

Districts battle rages

AUSTIN (AP) — The lines have want to keep them that way.

asked a three-judge federal panel to leave in place until the turn of the century the state Senate redistricting plan the court imposed last year.

Democrats, who control the Legislature and most state offices, oppose the court's plan, which they contend favors the GOP.

day, attorneys for the Republicans place for the remainder of the decade. urged the panel to cut off further efforts to change the districts.

That means the court-ordered Senate plan would stay in effect until release of the next federal census in 2000.

The lawsuit, which began when been drawn, and state Republicans the Republicans challenged redis- mary judgment in the suit. tricting plans passed by the Legisla-The Texas Republican Party has ture, could significantly affect the Senate plan remain in effect for the makeup of the 31-member Senate. In elections held last year under the Legislature's plan or proceed the court's redistricting plan, Republicans gained four seats, going from The court's ruling is expected in the nine members to 13.

State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, who had joined the suit, said Friday that 16 senators are endorsing legisla-... fought since the redistricting plans At a hearing in federal court Fri- tion that would put the court's map in were filed in 1991.

cans, plus Democrats Bill Sims of only slightly modified the Texas San Angelo, Eddie Lucio of House districts drawn by the Legisla-Brownsville and Frank Madla of San Antonio.

Both sides have requested a sum-

The court could mandate that its rest of the decade, let the state use with a full hearing on the matter. next several days.

The motions are the latest in a partisan legal battle that has been

Although the three-judge court The 16 include all 13 Republi- upheld congressional districts and ture, lawmakers contend it extensively changed the lines for the Senate.

PHS response defies imagination

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

They're neither pill-poppers, pushers nor pushovers. In fact, one out of every four students at Pampa High School is downright defiant toward illicit drugs, if registration for the anti-drug organization D-FY-IT is any indication.

week, 251 students at Pampa High had both registered to join D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas) and taken a urine test designed to determine whether there was any eviin their body, said Barbara Evans, program, she noted. guidance counselor at Pampa High and coordinator of the program. There are 1,048 students, grades nine through 12, at Pampa High.

In front of the high school auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, issued on Tuesday, Evans said. students handed their bottled urine . In addition to taking the initial

ries in Midland, with Evans and names are randomly selected. Each West supervising the specimen-taking. Identification-card photos of students registering for D-FY-IT were also taken on those two days.

"I'm delighted that it's so many, so early in the game, that are willing to participate in the program," Evans said. "And I feel sure that As of the end of testing last there will be more that will be joining in the next month or two."

Evans said she hopes the number of D-FY-IT members at Pampa High will increase to 600 by the end of the school year. Students dence of illicit drug consumption can sign up each month for the

Results from analysis of the urine specimens are expected on Monday, and photo identification cards to the students who were found to be drug-free will be

and JoAnn West of Allied Laborato- to be retested whenever their month, a computer program will randomly select 10 percent of D-FY-IT members for the urine test.

Traces of illicit drugs can be detected in the urine for as many as 30 days after consumption of the drugs, Evans noted.

Sixteen businesses in Pampa have pledged to offer discounts to Pampa High School students with the D-FY-IT identification cards. They include one restaurant, Harvie's Burgers, and 15 other businesses: Brown's Shoes, The Clothes Line, Frank's Thriftway, Culberson-Stowers, Houston Lumber Co., Carquest Auto Parts, Fugate Printing and Office Supplies, Ogden and Son, Dr. Ronald Easley, Tarpley Music Co., V.J.'s Fashions and Gifts, AmWest Savings Association, Harvester Lanes, Alco Discount Store, and Gattis How sweet it is



Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters break through a paper sign Friday night on their way to victory over Caprock High School. The Lady Harvesters also were victorious.

Clinton searches for AG

dent Clinton on Saturday began gal alien as a babysitter. anew the search for an attorney general, going back to an earlier list of potential nominees after being twice stung by candidates with questionable day-care hiring practices.

"He's still working through the same list." Press Secretary Dee Dee why the administration did not kill that Clinton would nominate a Myers said one day after federal the Wood rumors more quickly once woman for the attorney general's slot. judge Kimba Wood removed her the babysitter problem was discovname from consideration. "It's one less person that he'll consider." Clinton himself sought to project a business-as-usual attitude despite the latest setback. In a morning radio address, Clinton made no mention of the issue and assured Americans it was the economy that had "consumed almost all my time." Then he headed for a northern Virginia golf course.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- lation that she had employed an ille-

tions about her so much, this could senior White House official.

A Democratic source wondered

But the issue took on special significance because Clinton earlier "If we could have just kept our had nominated corporate attorney traps shut and not raised expecta- Zoe Baird, who withdrew after it was revealed that she had illegally have gone away quietly," said one employed aliens in her household as a nanny and driver.

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Women's groups continued to hope

"We don't think that the fact that

samples to Coronado Hospital statt drug test, D-FY-IT members agree App.



(Staff photo by John McMillan) Pampa High School sophomore Brandon Soukup, second from left, and freshman Josh Rupert participate in drug testing on Thursday that is a prerequisite for joining D-FY-IT. Assisting are Theresa Conant, a nursing student at Coronado Hospital, and Terry Barnes, far right, director of marketing and public relations for the hospital.

Privately, however, aides House had promoted expectations Wood would be tapped for the job only to see them dashed by the reve-

ered. "What happened to the quick- these two women were withdrawn on response team?" the source said.

Myers said Clinton would spend vent another woman's name going part of Saturday working on the forward," said Harriett Woods, presisearch for an attorney general, but dent of the National Women's Politihad no formal meetings scheduled. cal Caucus. "Clearly there are men Asked about the president's in the same position around this facdemeanor, she said Clinton "feels tor of employing illegal aliens." badly" for Wood.

"He'll go on," she added."

consideration on Friday after saying he placed a higher priority on selecther baby sitter of seven years had ing a woman. expressed dismay that the White been an illegal immigrant when she was hired in 1986. She stressed that problems contributed to an image of she had broken no laws and the blundering by the young Clinton White House agreed.

the same general basis should pre-

Myers said Clinton continued to have both men and women under Wood withdrew her name from consideration but refused to say if

> She rejected suggestions the latest administration.

uneral business expands

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Stickley-Hill ment. Funeral Home in Canadian has died and undergone an immediate rebirth under new ownership and management.

Wright Funeral Directors, headquartered in Wheeler, pur-Jan. 20, said Mark Wright, one of retire, Wright noted. the partners of Wright Funeral Directors.

The new name for the funeral home in Canadian will be Stickley-

He added that there will be no will share management responsibili-

"I'm just real pleased to have the for the Canadian funeral home is opportunity to be in Canadian and to hired. be a part of that community," Wright said Thursday.

The previous owners of Stickleychased Stickley-Hill effective Warren and Pat Hill, wanted to

The purchase raises to three the number of funeral homes owned funeral home company for 27 years. by Wright Funeral Directors.

Hill Funeral Directors, Wright said. Funeral Home in Shamrock, said he oped in August 1991.

change in the services offered by the ties at Stickley-Hill with the two funeral home under new manage- other partners of Wright Funeral Directors until a permanent manager

The other two partners of Wright Funeral Directors are Jim Wright, general partner of the company and Hill Funeral Home in Canadian, a resident of Wheeler, and David Wright, manager of Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

The Wright family has owned a Jim Wright was the sole owner of Wright, who manages Wright the firm until the partnership devel-

Perot pledges to add millions to his group; goads ORONO, Maine (AP)- Ross urging people to join the "United A supporter held a "Perot '96" presidential campaign, which for attorney general withdrew from Club job while at school in London.

gain or attacks. Yet he aimed several pointed barbs at the new Clinton November showing. administration and its search for an attorney general.

ances since Clinton's inauguration, next one already under way.

