency was the guilty party in this case - you'd shrug it off, just as he shrugged off those of us who warned that the 1990 budget deal would throw the economy into recession.

As the Wall Street Journal recently noted in a trenchant editorial, "Even as lusty a beast as the U.S. economy can only take so much punishment from its political masters in Washington. The long and short of it is: The world's most important economy is in the grip of economic incompetents."

By now, most Americans undoubtedly understand this. What they don't understand is how deliberately and completely the machinery of Washington - OMB, CBO and all the rest - is*

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Chasing will-o'-wisps

To the editor:

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After much thought, both pro and con, on the subject of increasing the sales tax to generate funds to be used in enticing new industry to Pampa, I have decided to link arms with Mr. James Godwin, who wrote such an excellent letter to the editor in last Sunday's News. Mr. Godwin stated the case exactly the way I would have done, and it's gratifying to know that there are at least two people in Pampa who think alike on the subject of new taxes of any kind, even those they attempt to disguise as "revenue enhancers."

Those spendthrift types who have already jumped gleefully into line with the endorsers of the proposed tax increase are no doubt feeling that they are doing something that will benefit Pampa and its people. As P. T. Barnum put it: "There's a a sucker born every minute." To which we might add: "And someone to "take' him at the half-minute." Trouble is, they don't realize they've been taken until much later, after all the money has been spent and the problem still remains unsolved. History has shown time and time again that throwing money at a problem never accomplishes anything other than more and more money being wasted with fewer objectives being fully reached. Another quote fits in here quite nicely, and it goes (in essence): "The only thing mankind learns from history is that it doesn't learn from history." It was never truer than in this instance.

It seems that our "city fathers" have a knee-jerk reaction each time something "new" comes up, grasping at it like the proverbial drowning men at a straw, shouting, "This will restore Pampa's economy ... even add to it!"

First there was the golf course, which would bring all the "big boys" of industry $linin_{b}$ up with tongues hanging out like Pavlov's dogs in their eagerness to re-locate to Pampa. There hasn't been one honest "bite" from any company, and this can be said with full assurance of being right because at the slightest twitch on the line the item would immediately be screaming across the front page of The Pampa News ... in its first "special edition" in 50 years. So you can scratch the golf course. Maybe the "fathers" forgot to check out how many golf courses there are in the U.S.?

Next appeared the state prison, and this was going to benefit many, many Pampans with all the new jobs that had to be filled when push came to shove and things started rolling. Everything, of course, was based on our being "granted" one of the big prisons (2000 cap.), which required one guard to each 2 1/2 inmates (the prison board's set ratio), or 800 total. We "bribed" the state with borrowed money, but they short-changed us and "awarded" us a small "jug" with a 1000-inmate allowance, requiring less than half the guards at the larger "joint."

Statistics have shown that about 30 percent of the guards eventually hired come from the immediate vicinity of the prisons activated so far, and this whittled our new-job expectancy down to a mere 90 - according to a city official with whom the writer discussed the matter at length. A lot of help that will be to Pampa's economy! So... scratch the prison, but leave Pampans with a huge loan to be paid off over many years. Bribery is a crime, and you can see from the foregoing that "crime doesn't pay!" And speaking of the loan, with the present-day interest rates, it takes more than twice the amount of the principal to finally pay off any loan. So

going to go when we vote in the multi-issue election. I feel that this election is so important for the following reasons. It will give us an opportunity to go into the 21st century giving our young people a chance to stay in Pampa to work and raise their families without having to go someplace else after getting out of school.

This will be brought about by the half cent economic development sales tax. That revenue will enable us to compete with other cities to bring new businesses here and also help us upgrade existing businesses.

Too many of our young people have had to leave here simply because there was no place for them to'earn a living.

The other half cent will be used to lower our existing property tax rate from 66 cents to 59 cents. This will also help us entice business and also give us tax relief, and finally we will be able to have a citywide street program which has been needed for some 50 years.

Some say we should do the streets as we can. I say let's do it'now when we can so that we can all enjoy them in our lifetime instead of waiting another 40 or 50 years, which it would probably take if we don't go the bond route.

The half cent will allow us to not only lower the property tax rate, but will pay the street project. I feel that this is our chance to move along with our neighboring cities who have already passed this and are already making advances in their economic development.

I truly believe our city has as much to offer as these other communities with our schools, parks, city services, churches and, most of all, our people. Please join me on Jan. 18 when we all vote Yes on Pampa's future. **Robert W. Dixon**

Commissioner, Ward 3

Take care of city

To the editor: IN GENERAL

I am reluctant to speak for increased taxes at any level. However, we must not continue ignoring our deplorable streets, our shrinking economy, our shrinking population and our shrinking tax base.

We do not have solutions in place for any of these problems. It would be folly to look to Washington or Austin for help - we must help ourselves.

Fortunately, there are sound solutions proposed to the above problems. Unfortunately, these proposals include taxing ourselves. STREET BOND ISSUE

Over the past 40 years, if you were to ask people (residents and nonresidents alike) to describe three things about Pampa, they would likely say "excellent basketball teams, bad football teams, and terrible streets."

As we begin the '90s, our basketball teams continue to excel, our football teams are beginning to excel, but our streets are still terrible.

I applaud the excellence of our school's many extracurricular programs. And I hope we will vote to add good streets and vibrant economy to the good things about living in Pampa.

TAX FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

I have really struggled with this issue – not because I don't support economic development, but because I do not like the idea of government being in the money lending/granting business. (After all, the record of most governmental entities has been less than sterling when it comes to judicious spending and fiscal responsibility.)

CONCLUSION

The proposed taxes will stay at home, and will be spent on Pampa. All three issues are interrelated, and all three need to pass. As much as I despise the T word, I urge you to vote YES, YES, YES to take care of our own problems.

Jerry C. Wilson

Pampa City Commissioner, Ward 2 What about quality? To the editor:

If the voters approve an increase in the city sales tax for the purpose of street improvements, shall we expect the same quality improvements as was done at the intersection of Duncan Street and 23rd Avenue in the summer of 1991?

Duane Nokes Pampa

Senior citizen says yes

To the editor:

Taxing of the Senior Citizens of Pampa, Texas. Now that I have your attention, I want to bring some plain facts to your minds concerning the three tax propositions

I am a senior citizen and have been retired for several years. I have done some research about the propositions and, in reality, if all three of them pass, it will lower our taxes by 7 percent per \$100 value of our property. Maybe you think I am crazy. If so, check with our city manager, Glen Hackler.

We are aware that Pampa has decreased some five or six thousand during the past several years. We have a large number of empty business places. Now listen to this: If we have lost seven thousand people and the average household is four people, then we have lost 175 water meters, gas meters and electric meters. Now here is what that means: It costs Pampa just as much to maintain those water lines and sewer lines if there are only 25 patrons or 75. I am told that Channing, Texas, lost so much of their population that their base water rate is \$26 per month; ours is \$8.50. I do not have any information on the effect gas and electric meters would be.

Something else we might think about: We have very little incentive for our young people to stay in Pampa.

The one cent sales tax we are voting on will be an asset to us senior citizens. WHY?? We do not have to buy a lot of things that we did in our younger days. We have our closets full of clothes and many other things that we have already paid for. As Texans, we are very lucky we do not have to pay sales tax on food.

We as senior citizens can never forget about our children and our grandchildren's future.

With regards to those who would criticize our city commissioners, I want to bring this thought to mind: We can thank our lucky STARS that these people are willing to spend many hours of their time (sometimes from 6 p.m. to 10 or 11 at night) in making decisions for the betterment of our city.

The tax issue is calling upon all citizens to think of our city's future, therefore our children's future and grandchildren's future.

Vote YES YES YES!

A concerned senior citizen,

choose, but in a town like Pampa, one business cannot support the whole town.

The second thing I would like to express is about the 1/2 percent sales tax for property advantage. This tax does not mean anything because all you have to do is raise the value of the land, and we will never get back this tax. Anyone who appraises land or property sets the value at what they need the money for. So, if you think you will save any money in this in the long run - you won't - and never have. It is very easy for the people in public office to fool people into thinking they are getting something for nothing.

Tom Stringer Pampa

He's not anti-Pampa

To the editor:

I am not anti-Pampa. I am not anti-job opportunities. And, most certainly, I am not against economic growth. But I am flatly, solidly anti-increased taxes.

I believe that our county and city commissioners can find the money to upgrade our streets and fund some sort of incen-

tives for new businesses without any kind of tax increase. If both of these bodies will quit practicing their "phony" fiscal conservatism, then it can be done.

Consider this - recently our County Commissioners Court approved funding for an organization to lobby our state legislators. You can be sure this group representing county judges and commissioners will not be lobbying for us taxpayers. Also, they not only voted to continue paying a "professional" coyote killer for county ranchers, they also upped his salary. When I was 8 years of age, I was trapping coyotes without the help of any professional.

And our city commissioners, not to be outdone, found the money to give our city manager a \$5,000 raise. On top of that, with winter just setting in, they hired a greens superintendent for the golf course. Salary unknown! What's he doing other than probably laughing as he goes to the bank with his check?

Why can't the city and county get together, like they did on the golf course, and fund any incentives we might offer to business to locate here?

Welfare, whether it's for ranchers or new business, may be called something else but it's still welfare! The poor and jobless get browbeaten for receiving public assistance, but it's all right for others better off.

I believe that we are being baited on the promise of reduced property taxes in the bond issue. I have a feeling that as soon as the prison and our new jail open, the tax appraiser will be around with pen in hand, and more than offset a \$0.07 tax reduction on our properties by increasing their taxable value.

The street renovation proposal was rubber-stamped by a hand-picked committee as it was handed to them by the city. The paving of dirt streets and rebuilding of some existing paved streets can be done on a "pay as you go" policy. All we need to do is take out those streets that are to be redone only to satisfy "special interests" and/or to satisfy political cronies.

Now, for the main purpose of this letter: At a meeting attended by Mr. Hildebrandt of the city and residents who will get "strip paving" only, this idea was vehemently rejected. They do not want it! Those residents asked me to go before our City Commission and tell

the "fathers" have struck out again - twice in a row! We need a new coach, looks like.

Makes you wonder just what will-o'-the-wisp they'll be chasing next, doesn't it? Might not be quite so bad if it didn't cost us taxpayers so much when they make mistakes; but you can't erase the mistakes - just pay on them until the books are clean again.

So there is your choice, fellow taxpayers: vote your conscience, of course, but by all means reckon your pocketbook into it also. Mr. Godwin and I are marking the ballot "N-O."

Stan Thorne

Pampa

Vote yes on future

To the editor:

Christmas has come and gone and we are now entering a new year which I feel is as important as any we have had in quite some time. The reason is that on Jan. 18 we are going to determine which direction our city is reduction should be long-lived.

PAMPA MUST HAVE AN AGGRESSIVE ECO-NOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM TO COM-

PETE WITH SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS IN AREA CITIES (Amarillo, Borger, Plainview.) And our program must have adequate funding. I would personally prefer to have our program fund-

ed by the private sector, but most in our private sector are hurting badly, and can no longer contribute. Many are in a survival mode at a time when we need their help the most. They want to help, but can't.

It appears the sales tax for economic development is the best way for us to fund Pampa's program.

Unlike other cities, we have limited the life of this tax – it will expire after 10 years. But voters can pull the plug on this tax at any time during its life. TAX FOR AD VALOREM TAX ROLLBACK

This tax must pass to fund the street bond issue and still have a net reduction in ad valorem taxes.

With a successful economic development program and growing sales tax collections, the ad valorem tax

Noel Southern Pampa

Something for nothing?

To the editor:

There are two issues I would like to express my opinion about today.

First - Since Wal-Mart moved to Pampa, they have affected about 75 percent of the businesses here and several have closed their doors due to the impact of Wal-Mart. If we continue to use them (who is NOT the lowest price in town), they will continue to raise their prices because they will have no competition to keep them from doing so. I know the American Way is for people to have the right to sell at whatever price they

them so. I did. Evidently it was a wasted effort. There was talk of using "civil disobedience" to block any attempt by the city to pave their area. Also, about filing lawsuits. They want equal treatment for taxes paid.

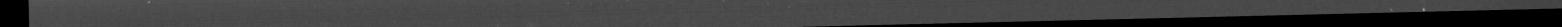
I have publicly been urging paving of all dirt streets for over 20 years, and as others have pointed out, apparently there is a "price" to pay for speaking out. My street is NOT on the proposed list for improvement, even though our mayor all but promised me something would be done to it.

Vote NO on all proposals on January 18. They are not needed. Two companies that received millions of dollars in Amarillo have only created 125 jobs of the 400 promised. Some of these workers were laid off recently. Ray Velasquez

Pampa







Business

Road improvements may prove crucial to success of free trade

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

LAREDO (AP) - Tractor-trailer rigs zoom along through the countryside, trying not to veer off a narrow, shoulderless road linking Laredo and a new bridge to Mexico.

In the city, potholes worsen as each loaded 18-wheeler passes by. Trucks wait – sometimes hours – to mately 2,000 trucks traveled south cross bridges spanning the Texas-Mexico border.

All this, and the North American free trade agreement isn't even a flow occurred in 1991, city officials done deal. That worries some state said. and local officials, who say the success of the proposed pact depends on upgrading and expanding Texas roads and bridges.

Department of Commerce. "We have seen such a dramatic increase in export trade right now that we have trucks backed up, particularly at Laredo."

After the unilateral lowering of tariffs by Mexico and the devaluation of the peso in the 1980s, trade between the United States and Mexico has more than doubled in three years, said Michael Landeck, direc- where we're going to play the ball tor of the Institute for International Trade at Laredo State University.

About \$60 billion in goods everything from car parts to coffee is traded annually between the two nations. Approximately one-third of that trade goes through Laredo, where trucks constantly are loaded and-unloaded at rows of newly constructed warehouses.

"You can imagine the infrastruc- deal.

tural problems that we are facing here," Landeck said. "We're already suffocating under of the

pressure of these developments." In 1991, an estimated 325,000 southbound trucks traveled across the border at Laredo, up from approximately 261,000 in 1990 and 185,000 in 1989.

One day in December, approxifrom Laredo into Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and that was at least the third time that daily truck traffic

"Some bridges on the border don't see 2,000 trailers a month, much less (in) one day," said Carlos Villarreal, assistant city manager for "It's critical," said Cathy Bonner, the city of Laredo. "We keep seeing executive director of the Texas that more frequently. It's a sign of the times."

Changing times no doubt will bring more trade and more traffic.

If a free trade agreement with Mexico is adopted, cross-border trade will increase about 10 percent to 15 percent annually, according to the Institute for International Trade.

"What they haven't figured out is game," Villarreal said. "Not only do we have to have the best of rules, we have to have the infrastructure."

Villarreal said he would like to see the federal government leave behind some of the millions of dollars in customs collected at border dures and the state improve and import lots. The money would help expand roads and highways leading pay for local road improvements to the border to help deal with the and repairs. So far, there's no such traffic impact of a free trade agreement.



(AP Laserphoto)

Trucks along Farm-to-Market 1472, also known as Mines Road, find a narrow, curvy and potentially dangerous drive recently as they make their way between Laredo and the Solidarity Bridge in Mexico. Officials are concerned that South Texas roads and bridges are not up to the added traffic that will come with the North American free trade agreement.

experts from around the state recommends the federal government streamline border inspection proce-

A Texas Commerce Department The report has been given to U.S. report on free trade prepared by trade negotiator Carla Hills. And some road improvements recommended in the report now are being given higher priority by state officials, Ms. Bonner said.

In Laredo, the report says, improvements are crucial for Farmto-Market 1472, known as Mines Christi. Road, leading from Laredo to the

darity Bridge about 20 miles from the city.

The two-lane road through the desert is narrow, curvy and potentially dangerous. Work is under way to build shoulders along Mines Road, and construction is scheduled lanes each way.

The Commerce Department report urges Mexico to complete its highway from La Gloria to Columbia, where the Solidarity Bridge leads to in the state of Nuevo Leon. Work is being done to finish a highway from Monterrey northwest to La Gloria.

The Texas report also suggests a possible road linking Laredo to Corpus Christi.

The city of Laredo and state working on building a fourth international bridge at Laredo, an inner loop and outer loop around the city and the possible expansion of Interstate 35, a major northward artery

'We're looking at what we need to improve our infrastructure now, and for the long term. We are catching up," said Amadeo Saenz, resident engineer with the Department of Transportation in Laredo.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Commerce Department committee suggests completing a widening of U.S. Highway 281 from two lanes to four lanes from the border north toward Interstate 37 and improving U.S. Highway 77, which spans from the border to Corpus

Michael Patrick, director of the problem,'

Chapter's January meeting.

handle and the state. Also on the

recently opened and little used Soli- Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development at UT-Pan American, said just as important as highway improvements to a free trade agreement is elimination of "infrastructural bottlenecks" at international bridges.

"If we can't handle what we to start this year to widen it to two have already, we're going to have even more problems," he said. "We're going to basically have bumper-to-bumper trucks and the advantage of timeliness will be lost ... I'm not saying we're going to be left out. I'm saying we have a constraint."

> New international bridges are being planned for Brownsville and Harlingen, which Patrick said are sorely needed.

Trade experts predict Del Rio and Department of Transportation are Eagle Pass will continue to grow as trade points and say U.S. 83 from Carrizo Springs to Junction and U.S. 57 from Eagle Pass to Interstate 35 need upgrading.

In El Paso, road maintenance to repair truck damage and highway connections to new border crossings in New Mexico are key, the Commerce Department report states.

While most trade experts and government officials say it is difficult to predict all the state's road needs until a free trade agreement is finalized, they say planning is critical because some highway projects take years to complete.

"This has been the story of Laredo's life for some time," said Villarreal, the assistant city manager. "We're trying to say, 'Hey, let's not wait five years and realize we have a

Chamber Communique

mittee along with the new board of directors were officially recognized during the annual installation banquet on Jan. 10. Duane Harp serves as president along with Jimmy Caldwell, VP community develop- P.O. Box 1942. ment; Norman Knox, VP economic development; Billy Smith, finance

Officers of the executive com- planning community affairs that don't conflict with each other.

To keep the calendar up-to-date, input is needed from all organizations planning activities for the year. Please write a schedule of your Wilkerson, president-elect; David events and mail to the Chamber, chairmen of the event.

Top O' Texas Gold Coats will bers attended the Dumas Chamber director; and Mike Keagy, immedi- meet for their monthly luncheon on of Commerce annual banquet on Monday, Jan. 13, at Dyer's Barbe-

cue. Call the Chamber office Mon-

Retail trade committee is busy

summer promotions. Details for the

Valentine's Day promotion will be

Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show

day morning for reservations.

tion contact Wayne Stribling.

livestock auction will be Saturday. Jim Green is superintendent and Joe Van Zandt and Randy Dunn are co-

A delegation of Chamber mem- time. Saturday, Jan. 11. If anyone is inter- committee will meet for their first communities in a public relation the Chamber. capacity, call the Chamber for more

youth involved in 4-H and FFA with J.C.'s Family Restaurant caterfrom 18 different schools will be in ing. Coronado Hospital, Bruce town showing their livestock. The Reinhardt, administrator, will sponsor and provide the program.

Reservations are required. Members will be billed for reservations not honored unless cancelled prior to the 11:45 a.m. luncheon

*** Members of the membership

88th District State Rep. War- with dinner at 7 p.m. served by ren Chisum is to be keynote the Pampa Shrine Club, and will speaker at the American be held at the Sportsman Club on Petroleum Institute's Panhandle South Barnes Street in Pampa.

All members and their guests Chisum will discuss current are welcome. A.P.I. memberships affairs regarding the Texas Pan- will be available at the door.

An informal social time will program for January is new offi- follow the regular meeting, and a cer elections and installations, door prize furnished by Dale-Ann and presentation of service Co. of Pampa will be given away. awards to outstanding members. For more information contact The meeting will be on Thurs- Charles McDaniel at 323-5307 or

ate past-president.

The Chamber welcomes its newest member OPC Inc., dba Towns and Country Wireless, a member of the Penn Group LTD making plans for the spring and Communications Division. Stacey Randal Hacker is the representative for this wireless cable television finalized soon. For more informasystem.

The Chamber maintains a community calendar of events to aid in is set for Jan. 16-18. About 400

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., #31 R.E. Darsey (640 ac) Sec. 26,1,ACH&B, PD 3200' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSOFORD Lower Morrow) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Nusbaum (640 ac) Sec. 58,4-T,T&NO, 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103) Directional Well

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Strat Land OK 73114) Exploration Co., #1 Urschel 'A' (629 ac) D. Crockett Survey, PD 7200' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #25 Lucas (616 ac) Sec. 7,-J.M. Swisher, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, pressure 1281, pay 4937-4939, TD Amarillo, TX 79106)

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #26 Lucas (616 ac) Sec. 7,-J.M. Swisher, PD 3500'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #27 Lucas 26-91, TD 8070' (dry)-(616 ac) Sec. 7,-J.M. Swisher, PD 3500'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-'A' (299 ac) Sec. 21,-,DL&C, PD 3500'

3500'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #4 Lucas 'A' (299 ac) Sec., 21,-,DL&C, PD 3500'

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Stewart Trust (80 ac) Sec. 21-M-16,AB&M, PD 3500'

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK PD 8000' (401 S. Boston, Suite RANCH Upper Morrow) Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #A-3 Lowe (640 ac) Sec. 50,2,I&GN, PD 10200' (9400 N. Broadway, Suite 608, Okla. City,

Gas Well Completion

HANSFORD (N.W. SPEAR-MAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Turner, Sec. 61,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3091 gr, spud 10-11-91, drlg. compl 10-18-91, tested 11-8-91, potential 5700 MCF, rock 5055', PBTD 4994'-

Plugged Wells HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) H & L Operating

Co., #2-85 Altha Groves, Sec. 85,4-T,T&NO, spud 11-9-91, plugged 11-HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA

Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Thorne '75', SEc. 75,A-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Lucas 2,H&GN, spud 1-4-75, plugged 12-16-91, TD 12300' (gas)-

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Lucas Rose '1', Sec. 153,10,SPRRR, spud 'A' (299 ac) Sec., 21,-, DL&C, PD 9-9-84, plugged 11-21-91, TD 6500' (oil)-

information.