Three months after the election Washington rhetoric. and three weeks after the inauguraas he made his first political appear- paign was still going on — or the in Portland, crediting his campaign cians in painting himself as a man of "tear off his head because he is sup-

Current U.S. Energy Consumption 40.4% 24.4% PETROLEUM NATURAL GAS 8.0% NUCLEAR 4.0% 23.1% COAL HYDRO/OTHER

place finish here was his best open to supporting Clinton, but still urged his supporters to work "all for selves above it. wanted to hear Perot's folksy, anti-"We're getting organized for the Perot staged three rallies in Maine tion, Perot spoke as if the last cam- long haul," Perot told 1,500 people

with making the federal deficit a bold action. front-burner issue for Clinton. "The campaign was just the first step — it dictions of his historic campaign, brought us together."

Portland, Perot spoke to a combined attacks. "I don't want to criticize audience of perhaps 4,500 people, anyone," he said, calling his an railing against deficit spending, the organization of "idealistic, selfless influence of money and lobbyists in patriots." politics and the perks of power in Washington, from free airport park- cisms of Clinton, members of the ing to free health insurance.

He promised repeatedly to get to President Bush. the "fine print" and spell out his solutions but never really did out- America' needed to quickly mobiside of repeating his support for a lize in support of campaign finance balanced budget amendment and a and other political reforms because ban on government officials going Clinton and Congress were pushing to work as foreign lobbyists.

Instead, Perot revived many of the now." familiar slogans of his independent

one and one for all," denounced

He also revived one of the contrasaying time and time again that poli-At stops in Orono, Rockland and tics has been debased by personal

Yet he delivered pointed critinew administration and even former

Perot said "United We Stand a "soft, squeamish reform package

And, the day after a second candidate

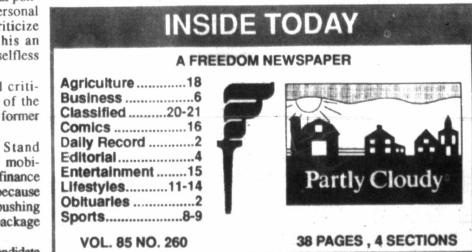
Perot vowed Saturday to recruit mil- We Stand America'' committee sign at his final rally in Portland, received 19 percent of the vote consideration because of her hiring In making a joke about that, Perot lions to his political organization, formed from his campaign appara- and many of the Perot voters said nationally and 30.4 percent in of an illegal alien, Perot denounced weaved in a poke at Clinton's colpromising it would be dedicated to tus and choosing this state to make they hoped he challenged Clinton in Maine, where Perot edged out the "arrogance" of those he said are "lege experimentation with marijuapopulist causes rather than personal his first pitch because his second- four years. Others said they were George Bush for second place. Perot trained in the law yet consider them- na

> lobbyists in "\$1,000 suits and alli- are sort of above all this," Perot never worked as one. ... That's like gator shoes" and quoted Roosevelt, said, saying if a police officer com-Churchill and other historic politi- mitted such violations they would posed to be a role model.'

she trained briefly for a Playboy Texas computer tycoon.

"I love this one," Perot said. "Arrogance goes with it - they "She trained as a Playboy bunny but 'I smoked but I didn't inhale."

Perot's trip to Maine comes as United We Stand America launches an aggressive membership drive that After Kimba Wood withdrew Fri- includes mailings to Perot supportday night, it was also disclosed that ers and television ads featuring the



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Services tomorrow

BECK, Stan - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

- **BEEZLEY**, Exie 1 p.m., graveside,
- Fairview Cemetery.
- MEEKER, Arlene E. 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

SPENCER, Minnie – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ELSIE BABB

Elsie Babb, 83, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, in Boise City, Okla. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Babb was born Feb. 27, 1909, at Sallisaw, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1944 from Nowata, Okla. She worked as a nurses' aide at Highland General Hospital for 15 years. She married W.L. Babb on May 6, 1926; he died in 1965. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Richardson of Boise City, Okla.; a son, Ray Babb of Pampa; two sisters, Tinnie Childress and Esther Cole, both of Coffeyville, Kan.; a brother, James Slape of Coffeyville, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

STAN BECK

Stan Beck, 41, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer, with the Rev. Earl Maddux. pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be at White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Beck was born on July 29, 1951, in Pampa. He lived in White Deer most of his life, moving back to Pampa five years ago. He worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone for the past 18 years. He married Barbara Kreyling on March 25, 1981, in Pampa. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by his mother, Beatrice Beck, in November 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara of the home; two daughters, Teri S. Beck of College Station and Kasi L. Cooley of Waco; two sons, Kurt D. Beck and Anthony J. Beck, both of Pampa; three sisters, Pat Reed of Grove, Okla., Bobbie Wimsett of Claremore, Okla., and Debbie McDonald of Longview; a brother, Harold Beck of Seguin; and a granddaughter, Alexia Cooley of Waco.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

EXIE BEEZLEY

AMARILLO - Exie Beetley, 84, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, in Amarillo, Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beezley was born June 21, 1908, in Hunt

Obituaries

town.

ROBERT ALLEN SMITH

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Robert Allen Smith, 29, grandson and nephew of several Pampa residents, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, in St. Louis. Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 318 S. Duchesne, St. Charles, Mo., followed by a private burial.

Mr. Smith was born Sept. 23, 1963, in Amarillo. He was president and co-owner of T & R Couriers Inc. in St. Louis. He was with the company for four vears.

Survivors include his parents, Thomas W. Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., and Dian Huff Smith of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Christopher Smith of Chicago, Ill., and Mathew Smith of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Elena Smith of Albuquerque, N.M.; grandparents Ruth Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., and Audry Huff of Pampa; aunts and uncles R.E. "Red" and Virginia Horton, Moleta Clark, Mellvinia Stocking, and Robert and Monty Schaub of Pampa; and a cousin, Sue Giddeon and her husband, Sammy, of Skelly-

MINNIE SPENCER

AMARILLO - Minnie Spencer, 81, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Ceme-

Mrs. Spencer was born July 6, 1911, in Mount Vernon. She was a resident of Pampa for 41 years before moving to Amarillo in 1989. She married Bradford Spencer on April 29, 1955, at Albuquerque, N.M.; he died in 1991. She was a registered nurse at Worley Hospital for many years and later owned and operated Min's Beauty Box.

Survivors include a son, Tom Stump of Amarillo; two grandchildren, Darla Arnell Masteas of Amarillo and David Arnold Stump of Diamond, Mo.; and two great-grandchildren, Jimmy Don Nichols and Jeremy Masteas, both of Amarillo.

The family will be at 2143 Apache St. in Amarillo.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 5

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at 16th and Evergreen.

Emmit Ray Calfy, 534 S. Reid, reported a hit and run at 300 S. Cuyler.

Robert Boeckel, 1621 N. Christy, reported a hit and run in a public parking area at 500 W. Francis. Elizabeth Heiskell, 723 E. Kingsmill, reported bur-

glary of a habitation at 522 E. Francis. Taylor Mart, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft.

Ken Rheams, 2604 Evergreen, reported criminal mischief.

Arlene E. Meeker, 511 N. Faulkner, reported an

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Lori Lynn Roberts after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses issued

John Wesley Norris and Linda Jean Williams Michael Dean Whisenhunt and Tammy Michelle McKee Alton Glenn Flowers and Jerrie Jan McClure Preston Wayne Lamb and Linda Kathleen Anderson **DISTRICT COURT**

Civil lawsuits filed

The State of Texas vs. Manuel Rodriguez Jr., principal; Ferguson Bail Bond, surety — judgment NISI.

The State of Texas vs. Walter Wayne Lewis, principal; Texas Bail Bond, surety.

Jones-Everett Machine Co. vs. James R. Tindall --- suit on sworn account.

Marsh D. Bradley vs. TDCJ Jordan Unit, property officer, or Sgt. Garza — application for writ of injunction.

Paul Allen Pletcher vs. Merlin Kenneth Shearer and Barbara E. Shearer — non-automobile damages.

Criminal

Humberto Valdez, 22, 800 E. Denver, was sentenced to 10 years probation on a sexual assault of a child conviction. He was also ordered to perform 200 hours of com-

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. **12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119. HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB

Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tri County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Ada Lester, Postmistress in Wheeler, Betty Yauck, retired Postmistress of Darrouzett, and Dorothy Schoenhals, retired Postmistress of Follett, will be guest speakers. They will describe the inaugural festivities. Public invited.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club plans to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. Visitors welcome. AARP

American Association of Retired Persons plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. Clara Chen, nutritionist at Coronado Hospital, is scheduled to speak.



munity service and to attend sexual abuse counseling at the direction of the court or probation officer.

Marvin Ray King, 36, Carrollton, was sentenced to seven years probation on an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon conviction. He was also fined \$750, ordered to perform 600 hours of community service and to pay \$256.50 in restitution.

Martha Ellen Caviness, 32, Amarillo, was sentenced to five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. She was also fined \$1,500 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service.

Juan Florentino Rodriguez, 47, Pampa, was sentenced to one year in Gray County Jail and given credit for 122 days served on a criminal trespass of a habitation (misdemeanor) conviction. An order was also filed granting Rodriquez work release.

A charge of forgery by making was dismissed against Jamie Lynn Hardman, 20, 1607 Duncan, after the defendant was convicted in another case.

Divorces granted

Laurie Leigh Williams and James Floyd Williams Roena Jane Williams and Billy Don Williams Grace McClellan and Johnnie Rex McClellan Richard Eugene Blain Jr. and Brenda Blain

Accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

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Mildred Pauline Lowe, White Deer; Betsy Jane Sena, Booker; Cathy Sue Taylor, Pampa; Avis May Walls, Pampa; Edith Marie Wilson, Pampa.

Birth To Cathy Taylor of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Jerry Lynn Hood, Pampa; Brianna Leigh Hopkins, Pampa; Theo Allen Mastin, Pampa; Robin Sue Scott and baby boy, Pampa; Beatrice Suggs, Pampa; Jared Channing Woodruff, Pampa; Louise T. Crowell (extended care), Canadian.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend.



A fund-raising stew supper to benefit the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, is scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall. The date of the event was incorrectly reported in Friday's newspaper. The newspaper regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

County, Texas. She was a resident of Pampa from 1927 to 1990, when she moved to Amarillo. She married Thomas Ray Beezley in 1925; he died in 1961. She was a longtime desk clerk at the Coronado Inn in Pampa and worked at Wright's Fashions for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters, LaNeta Hoyler of Amarillo and Anna Lois Yarbrough of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth Ray Beezley of Port Lavaca; a sister, Mildred Graham of Amarillo; a brother, Joe Pollard of Sacramento, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren; and five great great-grandchildren.

JOHN L. JACKSON

SHAMROCK - John L. Jackson, 84, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shamrock Cemetery, with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of the 11th Street Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Jackson was born Sept. 5, 1908, in Erick, Okla. He married Vera Sanderson on Sept. 1, 1951, in Clovis, N.M. She died in 1980. He had lived in the Shamrock area since 1941. He was a carpenter. He was a veteran of World War II, during which he served in the Army.

Survivors include a son, Freddie L. Jackson of Canyon; a daughter, Katherine Revious of Amarillo: a stepdaughter, Arcenia Rosegrant of McLoud, Okla.; a sister, Ila Fay Fisher of Salida, Calif.; a half-brother, Virgil Jackson of Denison; a half-sister, Hazel McAllster of California; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

HENRY WALTER ODOM

VILLAGE MILLS — Henry Walter Odom, 70, a former resident of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, in Village Mills. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Riley Funeral Home Chapel, Woodville, with Masonic graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Odom, a native of Tyler County, lived in Pampa before moving 12 years ago to Village Mills. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Lee Lane Odom of Village Mills; four sisters, Mary Ida Bonds of Port Arthur, Ann Bond of Fred, Mildred Watts of St. James, Fla., and Audrey Young of Richardson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

MARTHA 'JEAN' PEEPLES

Martha "Jean" Peeples, 80, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, in Houston. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Peeples was born May 29, 1912, in McLean. She moved to Pampa 39 years ago from Lefors. She married Herb Peeples on Dec. 24, 1944; he died in ed for theft over \$200/under \$750 and released on 1975. She was a former assistant postmistress in bond. Lefors. She a member of the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Peeples Maxcey of Houston and Peggy Peeples Frazier of Huntsville, Ala.; two brothers, Glen Wolfe of Houston and T.M. Wolfe of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren, Tammy and Kirk Frazier, both of Huntsville, Ala., and Nathan, Rachel, Zachary, and Catherine Maxcey, all of Houston.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 37 calls for the period of Jan. 29 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 17 were of a non-emergency responded to a medical assist at 419 N. nature.

unattended death.

Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, reported burglary of a building.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6

James Michael Brown, 2129 N. Dwight, reported robbery

Larry Bryan, 640 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief.

City of Pampa reported resisting arrest at 717 Lefors.

City of Pampa reported assault on a peace officer at 717 Lefors. Arrests

THURSDAY, Feb. 4

David Wayne Hargrove, 48, 415 Yeager, was arrested on a warrant charging theft by check and

released after paying a fine. Cecil Ray Collum, 25, 312 Wynn, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and on three warrants from the DPS.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5

Adolfo Castor, 67, 345 S. Finley, was arrested for public intoxication and released on authorization from Judge Pat Lee. Duane Norris Clinton, 28, 430 Crest, was arrested

on three warrants and released after paying a fine.

Alan Lynn Craven, 25, P.O. Box 2891, was arrested on a DPS warrant out of Swisher County. He was taken to Gray County Jail and released after paying a fine.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6

Leonard Ray Kane, 22, 625 N. Russell, was arrested on a charge of no valid drivers license and running a stop sign. He was released on bond.

Terry Zane Burrows, 26, 717 Lefors, was arrested on two warrants charging domestic violence and resisting arrest.

James Michael Brown, 19, 2129 N. Dwight, was arrested for assault and released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 4

Joe Keel, 1032 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief.

Billy McKeen, 1700 Gwendolyn, reported a hit and run.

Arrest

FRIDAY, Feb. 5 Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 38, 806 Oklahoma, was arrest-

> Arrest - DPS FRIDAY, Feb. 5

Paul Villa Jr., 18, Amarillo, was arrested on three-DPS warrants.

Fires

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

Saturday. FRIDAY, Feb. 5 5:47 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist at 2338 Fir. SATURDAY, Feb. 6

12:58 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters Dwight.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-

2142. Adv. **NEW YORK** Life Insurance is moving to 109 W. Kingsmill. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, chairs. 2424 Cherokee. Adv. 669-7643. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to the Races. Remington Park - Memorial Weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv.

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting 10% off. Remote Auto Alarms \$99 installed. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615.

Adv. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, Jeanna Lewis, 665-7500. Adv. 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

Bobbie is back and ready to work! Alterations, all types. 669-1600. Adv.

INTRODUCTION TO Lotus 1-2-3. 2.2. February 10, 1993 12 Balloons - Balloon Creations, 665weeks, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuition \$50, instructor Steven Weatherly. Enroll now at Clarendon College - Pampa 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash Center! Class size is limited. For more information 665-8801. Adv.