Chamber staff and volunteers have support to all businesses looking for been busy stuffing envelopes for the part-time employees to call the mass mailout encouraging members school. Students must have jobs to of the community to vote on Jan. 18.

A special thanks to Ray Hupp, whose winning for Country Fair bid on a "temporary" office help was donated to the Chamber. Also a thank you to Jill Brown and the Pampa Learning Center students for their assistance.

Jan. 16...Board of Directors

of the new year will be on Jan. 21 Jan. 27...Membership Committee

Mock elected to SPS board of directors

AMARILLO - Shareholders of received both his master's and bach-Southwestern Public Service Com- elor's degrees. pany recently conducted their annual meeting and elected Albuquerque, business and civic activities,

N.M., businessman J. Howard Mock to the board of directors. Shareholders also elected all

directors standing for re-election.

Mock, 50, is chairman of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of board and CEO of the Jaynes Cor- Commerce. poration, a general contractor in Albuquerque. He also serves on the board of United New Mexico Bank at Albuquerque.

versity of New Mexico, where he stand for re-election.

ested in being on the list of goodwill meeting since the Christmas holiambassadors, traveling to other days on Monday, Jan. 27, at noon at

> Pampa Learning Center is putting out a request for community be eligible for graduation. For more information contact Jill Brown at 669-4750.

*** Calendar

Jan. 13... Executive Board

Jan. 13...Top O' Texas Luncheon

The first membership luncheon Jan. 21... Membership Luncheon

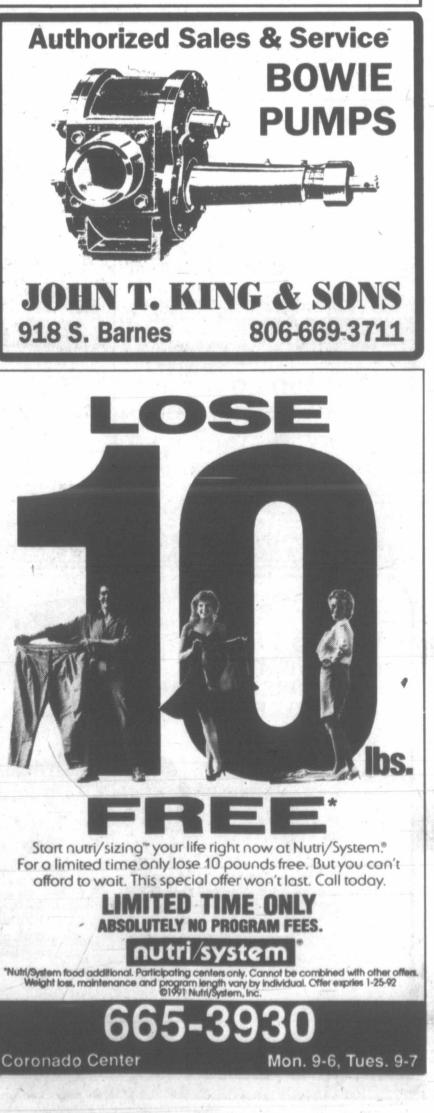
He is active in state and local including membership on the Governor's Business Advisory Council and the New Mexico Amigos. Mock is past-president of the

SPS directors Gene H. Bishop, Gary W. Wolf and Coyt Webb were re-elected to new terms by shareholders. Board member W.R. Esler Mock is a graduate of the Uni- retired effective today and did not



day, Jan. 16, starting at 6:30 p.m. Dale Greenhouse at 665-0931.

Chisum to keynote API meeting



Due to the Tremendous Response of our out of town and local customers, we will keep our Pampa Office Supply Christmas Shop open all year long. We also invite you to shop our Office Supply Monday thru Saturday. Pampa Office Supply

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Duane Harp begins reign as president of Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce

By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor

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Duane Harp, a vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., was installed as president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors during a banquet Friday night at the Pampa Country Club.

Harp replaces Marilyn "Mike" Keagy of Quentin Williams Realtors.

Keagy, who is the first woman to serve as chamber president, was honored for her service as president for the past 15 months. In the past, officers began serving their terms in October, but the chamber decided to have officer terms begin in January. giving Keagy an extra three months to hold the office in the transition period. Also taking office Friday night

on the board, serving as the chamber's Executive Committee, were R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson, presidentelect; David Caldwell, vice president for community development; Norman Knox, vice president for economic development; Billy M. Smith, finance director; and Keagy, immediate past president.

Also installed on the board were seven new directors, all serving three-year terms. New directors are Bill Hallerberg, C.J. Johnston, Royce Jordan, Mary McDaniel, Dawson Orr, Bruce Reinhardt and Billy M. Smith.

Serving as installing officer was Pampa attorney Don Lane, who also served as banquet speaker.

Lane said the chamber needs to

We cannot be complacent" with past

without struggling against them, he



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Incoming chamber president Duane Harp, right, accepts the president's gavel from outgoing president Marilyn 'Mike' Keagy at the installation banquet Friday night.

veterans," he said, adding that they had gained experience in past years of service to the chamber.

coming year, such as the new Gray on Pampa's bid to expand the Rufe Jordan Unit state prison and the events in the Pampa area. opening of the Jordan Unit this sum-

tourism to the city, he said.

"Our chamber has to be in the promotion business - and we are," he Harp said Pampa has a number said, but there are other things going of events to look forward to in the on in the city. He said the chamber does not "have to run everything," County jail opening, awaiting word but it can be a booster for the city in supporting the other happenings and

He said the chamber is planning mer. In addition, the renovations to go back to more traditional chamcurrently under way at Recreation ber activities, "but we still have to Park is expected to bring in more be concerned about economic devel-

opment" opportunities that will benefit the city.

We will do things even at the risk of being wrong, but we will try," Harp said, adding that the chamber will always be trying new to serve the city.

The Pampa Chamber is in a period of transition, he said, "and we are looking forward to it." He said the chamber will meet criticism at times, "but we can learn from it" and move ahead, daring to do things.

will "keep the spirit focused on the Orr and Billy M. Smith. community," he said.

lessons

in being one of the few women on the board of mainly male members

and reviewed the 15 months of her presidency, which included such things as many banquets, the stock show, the prison groundbreaking, the July 4th parade in honor of the Gulf War and other veterans, sound financial basis. changes in staff personnel at the chamber office, the rodeo, the Confederate Air Force air show this past summer, the membership drive and the annual Country Fair.

in a long time," she said, expressing News; Reed Echols, for heading the satisfaction at the improved finances Pat on the Back Committee, which for the chamber.

The officers "have been great to teers in the community; and Mary work with," Keagy said, adding, "We've had the best working board I've seen in 15 years ... You've been great.

Keagy presented plaques of programs and looking for new ways appreciation to outgoing board members for their service. These include three-year term members leaving the board: Danny Bainum, Dona Cornutt, Linda Haynes, Darville Orr, Jack Reeve, Royce Jordan and Wayne Stribling. Also honored were one-year appointees Above all, though, the chamber to the board: David Kaul, Dawson

A special award was given to Presiding for her last time as Cornutt, named Citizen of the Year president, Keagy said, "This group in 1991, for her 15 years of service has taught me a lot of valuable on the chamber board, which included organizing the first Coun-Keagy discussed her experiences try Fair, planning numerous banquets and "all the hard work" she has put in, Keagy said.

> A special Presidential Award was given to Smith for his financial assistance to the chamber and his help in planning the chamber budget and getting the organization on a

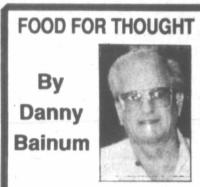
Volunteers honored for their service were Kayla Pursley, for preparing the Spotlights given at the monthly membership luncheons and for writing the Chamber Commu-"We are solvent for the first time nique published in The Pampa honors local businesses and volun-

McDaniel, for preparing the monthly chamber newsletter and giving other service whenever requested.

Keagy also thanked Jerry Sims, who has been serving as interim manager of the chamber, and the chamber office staff members, Kimberly Cox, Cathy Jameson and James Taylor.

The banquet had a patriotic theme, with table and wall decorations including U.S. and Texas flags; red, white and blue ribbons; and special Uncle Sams. Keagy thanked Cornutt, Mary Etta Smith and Betty Hallerberg for the decorations. The cocktail hour before the dinner was hosted by Citizens Bank and Trust.

Providing dinner music was Myrna Orr, with Sharon Ward providing a series of patriotic songs -"God Bless America," "God Bless the U.S.A.," "From a Distance" and "America" - as dinner entertainment. Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation.



Salad doesn't have to be green Italian favorite mixes long-simmered white beans with chopped tomatoes and slowly sauteed onions and garlic. Lemon juice and basil add spark

Cookies may harden and stick to the pan if you leave them on the baking sheet too long. Rescue: put the pan back in the oven for a minute, then lift the cookies off right away.

Ready-made pasta sauce out of a jar is a great spread with a turkey sandwich. It's a real meal if you saute turkey cutlets and top each, on a hero roll, with sauteed onions, tomato and lettuce.

Statistics: Americans now eat more chicken then beef, the Department of Agriculture reports. Why? Economists say it's a toss up on hoalth

Fattening foods go further when

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heavy cream looks like two when it's

whipped. And an ounce of puff

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Sports

Harvesters edge Lobos, 65-58

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters, Class 4A's top-ranked team, had four players scoring in double-digits in a 65-58 win over Levelland on the homecourt Saturday afternoon.

The Harvesters improved their overall record to 18-2 in defeating a strong Levelland club that came into McNeely Fieldhouse with a 15-5 mark.

"We're always pleased when we can beat a team like Levelland. They played hard and did a ton of things right. Levelland has beaten some awfully good teams this season. We're pleased to get a victory," said PHS head coach Robert Hale.

The Harvesters trailed only briefly in the early going before pulling away from the Lobos. With Levelland on top, 5-4, Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry converted a 3point play, teammate David Johnson drilled a 16-foot jumper and the Harvesters were off and running.

In the latter stages of the first quarter, the Harvesters tallied nine unanswered points as Randy Nichols topped off the run just before the buzzer with a 3-point goal.

Pampa held a 23-8 first-quarter bulge and never trailed the rest of the way, holding off second and fourth-quarter rallies to whip the Lobos for the second time this season. Back in November, the Harvesters routed Levelland, 62-37, on the Lobos' home floor.

Nickelberry, a 6-0 junior, and David Johnson, a 6-3 senior, led the Harvesters' scoring attack with 15 points each. Nickelberry downed 6 of 12 floor shots, including a 3pointer. Johnson buried three 3-point goals and hit five of 10 field goal attempts. Cederick Wilbon followed with 12 points, including two 3- had 3 points and Brent Skaggs 2. point goals, while Jeff Young chipped in 11 points.

Sedric King and Cleveland Dawson paced Levelland with 13 points, followed by Brad Pitts with 12.

Both teams hit over 50 percent of their field goal attempts with Pampa 24 of 47 attempts for 51.0 percent. throws to put the using on another Pampa connected on 9 of 13 tosses Harvester victory. from the foul line while Levelland was 7 of 9.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Harvesters Ryan Erwin (35) soars and releases a shot in third-quarter action Friday night.

It was Erwin's 3-point play, an inside bucket and a foul shot, that gave Pampa an eight-point cushion after Levelland had crept within five with 1:23 to go in the game.

Pitts canned a 3-point goal to JV, 44-39. pull Levelland within five again, but making good on 24 of 46 tries for Johnson, fouled on Pampa's next for the Pampa JVs with 16 points, fol-52.1%. Levelland was successful on trip downcourt, hit a pair of free lowed by Lamont Nickelberry with 9.

The Pampa Shockers have captured two victories in the Hereford Junior Varsity Tournament.

In the tournament opener on Thursday, Pampa defeated Hereford

Seivern Wallace was high scorer

Seaton paces PHS to district victory

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Lanky post player Amber Seaton crammed in 27 points and junior guard Christie Jones broke her own school record in assists as Pampa stormed past Caprock, 79-54, Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse in a District 1-4A girls' opener.

The Lady Harvesters improved to 11-6 overall while Caprock drops to 3-13.

A variety of pressing defenses by Pampa kept Caprock off-balance most of the night and forced 15 turnovers in the first half as the Lady Harvesters rolled up a 16point lead (39-23) at intermission.

Except for a Caprock surge in the second quarter, the Lady Harvesters had the game well under control. Pampa led, 19-12, at the end of the first quarter and Caprock battled back to knot the score at 23-all with 4:56 to go in the first half.

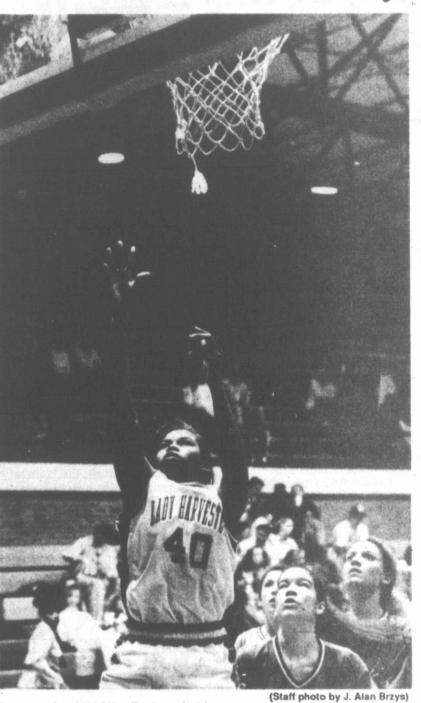
'We used about five different sets of presses on Caprock and had them pretty much frustrated," said Lady Harvesters' head coach Albert Nichols. "We got an early lead on them and just got lax in that second quarter. I called time and we talked about putting more defensive pressure on them. Sparked by Christie, we came out and jumped out to a big lead again."

Jones had 11 assists to break her own single-game record of nine set against Garden City, Kan. on Jan. 3. The old record of eight was set by Christa West last season.

"Christie keeps her dribble so low that it makes her hard to guard," Nichols said. "She was able to break Caprock's press pretty easy. The best way to break a press is to shoot a layup and we were getting a lot of layups."

Seaton, a 6-2 senior, scored 16 of her 27 points in the second half as the Lady Harvesters built a 30point bulge (60-30) with 2:13 remaining in the third quarter.

all night long around and underneath the basket. Nikki (Ryan) didn t have one of her better cough up 22 turnovers. The Lady played that good team defense as the victory was wrapped up. did Dalawana Meloy. Everybody



Pampa's Nikki Ryan (40) uses the backboard to score two of her 14 points Friday night.

went out and worked hard." Longhorns in scoring with 28 **Ryan still finished with 14 points and the 5-9** junior also points while Meloy and Alana pulled down six rebounds. Mindy Ryan each had 10 points. Jones Montano added 11 points. chipped in six.

Pampa edged Caprock, 26-21, in of Basketball Coaches poll, the "Amber was hitting her shots rebounds as Seaton led the way for Lady Harvesters are ranked No. 13 the Lady Harvesters with six boards. in the state. District rivals Randall Pampa's press helped Caprock is No. 5 and Borger No. 14.

In the latest Texas Association

Calallen is the TABC's No. 1

Big one Rose M wou fresh at Do Min Lena colle choic to be happy from ry, 9 night. W to in By BI Assoc HO State' Brian pass v to a 2 the Hu Treg Steve nected line at untouc Bar runnin two-po Derr State ir and 18 Manly ception give th lead. Moo offensi defensi Virgi hit Not a 24-ya of the Louisv kicked half end

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for the Harvesters while Ryan Erwin opener.

The Harvesters won't play again until Saturday when they host Here-Randy Nichols added 7 points ford at 8 p.m. in a District 1-4A Collingsworth and Sean Hardman,

The Snockers cruised to a 07-30 win over Caprock JV Friday.

Scoring leaders for Pampa were Lamont Nickelberry with 18, Justin 11 points each.

games, but I told her that every- Harvesters had 14 miscues, eight ranked team. body has those off-nights. She still coming in the second half when Lisa Hodges led the Lady

The Lady Harvesters play Dumas in their next district outing. Gametime is 8 p.m. there.

Groom Tigerettes notch 19th win; Lefors girls beat Alamo

McLEAN - It was one of those games where missed free throws. especially down the stretch, played an important part in Wheeler's 65-60 win over McLean in girls' bas- Christian Looney, 15. ketball action Friday night.

"Our girls really played well. You couldn't ask for a better performance from them, but we missed some free throws near the end of the game that hurt us," said McLean coach Kurt Moser. "We only hit around 50 percent (13 of 25) of our free throws for the game. Those 12 we missed really hurt. We also had some turnovers at the last that got the ball into Wheeler's hands."

top scorer with 23 points, followed by Dedra Dorman with 15.

McLean's Joetta Bailey led all scorers with 26 points while Mindy Magee chipped in 13.

Wheeler has a 6-12 record while McLean is 4-13.

Wheeler also won the girls' junior varsity game, 55-16.

McLean posted a 61-51 win over quarter lead and Canadian was able Wheeler in the boys' contest.

Scoring leaders for McLean were Daniel Harris with 16 points and

Area Basketball

Brandon Chick had 19 points and Joe Dan Ledbetter 14 to lead Wheeler scorers

McLean improves its record to 13-4 while Wheeler is 5-9.

Wheeler won the junior varsity boys' game, 39-33. . .

Christy Glassey was Wheeler's scored 23 points as Canadian added 15. downed West Texas High, 60-54, Friday night.

Canadian, 11-5, also got 13 points from Joel Robbins.

Casey Alyor had 16 points to lead West Texas.

West Texas High slipped by Canadian, 52-51, in the girls' clash.

to cut the margin to four (21-17) at halftime. Canadian trailed by five Brian Baker contributed 11. (33-28) after three quarters.

"We made a heck of a comeback after they got six or seven points up on us with five minutes to go. We were down by one with seven or eight seconds left on the clock," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon. "We played good in spots. We had a couple of lapses that hurt us."

Tammy Welton was high scorer for WT with 16 points, followed by Jill Hunter with 13.

Myrlah Jaco led Canadian with STINNETT - Nick Hiemstra 19 points while Pam Goodwin WT has a 15-4 record and Cana-

dian is 7-8.

. . .

SHAMROCK – Groom jumped out to an early lead enroute to a 58-50 win over Shamrock Friday night.

WT jumped out to a 16-9 first- first quarter and 33-15 at halftime.

High scorer for the Tigers was Wes Hall with 16 points. Teammate 19-1 while Shamrock girls are 5-11.

Darrin Biggers led Shamrock with 14 points.

Groom boosted its record to 11-8 while Shamrock falls to 5-9. Groom held off Shamrock, 37-

33, in the girls' game. Lisa Sweatt topped the Tigerettes in scoring with 13 points, followed by Kristy Case with 10.

"Lisa really came through for us. (Karen Babcock and Kristy Case) got in some early foul trouble," said Groom coach Terry O'Dell. "We Lefors with 25 points while Tommy had to do some switching around and it hurt us some. However, we needed a close game. We hadn't had one since we played Booker in the Miami Tournament (first week of December)."

Groom led, 14-3, at the end of the Miranda led Shamrock with 11 points each.

The Tigerettes lifted their record to

AMARILLO – Susie Davis hit for 30 points as the Lefors girls slipped by Alamo Catholic, 53-47, Hoover, who had 19 points. Friday night.

Starla Gilbreath chipped in 12 win the girls' game. points for the Lady Pirates, who have a 4-9 record.

Alamo Catholic (9-5) was led by Ana Nguyen's 10 points.

Louie Valenzuela tossed in 31 One of our starters (Jolee Burger) points to lead Alamo Catholic was sick with the flu and two others past Lefors, 72-45, in the boys' game.

Andy Swires was high scorer for Cox added 10.

Alamo Catholic has a 6-5 record while Lefors is still looking for its first win after 12 setbacks.

Kristina Snider and Robin and Andrew Neighbors combined Claude past White Deer, 65-28. for 49 points as Miami rolled by Booker, 79-65, Friday night.

The Warriors are now 7-11 on the season as Matthew Neighbors scored 25 points, one more than brother Andrew.

Booker's top scorer was Dustin

Booker held off Miami, 38-32, to

Kimberly Winn was high scorer for Booker with 15 points, followed by Jenni Hoyle, 11.

Cam McDowell had 10 points to lead the Warriorettes, who fall to 7-9.

. . . WHITE DEER - Claude defeated White Deer, 70-51, in boys' action Friday night

Matt Minkley and Chris Skiles led Claude with 19 points each.

Brandon Carpenter scored 25 points for the Bucks, who drop to 4-14 for the season.

In the girls' contest, Starla John-MIAMI - Matthew Neighbors son scored 25 points in leading Stacey Phillis was high scorer for White Deer with 8 points.

Redskins coasted through season; Lions learned how to win

By RICHARD KEIL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins — teams that looked like they were going in vastly different directions at the beginning today for the right to go to the Super Bowl.

In September, few people, including Lions coach Wayne Fontes, expected Detroit to be playing in the NFC championship game after the Redskins beat the Lions 45-0.

"When we lost that game, I didn't think we would be anywhere," Fontes, The Associated Press NFL Coach of the Year, said. "We just got a sound thrashing in that game."

But Detroit pulled itself together and started winning. While the Redskins were cruising to an NFLbest 14-2 record, the Lions finished the regular season 12-4. In the process, they succeeded in putting that minds.

"I have not looked at that film, so nothing's jumping out at me," Fontes said when asked whether he had learned anything from his team's first game.

is win. Among their other accomplishments, they held off a Miami from a 17-point deficit to shock Minnesota 24-20 in Week 6.

"Those two things helped us turn it around," Fontes said. "A lot of of the season — face each other things have come in to give this team confidence, (but) those were turnarounds for us.

All year long, Detroit has rebounded from injuries, sometimes relying almost solely on emotion to get through another week. Gone now are quarterback Rodney Peete, nose tackle Jerry Ball, linebacker iting them to an average of 9.3 Mike Cofer, offensive lineman Eric Sanders and guard Mike Utley. It was Utley, paralyzed from the midchest down in a game against the Los Angeles Rams, who has become Detroit's main source of inspiration.

Fontes acknowledges that mental toughness has played a vital role in his team's success; to beat Washington, he said, "we have to be very season-opening loss out of their emotional and take our team to this season, Washington averaged another level."

The Lions have never won in average of only 10.5. Washington. And that counting last 14 games against the Redskins. ton didn't face a running back like They are on the wrong end of the Sanders.

What the Lions have learned to do longest team-to-team losing streak in league history.

To make matters worse, Washingcomeback in Week 3 and rallied ton is 4-0 in NFC championships it like that in this league." has hosted, and the Redskins are 8-1 at home in the playoffs under coach Joe Gibbs.

> For Detroit to win, the Lions probably will have to get a big game from Barry Sanders, who had 100 yards in 11 carries against the Redskins in a 1990 game (he missed the 1991 season opener with a rib injury).

Washington is 4-0 against runand-shoot offenses this season, limpoints and 221 yards total offense. In their other games this season, the run-and-shoot teams — the Lions, Oilers and Falcons — averaged 22.7 points.

Those Redskins' numbers may be helped by the fact that they faced the Lions, Oilers and Falcons (twice) at home; they are especially tough at RFK Stadium. In nine home games 32.7 points per game and allowed an

But in their previous victories playoff games, they have lost their over run-and-shoot teams, Washing-

"If he gets the ball in his hands enough, you're in trouble," Gibbs said. "There aren't many players

But in stopping other run-andshoot offenses, Washington relied on the pass coverage ability of cornerbacks Darrell Green and Martin Mayhew and speedy linebackers like Wilber Marshall and Kurt Gouveia to help protect against the pass, schemes to confuse opposing quarterbacks.

To keep Sanders and Co. off the field, Washington will need to establish its running game early. The Washington ground attack faltered in the closing weeks of the season, but last week's 162-yard effort left Gibbs encouraged.

If the field is sloppy - and it hasn't quite recovered from last week's monsoon-like conditions ---a strong running attack will be even more important. Redskin running backs Ricky Ervins and Earnest Byner proved last week that they can dash and dart in the slop, but Sanders also is a good mudder.

Detroit's run-and-shoot does seem to tire defenses, though. During the regular season, the Lions scored 72, 67, and 77 points, respectively, in

the fourth period, they had 120.

That should set up an interesting confrontation with Washington, second half. since the Redskins allowed only 17

final-period points at RFK this year. But the Redskins' offense should not be overlooked, either. The Redskins, who led the league in points scored with 485, have the league's key to success; the Redskins were

passes, chances are good that he's

an Art Monk, who had 71 catches probably won't relish the thought of this year, and Ricky Sanders, who had 45.

In the Detroit defensive backfield, cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Melvin Jenkins will be expected to keep Clark, Monk and Sanders over 40 yards. under wraps; they'll get help from hard-hitting free safety Benny Blades

The Redskins hope to build a big lead.

"It's important to get out fast on only try.

quarters one through three, but in these guys," Rypien said, "because their offense is so good."

Their defense is too, at least in the

The Lions allowed only 112 second-half points during the regular season, but their opponents scored 183 before halftime.

Washington has found fast starts a games they led at the half.

If the game comes down to one big play, Lions kick returner Mel Gray will probably be involved. He became the first player in NFL history to lead the league in both kickoff and punt returns during the same season. His kickoff return average was 25.7; on punts, he averaged 15.4.

But if the game is close, Detroit using placekicker Eddie Murray. Murray, accustomed to kicking off the Silverdome's artificial carpet under perfect conditions, missed four of 11 field goal attempts from

In the mud and slop at RFK last week, Washington's normally reliable Chip Lohmiller missed three of ... four field goal attempts and Atlanta's Norm Johnson shanked his

In an seven s - the I possibly

seventh-best rushing attack and 10-1 during the regular season in and a variety of different defensive fifth-ranked passing game. When quarterback Mark Rypien

looking for Gary Clark. Clark, heading for his fourth Pro Bowl, finished the regular season with 70 catches for 1,340 yards and 10 touchdowns; his yardage total was second in the

NFL behind Dallas' Michael Irvin. Rypien also goes to 12-year veter-



THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 12, 1992 9

Victory is Sweet as Irish upset Tar Heels, 88-7

By The Associated Press

Everyone knows all about the freshmen that Michigan got this season. Now, fans are finding out about beat Illinois 77-75, No. 13 Arkansas the big one who got away.

Michigan and signed with Minnesota, had 25 points and eight rebounds Saturday as the Gophers stung the No. 11 Wolverines 73-64.

"We recruited Lenard very hard." Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "We knew what Minnesota was getting. When we didn't get him, I hoped he wasn't going to be in the Big Ten. We said, 'We have to get one of these two guys - (Jalen) Rose or Lenard."

Michigan (9-2, 1-1 Big Ten) wound up with Rose, plus four other at Detroit Southwestern High.

"It was very close, but I thought Minnesota was the place for me," Lenard said. "I think choosing a college is one of the most important choices you can make and I wanted to be where I'd be happy. I'm very happy now."

Minnesota (9-6, 1-1) rebounded from the worst loss in school histonight.

beat Louisiana State 101-90, No. 15 Kentucky beat Florida 81-60, No. 16 Voshon Lenard, who skipped

Alabama beat Northeastern Illinois 82-56, Georgetown defeated No. 18 Seton Hall 73-65, Florida State downed No. 19 Wake Forest 88-85 in overtime and Iowa State stopped No. 21 Oklahoma 73-71.

College Basketball

olina 88-76, No. 9 Michigan State

In a late afternoon game, No. 2 UCLA was at No. 6 Arizona. The night schedule had No. 3 Oklahoma State against Missouri-Kansas City, No. 4 Kansas against Louisville, No. freshman. Lenard played with Rose 5 Connecticut at Villanova, No. 7 Ohio State at Northwestern, No. 10 Indiana at Wisconsin, No. 17 St. John's against Boston College, No. 20 Syracuse against Miami and No. 22 North Carolina Charlotte at South Florida.

> Lenard scored 10 points in the first 7 1/2 minutes for the Gophers, who led 38-26 late in the first half. Rose scored 25 points as Michi-

ry, 96-50 at Indiana on Thursday gan closed to 48-47 with 12 1/2 minutes left. But the Wolverines had

In other day games, No. 1 Duke four turnovers and an airball in their beat No. 14 Georgia Tech 97-84, next five possessions, allowing Min-Notre Dame beat No. 8 North Carnesota to break away.

> Minnesota beat Michigan for just the third time in 17 games since 1984. The bad loss at Indiana helped the Gophers, said freshman reserve Chad Kolander, who had 11 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes.

> "You sit on the plane by yourself on the way home and think about it "But it helped motivate us today. It let us work things out. You can only be bitter for a little while.'

> No. 1 Duke 97, No. 14 Georgia Tech 84

Christian Laettner scored 33 points, including 12 straight in the first half to help the Blue Devils extend-the nation's longest winning streak to 16.

Laettner made 15 of 19 shots and had 11 rebounds. Duke (10-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) took over after Georgia Tech center Matt Geiger got his third foul 7:46 before halftime.

The Blue Devils have won 40 of 41 at home, including the last 20 in a row. Jon Barry scored 28 for Tech (12-3, 2-1).

Notre Dame 88, No. 8 North Carolina 76

LaPhonso Ellis scored 31 points Dame won the matchup in New York City.

The Irish (4-5) took the lead for good six minutes into the game. Ellis made 12 of 15 shots and had 11 rebounds. Hubert Davis scored 22 points for North Carolina (10-2).

The game was a return to Madison Square Garden for first-year and it kind of hurts," Kolander said. Notre Dame coach John MacLeod, who led the New York Knicks for 67 games last season. No. 9 Michigan State 77, Illinois

75 Kris Weshinskey made a layup as

time expired and Michigan State won at home.

Illinois (7-5, 1-1 Big Ten) led by as many as 16 points early, and 11 in the second half before the Spartans four-point lead in the last 38 sec- 15 points for Northeastern (4-10). onds, missing two foul shots and Georgetown 73, No. 18 Seton Hall committing an offensive foul. 65

No. 13 Arkansas 101, LSU 90 Todd Day scored 43 points and

Arkansas pressed LSU into 21 turnovers to win at Baton Rouge. Day had 23 points at halftime. His basket put the Razorbacks ahead for good at 77-75. Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 16 rebounds for LSU.

Lee Mayberry added 19 points for and Daimon Sweet 30 as Notre the Razorbacks (13-3, 2-1 SEC), rebounds and six blocked shots. Maurice Williamson had 20 for LSU (7-4, 1-1).

> No. 15 Kentucky 81, Florida 60 the start of the second half with a 3- Forest 85 pointer and dunk off a steal that carried Kentucky at home.

The Wildcats (12-2, 3-0 SEC) led 29-28 at halftime before breaking away. Jamal Mashburn scored 18 points for Kentucky and Stacey Poole (8-4, 1-1) had 21 for Florida. No. 16 Alabama 82, Northeastern **Illinois 56**

James Robinson scored 17 points and Alabama never trailed in winning at home.

The Crimson Tide (14-1) led 37-26 at halftime and scored the first 10 points of the second half in running (11-1, 1-1) rallied. The Illini blew a off a 17-3 burst. Sid Pointer scored 71

> Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points and dominated inside as Georgetown rallied to down the visitors.

The Hoyas (9-2, 2-1 Big East) trailed 54-46 with 13 minutes left, but limited Seton Hall to only two baskets the rest of the way.

Mourning finished with 11 Danny Hurley and Jerry Walker each scored 14 points for the Pirates (9-3, 2-2).

Dale Brown sparked an 8-0 run at Florida State 88, No. 19 Wake

Sam Cassell scored 34 points, including a game-winning 3-pointer with 20 seconds left in overtime, as Florida State stopped Wake Forest's 13-game home winning streak.

Cassell's free throw with 19.6 seconds left in regulation forced a tie at 80 and sent the game into overtime. The Seminoles (8-4, 2-2 ACC) held Wake Forest scoreless for the final 2:45 of regulation and the first 45 seconds of overtime. Chris King scored 20 points for the Demon Deacons (8-3, 1-2).

Iowa State 73, No. 21 Oklahoma

Freshman Julius Michalik's threepoint play with 16 seconds left capped a comeback that rallied Iowa State to its 10th straight home win.

Oklahoma (10-2) led 61-47 with nine minutes left before blowing it. Iowa State (12-2) matched its victory total of last season.

Michalik scored 18 points in the Big Eight opener. Brent Price scored 23 for Oklahoma.

West rallies to 27-20 win in Hula Bowl **By BEN DIPIETRO Associated Press Writer**

State's Mark Barsotti hit California's Brian Treggs with a 77-yard scoring pass with 3:24 left to rally the West to a 27-20 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl on Saturday.

Treggs dashed past defensive back Steve Israel of Pitt and Barsotti connected with him down the left sideline at the East 35 and Treggs ran untouched into the end zone.

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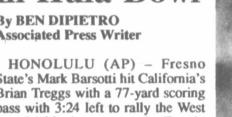
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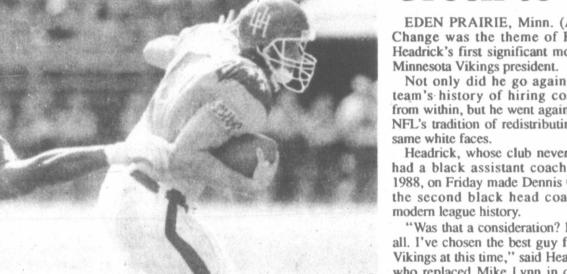
nis

running back Kevin Smith for the two-point conversion.

Derrick Moore of Northeastern State in Georgia scored on runs of 1 and 18 yards and Hawaii linebacker Manly Williams returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown to give the West a 19-3 first-quarter lead. Moore was named the game's offensive MVP and Israel won the defensive honor.



Barsotti then passed to UCLA



Green to coach Vikings

Change was the theme of Roger from the black community or the Headrick's first significant move as NFL commissioner's office had he

Not only did he go against the team's history of hiring coaches from within, but he went against the NFL's tradition of redistributing the

Headrick, whose club never even had a black assistant coach until 1988, on Friday made Dennis Green the second black head coach in

"Was that a consideration? Not at Vikings at this time," said Headrick, who replaced Mike Lynn in charge of daily operations a year ago. "I don't like to use the word 'motiva- And he is the guy. He's a winner." tor,' but he'll kick (players) in the tail when they need it.'

Green, 42, follows Jerry Burns, the Stanford job. who retired after last season. He Last season, Green coached Stanbecomes the fifth coach in the ford to an 8-4 record, the school's club's 31-year history and joins Art second winning season since 1980 Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders and Green's only winning year as a as the NFL's only black head coaches.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - cerned about potential backlash chosen Carroll.

He said Green's past head coaching experience gave him an edge over Carroll and, more so, that Carroll's past association with the Vikings made Green more attractive. Carroll coached the Vikings' defensive backfield from 1985-89.

"He can come in here with the ability not to be bound by the past," said Headrick, noting that Green is the first head coach hired from outall. I've chosen the best guy for the side the organization since Bud Grant in 1967. "This team needed change. It needed something to give it an impetus to turn things around.

It was the second time Green beat out Carroll. Both were finalists for

Virginia quarterback Matt Blundin hit Notre Dame's Derek Brown with and Wilmsmeyer kicked a 30-yard a 24-yard TD pass on the first play field goal. of the second quarter and Louisville's Klaus Wilmsmeyer had the ball, with Moore capping a kicked a 43-yard field goal as the 13-play, 75-yard drive with a 1-run half ended to pull the East to 19-13 run at 5:19. at halftime.

1-yard run by Indiana's Vaughn with passes of 19 and 28 yards to Dunbar with 6:03 to play in the third move the ball to the East 11, then quarter.

and drove 67 yards before stalling brought the ball to the 1.



(AP Laserphoto) West quarterback Dave Klingler, University of Houston, flees the grasp of East defensive end Don Reynolds of Virginia in Hula Bowl action Saturday.

The West scored the first time it game

Houston quarterback David Klin-The East went ahead 20-19 on a gler hit Washington's Mario Bailey avoided certain sacks on the next The East took the opening kickoff two plays with scrambles that

Klingler was hit hard at the end of both runs and didn't return to the set an NCAA record by not being

Dotson sacked Blundin on the next untouched for the first touchdown of series, forcing a fumble that Mis- his career. souri's Mario Johnson recovered on the East 18

picked up the ball and dashed 14:51 mark. around right end on the next play to in the period.

On the next series, Blundin, who intercepted during the season, threw Baylor defensive tackle Santana the ball right to Williams, who ran

Blundin brought the East back on the next series, moving 70 yards in Moore fumbled the handoff, then five plays, hitting Brown at the

Barsotti completed 12 of 29 passmake it 12-3 with four minutes left es for 183 yards and Blundin 12 of 21 for 172 yards.

shows you (Headrick) is willing to another program — going 10-45 make changes," said Green, the from 1981-85 at Northwestern, head coach at Stanford from 1989-91. "But I don't think there's any black head football coach. football player that's concerned about what my race is when it comes down to teaching something. He wants the guy to teach him and he doesn't give a damn what the race issue is.

Green, who received a five-year three Super Bowl victories. contract, was selected ahead of New Carroll, who is white.

Headrick said he wasn't con- 10 in 1990 and 8-8 last season.

head coach. The Cardinal was 3-8 in 1989 and 5-6 in 1990. Green had not "By virtue of me sitting here, it been as successful in turning around where he was the Big Ten's first

Green's only NFL experience came in two stints (1979, 1986-88) as an offensive assistant under then-San Francisco coach Bill Walsh, whom some have dubbed a genius" for leading the 49ers to

Green said building a champion York Jets defensive coordinator Pete here shouldn't be a monumental task, even though Minnesota was 6-

Winning Super Bowl is a must for Bills

with memory of blowouts

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) -The Buffalo Bills have lived all season with the pressure of expectations. After losing last year's Super Bowl by a point, only an NFL title, will make the 1991 season a success.

The Denver Broncos are living with a different kind of pressure the kind that comes from losing Super Bowls by 19, 32 and 45 points. A game away from a fourth trip in the past six years to the NFL's ultimate challenge, they must live with the knowledge that even their fans aren't sure they want them in position for another humiliation.

That's the scene for today, when 80,000 fans will fill Rich Stadium to watch the Bills and the Broncos battle for the right to play the NFC champion at Minneapolis Jan. 26. It also will be a chance at redemption of past sins for both teams.

"I remember 'Chariots of Fire'," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Where the guy says he's not gonna run if he can't win and he was told he wasn't going to win if he didn't run. That's like the Super Bowl. It's hard to win it unless you're in it."

Denver has been in it and so has Buffalo. In fact, either the Bills or the Broncos have been in the last five AFC title games and one has represented the conference in all but 1988, when Cincinnati went. But the parallel stops there.

seven straight Super Bowl victories night game - the Bills came as close as anyone

Broncos live New York Giants last season when Scott Norwood's 47-yard field goal only way their season would be sucattempt went wide right in the final cessful. seconds. The Broncos, on the other hand,

have never challenged since leading the Giants 10-0 in the game following the 1986 season. They went on to lose that one 39-20; lost 42-10 to Washington the next year, and 55-10 to San Francisco defense statistically (against that soft in the game following the 1989 schedule), the Broncos remain very awesome. Like Buffalo's on season

Then they spent most of 1990 in shock, perhaps from that Super ELWAY and 46 other guys. Some of Bowl thrashing, perhaps from a loss at Buffalo the fourth week in which they blew a 12-point fourth quarter lead by allowing three touchdowns in 77 seconds. They finished 5-11 and last in the AFC West.

But this year, out of the spotlight, the Broncos quietly took advantage of the last-place schedule and went players. 12-4, winning the division for the fourth time in six years, then beating Houston 26-24 at Mile High Stadium in a second-round playoff game.

It wasn't so much that win as the way the Broncos did it that made them a national team again.

Again it was John Elway who year. directed the 98-yard drive that sent the 1986 title game at Cleveland into overtime and who 18 times before had pulled out games on the final possession. Again, starting from his 2-yard line with 2:07 left and no timeouts, he drove the Broncos 87 yards to set up David Treadwell's 28-yard field goal that won

Buffalo, meanwhile, cruised in, overcoming the loss for most of the year of Bruce Smith, last season's defensive MVP, and the pressure of time of posession. having to win it all. They won the AFC East by five games, posting a 13-3 record, then beat Kansas City 37-14 last week, making up for a 33-In an era of NFC dominance — 6 pasting by the Chiefs in a Monday

The Bills finally seem relaxed possibly could, losing 20-19 to the now, relieved to be only two steps 34, 34-24, 41-27. But as Smith and lot of big games to get there."

New York Giants last season when from a Super Bowl victory — the nose tackle Jeff Wright healed, the

'We've had pressure on us all year," center Kent Hull said. "Not only do other people expect us to win, WE expect us to win."

and beyond expectations.

While Denver had the AFC's best let statistics get in the way. much what they were in their three Super Bowl appearances — JOHN those others are Pro Bowlers, like safeties Steve Atwater and Dennis Smith and running back Gaston Green, but they're obscured by Elway, who by himself can lift a team beyond its potential.

Buffalo, on the other hand, is loaded with some of the game's best

1,407 yards and caught 61 passes, was the league's MVP, and quarterback Jim Kelly was the runnerup. Bruce Smith, bothered by fluid on his injured left knee, was last year's defensive player of the

And wide receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton, linebackers Cornelius Bennett, Shane Conlan and Darryl Talley, and Hull, guard Jim Ritcher and tackle Will Hull said. "For all four teams that Wohlford all are of All-Pro caliber.

The Bills' biggest problem, particularly early in the season, was defense. Because their no-huddle offense comes on and off the field so quickly, they were next-to-last

standpoint that we're on the field tant twice as much as other defenses," going to be more tired and give up more yardage."

team that was able to rush for 247 yards in week six was held to 77 yards a week ago.

"I think statistics are for the birds," Elway said. "Their defense The contrast goes beyond the past has always played us tough. There's too much talent on that defense to

Some statistics, however, are offense

In their last three playoff games at Rich Stadium, the Bills have scored 132 points, an average of 44 per game. And Thomas, the key to the offense, has rushed for more than 100 yards in his last four playoff games, including last year's Super Bowl

Denver's credentials are far less overwhelming.

But the Broncos still won 12 regu-Thurman Thomas, who ran for lar-season games and one in the playoffs, and Elway has made a habit of winning big games en route to the Super Bowl.

"John's the kind of quarterback you want to watch on Sunday when you're sitting in the comfort of a lounge chair in your living room," Leonard Smith, Buffalo's strong safety, said.

"I don't think anyone should be an 11-point favorite in the NFL," have gotten this far, it's been a successful season. At this point, anything can happen. The ball can bounce funny and you can go

home. Reeves has his own perspective, one that's been through three embarin the league in defense and last in rassing Super Bowls as a head coach, eight in all — he was with "You have to look at it from the Dallas in five as a player and assis-

"I've been in eight Super Bowls Talley said. "That means we're and I've won twice and lost six," he said. "That's not a great record.

"But when people say you can't That led to wins like 35-31, 52- win the big game - well, we won a

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -Steve Elkington will be keeping a who now lives in Houston, also is wary eye on Fred Couples going on a tear. He hasn't made a bogey into the final round in the elite since the third hole of the opening Tournament of Champions.

"Freddie's lurking back there somewhere," Elkington said Saturday after taking a 2-stroke lead through three rounds of the tournament that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour events from 1991.

"He'll probably be a factor before it's over," Elkington said. "He's playing pretty well right now."

It seemed a relatively safe prediction and assessment. Couples finished sixth or better in 13 of his last 16 starts around the world last Jamaica two weeks ago.

But Elkington, an Australian round and shot a 67 to complete 54 holes over the La Costa Resort in 9-under-par 207.

"You don't really think about it much when you're playing well," said Elkington, who qualified for this event with a victory in the Players Championship last year.

"I'm just playing along and not having any set backs. A birdie here and there and no bogeys and it adds up to nine under," he said. Billy Andrade, Rocco Mediate and Brad Faxon were tied for second at 209 going into today's final year, including a victory in round of the opening event on the 1992 tour schedule.