ADULT TAE Kwon Do Classes. Gale, 665-8554. Adv. **CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-**

2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, fair and warmer, the high 65, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy and cooler, low tonight in the mid-20s, high Monday in the lower 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle, today, sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a Highs in the 50s. slight chance of rain, light snow

north. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

try and South-Central Texas, today, the 60s. Monday night, mostly mostly sunny. Highs in the low to cloudy with low in the 30s. Tuesmid 60s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows day, mostly cloudy with a slight in the 30s to near 40. Monday, part- chance of rain central and west. ly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the High in the 50s. Wednesday, cloudy 60s to near 70. Tuesday, mostly with a chance of rain. Low in the cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. High in the northwest Oklahoma to near 60 from 30s hill country to 40s south 50s. Thursday, decreasing cloudi-

BASIC CPR, February 9 and 10, 6-10 p.m. Tuition \$10, instructor Gary James, Clarendon College -Adv.

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central. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday, decreasing clouds with showers ending. Lows in the

40s. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas, today, sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows around 40. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, partly. Lows around 30.

North Texas - Today, morning fog, otherwise mostly sunny with high in the 60s. Tonight, fair with low in the upper 30s to lower 40s. South Texas - Texas Hill Coun- Monday, partly cloudy with high in

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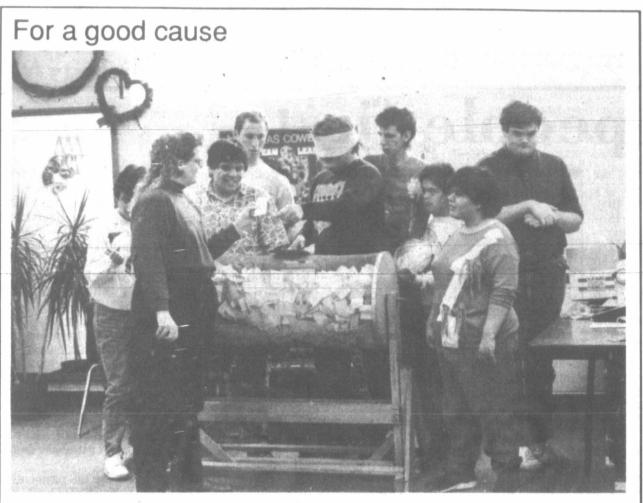
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> ness central and west. Mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico — Today, partly

cloudy northwest third. Mostly sunny and mild elsewhere. Highs 40 to 55 mountains and northwest, 55 to 70 east and south. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A few snow and rain showers northwest corner after midnight. Lows 5 to 25 mountains, 25 to 40 lower elevations. Monday, cloudy with scattered lowland showers and mountain snow showers west. Mostly cloudy east. Cooler most areas, especially northeast. Highs 35 to 55 mountains and north, 50s and 60s south. Monday night, a good chance of snow mountains and north. Scattered snow and rain showers south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north, 25 to 40 south.

Oklahoma - Today, sunny with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows from near 30 northwest oklahoma to the lower 40s along the Red River. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 40s along the Red River.



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

Jarilyn Wichert, teacher of the developmental class at Pampa High School, receives the name of the winner of an autographed Dallas Cowboys football from a blindfolded Randy Swires. Her class held the raffle to raise money for an end-ofthe-year banquet. There were 1,788 tickets sold for one dollar each. Jack Albracht was the lucky winner.

Same old story told of collider

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Resi- was neither surprised nor alarmed middle of a political tugs of war.

So the most recent reports that President Clinton might consider said with a sigh. tightening budget strings on the world's largest physics project barely drew a yawn from the community.

"They're just playing games," said face it now. Marcia Odom, who works in a furni-Rex Odom, on the town square. said. "People don't take it serious. We've become acclimated to it already."

Rex Odom has played a prominent role in the community for decades. He has always lived in Ellis County and spent his childhood living on part of the property where the giant atom smasher is being built.

profound impact on the community things with your own eyes," Odom by raising civic pride and bringing in said. more businesses. About 2,200 people

dents in this North Texas town, by reports Friday that Clinton's budhome to the \$8.2 billion super col- get director, Leon Panetta, wants to lider, are used to being caught in the terminate the collider and the \$30 billion space station.

"They do that every year," he

be considered by Clinton sooner or later, so the president might as well

ture store owned by her father-in-law, honest decision from him," Odom we can get past this year, we'll be

Odom said he hopes Clinton visits the area before making any decisions, adding that the community has considered inviting the president to Texas.

"There's nothing we'd rather happen than for him to come visit. He can only get so much input from his information about the two He says the collider has made a people. There's nothing like seeing projects.

Oscar Guajardo, a parts coordina- U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger said Friday

"It's annoying ... even scary at times," he said. "We know that sionally I feel rather satisfied." everyone who picks on us is jealous because it does so much to boost the economy around here.'

Odom said most people just want the issue of collider funding Odom said the issue was bound to resolved once and for all.

"Our real, honest feelings, from what I've heard in the community, is that if we get it this year, then we're "I really think we need to get an going to be OK," Odom said. "If over the hump."

When asked Friday if a decision had been made to kill the project, Clinton said, "That's not true."

Congressional sources said that after Panetta proposed cutting off funding to the collider and space station, Clinton asked for more

"I am hopeful that those projects will remain in the budget," interim

THE PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, February 7, 1993-3 **Tennis legend dead of AIDS**

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur tennis in a neighborhood park where Ashe, a groundbreaking black tennis his father was employed as a guard. player and crusader off the court for human rights and AIDS research, died Saturday of AIDS-related pneumonia. He was 49.

Ashe died at 3:13 p.m. EST, said New York Hospital administrator Judith Lilavois. "An additional statement will come from his family and the hospital tomorrow," she said.

Ashe, the only black man ever to win the Wimbledon championship and the U.S. Open, revealed last April 8 that he had AIDS in an emotional news conference prompted by his fear that a newspaper was about to publish the story. He said he was infected by a blood transfusion during heart bypass surgery, probably in 1983.

He insisted that he should have the right to keep his illness private. But after going public; he became active in the fight against AIDS, forming a fund-raising foundation and joining the boards of the Harvard AIDS Institute and the UCLA AIDS Institute.

In an interview last November, Ashe said that his days were busier than ever, although he had his good ones and bad ones.

"I'm not sick," Ashe said. "My blood test numbers are holding steady, and I think a lot of it has to do with personal initiative, in addition to what my doctors tell me to do." Ashe said having the disease made

it difficult to plan things, but "that's not to say that I'm morbid about it." "I'm not in the least," he said.

"I've lived with this now for 4 1/2in the computer rankings when he years, so you see you come to some was felled by a heart attack. Though accomodation with it. But profesthe resulting quadruple bypass surgery was successful, initial plans

Ashe's career brought him the singles crowns of all the coveted tennis championships, including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the World Championship Tennis Finals. He earned No. 1 ranking in 1968 and 1975.

taincy of the U.S. Davis Cup team, He was born July 10, 1943 and grew up in Richmond, Va. He began to play fulfilling a lifelong dream.





(AP Photo 1970 Australian Open and teamed File photo of Arthur Ashe.

Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON -- Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in The British Journal of Nutrition found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One.. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minumum number of fat calories. According to a study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the

Food Source One is unlike any

He got his start in tennis with the help of Dr. Walter Johnson, a general

practitioner from Lynchburg, Va., whose home was a haven for young tennis hopefuls. Under Johnson's tutelage, Ashe honed his style and went on to gain

national stature with victories in 1960 and 1961 in the indoor junior championships. The titles helped him earn a scholarship to UCLA in 1961. In 1968, Ashe, then 25, won the U.S. Open as an amateur, was ranked No. 1 in the world and helped the United States team over-

with Marty Riessen to capture the

1971 French Open doubles title. That

same year he began a string of four

consecutive appearances in the World

Championship Tennis Finals that

reached its apex in 1975 when he tri-

umphed over 19-year-old Bjorn Borg.

of Ashe's proudest moments.

Matched against the seemingly invin-

cible Jimmy Connors in the 1975

Wimbledon final, Ashe summoned up

the skills and the savvy needed to

secure a 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 win. The

victory helped Ashe earn No. 1 rank-

ing in men's tennis and marked the

10th time in as many years that he

was listed among the world's top five.

for a comeback were eventually set

Ashe officially announced his

retirement from competitive tennis

on April 16, 1980. At the same time,

at the age of 38 he assumed the cap-

aside.