Elkington leads T of C



Monte Hasie seeks re-election to State Board of Education

LUBBOCK - Monte Hasie, State Board of Education member from District 15, has announced his candidacy for re-election in the **Republican Primary.**

Hasie, who is seeking a second term on the State Board of Education, said his experience is a key issue in this election. "There are many new challenges facing education in Texas, and I have the expertise and experience necessary to provide effective leadership for the citizens in District 15," he said.

"I am a strong advocate of local control, of vocational education and of general enhancement of the education profession," Hasie said. "I am asking the voters of State Board of Education District 15 for their vote and support in my re-election effort."

District 15 covers 47 counties Valley and the Big Country. Metropolitan areas in the district ed Methodist Church in Lubbock. include Amarillo, Abilene, Borger, Big Spring, Hereford, Dalhart, Lubbock, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview and San Angelo.

Hasie, who is first vice president of Prudential Securities in Lubbock,

board president (1979-1986).



Monte Hasie

Hasie is a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in civil engineering. Presently he serves on the President's Council of Prudential Securities Inc. and is a including major portions of the member of the Texas Tech Ex-Stu-Texas Panhandle, South Plains dents' Association Century Club, a Region, Permian Basin, Concho partner in Q Properties Development and a trustee of St. Johns Unit-

Hasie has received numerous awards and recognitions including the Texas Vocational Teachers' Distinguished Service Award in 1990 and the Texas Business Education Association "Friend of Education" award in

Leadership positions held by

Coronado Hospital names new director of engineering

Jon Huss arrived in Pampa this week to assume duties as the director of engineering at Coronado Hospital, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator.

Huss, who completed a bachelor's degree at Messiah College in Grantham, Penn., was the director of Plant Engineering as an employee of Service Master at Milford Memorial Hospital in Milford, Del., before coming to Pampa.

He describes himself as a cabinet maker by trade, but has acquired licenses for the operation of steam boilers and has been formally trained by the State of Delaware in emergency planning for healthcare facilities.

As director of engineering at Coronado Hospital, Huss is responsible for the hospital, the Coronado Medical Building and the residence building on Hobart Street.

His department maintains the heating and cooling systems, the electrical system, the plumbing system, and the fire alarms and sprin- Jon Huss at his office desk.



kler systems. The department also maintains and repairs clinical equipment throughout the hospital. The engineering department is charged with seeing that the entire building stays in good repair.

Huss will be responsible for supervising the care of the grounds. He will also be a vital part of the Safety Committee at the hospital which plans and supervises disaster drills and insures that safe practices are followed in all areas.

In former roles, Huss served as a director of environmental services for a large retirement community with an attached long-term care unit and as the operating manager of a divison of Garden State Paper Company in Garfield, N.J.

He and his wife Deborah have three children: Cherith, 12; Lael, 9; and David, 5. He enjoys a variety of activities in his leisure time, including flying, woodworking, reading, and canoeing and sailing.

Mideast peace negotiations likely to resume on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mideast tinians must include Jordanians in peace talks probably will be talks with Israel over limited Palesresumed on Monday, leaving little tinian self-rule. Israel is resisting time for solving Arab-Israeli border and appears to have the support of disputes and working out a formula the Bush administration. for Palestinian autonomy.

the Israeli delegation, which has arrangement reached before the last been here for a week trying to round recessed on Dec. 18. But the plans to fly home Wednesday night.

dispute.

The talks were supposed to According to diplomatic sources, begin last Tuesday under an

Then the two sides did not meet

The chief Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian negotiators may hold an informal session Sunday night, the sources said. The meeting of Israel's Eliakim Rubinstein, Jordan's Abdel Salam al-Majali and Palestinian Haidar Abdul Shafi may determine whether a compromise is possible on the procedural squabble.

Israel has received no word, meanwhile, from the Syrian and Lebanese delegations.

The negotiations with Syria concern Israel's control of the Golan Heights, which was Syrian territory until the 1967 Six-Day war and Israel's quest for recognition in a peace treaty.









THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 12, 1992 11

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

resolve to get more exercise, watch your diet and maybe get a little more rest, has begun to melt away, that it's enough for me. It is suggestyou might want to meet some peo- ed for everyone to workout at least high priority in their lives.

in physical fitness for many years. "It goes back as far as I can remember. My mother still works out. She Youth and Community Center.

light weight lifting program at jog or walk.

Today is Jan. 12. So how's your PYCC. This regimen, which she fol-New Year's resolution about diet lows five to seven days a week, is there which meets three times week and masculine. It is the way you do days into the new year, your firm utes, three times weekly suggestion made by some.

Lewis explained, "I don't feel ple who make physical fitness a three times aerobically and two interest in physical fitness after the muscles." times walking. People usually get birth of three sons. She said she like develop muscle tone.

taught us good eating habits," Lewis "If you work out three or four times be with others about her age, and said in an interview at the Pampa a week, that's really enough to stay have a break from children. physically fit." Conservatively

minutes of aerobic exercise, then or swim, play tennis or racquetball, her body and builds muscle.

She said, "I have a head to toe approach to exercise."

Kitty Hall developed a strong lighter weights, they can tone their 1990's.

About two years ago, she began

'Most women, when you say

Lewis leads an aerobics class *weights*', you think big and bulky and exercise? If, after only twelve far more exercise than the 20 min- ly. She said she emphasizes good your weights. To tone, you want to bically on one of the two PYCC stiff and painful. Missing sessions in nutrition including high carbohy- keep repetitions high. To build you Stairmaster machines. According to the pool and whirlpool, result in drates, high fiber and low fat intake. want to use a heavier weight and complete eight to ten reps. The point is, to let ladies know by using popular aerobic exercises for the because I'm so crippled up I can't

goal is to strengthen, condition and comes after completing a workout. ple, too. She explained, "Weights about five times a week, said he he carries. The social aspect of working out at are good for older people, it builds never thought he would use the PYCC director Lee Garcia said, PYCC is appealing, because she can muscle around bone and protects facilities, but began to come regular- mitment to regular exercise, he feeling.'

Hall said her main goal is losing

evening work out is similar with 20 work out with weights like Lewis, because she likes the way it sculpts of what it takes to lose fat from your interviewed, he completed 77 laps body is your diet. Meaning that if in the pool, and an hour of exercise you would stop eating fat, you in the whirlpool. He said the warm, would lose fat real fast," she said.

Garcia, cardiovascular equipment stiffness and soreness. like Stairmaster is one of the most

Fred Neslage is one of the origi-Hall believes that weights might nal founders of PYCC. Neslage, ably well, but on floors I need assis-Jeanna Lewis has been interested burned out with more - I don't." Her the release of tension and stress that be particularly good for older peo- who swims in the Olympic size pool tance," he said, referring to the cane

Her daily routine begins at 5 speaking, Garcia said, about 220 to lift free weights and continues to body fat, and she monitors what she use it," he said. His primary interest a.m. as she works out at home with people come each day to the center do so four times a week. She said eats, trying to consistently eat from in the center had been for "the comstep aerobics and weights. Her for a variety of activities. Some she enjoys working with weights each food group. "About 90 percent munity". On the the day he was come out as when I go in," he said.

swirling water of the whirlpool Twice a week she exercies aero- helps his arthritic joints to be less

Continuing, "It's important to me exercise without getting in the water. I can walk in the pool reason-

Neslage said that before his comagainst breakage. That's a personal ly about three years ago, when "bad didn't believe that it was important, knees" kept him off the golf course. but discovered that exercise to "I never dreamed that I'd ever increase blood flow and mobility is worthwhile.

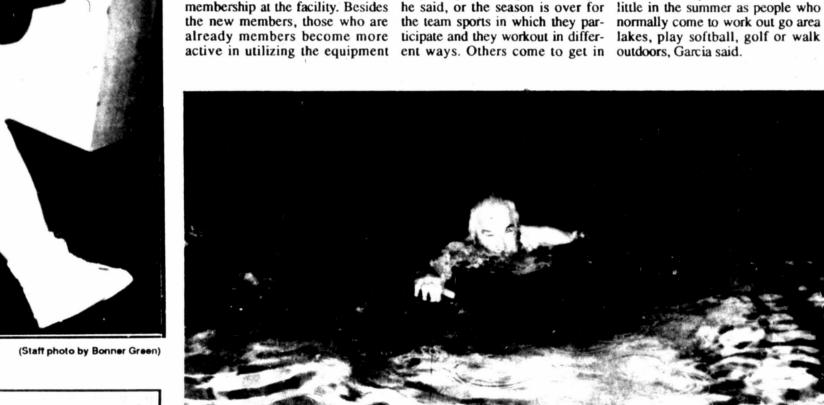
"I feel twice as good when I

Use of facilities rises and falls with seasons

Center director Lee Garcia said that the returnees have indulged in culi- son. January brings many requests for nary delights during the holidays,

Pampa Youth and Community and facilities available. Many of shape to enjoy the snow skiing sea-

Conversely, center use falls a



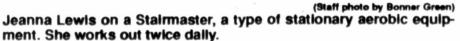


Kitty Hall lifts free weights as part of her physical fitness regimen.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) To thoroughly exercise the body and strengthen the heart and lungs, Zack Pope, Tatiana Olsen, Darlene Hodges and Terri Mogas, do "step aerobics" with teacher Jeanna Lewis (not pictured) at PYCC.





(Staff photo by Borner Green) Fred Neslage swims almost daily in the center's heated pool. He says it relieves the pain of his arthritis.

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER FACILITY HOURS Youth center hours 7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closed Friday 1 - 5 p.m. Saturday 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday Public swimming pool hours (lifeguard on duty hours)

7 - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday -1 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday These are fall and winter times. Summer hours follow the youth center schedule.

Multipurpose and fitness center hours 5:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 2 - 6 p.m. Sunday This schedule is for the whole year.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Talk about a workout! Top, Mike Shannon and Mike Zemanek make the ball fly on the racquetball courts of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Jerry Pope checks his time on the track. His running buddy is Chuck Noe.



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Neil Gary and Leigh Sidwell Sidwell-Gary

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Sidwell, Tulsa, to Neil Gary, also of Tulsa. He is the son of Barbara S. Gary of Wyalusing, Pa., and Harold G. Gary, Montrose, Pa. The brideelect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Beagle.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 22 at Fellowship Bible Church, Tulsa. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech and graduated from John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., in 1979. She is employed by Jon Pettersen Photography.

The groom-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Wyalusing Area High School, Pa. He attended Penn State University and graduated from John Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark., in 1982. He is attending Spartan School of Aeronautics and employed by Corporation Aviation Services, Inc., as a dispatcher.



Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Snyder Snyder anniversary

R.A. and Joy Snyder are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, 2 - 4 p.m., January 12 at the First Baptist Church of Groom. The event is being hosted by Jerry Don and Carolyn Snyder, Amarillo, and Truman and Nina Richey, San Angelo.

Snyder married the former Joy Gibbins on Jan. 10, 1942, at Alanreed. They have lived in Groom for 50 years. He is retired from Groom Co-op Elevators. She is retired from Groom Memorial Hospital. They belong to the First Baptist Church of Groom and Groom Senior Citizens.

The Snyders are the parents of Jerry Don Snyder, Amarillo, and Nina Snyder Richey, San Angelo. They have five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas

Thomas anniversary

Homer and Georgia Thomas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m., Jan. 18, at the First Christian Church of Canadian. It will be hosted by their children, H.L. Thomas, Canadian; Mary Mildege, Yukon, Okla.; John Thomas, Austin; Sandie Milburn, Canadian; and Rocky Thomas, Pampa.

Thomas married the former Georgia Davenport on Jan. 18, 1942, in Arnett, Okla. He was employed by Thomas Meat Processing for about 10 vears

They are members of the First Christian Church of Canadian. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Families visit, collegiates return for holidays and PHS students tour England

With January already on the Ammerman of Wayland visited his march toward February, let's see how busy Pampans have been. Want to?

Carl and Sandra and sister Carrie. service, completed the family picture.

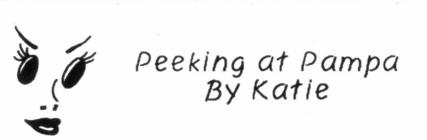
family members home in December Fenno home in Lefors. and into January, not all at once. The family list included: a sister, Dorothy Rainey, Borger, and her at Bowie son, Charles Nelson of Kansas; a Burkhart, Sherman, and their daughter, Berrilyn Scantland and daughter of Dallas; a nephew, Raymond Wil- day season into the New Year visitson, Carmel, Calif. Dale and Carol ing her brother, Dan Sauls. Bill Pat-Sprinkle's daughter, Amy, and Matt terson had the best reason possible

parents Bethel and J.B. Walker. Sherry Raines, also of Wayland, vis-Jacob Prater visited his parents ited her parents, Jerry and Priscilla. Amy Goldsmith, teaching her first His brother Reaves, home from the year at Cleburne, visited her parents, Angelia and Leon. Friends of Cole Goldsmith share his pleasure over Helen Sprinkle enjoyed having the recent purchase of the C.E.

Troy and Juanita Shipman returned home from a stay at their Nellie Blake, Arizona; a sister, lake home on the Amon Carter Lake

Zan and Latitia Walker are daughter, Kay and Johnny Costner, enjoying their baby Caitlin, born Tyler; a daughter, Betty and Brad Dec. 20. What a lovely Christmas present!

Roberta Dunson spent the holi-Tate of Grapevine were here. to visit family in Alamosa, Colo. He



wedding anniversary. Not so! When they arrived at Marty's, about two dozen friends and family members were waiting for them. Cake, cards, and gifts were part of the celebration. Bud Welch read aloud from Sandra's bridal shower book, which the children had slipped out. Hilarious fun! Belated congratulations!

John and Melissa McKinzie and little Macy were honored at a farewell fellowship following Sun-

clubs have been getting ready for the big event for some time.

Congratulations galore to Damien Hill and Bryan Stephenson who made All State band. Amy Malone was named first alternate. Charles Johnson, director, deserves a round of applause, too. He has a right to be proud of the band's accomplishments.

excited over their 1992 Woman of hostage and never heard from again, place for the week end with 13-15 the Year project. Nominations may

over. The girls visited Stratford-on- ences, the Galleria and Astrodome. Avon, and other places too numer- Joe and Sara are the parents of Joe ous to list.

Angie and Mindy couldn't say which activity was their favorite because it was all such a wonderful experience. Angie wants to become sion for 115 persons that came by to an exchange student when she's in college so she can stay longer.

Sara and Joe Wheeley recently returned from the Houston area where they had a grand reunion with their AFS student from Guatamala who lived with them in 1969 and 1970. Rebeca Miron Cardenas spent three weeks with relatives in Denver and then traveled on to Houston to visit not only Joe and Sara, but their daughters who live there. Other met for a birthday dinner at Furrs Wheeley relatives arrived totaling Cafeteria honoring Bob and grand-23 to visit with Rebeca. In the early daughter Denise. The home of the Beta Sigma Phi members are 1980's, Rebeca's parents were taken Childers was a very busy and happy

Wheeley, and his wife is also named Sara

The 50th anniversary of Bob and Aileen Childers was a joyous occa-. congratulate the couple. Their daughters Bobbye Thomson of St. Maries, Idaho, and Sandra Adcox, Denver, came home to host the occasion. The parlor of First Presbyterian Church was decorated with flowers and pictures of the couple from the beginning of their years together up until the present time married Dec. 20, 1941.

Later, 28 friends and relatives

nia, daughter of Lewis and Eula affectionaly called "Old Sam". Meers, and Helen's niece came, too. Helen's son Don, a big time hair vacation with family in Waco. stylist of New York City was the Shane Bolton and daughter Jennifer last to arrive. Friends will be glad to of Corpus Christi visited Shane's know Helen is feeling better.

Pampa last week. Stacy is the Beach, California on leave from the daughter of Ron and Barbara Guard, Navy. Curtis Parton and family former Pampans now living in New Jersey. Ron served as plant manager of Hoechst-Celanese.

Jovce and Jack Seals spent three weeks at their home on the Llano River with side trips to New Braunfels and San Marcos.

Joyce Cochran of Dallas is visiting her mother, Irene Harrah.

Lisa McNeely, a student at Angelo visited her parents, Ed and Joyce. Scott Libby of Texas A&M visited his aunt Geneva Lisenbee in Lefors, and Cap Pittman in Pampa.

Michael Cagle of Hardin Simmons at Abilene visited his parents, Debbie and Dannny. Amy Turner of Wayland Baptist at Plainview visit- ner with Wayne and Teresa Bruce in

Dorothy and Ray King of Califor- went to see his new great-grandson

Sue Preston had an extended parents, Al and Pat Bolton. Blaine. Stacy Guard visited friends in Al and Pat's son came from Long recently visited his grandmother Thadys Hedger. Thadys' granddaughter Judy Marie McKinney of Montana marched as flag bearer in the Rose Bowl parade.

1992 craft fair. There was a workshop held in the lobby last Tuesday. Shirley Stafford hosted a birth-

Angelo State University at San day celebration for Don last Sunday afternoon. Dean and Donna Burger, Ray and Ottolene Jones, Roy and Charlene Morriss were there to watch the Cowboys game, eat snacks and lots of pizza. Belated birthday wishes, Don!

Texas Tech and Regina Turner of they were going to have a quiet dined their mother, Peggy Turner. Matt Amarillo to celebrate their 25th

Bean market to be studied

The potential for expanding the production and sale of Texas-grown dry beans and peas will get a close examination at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford, Jan. 14.

Each year, Texans consume some 150 million pounds of pinto beans, but only about 16 percent of those are grown in the state, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Of the approximately 18,000 acres of pintos planted this year in Texas, 90 percent were grown on the High Plains.

Pintos and other beans have a short growing season and do well in the rich soils and warm, dry climate of the High Plains.

At the conference in the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue, a panel of speakers will look at the good and bad of expanding bean production in this area. Panel members will be Ernie Gray, president of the Colorado Dry Bean Advisory Board, Burlington, Colo.; Gary Foster, Hale County grower and president of United Bean Marketing Cooperative in Plainview; Dr. Creighton Miller, professor of horticulture at Texas A&M University, College Station, and Dr. Charles Hall economist and horticulture marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station. Kenneth Gray, marketing consultant, Lorenzo, will moderate the concern for a safe food supply and a safe environment which is

For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

shared by producer and consumer, said Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension Vegetable specialist at Lubbock. He has coordinated the educational conferences since 1971.

Speakers will present researchbased information to help develop profitable systems for producing safe, nutritious vegetables while protecting the environment. Restricted use pesticide applicators and private applicators can obtain six continuing education units toward their annual recruitment for recertification by TDA.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, TDA, Texas Tech University, Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Development Committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

day evening services at Briarwood Church. John, association pastor and music director, accepted a like position in Nashville, Tenn. A money tree and a gift laden balloon were presented and refreshments served. Barbara Bruce was in charge of arrangements.

New officers of the Hoechst-Celanese Retirement Club are Chuck Albus, president; Lonnie Richardson, vice-president; Ira Bewley, secretary; Elsie Floyd, trea-Scrimshire, Bob Lemmons and Bill Residents of the Schneider Abbott, directors. Rachel Brumley House are already working on their and Lois Watkins are putting together a scrapbook of activities since the group organized nearly a year ago.

Recovery wishes to Hub Homer as he recovers from recent surgery. Long time friends Maxine Mauldin and Minnie Olive Jackson were doing a bitg of visiting and relaxing while having dinner out recently. A few tables away Margaret Nichols Sandra and Carl Prater thought and her daughter, Joyce Roberts, were doing the same.

> It's always good to see G.C. David enjoying a bit of chatting with friends while out shopping. Lori and Chuck Albus and granddaughter Sammie Jo Cottom were picking up litter at Hobart Street Park. In two hours they filled four BIG litter bags.

> Joe VanZandt and Randy Dunn are busy as can be filling in details for the Annual Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to be held January 16 - 18, at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. Members of the 4-H and FFA

> > **Sopper**

Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

OUR BRIDAL

REGISTRY

Shauna Graves Munsell - Paul Munsell

Sharla Shackleford-Bruce Davidson

Chantelle Rohrbacher-Kevin Heiskell

Adrienne Barker - Randy Slaybaugh

Cindy Ann Otlenberger - Jason Duvall

Sissy Giddeon-William Terrell Cooke IV We know exactly what they want

in a wedding or shower gift. We

up-date their lists as gifts are

Visit us when shopping for a gift.

We'll help you select the gift that

the bride really wants. We'll gift-

wrap it. We'll send it. And the

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

669-1091

Tara Webb - Jed Moorhouse

ulia Fariss - Monty Carroll

Misty Reed - Rusty Payne

purchased.

service is free!

Cacinda Clark-Patrick Maloney

Couples Registered:

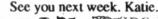
be made now until the deadline. Then we'll all be excited until the name is announced. Can't wait! Angie Schmitto and Mindy Wil-

son, both seniors at Pampa High School just returned from a six day tour of London, England, with a group from Lubbock on an American Student Travel tour. They visited many of the famous museums and saw three plays.

The Tower of London was a real surer; Ralph Palmer, Harold experience. They rode the "tube" everywhere and met people from all

bond with this young woman. happy occasion for Bob and Aileen Besides great visiting, they toured to have all children and grandchil-NASA, some of downtown Hous- dren home at one time. ton, the Museum of Natural Sci-

so Joe and Sara report a powerful persons at each meal. It was a very





Chantelle R. Rohrbacher Her Selections Are At

Pampa Hardware Company 669-2579 120 N. Cuyler



Fine Ladies Apparel Downtown Pampa

123 N. Cuyler ion of BJP Pearson & Pearso



THE PAMPA NEWS - Sunday, January 12, 199213



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norris Priscilla Alexander

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norris to be honored with reception

A wedding reception celebrating the marriage of Priscilla Alexander and Jerry Norris will be held 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa. The reception will be hosted by friends of the couple.

Women advised to get complete picture before doing home work

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING For AP Special Features

Working at home promises a woman income, independence and more time with her family - but it also can lead her into becoming a victim of a scam.

While jobs ranging from working at computers to assembling auto parts can be done at home, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, work-at-home scams also are commonplace.

Among the most notorious swindles are ads for envelope stuffing. Generally, no jobs for stuffing envelopes exist. Instead, those responding to the ads pay for instructions on how to place ads such as the ones they responded to. The victim of the scam thus brings in new victims.

or materials for business for which newsletters and other publications. there is little or no market.

ing outweigh the negatives for many women. Among the types of jobs available are: Clerical

Many employers are turning to homeworkers with computers. Medical transcribing is among the highest paying and fastest growing segments. Steven Green, who owns Green's Machines, a Milwaukee service that matches word processing workers with jobs, said medical transcribers can earn \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, and legal specialists about \$30,000.

Homeworkers also transcribe television shows and court proceedings, index medical journals, handle mailings and process insurance claims. **Publishing and Printing**

Many women are using the word processing and graphic capabilities Many ads promote the sale of ideas of their home computers to create Printing companies farm out type-

Sometimes respondents are setting, proof-reading and layouts. Greeting card companies have work for at-home graphic artists and writers Arts and Crafts

Area residents invited to audition for 'Texas

opens June 10. It plays nightly except Sundays through August 22, 1992. Rehearsals begin May 17, 1992.

The summer production offers the opportunity for a cast to perform before full houses every night while drawing a salary. In 1991 the musical drama performed for 100,208 people from every state and 100 different foreign countries.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may try out for "TEXAS." Hospitality crew positions are also available. On Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992, the first audition will be held in Tuckson, Arizona, at the University of Arizona from noon to 5 p.m. with Main Stage in the Theatre Arts Cen- p.m. The second audition is

the Ruth Taylor Concert Hall from 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m..

Dallas is the setting for the next audition on Sunday, Feb. 2, on Southern Methodist University campus in Room #1152 at the Owens Fine Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dancers at 2 p.m.

Tech Uiversity in the Music Building, Room #1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with dancers at 3 p.m.

Auditions at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma, follow on Sunday, Feb. 23, in Room #305 in the Fine Arts Center of the Rubel Jones Theatre Building from dancers auditioning at 4 p.m. on the 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 3:30

scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1, in Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 28, from memorized scene, not to exceed Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

The 27th season of "TEXAS" San Antonio at Trinity University in 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers three minutes, that also accentu-Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "TEXAS", men and women MUST bring a picture and references.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should prepare one number of their choice. No "pop" On Sunday, Feb. 16, audition or "rock" hits will be accepted. An ing. will open in Lubbock and Texas accompaniest will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a short, one to two minute, memorized scene or monologue sells tickets, works concessions that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence.

The script calls for four men and maintains area. and four women in leading roles. In addition, there are six male sup- mation or reservations call 806-The last auditions are held in porting roles. Actors will present a 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268,

their money is an individual and pri-

vate matter, but research findings

suggest that there may be fewer dif-

ferences in money management style

between dual-earner couples and sin-

gle-earner couples than previously

by researchers at the University of

Illinois, joint responsibility for certain

money management tasks was com-

mon for both types of couples.

money management tasks:

major appliances

and contributions

more likely to:

tributions

furnishings

According to a study conducted

*Who looks after having cash on

*Who decides how much cash to

*Who decides on purchase of

*Who handles money for house

*Who handles money for recre-

*Who handles money for gifts

When an individual instead of a

couple was responsible, wives were

*Look after having cash on hand

*Handle money for house furnish-

*Handle money for gifts and con-

The study also showed that wives

*Decide how much cash to get

thought.

hand

get

ation

at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen ates outdoor voice and presence. Actors often double as members of the chorus and should also prepare a vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are auditioned in a group. Dancers should wear appropriate workout cloth-

Musicians must be experienced in string bass, acousitic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin.

A hospitality crew is selected by the manager. This group of 40 and barbecue, gives tours, entertains on the patio, seats visitors,

For "TEXAS" audition infor-



Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, sausage, juice, milk' Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit, milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Cold or hot cereal, tomato wedges, brownies. toast, juice, milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak pattie,

potatoes, gravy, green beans, cob- cocktail bler, rolls, milk Wednesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, Spanish rice, jello gravy, juice, milk Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese,

milk Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cheese, applesauce juice, milk Lunch: Chicken nuggets, scal-

loped potatoes, corn, rolls, banana pudding, milk Friday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, fruit, milk Pampa Schools

Monday

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, rice, peaaches, cornbread, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Fish nugget, fried okra, pineapple, choice of milk Wednesday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, burger salad/pickles, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, choice of milk **Pampa Meals on Wheels** Monday Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, Tuesday Turkey/spaghetti, broccoli, fruit Wednesday

Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Thursday

Swiss steak, potato casserole, salad, ranch beans, jello, fruit, peas and carrots, pudding Friday

Raviola, green beans, cottage **Pampa Senior Citizens**

Monday Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrit cake or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Meat loaf or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry short-Breakfast: Oarmeal, toast, fruit or cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cheesecake or cherry cobbler, combread or hot rolls.

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi Single and dual income couples show similar

money management styles How married couples manage *Paying the bills

*Handling money for food, beverages, housing and utilities

*Keeping track of expenditures Whether both spouses earn an income or only one spouse is an earner is only one factor which may influence the way in which couples handle their finances. Other factors that could influence money management in marriage include whether the dual earners or career professionals; which spouse earns the higher income; and Both types of couples shared the stage of family life cycle of the responsibility for these common couple.

When money management tasks are shared, one benefit is enhanced communications. Both spouses are knowledgeable about the family's financial situation and if something should happen to one spouse, then the remaining spouse would be able to manage alone. In contrast to joint financial responsibility, some couples follow a specialized style of money

promised items they make will be bought back if they meet acceptable standards. But everything is rejected as unacceptable.

U.S. postal inspectors warn consumers to be especially wary of come-ons requiring them to pay before getting an explanation of what is involved and ads promising high earnings with little or no effort.

Another pitfall of working at home, even under legitimate auspices, is that homeworkers often are excluded from health and pension plans, unemployment insurance and workers' compensation.

Self-employed independent contractors are not entitled to benefits, nor are many part-time company parts of auto suspension systems. employees. Many homeworkers are independent contractors by firms trying to avoid paying benefits.

Especially in rural areas, selling home-produced arts and crafts may meet women's needs for added income. Manufacturing

Government regulations limit what can be handled by homeworkers, but many products — ranging are being produced at home. The electronics industry has jobs for homeworkers assembling parts and, in a small town in Iowa, residents earn extra income putting together

Among employers allowing really employees who are treated as homework are Levi Strauss, Blue

Cross-Blue Shield and Pacific Bell, exquisite combination of esthetics as well as governmental employers and spirituality informs the sacred Still, not having to worry about including San Diego County, Calif. arts of Tibet and Nepal. Some 115 child care, work clothes or commut- and Fort Collins, Colo. works in this tradition from a rarely seen private collection have now Work of Marie McCubbin opens been scheduled to go on show across

regional artist series at museum

is an exhibition of the "Selected Works of Marie McCubbin".

The 23 works on display are notable for their color and variety. The paintings include examples of oil, watercolor, and pastel media, with a subject matter mix of landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. Noteworthy are four pieces of porcelain, on which are painted portraits of both animals and people; this is a medium in which McCubbin specializes.

Her career as an artist may have begun at a very early age, when, as a child in Aullville, Missouri, she decorated sidewalks iwth colored rocks. Educated in home economics in Missouri and Iowa, McCubbin eventually became the Missouri State Director of Home Economics Education.

This provided opportunities for travel in this country and abroad, expanding her artistic horizons with visits to museums, galleries, and fashion design studios. Since moving to Amarillo nine years ago, she has studied at WTSU and with several of the region's noted artists.

She says that while her first love is color, she has no favorite medium. She enjoys creating in oil, watercolor, pastel, porcelain art, jewelry, and silk painting. She believes that, "...anyone can paint if they have the interest and motivation to work at it.....The family of arts possesses an expressive force to touch the intellectual and emotional chords in human beings and hopefully strengthen the bonds of understanding that transcend our differences."

"Selected Works of Marie McCubbin" will be on exhibit from January 4 through February 16 in the Purvines Gallery of the Square House. A public reception will be

Opening the 1992 Regional Artist held on Sunday, February 2, from Series at the Square House Museum 3:00 - 4:30. Next in the Regional Artist Series will be Tom Panger of Amarillo, exhibiting selected works from February 22 - April 5.

The Square House Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 - 5:30 and on Sunday from 1:00 - 5:30. Admission is free.

Congratulations

juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pot pie, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk rolls. Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetsyrup, fruit or juice, choice of ti, French fries, buttered broccoli,

Lunch: Hamburger pizza, buttered corn, peaches, choice of milk Friday

milk

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

NEW YORK (AP) - An

the country in the course of a two-

Himalayas: Treasures from Nepal and

Tibet" are cast and repousse sculp-

tures, brilliantly colored paintings on

paper and cotton, fine textiles and

drawings. They range in date from

the 7th-19th centuries and deal with

both Buddhist and Hindu gods and

The works in "Art of the

year traveling exhibition.

myths.

Cacinda Clark

Bride Elect Of

Patrick Maloney

Selections Now On Display

Coronado Center

Thursday Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or

butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot Friday

yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

had primary responsibility, whether they were in a single-earner family or a dual-earner family, for:

Treasures from Nepal and Tibet set for national tour

and is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The exhibition has been organized 1. It will then travel to Portland (Oregon) Art Museum, March 29-May 24; Phoenix (Arizona) Art Museum, June

In 1993, the show will go to Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Feb. 28-April 25; and Pacific Asia Museum, Pasadena, Calif., May



management with one person largely responsible for financial tasks. These couples may find this to be a time efficient strategy but they should be aware that the non-manager may be less familiar with the household

financial situation. Each married couple either evolves or develops their personal money management style. It is important to communicate expectations for what should be done and who should do it early enough in the relationship

so conflicts can be avoided. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

14 Sunday, January 12, 1992--THE PAMPA NEWS Weddings resistant to recession, but not immune to sagging economy

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition-

"Weddings are not recessionproof, but they are recession resistant," says Eileen Monaghan, vice president of the Association of Bridal Consultants, a trade association of wedding specialists based in New Milford, Conn.

While the economic downturn is affecting formal weddings, it's not aghan says. In the Boston area, for cutting their number. Couples are example, it has been typical to charge sharing costs with parents, saving \$1 to rent a napkin and another \$1 money themselves over longer for a fancy fold. Now some are engagements, and economizing in including the fold without the extra some if not all of the arrangements.

"Weddings are less elaborate. If it was steak before, now they do chickhave a bridal brunch," Monaghan as silk flowers and candles so the says

For the last few years, the typical budget wedding has been running between \$6,000 and \$7,000, according to Monaghan. There are no figures yet that show a decline in spending "because figures are always a year behind."

group's annual meeting in September less lavish. indicated that many people are cutting wedding costs where they can - from taking a car instead of a my first question is, 'What is your limousine to spending less on the budget?' I don't want to get people dress or flowers.

In better times, consultants market- want to pay for." ed their convenience and ability to save the bride time and mediate with \$10,000 for wedding party decor and the family, according to the associa- flowers. Now the average is closer to tion executive. In this economy, \$2,000. In New York, that sum will they're marketing themselves as buy flowers for a 10-table reception money savers, keeping the bride on and the bride's and attendants' boubudget. They also are beefing up the quets.

DEAR READERS: "Calvin in

Milwaukee" wrote, "I would

dearly love to see the inside of

the homes where my grand-

mother and parents lived when I

was a child ... Would it be out of

line for me to go to the door,

identify myself, and ask to be

readers, and did I get letters!

I put Calvin's question to my

DEAR ABBY: No one should just

"go to the door"; a letter addressed to

"Occupant" asking for permission to

see their former home should be sent

in advance — with a "please call us

taken on a tour of the house?"

Read on:

Some readers discover

you can go home again

services they offer. Some now maintain their own stock of aisle decorations, such as arches and bows which they throw in without charge.

Things don't cost less, but those who provide wedding services are willing to work on lower profit margins to make a sale. Restaurants and caterers will throw in extras they used to charge for, like a second bar station and a cheese board, Moncharge.

Some caterers now include favors in the price of the meal and maintain en; if it was chicken before, now they a stock of reusable centerpieces such bride doesn't have to buy floral arrangements.

Many clients are economizing on wedding flowers and decor, says New York floral designer, Valorie Hart. Instead of decorating every corner of the room, they are choosing a few focal points. Personal bouquets Yet a member survey taken at the are smaller. Table decorations are

"I used to say to brides, 'what is your fantasy?' " Hart says. "Now excited about something they don't

In the 1980s, she sometimes billed

The cost of an open bar can range from \$6 to \$16 per guest for house brands. Prices in large cities are easily double what they would be in smaller cities and rural areas. So it's a good idea to limit the bar fare to wine, beer and soft drinks.

A Bride's magazine survey done before 1990 indicated readers spent about \$16,000 on receptions, invitations, flowers, clothing and gifts.

Wonderful wedding is possible without breaking the bank

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

It's possible to have a wonderful their lower overhead should be wedding without breaking the bank. Planning and creativity can make up for less cash. Here are some tips from bridal party experts:

- Food charges make up a third to half of a wedding budget and represent the most obvious way to cut Discount Bridal Service of Silver costs substantially, says wedding planner Marcy Blum. To save a lot, have a wedding breakfast or luncheon. For moderate savings, plan a 40 percent off retail prices. For cocktail reception instead of a sit- information call (800) 874-8794. down dinner.

Skip hard liquor and serve through the mail; one company only wine, beer and soft drinks.

Schedule the wedding on Friday or Sunday night. At New York flowers and let the florist choose area hotels, an off-night booking varieties with currently favorable can knock \$50 per plate off the market prices. Party decorator Valoprice of dinner.

 Choose a location that will permit you to bring in your own weather conditions. food and beverages, such as a church basement or a loft space. or synagogue. A moderate-cost Make some items yourself.

- Don't order engraved invita- height candelabra and decorate tions. Thermographed invitations them with ivy and lighted candles. are less expensive. Or have a calligrapher do a master invitation and piece suggested by Hart might be a have it reproduced by offset lithography.

Select a ceremony-only package for photography and videography and you might save 40 to 50 percent of the cost of these services, with ribbon. Ask the florist to augaccording to Denise and Alan ment fresh flowers with artificial Fields, co-authors of the book, decorations such as tulle bows. "Bridal Bargains." Let guests take candid shots at the reception and few important pieces such as an offer to pay for processing.

Or have them drop rolls of film in used as a background for photos.

Newsmakers

SSgt Miles B. Bateman was Bateman served during Operation

Tober says. "Caterers tell me that tapped. But it's also possible to use a they are booking breakfasts and home equity line of credit to borrow lunches now instead of dinners, and have what they want for less many people prefer not to go into money."

It's more common today for the couple and their parents to pool their averages 15 months or longer," says tography.

- Look for photographers and

florists who work from their home;

reflected in the price. Some photog-

raphers may offer lower-priced

packages for weddings scheduled at

promises savings of 20 percent.

Select a color scheme for

rie Hart points out that flower prices

- Don't overdecorate the church

A moderate-cost table center-

five-branch candelabrum with light-

ed candles, gilded ivy and a few

roses in white or champagne color.

At each place, one giant gold ivy

leaf can be tucked into a napkin tied

- Hire a floral designer to do a

entrance arrangement, which can be

church decoration is to rent floor-

fluctuate according to season and

non-peak times.

a basket as they leave.

there would be changes reflecting the sources --- credit union or bank saveconomic downturn," editor Barbara ings and mutual funds — can be funds for a wedding, so interest paymore people are asking how they can ments can be deducted. However, debt for a wedding, says Tober.

"The length of engagement now

"If we took the survey right now, resources. Conventional savings Cele Lalli, editor of Modern Bride. That gives couples time to save for the wedding.

> Families are sharing expenses in a variety of ways, she adds. The couple may pay for the whole affair, which lets them control costs. Or each family may take responsibility for specific costs, such as the bridal dress, the wine, the music or the pho-

Then, do the table flowers yourself or buy plants at a garden center.

- Interesting decorations that can be executed even on small oudgets include ribbon garlands, bud vases on the dining tables and small Victorian style nosegays known as tussie mussies for the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets.

— If you're going to manage your own wedding, it might be a ences and meet the consultant face good idea to set up a special bank to face, to make sure the chemistry account and designate one person as treasurer to pay bills as they arrive. clear. Set up a budget that everyone who is contributing to costs agrees to. Then make sure to get estimates before planning the overall budget. are spending an inordinate amount

expenses to each contributor.

- If you're short of time or feel overwhelmed by details of organizing, turn to a professional wedding consultant. The right one has experience and contacts that can save you money and trouble. A consultant will charge either a flat fee, a percentage of the costs, or a combination of the two. When hiring a consultant, ask for and check referis right and communication is

"Running a big wedding is like running a business," says Cele Lalli, editor of Modern Bride. "You Alternatively, allocate specific of money and you should handle it efficiently."

Sewing may create dream wedding dress for bride

By The Associated Press

You want your own one-of-a-kind gown. Or perhaps the prices of ready-made dresses are daunting. Either way, if you sew you can achieve the bridal dress you want without compromises.

About 40 percent of all wedding fashions are sewn at home or by a dressmaker, the Sewing Fashion rations. It has a back bow over a Council estimates.

The home sewer can bring her own design fantasies to reality, and she can control costs by selecting her own fabrics and findings. Pattern companies are helping with basic choice of long, short, or leg-o-mutton designs meant to be individually varied or embellished for finished gowns that are unique to the wearer. Simplicity's "Design Your Own

Bridal Gown" pattern (7429) is a floor-length dress that can be made with or without a train, has a fitted bodice with three neckline options, skirt, back peplum and bustle. three sleeve styles and four waist treatments.

such as lace, irridescent sequin braid, motifs and appliques are included, along with tips about fitting.

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Three dresses by bridal designer Alicyn Wright are offered as patterns by McCall's.

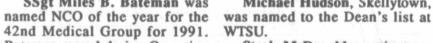
One is a slender sheath (5758) with a triangular or heart-shaped back cut-out which can be draped with strands of pearls or other decodetachable train. Another gown (5746) has a funnel collar combined with a sweetheart neckline over a dropped-waist bodice with princess seaming. The pattern comes with a sleeves. There is an optional keyhole opening at the back of the bodice and a choice of two skirt lengths. A third design (5804) evokes an antebellum period with a princess-seamed bodice with a dropped waist with ruffles or lace lavished on the sleeves, full

The patterns include tips about working with bridal lace, trims, Instructions on how to apply trims appliques and beadwork.

Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

concrete steps where I had played jacks. I asked my husband to take my picture. The owner came out, and when I told him I had lived there 60





Stacie McDonald, a senior mer-

 Buying by mail order can also produce savings, say the Fields. Springs, Md., for example, sells nationally advertised bridal and bridesmaids' gowns by mail at 20 to Invitations also can be ordered

RICHARD R. IN ENCINO ***

Many readers reported that you can go home again:

collect" to let us know.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a 120year-old house that has been home to many families. Over the years, several have returned requesting a tour. Once, someone rang my bell only minutes after I arrived home from the hospital with a new howling baby. Another time, some former owners showed up when I had two sick children home with stomach flu. The house looked like Baghdad after the bombing, but I let them in. (I had to interrupt the tour so one child could throw up.)

SUE McCLOUGHAN, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Our family gathered in Albany, N.Y., for our parents' 50th wedding anniversary. My two sisters are nuns. We decided to have a look at the house where we were raised. A pleasant elderly lady opened the door, assumed we were collecting for some Catholic charity, and said: "Please wait until I go get my purse." My sisters and I laughed so hard, we were hanging onto each other for support.

ÁLICIA IN HARTFORD

DEAR ABBY; For our mother's 75th birthday, we arranged a surprise tour of the house she lived in as a girl. We let her go upstairs alone. She stayed in her old bedroom for 30 minutes, then came down with handkerchief in hand. Her eyes were red. "Memories, memories," she sighed. "That's the best birthday gift I've ever had."

HER DAUGHTER IN RENO

DEAR ABBY: Our father was an architect and built the lovely home I grew up in, in Rhinelander, Wis. Many years later, the present owners graciously allowed us to tour that house. While in the kitchen, I looked behind the stove, removed one loose brick, stuck my hand in, and pulled out the bundle of love letters I'd hidden there more than 60 years ago. I am 82.

STELLA IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: As a youngster, I lived in Phoenix in a house built by my father. I didn't see it again until my husband and I went back for a family reunion. I was 70. As we drove by the house, I had an irresistible urge to stop. I got out, and sat on the

Clerical volunteers needed for Red Cross

Clerical volunteers are needed by the Pampa Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Volunteers can work any daytime hours. Computer, typing and/or filing skills are needed.

For more information, contact Lynda Duncan, chapter manager, at 108 N. Russell or by calling 669-7121.

years ago, he invited us in and gave us a tour. JAN BUSH, ORANGE, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I went back to Boston for a family wedding, he and his sisters

decided to drive by their old house. They stopped in front and sat in the car looking the house over, when a man came out. After hearing their story, he not only invited them in, he videotaped the entire tour and sent it to them later as a gift!

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY NEXT SUNDAY: "You can't go home again."

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Desert Storm and was named NCO of the quarter for the September through December time period. He is the son of Betty White and grandson of Ann Browning, Pampa. His wife is Sgt. Rose Bateman, U.S. Air Force. Bateman is assigned to the 42nd medical group at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Students from Pampa who were named to the Presiden't honor list at West Texas State University were Chris Ely, Jennie Haesle, Gail Lynch, Michael Raines. Named to the Dean's list from Pampa were Keri Bigham, Sandra Carr, Anthony Gilreath, Brenda Graham, Kelly Hickman, Jennifer Honderich, Starla Kindle, Melanie Langford, Robbie Morris, Janice Nash, Toni Reed, James Stevens, Ronny Stokes.

chandising/fashion design major, as been awarded the Edna Anderson Heineman Scholarship from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McDonald.

Michael Hudson, Skellytown,

James Thompson, Pampa, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Oklahoma Christian University in December commencement exercis-





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Entertainment



(AP Laserphoto)

'Hee Haw' regular George Lindsey, right, tapes a segment of the program in Nashville as the show prepares for some major changes.

'Hee Haw' plans to kick out the cornfield and hillbillies

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The cornfield is gone. No one is wearing overalls or straw hats anymore. And several stars of the syndicated Hee Haw TV show have been replaced by younger performers.

The musical variety program that first aired in 1969 has undergone a striking metamorphosis.