In 1979, Ashe was ranked No. 8

The WCT win set the stage for one

Cup victory in five years.

Odom, like most in Waxahachie, didn't worry workers there.

work at the collider site, a 54-mile tor at the collider, said the report night during a campaign stop in ring about 30 miles south of Dallas. spread quickly at the plant, but it Tyler. "That's not to say there won't be cuts in them."

Sarpalius schedules town hall meeting

scheduled to hold a town hall meeting and to ask him questions about the 13th Congressional District. at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the M.K. Brown activities of the federal government. Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, in Pampa.

ing is designed to give Gray County residents an opportunity to share

(and) are embarking on an exciting where those town hall meetings can Sarpalius said the town hall meet- new era," Sarpalius said. help. It gives everyone a chance to "Congress is going to make some exchange ideas and to decide what extremely important decisions dur- is most important to us in our part of ing the next two years, decisions Texas. Our government really does

Congressman Bill Sarpalius is their views and concerns with him ple in Gray County and throughout

"I want to make sure our voices "We are living in turbulent times are heard in Washington, and that's

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Police report January stats

Pampa Police Department statistics for the month of January represent activities of the uniform assistance division.

Officers answered 946 calls, wrote 246 offense reports, and worked 41 accidents, according to statistics provided by Lt. Steve Chance.

Police made four driving while intoxicated arrests, served 64 misdemeanor arrest warrants, made 12 felony arrests and 50 misdemeanor arrests, Chance said.

Pampa police officers issued 209 traffic citations and drove 18,080 patrol miles, the lieutenant said.



that could have a big effect on peo- work best when we work together." Lefors Council to meet

cil is scheduled to meet in regular hauling, cemetery vault ord session Monday to discuss fire and a resolution on a propose and handicapped zones and prison near Shamrock. receive an update on the water well progress.

In other business, the council is to also listed on the agenda. discuss civic center tables. Under The meeting is set to begin Mayor Wendell Akins' report, the p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center

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Opinion Let's hope realities of office hit Al Gore

With the ascension of our first environmentalist vice president, it seems a good time to carefully examine the central premises of the environmentalist movement he represents.

One of the central apocalyptic visions of radical environmentalists is "global warming," the belief that people and industries are increasing the Earth's atmospheric temperature at a rate that will dangerously raise the level of the oceans — the "greenhouse effect."

Before the election, Al Gore boomed for a tax on carbon fuels to discourage the use of fuels that produce carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" that presumably contribute to global warming. And since the election, his boss, President Bill Clinton, is reconsidering his campaign pledge not to increase the gasoline tax.

But new studies keep boiling up to challenge the central assumptions of global warming. For example, a study just published in the journal nature provides evidence that, over the past 40 years, the there has been no increase in temperatures over the Arctic Ocean.

The study contradicts computer-weather simulations (computermodeling being the mainstay of the "global warming" proponents) that indicate Arctic temperatures should be higher.

According to the author of the Nature study, Johnathan Kahl, the environmentalist computer simulations "don't seem to be getting the arctic quite right, and if they're not getting the Arctic quite right, then maybe they're not getting the whole picture quite right."

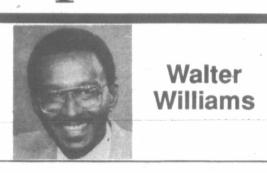
Environmentalists usually refer to a NASA study indicating that temperatures in land masses have increased over the past century. Well, that's about as shocking as saying that a thermometer will rise if you put your thumb on it: Temperatures often increase in urban areas. Not just industry, but warm human bodies increase temperatures when concentrated in small areas.

Another recent study, conducted by MIT, looked at a more broadbased collection of data: Temperatures reported at sea by ship cap-

Putting people first

Putting people before profits was one of the themes of Clinton's campaign. I agree with the idea of putting people first. Let's look at it. But first, let's talk about profits by asking the question: How many cents out of a dollar taken in by a businessman goes to profits? That's a question I've asked numerous audiences and gotten responses like 50 cents, 70 cents and even 85 cents. Then I ask, "What do you think would be fair profits?" Most often the answer comes in around 15 to 20 cents. Businessmen would love it if this were true; profits are 4 to 5 cents of every dollar. Almost 80 cents of every dollar goes to wages and salaries.

'50s, Ford Motor Company made a mistake and thought we'd like the Edsel. Sony thought we'd like Beta. IBM thought we'd like the PCjr. Coca think of other similar mistakes made by corporate America. But in each instance, corporate heads rolled, and mistakes were quickly corrected. Why? Was it because of congressional hearings and manmass marches protesting the products? No, and you people producing fewer Edsels. know the answer: Consumers took their business profit pocketbook.



Contrast that scenario with what happens when non-profit organizations make mistakes. By even The national income accrued as profits is not measure, government schools have been making nearly as important as the role of profits. In the late mistakes and serving customers poorly for several decades We've had commissions, studies, hearings, political promises and parental protests. Yet budgets increase, teachers and administrators get high-Cola thought we'd like the new Coke, and we can er salaries for doing less work, plus billions are going to people who never set foot in a classroom. Callous indifference to customers is rewarded. If the Edsel had been produced by the non-profit U.S. Department of Commerce, we'd have more Edsels dates or letters from the president? Was it corporate at higher prices. The Department of Commerce love of the consumer? Did consumers organize would have a bigger budget with more highly paid

please: the U.S. Postal Service or Federal Express? whether they please us or not. Case closed.

Both have decent honest people. The differences are explained by competition and profits. If Congress gave Federal Express the kind of monopoly it has given the U.S. Postal Service and made their income irrelevant to the way they served us, they'd treat us just like the postal workers do. But you say, "Williams, FedEx charges much more than the post office!" Call your post office and ask how much they charge for guaranteed next-day delivery.

Here's one - it' trivial, but it's the tip f the iceberg: Take a government office and a private business, both doing business with the public. Both have big parking lots. Which one will most likely permit its employees and bigwigs to park in the most desirable spots, and which one will require its owner and employees to park in the less preferable spots at the rear of the lot? The later is always the private business. And the why is profit. There is a direct link between pleasing customers and the owner's income.

The bottom line is, profits are the payments for entrepreneurial incentives to coordinate production. innovate, take risk and seek ways to please people. The only way Wal-Mart, IBM or Sears can get a dollar from you and me is by pleasing us. govern-Who serves customers better in the delivery of ment agencies, like school districts, using the elsewhere, and the erring companies were hit in the mail and parcels, and who is more anxious to armed might of the state, can get dollars from us

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1993. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 7, 1964, thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles upon their arrival at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport as the "Fab Four" began their first U.S. tour.

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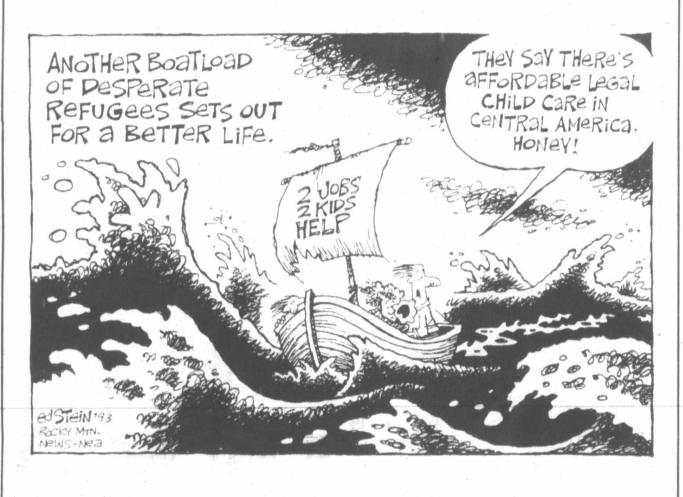
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On this date: In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England. In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and

destroyed more than 1,500 buildings. In 1931, aviator Amelia Earhart married publisher George P. Putnam in Noank, Conn.

In 1943, 50 years ago, the government announced that shoe rationing would go into effect in two days, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person for the remainder of the year.

In 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff and was succeeded by Gen



tains over the past 100 years. It found no appreciable changes during a century of unprecedented industrial development and population growth.

With Gore and the Environmental Protection Agency unleashed for the next four years, the fear is that American industry will be burdened with economy-choking regulations and costs based on a scientific proposition that more and more is being challenged by new data.

There is only one source of greenhouse gasses: The hot air passed off as science by radical environmentalists. We can only hope the new realities of his office will lead Gore to reconsider his membership in that group.

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Put-down that sax, Mr. President

If William Jefferson ("Dizzy") Clinton saw his shadow, are we in for four and possibly even eight more years of our president going around playing a saxophone?

Or did it matter whether it saw his shadow? Is he simply going to play his sax, anyway?

We've already had to endure his playing the horn on the Arsenio Hall Show in an effort to win over the jazz vote.

And there he was again saxing away during the post-inaugural activities.

parties, if you've to to give me a saxophone player explain exactly how it goes, but I'll try. who can play - don't give me a rank amateur like the president of the United States.

I'm not sure if Bill Clinton is going to be another John Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt or Thomas Jefferson.

But one thing's for sure: He's no Boots Randolph, my favorite saxophone player of all time.

Boots Randolph, for those who have forgotten about him, or are learning of him for the first time, lives in Nashville. What makes him my all-time favorite is I can't think of any other professional saxophone players and, as far as I know, he is the only person in the history of civilization to have had a hit country record playing a saxophone. That would be, "Yakety Sax." There are no circles) Boots Randolph.



If I had paid what it cost to go to some of those words to "Yakety Sax," so it will be difficult to

Imagine two cats fighting and meowing loudly in an alley. Put a fast beat to it, and you've got "Yakety Sax."

From what I've heard of the president's playing, I think he would have a hard time with "Yakety Sax." And if you are going to attempt it, Mr. President, please do it as far away from Boots Randolph fans as you can.

I asked a musician friend to tell me what kind of saxophone player the president is. He answered, "About an 18th-round draft choice."

To be perfectly honest about it, I'm no big fan of saxophone playing even if one is being played by the legendary (in some circles, or, perhaps, semi-

A saxophone sounds a lot like whining to me That and the aforementioned cat fight in the alley. A saxophone seems to be saying, "When is this game going to be over? I'm cold."

Or, "Why don't you ever talk to me about getting married?'

Or, "But I don't waaaant to go to the Ducks Unlimited banquet with you and all your riffraff friends."

A guitar played by somebody older than 30 who is wearing a shirt is a gentle strum. A steel guitar is a clear, nasal pitch of a George Jones or a Randy Travis.

A violin soothes the soul. A trumpet heralds the coming of angels. A piano invites the world to sing along.

But a saxophone is an oboe after sucking in heli-

I hope my humble opinions here do not cause the ruckus former President Harry Truman had with the press when they panned his daughter's singing. Truman took it personally and fired off angry

notes All I'm trying to do is save the president some embarrassment if ever he plays that infernal thing

and real music critics take aim at him. He's going to get enough grief to last him three

terms from the keeper of the conservative flame, Sen. Bob Dole.

Verily, and yakety, somebody had to say it.

Clinton should stomp the deficit

A battle royal is being waged for that corner of Bill Clinton's soul that has to do with debt and deficits. The hawks see such things as garrotes that are choking the life out of this country; the doves see debt and deficits as speed bumps on the road of progress, minor impediments to be scooted over.

I'm with the hawks. And this is fair warning to all the Clinton fans out there: If he flies with the deficit doves, he faces four years of hellacious torment from this Curmudgeon.

It sounds bizarre, but deficit hawks are really fanatic middle-of-the-roaders. They buy the oldfashioned notion that steady economies are the result of sound budgets and that debt is a devil's enticement that will lead to eternal damnation.

Ideologues of both the right and left, on the other hand subscribe to the theory that balanced budgets are not the result of discipline so much as a byproduct of economic growth. The difference is that the right supply-siders of the right fervently believe that the private sector, if freed of regulation and burdensome taxes, will prime the economic pumps. The "public investment" gurus of the left, in contrast, believe the government ought to stimulate the economy by spending --- mainly on the infrastructure and mainly with borrowed money.

The supply-siders blew their case in a spectacular way when they elected Ronald Reagan and he piled up deficits that were thought to be massive until George Bush rang up his breathtaking conglomeration of debt.



Now the public investment zealots are after Bill Clinton to carry their colors. Typical is Robert Kuttner, of the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute, who asserted in a recent Business Week column that "the preferred ... policy is stimulus now, best led by public investment, followed by gradual deficit reduction after growth is back on track."

Throughout the campaign, Clinton cooed like a deficit dove. He talked about public investment and "growing" the economy out of its doldrums. He cities. The budget deficit was clearly a matter of secondary importance to him. He talked the same language during most of the transition period.

But then something remarkable occurred. He named Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and former congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin as his chief budget officers - both of whom are deficit hawks of the first stripe.

Said Panetta during his confirmation hearing:

"We need to confront these deficits, to make the tough choices and be prepared for some sacrifice." Wrote Rivlin in her book "Reviving the American Dream" (Brookings Institution): "The budget deficit has paralyzed policy for more than a decade." And, Rivlin wrote, she bas a "bias ... against magic wands and painless solutions. Everyone looks for ways of accomplishing ambitious goals without effort - lose weight without dieting, learn French while you sleep."

And Clinton himself? When the latest Bush budget projected even bigger shortfalls for the foreseeable future, the president-elect began backing off his promise to cut the deficit in half by the end of his term. But then he went on PBS and vowed to challenge the deficit monster.

My ardent prayer is that he will declare war on the deficit. Not wrestle with it, not confront it, not grapple with it. Go to damn war with it. Beat it. Kill it. Obliterate it.

We are now staring at a national debt of \$4.1 trilpromised more money for the young, the poor, the lion. It is devouring \$300 billion a year in gross interest alone. Even if Bill Clinton lives up to his pledge of cutting the annual deficit down to \$145 billion by 1996, the accumulated debt will still be piling up at an average of \$240 billion a year. Even if the new president does everything he promised, we will still be faced with a \$5 trillion national debt at the end of four years. It will cost at least \$380 billion to service it.

That's a lot of roads and bridges.

eral Omar Bradley. In 1971, women in Switzerland won the right to vote.

Letters to the editor

Article assisted search

To the editor:

I want you to know that in direct response to the request of our Panhandle ombudsman, for a volunteer Ombudsman, for our local nursing centers, we have some favorable inquiries. Thank you for seeing that the article was printed!

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'Please mark our streets!'

To the editor:

In the residential sections of Pampa, there are many unmarked intersections. Hamilton, Coffee, Charles, Mary Ellen, Chestnut, Evergreen and many more in the east, west and south parts of our city. People drive on intersection is different! When two cars arrive at the same time, the car on our wishes. the right has the right-of-way. If one is traveling 35 mph (speeding), it is rather difficult to yield the right-of-way.

Recently, a fatal accident happened on Chestnut and 22nd streets - an unmarked intersection. Many more accidents will occur if these intersections go unmarked.

Please mark our streets! Let it be known that Pampa is a safe city for driving.

Mary Nelson Pampa

Courthouse smoking

To the editor:

It seems to me a problem should be solved at the source. A small group of petitioners presented a plan to our county commissioners last Monday that would solve a problem for a few employees at the expense of everyone else.