"We're an institution and we're changing that institution," said Roy Clark, one of the stars of the show since its inception. "We're doing a little more urban approach."

snappy western shirts have replaced overalls and straw hats.

The show's most visible symbol, the cornfield, is a memory. No longer will stars and guest stars appear in it to tell corny jokes. Instead, the settings will include a shopping mall and a city street.

everyone always wanted to do that spot," Clark said. "But it's like trends in music: You can't expect one style to go on forever.

cast and they all are excited about being new to the family."

Still on the show: George Lindsey, Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Linda Thompson, Gordie Tapp, Gailard Sartain, Irlene Mandrell and Mike Snider.

Lindsey, who also appeared on The Andy Griffith Show, welcomes the new surroundings.

"It's exciting to come to work," he said. "That old stuff, we were doing by rote. We can be actors again. It's more exciting for us than the new folks."

Still part of the show is country music by guest stars like Loretta To that end, designer jeans and Lynn and Reba McEntire, plus simple, fast-paced humor.

And the program also is retaining its scantily clad country girls.

There will still be cleavage," said producer Sam Lovullo.

Music director Charlie McCoy remains, but there's a new band.

The show; taped in a studio at the The cornfield was great and Grand Ole Opry House, will be aired in 1992 in about 175 markets. It's seen in most cities early Saturday night.

The number of markets is down some from recent years, but Lovullo "You can't expect not to change said: "We're holding our own in the

The program first aired on CBS as

but the show went into syndication

Lovullo said letting some of the

The toughest call of all was

Clark, who appeared in dozens

"How many ways can you shoot

when he notified Ms. Baker she was

thing I've ever done."

man at her wedding.

"I cried," he said.

R.E.M. tops Grammy nomination total

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - R.E.M. received seven nominations and Bryan Adams garnered six to lead the pop pack today as Grammy nominations were announced. Natalie Cole was cited for a duet with her father, who died a quarter-century ago.

R.E.M., the eclectic foursome from Athens, Ga., and Bryan Adams, owner of the year's bestselling single, have never won a single Grammy between them. But they were followed by three women who have won a total of 12: Bonnie Raitt, Amy Grant and Cole.

Nominees in a record 80 categories were announced last week. Winners will be announced Feb. 25 at the 34th annual awards ceremony of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Cole's album Unforgettable, her sentimental tribute to her late father, Nat "King" Cole, won three Grammy award nominations for her and seven nominations for producing, arranging, engineering and songwriting. The album features her versions of songs he recorded before his death in 1965, including the title song, a duet of their voices overdubbed.

Along with the "Unforgettable" single, nominees for record (single) of the year were Grant's "Baby Baby," Adams' "I Do It for You," R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion" and Raitt's "Something to Talk About."

Raitt was nominated five times this year and has won four Grammies in the past; and Grant past. Amy Grant was nominated four times this was nominated four times this year and is a past winner of five awards.

Song of the year nominees were "Unforgettable," "Baby Baby," "I Do It for You," "Los- Red Light and Johnny Mathis for his album, In a ing My Religion" and "Walking in Memphis," sung by Marc Cohn.

Album of the year nominees were Cole for Unforgettable, Grant for Heart in Motion, Raitt for Luck of the Draw, R.E.M. for Out of Time and Paul Simon for The Rhythm of the Saints.

Barbra Streisand and Cole were nominated for best traditional pop performance, Streisand for the Michael for "Freedom 90," Cohn for "Walking

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular longplay disks as tol) they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with **permission**

HOT SINGLES

son (Epic) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold. (Motown) – Platinum 2. "All 4 Love" Color Me Bad (Columbia) - Platinum

3. Too Legit to Quit Hammer (Capi-

4. Nevermind Nirvana (DGC) - Plat-5. Metallica Metallica (Elektra) -

6. Time, Love and Tenderness Michael Bolton (Columbia) - Platinum 7. Achtung, Baby U2 (Island)

Hal Ketchum (Curb) 8. Cooleyhighharmony Boyz II Men ADULT CONTEMPORARY

10. "The Dirt Road" Sawyer Brown (Curb-Capitol) stadt (MCA) 11. "The Whiskey Ain't Workin' Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)

12. "Broken Promise Land" Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

13. "A Long Time Ago" The Remingtons (BNA)

14. "Look at Us" Vince Gill (MCA) 15, "I Know Where Love Lives"

4. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On

5. "Beauty and the Beast" Celine

8. "No Son of Mine" Genesis

9. "Blowing Kisses in the Wind"

10. "Daniel" Wilson Phillips (Poly-

11. "Set the Night to Music"

12. "When a Man Loves a Woman"

13. "Conviction of the Heart"

Roberta Flack and Maxi Priest

Me" George Michael and Elton John

Dion and Peabo Bryson (Epic)

" Vanessa

Color Me Badd ... best new artist nominee

song "Warm All Over" and Cole, again, for "Unforgettable." Cole got a fourth nomination for her work on another album: best jazz vocal performance for "Long 'Bout Midnight," a track from an album by various artists called Garfield.

Cole has won three Grammies in past years; her father won a Grammy in 1959 in a miscellanous category that existed only that year: best performance by a "top 40" artist, for "Midnight Flyer."

Raitt was nominated five times this year and has won four of the music industry awards in the year and is a past winner of five awards.

Other nominees in the traditional pop category were Harry Connick Jr. for his album Blue Light, Sentimental Mood: Mathis Sings Ellington.

Adams, Cohn, George Michael, Michael Bolton, Seal and Aaron Neville were nominated for best male pop vocal. Adams was nominated for "I Do It for You," the theme song from the movie Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves.

Seal was nominated for the single "Crazy,"

in Memphis," Neville for his album Warm Your Heart and Bolton for his single "When a Man Loves a Woman."

In the category for best female pop vocal, the nominees included Whitney Houston for her single "All the Man I Need," Grant for "Baby Baby," Mariah Carey for her album Emotions, Raitt for her single "Something to Talk About," and Oleta Adams for "Get Here."

Nominees in the category of jazz instrumental solo were Phil Woods for "All Bird's Children," David Sanborn for "Another Hand," Toots Thielemans for "Bluesette," Dave Grusin for "How Long Has This Been Going On" and Stan Getz for "I Remember You."

Best jazz instrumental group nominees included Chick Corea and his Akoustic band Live, David Sanborn for Another Hand, Grusin for The Gershwin Connection, Lionel Hampton and The Golden Men of Jazz for Live at the Blue Note and the Oscar Peterson Trio for Saturday Night at the Blue Note.

Best jazz vocal performance nominees, besides Cole, were: Mel Torme for "Ellington Medley," Take 6 for "He Is Christmas," Shirley Horn for "You Won't Forget Me" and Manhattan Transfer for "The Offbeat of Avenues."

Besides Cohn and Seal, best new artist nominees were Boyz II Men, C & C Music Factory and Color Me Badd. The latter, a four-man vocal group, was featured in the film New Jack City.

Two of music's biggest names, U2 and Michael Jackson, both of whom have top-selling albums, were not among this year's nominees.

U2's Achtung, Baby is in seventh place on the current Billboard album chart, and Jackson's Dangerous is in second, but both were released after the Sept. 30 deadline for awards consideration.

The winners of this year's Grammys for lifetime achievement - rhythm and blues great James Brown, legendary bluesman Muddy Waters, rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix and jazz saxophonist John Coltrane - were previously announced.

Brown is the only one of the four still alive.

14. "Dreams to Dream" Linda Ron-

15. "I Wonder Why" Curtis Stigers (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

1. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)

2. "Keep It Comin' " Keith Sweat (Elektra) 3. "Black or White" Michael Jack-

son (Epic) - Platinum

inum Platinum

1. "Black or White" Michael Jack-

2. Dangerous Michael Jackson

We have to give it a fresh look ratings ... We can do better with the without offending old loyal viewers. changes."

"There is a younger audience coming into country music. They a summer replacement for The Smothdon't identify with cornfields and ers Brothers. CBS dropped it in 1971, moonshine.'

Clark survived a youth move- and its popularity has been enduring. ment that swept out mainstays President Bush has said he enjoys it. Cathy Baker, Misty Rowe, Marianne Rogers (wife of singer Kenny cast members go "was the hardest Rogers), Gunilla Hutton and Roni Stoneman, among others.

Their replacements are all relatively unknown entertainers. The not being retained. He had been best younger faces are designed to help the show draw younger viewers and in turn attract more advertisers.

"It's hard to lose part of the of cornfield scenes, said the new (Hee Haw) family, but we have to segments will make things more accept it," Clark said. "I'm excited interesting for the director. about the new family.

"We have a young, energetic a cornfield?"

Society to highlight Great Depression era films

NEW YORK (AP) - The Film to its social and cultural impacts. Society of Lincoln Center will present the series "It Can't Happen Here: Films of the Great Depression," from Jan. 10-Feb. 19 at the new Walter Reade Theater.

series look at this critical, historical themes and attitudes generated by era from its historical implications and associated with the Depression.

Examples of dominant fictional genres, such as the gangster film and

the musical, plus documentaries, newsreels, cartoons, period and contemporary films, will be presented to The 30 films in the six-week provide the broadest overview of

(Giant) 3. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia) Roses (Geffen) - Platinum

4. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" George Michael and Elton John (Columbia)

5. "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston (A&M) 6. "Diamonds and Pearls" Prince

and the N.P.G. (Paisley Park) 7. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice

(Motown) 8. "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" Boyz II Men (Motown) -Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.) 9. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nir-

vana (DGC)

10. "Addams Groove" Hammer (Capitol)

11. "2 Legit 2 Quit' Hammer (Capitol) - Gold

(Atlantic)

13. "Set Adrift on Memory Bliss" P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island) - Gold

14. "Wildside" Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch (Interscope) – Gold

15. "Mysterious Ways" U2 (Island) **TOP LP'S**

1. Ropin' the Wind Garth Brooks (Capitol) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

9. Emotions Mariah Carey

(Columbia) 10. Use Your Illusion II Guns N' 2. "Keep Coming Back" Richard Marx (Capitol)

(Columbia)

(Atlantic)

(Atlantic)

Paula Abdul (Captive)

Michael Bolton (Columbia)

Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

11. Use Your Illusion I Guns N' Roses (Geffen) - Platinum (Warner Bros.)

12. No Fences Garth Brooks (Capitol) - Platinum 13. C.M.B. Color Me Badd (Giant) -

Platinum 14. Diamonds & Pearls Prince (Paisley Park) - Platinum

6. "That's What Love Is For" Amy 15. Waking Up the Neighbours Grant (A&M) Bryan Adams (A&M) - Platinum 7. "I Can't Make You Love Me"

COUNTRY SINGLES Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) 1. "Love Me" Collin Raye (Epic)

2. "Sticks and Stones" Tracy

Lawrence (Atlantic) 3. "Cadillac Style" Sammy Ker-

shaw (Mercury)

4. 'Without You What Do I Do With 12. "No Son of Mine" Genesis Me" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)

5. "You Can Depend on Me" Restless Heart (RCA)

6. "A Jukebox With a Country Song" Doug Stone (Epic) 7. "My Next Broken Heart" Brooks

& Dunn (Arista)

8. "Leave Him Out of This" Steve Wariner (Arista)

9. "Turn That Radio On" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

'The Comfort Zone SINGLES 1. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey Williams (Wing)

5. "I Love Your Smile" Shanice (Motown)

6. "Insatiable" Prince and the 3. "Broken Arrow" Rod Stewart N.P.G. (Paisley Park)

7. "The Rush" Luther Vandross (Epic) 8. "Can't Let Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)

9. "Can He Do It Like This" Ready for the World (MCA)

10. "I Want You" Jody Watley (MCA)

11. "Stay" Jodeci (Uptown) 12. "2 Legit 2 Quit" Hammer

(Capitol) - Gold 13. "Change" Lisa Stansfield

(Arista) 14. "Kiss You Back" Digital

Underground (Tommy Boy) 15. "Uuh Ahh" Boyz II Men (Motown)

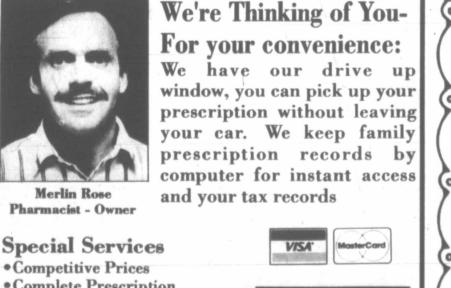
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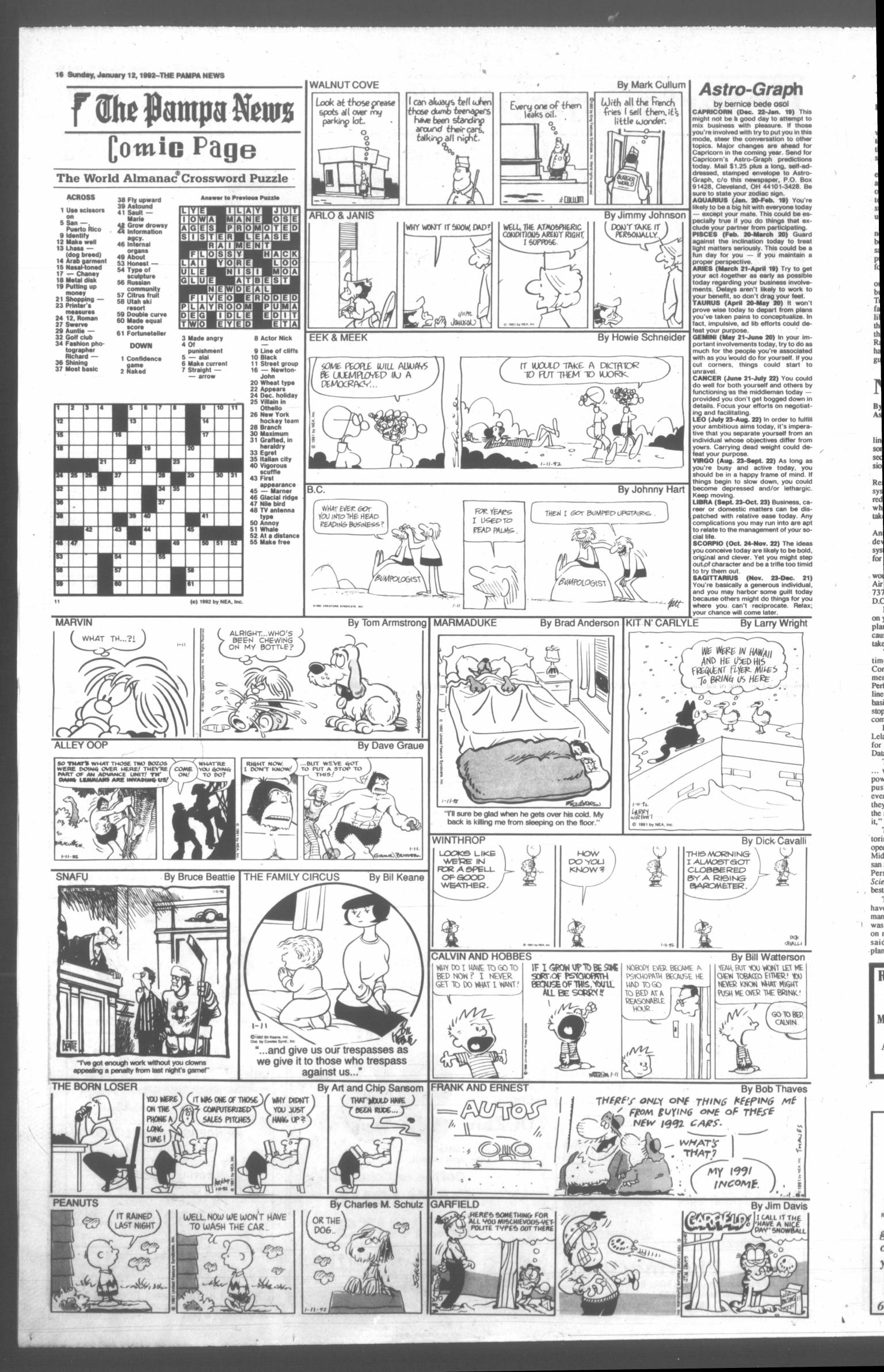
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THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 12, 1992 17

It's never too early to start teaching children how to live rig

By RAY BERTRAM

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I saw something that really upset me this week. I was at the library and using the facilities there when three young boys walked in. Walking into the building, they looked no different than any other children I've seen lately, so I paid them little attention.

Out of the corner of my eye, however, I saw the oldest boy make a discrete throwing motion with one of his arms and a loud bang sounded from the other end of one of the aisles of books. Apparently the boy had gotten some of those little gun-powder filled "whipper snappers" and was determined to "put them to a good use

One of the librarians, a good friend of mine, witnessed this and threw the boys out of L.e library. Had I Ray Bertram been in charge, I would have probably done close to the same thing. When behavior as crude as this is made public so thoughtlessly, then more of the same is sure to follow.

The librarian instructed the boys to march directly out of the library and told them not to set foot in the building again until they thought they could behave. True to form, proud and happy smiles lit up their little faces and the three boys literally marched out of the library in mock military form, smirking and giggling the entire time. They were not the least bit ashamed of themselves for having been caught at misbehaving. Rather sadly, they seemed proud of the fact that they had been a public nuisance and caused anger and disgust in the people around them.

might be surprised. Nothing

spect. No, what upset me was the fact that these kids probably had their futures laid out before them and didn't even realize it. That, and the fact that somewhere there were three sets of parents that, for one reason or another, were not doing a good enough job.

I'm relatively young but in the time that I've been around I've seen too many children go bad. What's more, often the reason they go bad is because they were unable to receive what they needed at home. With this in mind, I have some tips for families and parents today.

The first is that if we want to have a good family, we must make it a priority in our lives and not an afterthought. If our careers, hobbies, or entertainment seem to be more pressing than our families. After being thrown out of the library, the boys went then chances are pretty good that our families will

and threw their small noise makers against the side of the building until the staff began to seriously contemplate calling the police. At this point, my business there was done and my duties called me elsewhere, so I don't know how the situation ended. What makes me mad? You

about what the children did made me angry. I've been around and I've seen things done that far outweighed this petty act of violence and disre-

to the garden off to the side develop very serious problems.

Another tip is that hiding a miserable or broken home from the rest of the world will not make it any better. What's more, trying to hide a miserable or broken home from ourselves will not help much, either.

You'll also find that good intentions are crucial in having a good family, but they require good and consistent actions to back them up. It's never too late to start trying to raise our children properly, but the younger they are when we start, the easier and more successful our jobs will be.

Guest column

Raising children requires quality time spent with them, as well as the proper instructions required to grow up right. A tight schedule is no excuse to exclude these from our children's lives. If we do not instruct our children, then you can bet that somebody else will do it for us and that, more than likely, the end result will be disastrous

Our children are our responsibility. And if you are a single parent - and my mother was - your child is still your responsibility. We cannot get so caught up in our schedules that we allow our children's lives to be wasted. I come from a single parent myself, so I know how hard this can be. But we have to understand that the fact that it is hard is no excuse to keep from doing it.

We must be sure to take our children to church with us. I remember the time that I wanted to "light" some gasoline in the garage. At the time I thought that it was a pretty cool idea. My mother was less than impressed with it. As a matter of fact, it made her pretty upset because she caught me in the middle of starting to do it.

In much the same way, our children don't always have the maturity and knowledge needed in making some decisions. Attending a worship service is often one of them. They don't see how a few hours spent in fellowship can affect how they spend their eternity. Indeed, they have a hard time picturing or being concerned with their eternities.

If your child states that he or she would rather stay at home, don't be satisfied with their decision and go on without them. Take the time to talk to them and explain

why it's important that they worship God. Show them the results of their actions when these actions are willfully taken against the Lord's will. We must do our best to convince them of the need to put God in their lives and to serve Him, and we can never give up until we've succeeded.

Look at it like this. If your child were offered the education required to become a doctor as a free gift, and your child had the ability to easily master the trade, then you would do your best to influence your child to pursue this gift because it would gurantee him or her a future full of money, prestige and success. And if your child decided that he would rather be a hobo and a bum all of his life, then you would try to influence him all the more

Well, the Lord has offered us an eternal paradise spent with Him in heaven. All that we have to do is to be children of His and to obey His will. Maybe it seems like a lot of work at a glance, but you have to weigh it against the results of the alternative - an eternity spent in pain, suffering and darkness.

By refusing to go to church, not only is your child refusing to go to heaven where he will be in paradise for all eternity, but he is choosing to spend eternity with the devil instead. If we are concerned about our children's future in this world, then we should be a hundred times more concerned about their future in the next it'll last a whole lot longer. Don't just wait in the hope that your child will correct himself some day - get in there with that child and help him do it now.

By using the modern age as a disguise, Satan has declared war on the family. We must do everything within our power to save our families. We have to fight to protect our families from all of the evil and corrupt influences present in the world today because nobody else will do it for us.

We need to wonder if our children are out in the world somewhere acting like those three boys were. Have we given them enough reasons to be the persons that they should be and have we done enough with them for them to make those reasons stick?

It's never too early to start teaching them what's right, but if we don't while we can, then the day will come when we'll find that it is too late.



NASA invention could help in takeoffs

By KAREN HAYWOOD Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - The airliner speeds down the runway and something's not right. The pilot has seconds to make a life or death decision. Take off or abort?

Engineers at NASA's Langley Research Center have developed a system that shows when a problem reduces acceleration and tells a pilot whether he should continue the takeoff or stop.

A retired Air Force pilot in San Antonio, Texas, has independently developed and patented a similar system that he estimated would sell for \$10,000.

Proponents say such systems would have prevented a January 1982 Air Florida crash in which a Boeing 737 slammed into a Washington, D.C., bridge, killing 78 people.

But don't look for either device on your next commercial flight. Airplane manufacturers say it would cause too many unnecessary aborted takeoffs

"This is an instrument whose time as long overdue," said Don Cornwall of Houston, a pilot and

attorney F. Lee Bailey.

aircraft accidents occur in takeoff. Middleton and Srivatsan said.

"A typical takeoff lasts less than one minute," Srivatsan said. "In one minute (the pilot) has to read all these instruments. There are two or three places he has to look to get all the information. This system summarizes all the information in one place."

takeoff, a pilot enters the length of a difference." the runway, whether it's wet or dry, the altitude and other conditions into the computer.

the point at which the plane could pilot knows the best option is to take that weren't really necessary."