We hire our elected office holders when we voted them into office. The

people they hire, in turn, are subject only to the county. These employees seem to feel insulated from the public. This is a problem in every branch of government.

The problem was smoking in the courthouse and the proposed cure was to ban smoking by the public except for a few exceptions. In fairness to the folks who pay there salaries, the approved should have been to restrict smoking in those areas where is cause a hazard or undue unpleasantness for a non-smoker. Open hallways and uncrowded or ventilated room are neither.

Only in a few areas or circumstances would a person in the courthouse have to be in close proximity to a smoker for any length of time. These areas and circumstances could be restricted when necessary.

I was impressed and very pleased by the calm and rational manor with which Judge Kennedy and our commissioners handled this petition. It was presented by a small group but it was the largest group that the Commission saw. A temporary trial period for the ban was instituted. Our elected officials can only work for us if they have the these streets at fast speeds as if they were thoroughfares. But an unmarked tools to work with. In this case they need ideas and a knowledge of

> One man in the audience pointed out that we can choose most places we go but we as citizens are required to be in the courthouse from time to time

> Everyone likes to be comfortable. We shop and spend our money where we are comfortable and feel appreciated. We visit with friends who make us feel comfortable. I believe we can find a solution whereby we can all be comfortable in our court house.

There is no way of knowing what the cost to the City has been or will be due to the lack of communication from the public and lost production by employees taking a cigarette break, (non-smoker's deserve equal time), since the city adopted a no smoking policy in (our?) city hall.

I know there are many very intelligent citizens in Gray county who smoke. I strongly urge you to contact our county commissioners with your views on a solution to this problem that will be fair to all before animosity and resentment become so great that we cripple another branch of our government.

Don Reed Pampa

Credit where credit's due

To the editor

I appreciate the kind words of Mrs. Klapper in her recent letter to the editor. The 33 members of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Board of Directors and many volunteers spent over 4,000 man hours on the Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park last year. We are happy that someone noticed the difference in the appearance of the arena.

However, there are a couple of things that were omitted, probably because Mrs. Klapper did not know about them. First, the city of Pampa furnished all of the paint that was used in the arena at no cost to the Association. The Rodeo Association could not have purchased nearly enough paint to cover what we did last year. Secondly, the new handicap ramp would have never been possible had IRI not donated the steel for constructing it. Even though our old ramp did not meet Federal Handicap Guidelines, we could have only afforded a make-shift one had it not been for the generosity of IRI. Because of this generosity, we will be able to build a second handicap ramp on the north end of the stands this year. The Association would like to express its appreciation to the city of Pampa and IRI for helping us make these improvements possible.

The Board of Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association pledges our continued efforts at improving the fine facility we have As finances and donations become available, we hope to improve and paint the grandstands, add restroom facilities, and several other improvements. Our long term plans call for us to get the facility in first class condition so that it can be used for many things other than the Rodeo

Again, thanks to everyone who has noticed what improvements have been made and the many long hours of volunteer labor by our directors and volunteers. Also, to the city of Pampa and IRI for all of their donations and support. With the continued support of the citizens of Pampa, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will make every effort to have a first-class facility for our community in the very near future. Floyd Sackett, President

Top O' Texas Rodeo Association

Please see additional letters to the editor on page 10.

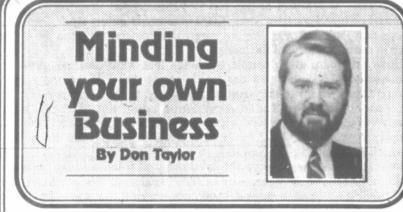
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ALL letters must be signed for



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Business



The Marketing Concept

This week, more than 200,000 members of the American Marketing Association will celebrate marketing week with special programs, events and meetings. Yet, even as these marketing professionals celebrate, millions of small business owners will struggle with the marketing functions of their businesses. The marketing concept is confusing and often misunderstood by entrepreneurs.

When I started my first business more than 15 years ago, I left behind a 10-year career in corporate marketing and advertising. Although I possessed some valid experience, I lacked many of the basic marketing skills needed to make my business grow.

I soon found that some of the marketing practices I'd taken for granted in the corporate world, weren't affordable in small business. Extensive research budgets didn't exist and we funded all advertising and promotion expenses out of our savings. My wife and I struggled as we made these business lifestyle changes.

Customer focus

Perhaps the most difficult part of the marketing concept for us to understand was that our business existed solely for the customer. We went into that first retail store with the belief that if we opened it, they would come. We also believed that if we carried lines that we liked, everyone else would like them too.

We focused on what we wanted to do and how we wanted to do it. It took us several months to realize the value of focusing on our customers. As we began to change our focus, the store grew and profits came. However, it took several more years and a number of business ventures for the rest of the marketing concept to sink in.

The core elements

The core of the marketing concept is driven by customer needs. For any business to succeed, a need, a want or demand must exist. Once you determine there is demand, the question becomes, can you fill it? Can you satisfy the customers' wants or needs? Can you provide products or services from which your customers will derive utility, value and satisfaction? Will they pay you enough so you can cover all costs and make a profit?

I find that these are questions that few small business owners take time to answer before just plunging in. From my own experience of working with more than 1,000 would-be entrepreneurs, I'd say that only 1 percent really consider their future customer's needs.

Another core element in the marketing concept is to analyze your competition. You must be certain that no one else is filling the same need or want that you are trying to fill. Or, you must determine there is an adequate customer base to support more than one business of that type

A third element is to target the market you plan to serve. One of . the more common mistakes I see in small business is the entrepreneur who tries to be everything to all people. Instead, focus your resources and efforts on satisfying customers in specific areas.

GPM purchases Panhandle gas gathering system

System in Hemphill County and has offers gas producers in Eastern inch, low-pressure gathering pressure system. pipeline to connect the PEPL system to GPM's system in the area. disclosed. Pipeline construction was completed in late 1992.

of various size gathering pipeline. of the Panhandle region. "This pro-

Line Co.'s Higgins Gas Gathering feet of gas per day. The project this low-pressure system," he added.

The purchased includes 58 miles said Gil Glinsmann, vice president duced from a number of reservoirs ties eastward into Hemphill County Houston. Phillips Gas Co., which ing systems.

GPM Gas Corp. has purchased a in the county. System volumes have and allows us to make additional recently completed a \$345 million

processing.

portion of Panhandle Eastern Pipe been averaging 7-8 million cubic connections in the areas surrounding sale of preferred stock, is whollyowned by Phillips Petroleum Co. The gathering system is connected GPM operates 19 strategically locatinstalled more than 12 miles of 10- Hemphill County access to a low- to the Urschel Booster, which was ed processing facilities in Texas, acquired in 1991 from Mobil Oil Oklahoma and New Mexico which Terms of the transaction were not Corp. Gas production is then deliv- process 1.4 billion cubic feet of gas ered to GPM's Roberts Gathering per day. GPM is one of the country's "This is a significant acquisition System and on to the company's largest producers of natural gas liqand construction project for GPM," Rock Creek Plant near Borger for uids, with production totaling more than 140,000 barrels per day. GPM GPM Gas Corp., a subsidiary of operates more than 22,000 miles of Gas gathered into the system is pro- ject extends our gathering capabili- Phillips Gas Co., is headquartered in both high- and low-pressure gather-

Citizens Bank receives fourth consecutive five-star rating

Pampa has been awarded Bauer with federal regulators. Financial Reports five-star rating, according to Bauer

tive quarter that Citizens Bank & 9.65 percent, delinquencies and Trust has received the award, rank- repossessed assets arc manageable, safety, strength and performance.

scale from zero to five stars, indi-Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a cates that bank's tangible capital Coral Gables, Fla., bank research exceeds 9 percent of tangible assets,

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in of June 30 financial data as filed levels required for Bauer's five-star 34.7 percent, received our five-star rating are twice those required by rating," he added. A five-star rating, the highest on a federal regulators.