1 8x10

3

2 5x7's

8 King Size



off. A stop sign appears on the screen

Statistics show that 12 percent of if the pilot should abort the takeoff. Researchers have made more than 1,000 simulated takeoff runs with TOPMS, and more than 50 takeoff or aborted takeoff runs have

been conducted in a NASA transport plane, the researchers said. Jim Ritter, an aerospace engineer

at the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, said there The display on the NASA device are "definitely accidents where shows a runway graphic. Before something like this could have made

> But "some people in the aviation community feel they don't want to give the pilots this much information," might prevent a few accidents where

> > 99

member of the Airworthiness and Performance Committee of the Airline Pilots Association. "We have to basically guess whether to go or to stop. That's not a good situation for commercial aviation."

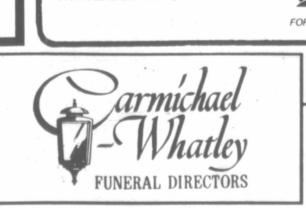
Retired Air Force pilot James W. Leland calls his device Accu-Told, for Accurate Takeoff and Landing Data. He patented it in 1988.

The Air Florida "pilots took off ... with about 85 percent of the power available. They could have pushed the power levers up, but everything in the cockpit indicated they were at full power. That was the real thing that made me start on it," Leland said.

The Takeoff Performance Monitoring System, or TOPMS, developed by NASA engineers David B. Middleton and Raghavachari Srivatsan and NASA research pilot Lee H. Person Jr., was cited by Popular Science magazine as one of 1990's best technological achievements.

The NASA researchers said they have found no company willing to manufacture it. Leland also said he was turned down and has given up on marketing Accu-Told, which he said is in use on a few private planes, including one belonging to

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Agriculture

Abundant fish expected to get Russia Far East through winter

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press Writer

KHABAROVSK, Russia (AP) – Meat and sugar are scarce and there isn't enough margarine to fry the 10 eggs in a monthly ration, but officials say abundant fish will see the Soviet Far East through the winter.

As autumn yielded to winter in this vast region along the Pacific Ocean, residents dug the last roots from their gardens and bought up anything edible for the frigid months ahead.

The breakup of the Soviet Union destroyed the old centralized food supply lines. That had a devastating effect in the Far East, where every region imports at least half its food. Some, like Khabarovsk, normally import 90 percent.

officials have tried to arrange barter deals with newly independent republics and neighboring China.

'Hunger will not occur under any circumstances, but the kinds of food and standards of meals will change," said Vladimir Kuznetsov, head of the Primorsky regional government in Vladivostok, 470 miles south of here.

Primorsky covers 66,000 square miles, nearly the enough grain.

area of Washington state, and has a population of 2.2 million.

Kuznetsov, a 36-year-old economist appointed in October by Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, said a hard winter might have some beneficial effects as the nation moves from central control to a free market.

"The Soviet people are like children, and few are accustomed to taking care of themselves," he said. "They still have childish thoughts about the state that it will ... always help them.

"In this situation, it will be quite beneficial for us if people stop believing in the state to that extent."

Food problems in the Khabarovsk region were compounded by heavy rains and flooding that destroyed 70 percent of the crops, Nikolai Daniljuk said.

"There will be difficulties, of course, but I'm far from In Khabarovsk and Vladivostok, the two main cities, forecasting something like hunger for the winter," said Daniljuk, outgoing chairman of the legislature for the vast area of 330,000 square miles and 1.7 million people.

Alexander Tolkachov, deputy chairman of the Far Eastern Chamber of Trade and Commerce, said bad weather in Khabarovsk has meant "a lack of practically everything," including potatoes and vegetables. He pre-

By BILL WHITAKER

Abilene Reporter-News

BUFFALO GAP, Texas (AP) -

President Bush was urged to talk

tough to the Japanese during his

visit to Tokyo, but some Texans

think he ought to talk beef instead.

or two about beef, has already

paved the way toward better trade

relations with Japan. A few months

for Playboy playmate and one-time

headed for Japan with lots of Texas

in Buffalo Gap, 12 miles southwest

of Abilene, and a statewide catering

business, went to Japan on behalf

of the Texas Beef Industry Council

and the U.S. Meat Export Federa-

Perini, 48, who runs a restaurant

beef in tow.

tion.

Tom Perini, who knows a thing

Valery Lozovoy, vice chairman of the Primorsky government, estimated the Vladivostok region would be short at least 12,000 tons of meat, and "we also need butter, oil, sugar and vodka."

Vladimir Shkrabov, editor of Vladivostok's largest newspaper, Red Banner, joined others in criticizing government officials for not preparing well enough for winter.

"We have no food supplies except for fish," he said. Basic items like cooking oil, butter, meat, sugar, tea, noodles and salt have been rationed for months. Meat, sugar and some others were almost impossible to find in spite of the rationing.

Widespread fear of hunger led most Far Easterners to stock their larders. Many spent weekends gardening and pickling vegetables. They salted and smoked the fish readily available from the ocean and inland rivers.

Kuznetsov assigned 660-square-yard garden plots to Vladivostok residents, angering local ecologists who accuse him of destroying forests and avoiding radical land reform.

"The food situation is very difficult," said Sergei Fedyuk, 43, a mining engineer in Vladivostok. "For example, my family receives under coupons only 150 grams (5.25 ounces) of margarine per month. That is dicted shortages of bread and meat because there is not only enough to make eggs once. And you need to wait in long lines to get anything at the shops."

Tamara Stepanova said she wasn't worried about the winter. "We have ration coupons," she said, "and I grow my own potatoes and raise my own pigs.

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A 39-year-old taxi driver in Vladivostok, Yevgeny Marzalk, said he joined the Hunting Society and bought a fishing license just in case.

"There are a lot of fish, so we won't starve in the winter," he said. "If there is no meat, I will go hunting because there are a lot of animals in the forests around Vladivostok.'

Shkrabov said the food crisis resulted from a failure to develop agriculture during decades of exploitation of the Far East's timber and mineral resources.

Though agricultural conditions here are very favorable, the region can't feed itself because the technological base is very underdeveloped," he said.

Lozovoy said negotiations were under way with companies in the United States and elsewhere about investments in the region, but Shkrabov feels self-help is the real answer.

"If we have fallen into the hole we have fallen into now, we must climb up by our own efforts," he said. "It will be a difficult winter, sure. But there is one thing in the Russian national character: The more difficult the situation, the stronger we become."

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

should have our deep soil moisture The educational conference and fairly well restored. It seems that show will run concurrently from our Panhandle weather goes from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday. one extreme to another - either it's too wet or too dry; too hot or too cold. However, during the last several weeks, our temperatures have Irrigation Association (TAIA). been real nice when you consider late October of this year and the last cover groundwater hydrology, well two years' late December temperatures.

The wet December weather and moderate temperatures have and regulations, various types of allowed our wheat to continue slow growth. Here's hoping that we don't get a sudden zero spell. It is always better on plants and animals if we drilling, pumps, engines and motors, gradually change temperatures, supply lines and irrigation system rather than sudden temperature components. shocks. I feel sure that we will get some zero weather this winter, so registration will be \$30 for the we need to be getting our "minds" ready for it.

TEXAS IRRIGATION CONFERENCE AND TRADE SHOW

Our continued wet weather reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The program is cosponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural

The technical conferences will yield, proper well construction, well treatments, economics, pumping plant efficiency, groundwater law irrigation and water management.

On display will be the latest equipment and information on well

For those registering after Jan. 7, whole event and \$25 for the second day only. The fees cover the trade show and conference and a catered lunch the second day.

TAIA will have its first general Water issues confronting Texas membership meeting at the concluand prospects for legislation dealing sion of the conference. TAIA has with them will be explored in the been organizing during the past year keynote address for the Texas Irri- through a committee of persons TAIA is a non-profit association, Wednesday. State Rep. Jim Rudd, the objective of which is to enhance D-Brownfield, will give the address agricultural irrigation in Texas. It is a member of the Irrigation Association, a national organization. Mem-Lubbock Civic Center will be the bership is open to individuals, firms largest statewide irrigation event ever and corporations active in agricul-

West Texas promoter talks beef with Japanese

Texas beef and, in the process, cultivate a sure-fire beef market.

In the past, high tariffs have questions," Perini said. "Someni says, "but Japan has so many know." people and so little beef that they have to import, so they're starting to be receptive and they're lower- horsemeat. ing the tariff."

Any doubts went up in mesquite smoke when the Japanese tried some of Tom Perini's Texas fixin's at various festivals and food shows, ert refused to even taste it." ago he packed up his chuckwagon, his barbecue pit "Stella" (named he said.

At one point, he and his compaacquaintance Stella Stevens) and ny set up in Kumamoto, giving out beef during an international country music fest featuring Emmylou Harris, Restless Heart, Wild Rose and, curiously, Charlie Nagatani and Cannon Balls.

But Perini, his wife Nanci and others in his party also found some Japanese delicacies – squid, sample and savor well-charmed that aren't your everyday Texan's "Well, she got it down."

idea of good eating. "We learned real fast not to ask his mission an overall success.

hindered export of beef there, Peri- times you just don't want to friendly, especially toward Texans,

But the worst came when Perini and company were served up raw

"I've got to tell you that, from a Texas point-of-view, that was tough to do. It was one of those things I be back. In fact, he's even left his just kind of chewed. Clifford Tein-

Meanwhile, Nanci Perini, who's often represented Abilene at san,' " he quipped, referring to his various out-of-town functions, pit. "We're leaving a lot of stuff faced a diplomatic dilemma when over there for a year so it'll be easishe desperately dipped a raw scallop in what she assumed was leaving 'Stella' behind in strange horseradish. Alas, she realized too hands. late the concoction was not horseradish

themselves obligated to sample she discovered she had a mouthful Japan looms as a greater market for of raw scallop and what turned out Texas beef. "In the long run in His mission: to let the Japanese sea snake, seaweed and raw fish - to be fish eggs, Tom Perini replied: agriculture, I think this is what is

Perini says you'd have to call

He says he found the people and the lush countryside green and mountainous. After one stop in Kagoshima, he said he "had to brush the ash off my hat because their volcanos are still active."

Perini said it seems likely he'll equipment, including "Stella," behind.

"Well, it's changed to 'Stellaer to go back. Still, it was hard

Meanwhile, with beef tariffs scheduled to decline gradually over Asked what his wife did when the next few years, Perini says going to save us."

USDA to accept disaster assistance applications

gation Conference and Trade Show involved in irrigation in Lubbock this Tuesday and at the luncheon Wednesday.

The conference and show in the held. The trade show opens with a ture irrigation.

FmHA still taking applications for emergency farm loss loans

for emergency farm loans for losses the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance caused by drought, freeze, tornado program will have to figure in proand hail between Jan. 1, 1991, and June 6, 1991, and continuing are mining their loss. being accepted at the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) this emergency designation will be office located in Clarendon, FmHA accepted until Aug. 10, 1992, but County Supervisor Jacqueline Morgan said.

Armstrong, Donley and Gray counties are three of twenty-six in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the is authorized to provide disaster drought, freeze, tornado and hail.

of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. from private commercial lenders, corporations or cooperatives in the interest is 4.5 percent.

'As a general rule, a farmer must interest. have suffered at least 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday an FmHA emergency loan," Mor- through Friday

CLARENDON - Applications gan said. Farmers participating in ceeds from those programs in deter-

> "Applications for loans under farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Morgan said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It emergency loans to recognized Ms. Morgan said farmers may be farmers who work at and rely on eligible for loans of up to 80 percent farming for a substantial part of their living.

Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens For farmers unable to obtain credit and to farming partnerships, which U.S. citizens hold a majority

The FmHA in Clarendon is open

accept disaster assistance applications from producers who suffered significant crop losses due to natural disasters in 1990 or 1991.

ing farmers beginning April 15, losses suffered in 1990 or 1991. Rep. de la Garza said.

WASHINGTON - House Agri- past two years. For some in farm November stipulates that crop disas- merically-grown crops not previousthat between Feb. 3, 1992, and business or being forced out. The ment of Agriculture (USDA) will produce food and fiber is vital to our nation," Rep. de la Garza said.

and signed into law, \$955 million USDA also announced it could has initially been made available to

Last July the House of Represen-"I am pleased USDA has moved tatives passed legislation, intro- on participating and nonparticipatquickly to get the crop disaster duced by de la Garza, authorizing a ing program crops: wheat, feed assistance program up and running. disaster assistance program for 1991 This will provide some finanical crop losses. Although that bill was sugar cane, peanuts, tobacco, soy- to submit their applications through devastating crop losses during the rate funding measure passed in gram crops (which includes all com- Feb. 3 and March 13.

the 1990 farm act which the House flowering shrubs, trees and turf). March 13, 1992, the U.S. Depart- economic stability of farmers who Agriculture Committee helped draft, de la Garza noted.

Under the 1990 law which Under an emergency funding bill USDA will follow, farmers who lost approved by Congress in November more than 40 percent of their crop (35 percent for producers with crop insurance) due to damaging weather issue disaster payments to qualify- reimburse U.S. farmers for crop or related conditions are eligible to receive disatster payments.

grains, cotton, rice, sugar beets,

culture Committee Chairman E country, this assistance will mean ter payments be made under the ly mentioned as well as honey, (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, said the difference beween staying in terms and conditions authorized in maple sap and syrup, ornamentals,

"I intend to have the House Agruculture Committee closely monitor USDA's implementation of the crop disaster payments program to ensure it's carried out quickly and fairly," de la Garza said.

USDA announced that its county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) offices Claims may be filed for losses will make available a more complete set of guidelines, along with a disaster program worksheet, in the near future. Producers will be able relief for those farmers who had not voted on in the Senate, the sepa- beans, minor oilseeds and nonpro- their county ASCS offices between

Forage symposium scheduled Feb. 8 in Amarillo

producers, farmers and ranchers are ruminant nutrition and entomoloinvited to attend a forage symposium on Feb. 18 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, designed to help farmers and 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

from the High and Rolling Plains their individual operations. regions of Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, the all-day conference begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and exhibits.

ing a total management program for Each speaker will incorporate adapnative grasses, Old World tation considerations, elements of Bluestems and sorghums is grazing and production manageplanned," said Brent Bean, Texas ment, haying considerations, Agricultural Extension Service expected cattle performance and utiagronomist of Amarillo.

Speakers include experts in grazing system. agricultural economics, range management and brush control, Southern Plains Range Research

AMARILLO - Area livestock grazing and production systems, gy. According to Bean, this will be comprehensive program a ranchers develop year-round for-Expected to attract participants age management systems to fit

Presenters will review many types of grasses found in the quadstates' region and will cover the major components of a comprehen-"Timely information on develop- sive forage management system. lization of specific grasses in a total

Phil Sims, a scientist with the

Station in Woodward, Okla., will and improved pastures and outline highlight principles of managing cow/calf stocker considerations for Old World Bluestems beginning at 9 a.m.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher Bill Pinchak of Vernon will conduct a mid-morning session on managing native grasses, followed by Jerry Matches of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, who will address forage sorghum management

The afternoon session begins at resistant horn flies. 1:30 p.m. when Dave Hutcherson

area producers.

Extension economist Steve Amosson, Amarillo, will review profitability of grazing systems and TAEX range management specialist J.F. Cadenhead, Vernon, will discuss techniques for brush control.

Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, Amarillo, will present information on managing pyrethroid

Exhibits will be open until the will review supplements for native symposium concludes at 4 p.m.



Snack food exports nearly quadruple

ing global sweet tooth, along with aggressive marketing and promotion, have helped U.S. snack food producers to almost quadruple their exports since 1986.

Such exports rose from \$155 million in 1986 to \$587 million in fiscal 1991 and could reach the \$1 billion mark by the mid-1990s, according to a report in the December issue of Agricultural Trade Highlights, put out by the Agriculture Department.

'The products which have profood exports is the confectionary ter in the shipping process than salty snacks, it said.

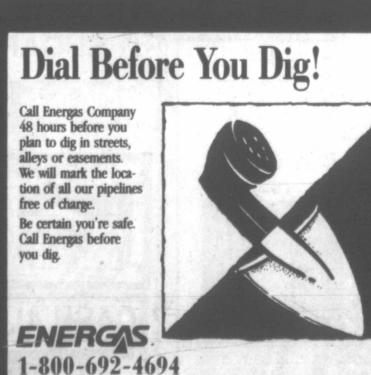
"In the United States, consumption in 1989 was roughly 20.3 pounds per capita, up from 16.1 pounds in 1980, and well on the way to the industry's projection of 25 pounds by 1995," the report noted.

"Fortunately, the sweet tooth is a

WASHINGTON (AP) - A grow- global phenomenon and has provided many U.S. producers the opportunity to tap into foreign markets."

U.S. exports of salted snack products accounted for about 23 percent, or \$132 million, of the total. In 1986, U.S. exports of salted snack products accounted for about 25 percent of total snack food exports.

"It appears that snack food companies have benefited significantly from aggressive marketing and promotion strategies which have helped to respond to the growing wave of health-consciousness so apparent in vided most of the growth in snack current food trends," the article said. It noted that the maker of group," which tends to hold up bet- Pringles potato chips packages their product in cans, which hold up better than conventional bags in the shipping process. "Consequently, other companies are following suit and experimenting with different packaging schemes which would improve their ability to ship their products over longer distances," it



Writer retraces journey of wanderer in the ancient world

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC For AP Special Features

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the tribesman's eyes. Slung over his shoulder was a broadsword,

encased in a dusty red scabbard. "Just don't stop," he commanded as he handed over the caravan's lead rope. "We would be all day sorting out the mess!"

With those briefest of instructions, writer Thomas J. Abercrombie found himself in temporary rying salt across the Sahara, while the caravan boss dropped back to

Battuta.'

inspect the beasts and their loads. "I savor the glory of piloting dervishes and forbidden cities - a such a menagerie," writes Abercrombie in the current National arrow wars, of banquets with tur-Geographic. "Pulling more than baned sultans and mirages wrought 400 camels behind me toward a by threadbare fakirs," Abercrom- he wrote. In Hebron he inspected stark horizon of sky and sand, I am bie writes. "Most marvelous of all, right where I want to be: deep in much of it survives today." the 14th-century world of an extraordinary traveler named Ibn the flavor of his time, documenting he described the Mount of Olives

nevs of Ibn Battuta, a little-known Morocco when he was only 21, his Moroccan who was one of history's wanderlust perhaps fanned by the A black turban covered all but great sightseers. In 29 years of tales of passing merchants, soldiers the world, built on the ruins of and the hospitality shown by the Mecroaming, Ibn Battuta crossed two and sea captains.

continents, logging about 75,000 Barely had Ibn Battuta finished

"It is an Arabian Nights world of caravans, veiled harems, whirling dervishes and forbidden cities - a world of brigands and bow-and-arrow wars, of banquets with turbaned sultans and mirages wrought by threadbare fakirs."

-Thomas J. Abercrombie

command of a train of camels car- miles – tripling Marco Polo's travels his studies when he set out across - hrough 44 of today's countries.

> caravans, veiled harems, whirling Arabia. world of brigands and bow-and-Ibn Battuta's memoirs brim with

North Africa for Mecca, 3,000 "It is an Arabian Nights world of miles away in what is now Saudi

The traveler's account of Palestine reads like a pilgrim's guide.

"I.visited Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus (on him be peace)," the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, prophets holy to Moslems, Christians and Jews; in Jerusalem a journey of hazard and hardship, and the church where the Holy Vir-

Optimist Girls Basketball winners

Abercrombie retraces the jour- opulence and adventure. It began in gin was said to be buried. And he house near the Gate of Ibrahim," far north as Bulghar, now a ruin prayed at the Haram al-Sharif the traveler wrote. mosque, in his time the largest in Solomon's Temple.

> Clad in an "ihram," the seamless white cloth of a pilgrim, Ibn Battuta and his companions arrived in the holy city of Mecca. There they growing number of pilgrims. beheld the cube-shaped Kaaba, Moslems believe was given to Abraham by the angel Gabriel.

"We presented ourselves forthwith at the Sanctuary of God Most High and saw before our eyes the Kaaba (may Allah increase its veneration) surrounded by companies

can hosts, have changed little over the centuries, Abercrombie writes, Ibn Battuta would have been stunned by the vast changes brought on by the

From his vantage point in a age, Abercrombie gazed down on 2 million of the faithful.

to keep up with the growing tide of a crust with a passing nomad. pilgrims," he writes.

that had come to pay homage. We Mecca, he was a confirmed wan- a foreign culture can never apprecikissed the Holy Stone, drank water derer. A lifetime of travel followed, ate the fetters of his own. Life, from the (sacred) wells of taking him as far east as the Empire after all, is a journey - a voyage of Zamzam, then took up lodging in a - of the Great Khan, now China; as discovery.'

near Kazan, Russia; and as far west Although many of the ceremonies, as West Africa.

"Ibn Battuta never dwells on what drove him on," Abercrombie writes. "Curiosity? Perhaps it was to greet the stars with a sage on a rémote mountaintop, to suffer the majesty of a turquoise horizon aboard an equatorial isle, to seek which holds the black stone that Royal Saudi Air Force helicopter spiritual shelter with the pious last year during his third pilgrim- throngs of Mecca, to breathe the white winter winds of the Russian steppes or the spices of a Persian "The Saudis have spent billions bazaar, to dine with kings or share

> "More likely it was a quest for By the time Ibn Battuta visited knowledge. One never seduced by

Heard of soft sell? Well, this is no sell

A dealership is taking an unusual to customers on how to make buystep to sell cars. It has fired the ing a car easier. "Get rid of pushy salesmen

"People know what they want," said George Fischell, general manager of Swanson Chrysler-Plymouth. "They don't want sales pressure when they buy a car."

No more flashy grins, sweet talk and haggling. A sales force that Fischell, who will show a customer once numbered 15 was reduced two an invoice from the manufacturer strange" at first, but she got used to weeks ago to four managers who that shows how much the dealership it. "I could look around." answer questions, conduct test paid. drives and offer only a bottom-line, take-it-or-leave-it price.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - the idea after sending questionnaires salesmen" was a typical response.

The move will cut costs, saving policies and other expenses, with said. the savings passed on to customers, Fischell said.

"We can't go any lower," said

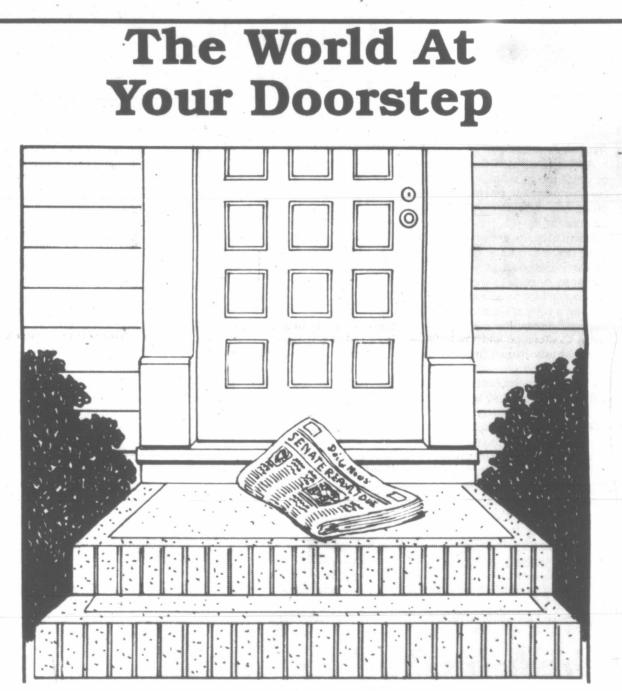
Fischell said the dealership got the dealer is \$12,180. Profit; \$140.

The dealership hopes to make money by doing volume business and receiving manufacturer incentive bonuses for selling more cars. That could add 2 percent to 3 peron commissions, health insurance cent to the profit margin, Fischell

> "I liked it," said Anna Metroka, who came into Swanson with her two toddlers.

Metroka said it was "a little

But another customer, Jerry For example, a 1992 Plymouth Wehrmeister, ended up buying his Laser sells for \$12,320. The cost to car elsewhere. "I couldn't find anyone to wait on me."



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(Staff photos)

In the Pampa Optimist Girls Basketball League, the Longhorns A and Cougars A teams tied for cochampions in the regular season, with the Cougars B team winning season and tournament trophies. In the top photo, the Longhorns A team members, holding their trophies, are, from left, front row, Jennifer Mackie, Melissa Williams and Amanda Wiseman; middle row, Tanisha Wilbon, Yvette Brown, Teresa Brown and Stephanie Winegeart; and back row, Kim Jones, Kimberly Clark, coach Shana Williams, Jordanna Young and Lacey McGuire. Not pictured are Jennifer Bliss, Janel Williams and assistant coach Sandee Stokes. In middle photo, Cougars A team members are, from left, front row, Kellen Waters, Heather Petty and Lisa Kirkpatrick, and back row, coach Larry Petty, LaTasha Velasquez, Lisa Dwight, Jami Wells and assistant coach Vicky Petty. Not pictured is Allison Brantley. In bottom photo, Cougars B team members are, from left, front row, Celest Arreola, Micki Petty and Tawnie Clem, and back row, coach Larry Petty, Constance White, Robin Williams, Emily Waters and assistant coach Vicky Petty. Not pictured is Tracy Shelton.

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U.S. Navy petty officer Scott Kelly, 28, who is currently serving aboard the USS Constitution, is shown at the Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston. Kelly served last year on a patrol boat in Bahrain during the Gulf War. Kelly, seen Wednesday at the USS Constitution, said his homecoming was exciting when he returned but that life has since quieted down.

key lesson: Value of air power

By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the shrinking American military, perhaps the most enduring lesson of the of the Cold War. allied victory against Iraq is the multi-dimensional value of air power.

It showed the worthiness of sophisticated airplanes such as the F-117A stealth fighter-bomber, the Apache attack helicopter and the F-15 Strike Eagle fighter, as well as the "smart" bombs and missiles they carried and the advanced electronic warfare systems that foiled Iragi air defenses.

pilots but also the crews that keep few months ago. them in the air.

weapons, including the B-2 stealth gulf so overwhelming. bomber, which at an estimated \$850 airplane ever built.

painful task of retrenching - cutting tens of thousands of servicemen and

the Air Force to adjust to the demise .- is misguided. The Gulf:

only of a Soviet military threat but traveled throughout Iraq for a month And it illustrated the importance of the Soviet Union itself, the U.S. studying bomb damage to civilian of investing in thorough and realis- military almost certainly faces even areas and witnessing human depritic training not only for combat deeper cuts than it foresaw just a vation he said was caused by the

A year later

The challenge for U.S. military were raised about the need for some armed forces without losing the them: of the Pentagon's prized futuristic advantages that made victory in the

million a copy is the most expensive come, may not offer the same possi- warplanes, but last fall Congress,

Some private analysts think this public impression - that the air war women, mothballing warships, retir- cost relatively little in American ing Army divisions and streamlining lives and only hurt the Iraqi military William Arkin, director of mili-

tary research at Greenpeace International, said the allied air campaign was so efficient - knocking out, for example, 80 percent of Iraq's electric power in four days - that it indirectly led to the deaths of at least 70,000 Iraqi civilians in the months after the war ended.

The gulf war was no less fatal than others. "People just died in a Now, with the disappearance not different way," said Arkin, who bombing.

The war offered other important Ironically, in victory, questions leaders is to reduce and reshape the lessons to the U.S. military. Among

- The competence of women to fly combat missions. Women have The next U.S. war, should it been barred by U.S. law from flying bilities for American air superiority. recognizing the contribution of Once the first U.S. warplanes But the results in the gulf showed women pilots in the Gulf War, lifted

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ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box	Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702. MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-	CALDER Painting interior, exteri-
2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o	care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.	or, mud tape, blow acoustic. 665- 0221, 665-4840.
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BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174	placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.	LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
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GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.	couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Attorney. (317) 996-2000.	\$35. 7 days a week. 669-1041.
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vaunted million-man army.

The non-stop air assault was so began on Feb. 24 - that Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak could boast later it was the "first strategies used in the gulf. time in history that a field army has been defeated by air power."

But the winning combination will never be the same.

tagon turned its attention back to the relatively few U.S. casualties.

streaked into Iraq in the early hours that U.S. Air Force and Navy air the restriction for women in the Air of Jan. 17, the gate was opened for power, applied in a carefully Force, Navy and Marine Corps. an almost unchallenged air cam- planned round-the-clock campaign, the most heavily armed defenders.

The success of strikes against tar-

- The difficulty of defending paign that broke the back of Iraq's can be a decisive force against even against ballistic missiles. The Army says the Patriot antimissile "Never in the history of warfare system knocked down most of the decisive – leaving thousands of Iraqi has air power played such a determin- Iraqi Scud missiles fired at Saudi soldiers eager to surrender even ing role in winning a war," James F. Arabia and Israel, but it acknowlbefore the allied ground offensive Dunnigan and Austin Bay wrote in edges that the Patriot encountered "From Shield to Storm," a compre- many problems in its first use in hensive account of the weapons and combat and will need many improvements.

- The importance of the Nationgets deep inside Iraq by laser-guided al Guard and Reserve to provide a bombs enabled the Pentagon to wide range of support for combat depict the war as a relatively forces. It also learned that Guard Cheers from gulf victory parades "clean" conflict, with little physical and Reserve ground combat troops had hardly faded before the Pen- damage to Iraqi civilian areas and need more preparation time than had been previously believed.

Bush basked in war aftermath, but now those days are gone

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – A year crushed a reviled foe in the shortest war in U.S. history.

But it's been downhill for Bush ever since, as the economy stumbled, the rosy glow from the Gulf War faded and Saddam Hussein lived on, unbowed and unrepentant in Baghdad.

The recession started before Iraq's tanks rolled into Kuwait in August 1990, and it tarried long 1991 squabbling over civil rights, after Saddam's ragtag army straggled back to Baghdad.

Bush, who flew combat missions Storm.

But after marshaling a global ferocious aerial bombardment on Iraq

Bush watched the television dence. reports on the evening of Jan. 16 as hushed nation "the world could wait no longer" for economic sanc-Kuwait.

"This is a historic moment ...," world where the rule of law, not the U.S. auto executives in tow. law of the jungle, governs the conduct of nations.

ed. ... This war is now behind us."

ago George Bush basked in public a triumphal address to Congress, ry. acclaim, a warrior-president who cheered by all for what House Bush had another goal in mind that evening.

of self-discipline, that same sense of er and the memories of that war can urgency, to the way we meet chal- be revived in the presidential camlenges here at home," he said. It was not to be.

Bush and Congress spent much of the Brookings Institution. unemployment benefits and a messy Supreme Court nomination.

When Bush vetoed in September in the Pacific while still a teen-ager a \$5.8 billion bill to give jobless paign," said Mann. and saw friends die in battle, did not workers up to 20 extra weeks of take lightly his decision to turn checks, he and his economic advis-Operation Desert Shield into Desert ers were convinced the recession will not be hard to evoke the memowas over.

> Instead, the fall brought a dramatic plunge in consumer confi- going to count," said Daniels.

the war against Baghdad began, showed two-thirds of the public America's spirits and set the tone right on schedule. Bush told a believes he was spending too much for 1991 all around the world: time on foreign affairs, belatedly "Freedom and democracy, on the turned his attention to domestic march." tions to convince Saddam to leave issues, even as the Soviet Union entered its death throes and ancient way I'd like to see them in this adversaries in the Middle East came country," Bush said. the president said. "The opportunity to the peace table. He postponed a

Six weeks later, on Feb. 27, Bush in polls last March, plunged under world."

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL was addressing the nation again, this 50 percent by December, and time in victory. "Kuwait is liberat- Democrats sensed an opportunity to capture the White House for only And on March 6, Bush delivered the second time in a quarter-centu-

But Republican strategists and Speaker Thomas Foley called "the political scientists say it is premabrilliant victory" of the Gulf War. ture to conclude the war will not help Bush win re-election.

'The war enhanced the presi-'We must bring that same sense dent's reputation as a decisive leadpaign," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies for

> If the economy starts growing, you can be certain that the president's military achievements will move front and center in the cam-

Mitch Daniels, a former Reagan White House political aide, said, "It ry of all that drama.'

"Sure people vote their pocketcoalition and winning a showdown crescendo of bad economic news, books, but in selecting a president ... vote in Congress, Bush unleashed a including massive layoffs by some mastery of what has turned out to be of America's top companies, and a a scary and surprising world is

> Bush, in a year-end speech, said Bush, faced with polls that the liberation of Kuwait lifted

> > "A lot of things aren't going the

But he said he was "absolutely to forge for ourselves and for future diplomatic journey through Asia, confident that this country's generations a new world order, a then turned it into a job hunt with "going to turn around" and that you the American people, want His approval rating, which me to continue to lead, to have approached an incredible 90 percent America be the leader around the

al Hospital is tions for the

vice Supervi-I be full time. e obtained in iltree General stt Dr., Perry-35-3606.

to 64 hours ork in to more exible, days ssible. Wages area. Contact mpa Nursing

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

30 Sewing Machines

69 Miscellaneous

1 Card of Thanks

14d Carpentry

THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, January 12, 1992 21

113 To Be Moved

97 Furnished Houses

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Keys at Action Realty.	SELL or lease with option, 2 and carpet. Acc	oustic ceilings. garage has new door, neat and	accoustical ceilings, mini blinds	ly room with fireplace. Only 4	eled. Steel siding, storm cellar, breakfast area. Central heat and air. MLS	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	ONE, two and three bedroom	home, at 1116 Perry in Tumble- weekdays.	CHRISTINE	eled bathroom. Siding with rock	rent house, located on 4 large lots.	Two-story on corner lot with 3 bedrooms, breakfast area, gas grill, 2 b	aths,
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	rent. Fitness center, swimming	weed Acres. 665-2336, 665-0079.	home in a good location. Two	kept yards. Darling house in great	CINDERELLA ST. Excellent	HOWARDWICK	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Come home to Caprock Apart-		garage, three storage buildings, lots	with closing costs. MLS 2143.	Great closet and storage areas.	lovely yard with fruit trees, and carport. MLS 2111.	baths,
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		garage, landscape	ed, sprinkler sys-	Owner-says sell. 3 bedroom, large	with bay windows. A home you	Master bedroom upstairs, 4 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, front d	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	96 Unfurnished Apts.	For lease finished and unfinished	good floor plan. Comer fireplace in	back door. Needs some paint and	Lilith Brainard	and kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, single garage. Storage building, patio. MLS 2226 Mary Etta Smith 669-3623 J.J. Roach 669-	6. •1723
<text><text><text></text></text></text>	1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or	Professional atmosphere with remodeled kitche	in, 3 bedrooms, 2 dining, 2 full baths, double garage.	starter home. MLS 2191.	Audrey Alexander BKR	Rue Park G.R.I	7870
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	unfurnished, covered parking. No pets, Gwendolen Plaza Apart-	picity of parking. 003-4100.	EVERGREEN	Price reduced on this nice 2 bed-	Lorene Paris	Susan Ratzlaff	7371
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	ments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.	2 bedrooms, firen	blace, carport. bedroom brick home. Living room,	Screened in back porch. Central	Melba Musgrave	Darrel Sehorn	-7790 -7650 -3667
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrig- erator. All bills paid. 669-3672,	traffic location. Reasonable rent. Industrial lot: 261	foot x 450 foot utility room, double garage. MLS	MLS 2203.	Dale Robbins	Roberta Babb	8752
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. All MLS. Heidi 6	65-6388 CHRISTINE	Gorgeous home with all of the	GRI, CRB, MSA	JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS	1449
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		Poster. 009-9137. Quentin Williams	brick home with large living room,	master suite has whirlpool tub.			
	apartments, \$100 off first months		entry double garage, corner lot.	with woodburning fireplace, wet		UCTION	
 Come into the Caperek Appendix of the come of	rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid.	3/4 baths, double garage. Beautiful cathedral ceiling, ash pa	aneling with library COMMERCIAL	numerous to mention. Must see to			
7193 Missi Stall OWNER MOINT 2:301 97 Hurnished Houses Ibedroom 1300, Inge 2 bedroom 10 could effect with bolis on state and 2 bedroom, low of particip with could be defined with and the state of the sta	Come home to Caprock Apart-	excellent storage. 2615 Seminole, OE1. Call Karen.	office on 1.15 acres and four car	NORTH WELLS			
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 27 Partiandar Angel 24 House 24 House 24 House 25 Hou	07 Eurnished Houses	Rental guest house in backyard with 2 bedrooms, living ro	ins, single garage. com, kitchen. Also 1250 square feet commercial	building. Rooms are nice sized.	RUDY'S	AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	
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 1008 Murphy. S300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-7155, 665-5393. NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home, 5275 plus deposit. 665-7594 98 Unfurnished Houses 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for ren. deformation for the caching features in the of a kindle digrage. 665-3383. 1033 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom, Fenced back yard. Attached garage. 663-61361, 665-7994 2 bedroom at 104 S. Wells. Inguire at 104 S. Wells. Ing	home, 1110 Perry, \$325 month, \$125 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.			Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom.			
1008 Murphy, S300 month, \$100 deposit, 669-7155, 665-5035. NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home, \$275 plus deposit, 665- 193. 98 Unfurnished Houses 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent, 665-2383. 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent, 665-2383. 1035 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom, Fenced back yard, Attached garge, 665-3616, 665-7914. 2 bedroom at 104 S. Wells. Inguire at JOS. Wells. 2 bedroom at 104 S. Wells. Inguire at JOS. Wells.	×		conference room, break room, two	in all bedrooms. Nice big yard.			
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2 bedroom Duplex, new carpet. Owner-Broker AGS-55977 Judy Taylor Judy Taylor Judy Taylor Service Service	2 bedroom Duplex, new carpet. 405 E. Browning, \$225, \$100	Owner Deale	Jim Ward	Verl Hagaman	Service		
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FDA commissioner wants food nutrition labels geared to children

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler has his way, toy offers on children's food packaging would be reduced to make room for nutrition information just for youngsters.

He is suggesting a nutrition label geared to 6- to 12-year-olds.

At this point, it's just an idea that has no design or content specifics. But some food makers say they'd like to hear more, even though they are still waiting for direction from the federal government on the mandatory nutrition labels due on foods next year.

Unlike those labels required by the Nutrition Labeling and Educalabels would be entirely voluntary. Kessler's agency is in charge of

enforcing the mandatory labels, but aides say his interest in broadening the concept to a voluntary kid label stems from his background as a pediatrician and father of two young children.

He plans to elaborate on the idea Monday at a conference on child nutrition sponsored by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a private consumer organization that lobbies the government to make food policy conform to health concerns.

But he has expressed his thoughts enough times in other arenas to inspire a private group called KIDSNET to research the potential for such children's labeling.

Karen Jaffe, executive director of KIDSNET, said her organization has tion Act of 1990, the children's held discussion sessions with chil-

to target.

"We thought 6-year-olds were going to be way too young, but we found out they were not," she said. "They understood about eating right and the notion of information on a box or can. Many children learn about food groups as young as preschool."

Jaffe said the young children also had heard about fat and calories.

Her organization, funded primarily by foundation grants, helps keep the broadcast industry and governmental agencies informed about each other's educational programs for children.

dren to determine what age groups sumer group and industry representatives to talk about the kid label idea and work out possible designs.

One of the scheduled participants, Joe Stewart, a Kellogg's vice president, says FDA's involvement in child nutrition is encouraging. His company has long promoted healthy breakfasts and aided schools and other organizations in forming nutrition education materials, but he said the government's participation ebbs and flows.

"I don't know if you can do nutrition education just from a labeling point of view though," he said.

Another group invited to the KIDSNET meeting - the Grocery

"Let's finish the 1990 reform

steps need to be taken," said C. Manly Molpus, GMA president.

Molpus, whose organization represents companies that sell in grocery stores, said this kid label idea "needs very careful and deliberate review."

He says children may be better served by using school programs to teach them how to use the federally mandated nutrition labels than having a label geared specifically to them.

Jaffe says KIDSNET's plan includes materials for schools, She also foresees public service announcements during Saturday

morning cartoon shows, posters, brochures, stickers and other items attractive to kids.

"The concept of this initiative is to create a means by which the child will be introduced to, and become interested in, nutrition labeling information," says Jaffe.

Kessler's assistant, Sharon Natanblut, says it would "help children get into the habit of using a label so it becomes second nature to them by the time they are adults, and to teach children about the components of food.'



Industrial espionage is big business in Japan

By DAVID LAZARUS National Geographic For AP Special Features

James Bond-style gadgetry and a radios and even a golf putter. ready market for stolen secrets, corporate spies are having a field day in the Japanese capital.

Some security experts now regard Tokyo, with its dense concentration of corporate giants and intensely competitive industries, as the world's most active battleground for industrial espionage.

Komatsu Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of construction equipment, learned this the hard way last summer trial rivals had paid thousands of dollars for stolen company documents.

A business consultant was charged with peddling secrets about Komatsu's corporate strategy and new products to competitors.

America used to be the center for industrial espionage," says Ken Yuda, head of the Tokyo chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. "But people are paying more attention to Japan now. Corporate spying has become a big problem - and a big business.'

"Someone who is really fanatical about his work, if told that other companies are also buying such information, will naturally tend to be tempted by something served to him on a plate," says a spokesman for one of the competitors that bought Komatsu's secrets.

electricity, the unit, if undetected, can remain in place indefinitely.

Other such devices include specially equipped calculators, ball-TOKYO - With easy access to point pens, belt buckles, clocks,

Aritomo says Cony Electronics, one of the leading companies in its field, sells about \$1.5 million worth of equipment each year.

Nearly 40 percent of the sales are overseas. Because much of this merchandise is illegal in the United States - for all but law-enforcement officials - Aritomo says many of his. shipments probably enter the United States through Canada or Mexico,

'My customers include compawhen it was discovered that 15 indus- ny officials, but also a number of embassies," he says.

While the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency might employ more sophisticated methods, such as microwave beams that "read" conversations from the vibrations of office windows, security experts say a wealth of information can be had through a well-placed bug.

"A lot of companies don't recognize the intrinsic value of information like marketing plans," says William Farrell, former corporate security consultant. So they don't treat it properly."

A 20-year veteran of U.S. Air Force intelligence, Farrell now serves as executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan. He believes that foreign companies are still rarely targeted by industrial spies within Japan. But he says the risk will



10 INCH "BEAR CLAW" ICE SCRAPER

6 / 12 Oz. Cans

"It's better to have than not have increase as more foreign enterprises information," he reasons. "I don't enter into joint research ventures with know what's immoral about it."

One Tokyo security consultant, to remain anonymous, believes the the public knows.

I think many companies to seem vulnerable," he says. "I'm the same security precautions." sure this is going on all the time."

One reason is the availability of inexpensive, highly effective listening devices. In some electronics as U.S. and Japanese companies stores, transmitters the size of a cigarette lighter are for sale beside the latest headphone stereos.

far from the boutiques of the fash- learn things." ionable Ginza district, Kikushige Aritomo of Cony Electronics Serhigh-tech spy equipment.

"This is very sensitive, very security worldwide. high quality," he says of what that plugs into the wall.

ter. Because it uses the victim's own er and smaller, easier to conceal."

Japanese companies. In 1982, employees of Hitachi

who, like many in the field, prefers Ltd. and Mitsubishi Corp. were arrested in California for attempting problem is far more widespread than to purchase IBM computer secrets from an undercover FBI agent.

"Japanese companies have a difwouldn't report being hit (by indus-trial spies) because they don't want al Geographic. "They may not take

John Carr of McDonnell Douglas Japan agrees that the potential for losing secrets to spies increases work more closely.

"You have more people in each other's plants working on projects," In a small fifth-floor office not he observes. "It's much easier to

McDonnell Douglas, which collaborates with domestic firms in vice Co. demonstrates the latest in assembling its F-15 fighter jet for Japan's military, plans to upgrade

Masayuki Takeuchi of Kishimoto appears to be a three-socket adapter Sogo Research detective agency says that "industrial espionage is becoming In fact, the device contains a common because more people can use powerful microphone and transmit- the equipment. The products get small-

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