"Citizens Bank & Trust Company is a strongly capitalized bank that, based on its consistently strong per- find out if your bank meets current firm, said this is the fourth consecu- its risk-based capital ratio exceeds formance, merits our highest recom- regulatory capital guidelines, call mendation," said Paul A. Bauer, Bauer's BankRater at 1-800-388president of the research firm. "Out ing it in the highest category for the institution is soundly invested of 11,645 commercial banks nation- Mondays through Fridays, and 9 and earned a profit for the quarter wide, analyzed for the period ended a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays (Eastern The rating is based on the analysis which ended June 30. The capital June 30, 1992, only 4.044 banks, Time).

Bauer Financial Reports Inc. analyzes and compiles data on all U.S. banks, thrifts and credit unions. To 6686 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

DONLEY (WILDCAT) Kasel Energy Inc., #1 McCormick & Vicars (6210 ac) 2100' from South & 2300' from West line, Sec. 8,1,CF Co. Survey, 15 mi NE from Clarendon, PD 5000' (5307 E. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 408, Dallas, TX 75206)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P Inc., # 18 Emma Jackson (160 West line, Sec. 88, B-2, H&GN, Bow-2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

E&P Inc., #10 S.P. Williams (80 ac) 1890' from North & 1906' from West line, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) ac) 2025' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 279,2,GH&H, 6 mi NW from Gruver, PD 5600' (Nine E. Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HARTLEY (WILDCAT & PROC-Sec. 63,22, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, 18 mi west from Channing, PD 3280' 4200' (415 West 8th., Suite 300, Amarillo, TX 79101) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH TROSPER Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration, #3 M. Trosper (325 ac) 2630' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 361,43,H&TC, 7 mi SE from Lipscomb, PD 7500'.

(1140 ac) 990' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 155,3-T,T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Marmaton) Midwestern E&P Inc., #9 S.P. Williams, Sec. Exploration Co., #2 Witt (640 ac) 660'

spud 11-21-92, drlg. compl 12-1-92, tested 12-29-92, pumped 9 bbl. of 41.9 grav. oil + 8 bbls. water, GOR 3888, perforated 2873-3233, TD 3133' ---GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco 2944, TD 2944'

7,1,ACH&B, elev. 2799 kb, spud 12-3-92, drlg. compl 12-9-92, tested 1-5-93, pumped 9 bbl. of 42.2 grav. oil + no water, GOR 111, perforated 2750-







You can target income levels, geographic regions or areas and product categories. You can focus on men, women or children. You may aim at specific age groups like the baby boomers or the elderly. The objective is to find a niche. Even retail giants like Wal-Mart, K mart and Target have weaknesses. Some successful companies like The Gap, Toys 'R' Us, Best Buys and Home Depot are working market niches.

If you are currently struggling with your marketing efforts, keep reading this column. All this month we will devote our entire column space to marketing topics as we join the American Marketing Association in celebrating the marketing concept. If you would like more information on the American Marketing Association, call me at (806) 372-5151.

Two named to hospital posts

Bill O'Brien is the new assistant administrator and Lee Livin is the new chief financial officer at Coronado Hospital, according to an announcement made by Administrator Bruce W. Reinhardt.

O'Brien has more than 20 years experience as a hospital executive in the Air Force and is a retired colonel as of Dec. 31. His most recent post was as chief operating officer in a 325-bed teaching hospital that included 2,000 military personnel O'Brien and more than 100 physician and dental residents.

Those moving to Pampa with him are his wife, Jane, his mother-in-law, Vonda Madsen, his daughter, Erin, and two granddaughters, Megan and Michaela.

Livin and his family come to

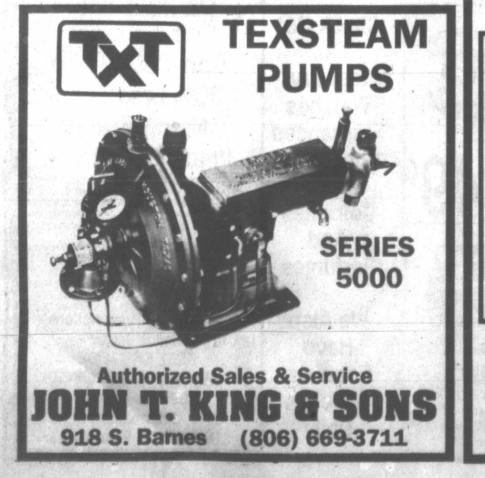


Livin do's affiliate HealthTrust hospitals. Livin is a CPA and was presented as one of the top assistant controllers in the HealthTrust system.

He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, Emily Rose and Adam.

"Both gentlemen have a solid background in their respective Pampa from Tucson, Ariz. In Tuc- fields. We are very fortunate to have son, he was assistant controller at these two talented men on our Eldorado Hospital, one of Corona- administrative staff," Reinhardt said.

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#13, spud 7-14-63, plugged

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MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #1 Baker 1-6-93, TD 3130' --'39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, elev. 3679 gr, spud 12-16-92, drlg. compl 12-19-92, tested 1-25-93, pumped 51.1 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 37 bbls. water, GOR 509, perforated 2134-2214, TD 2487', PBTD 2487' ---

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Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #4-37P kb, spud 11-13-92, drlg. compl 11-18-92, tested 12-24-92, pumped 78 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR 1244, perforated 2051-2153, TD 2500' —

Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-32 Dudley, et al, Sec. 32,13,T&NO, elev. 2962 gr, spud 11-20-92, drlg. compl 12-31-92, tested 1-11-93, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 1208, pay 6923-6979, TD 7800', PBTD 7150' - Plug-Back

Morrow) Princess Three Corp., #1-T-Griggs, Sec. 3,12,H&TC, elev. 2965 kb, spud 7-1-92, drlg. compl 7-27-92, tested 10-21-92, potential 468 MCF, rock pressure 2696, pay 8534-8543, TD 10310', PBTD 8860'

Petroleum Co., #1 Williams 'B', Sec. 98,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3442 kb, spud pressure 1857, pay 6576-6720, TD 6850', PBTD 6751'

Thrasher attends RV seminar

turer of fifth-wheels with glidetraining seminar at the company's main factory in Chanute.

Salesmen from RV dealerships throughout the United States attended the three-day training session. Among those attending in the seminar were sections was Melvin Thrasher from Superior RV in Pampa, Texas.

"The salesmen who attended the seminar learned how NU WA 5th wheels are designed and manufactured," said Randy LeMasters, also was a tour of the new producsales manager for NU WA. "We strongly believe this knowledge of and Hitchhiker II "S" Series.

CHANUTE, Kan. --- NU WA our manufacturing process will Industries Inc., a leading manufac- help them relate to RV customers, who are perhaps the most knowlouts, recently completed its sales edgeable retail customers in the market." The seminar included classroom

training as well as time spent in the factory learning from NU WA's production teams. Included detailing the differences in NU WA's product lines, specifications of the trailers, proper towing techniques, and the importance and usage of glide-out rooms. There tion facility for the Hitchhiker II Chamber Communique

hold a town hall meeting in the ning session, Pampa Country Club M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Monday — noon — Top O' Texan Committee meeting, Danny's Market

Austin briefing, Chamber of Commerce

mittee meeting

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Rooms are available that can accommodate up to 200 people for parties, meetings or other gatherings. Contact the Chamber for more information at 669-3241.

Tickets are now on sale for the 64th Pampa Chamber of Commerce chased at the Chamber office or from Chamber Board members. The banquet, open to the public, is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the M.K.

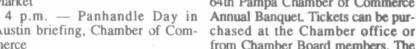
With DWI, nobody wins

Congressman Bill Sarpalius will ber Board and committee chair plan-

This week's activities are:

Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - Cham- Brown Auditorium.

Tuesday — 8 a.m. - Retail Com-





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Sports Lady Harvesters win

homecourt finale

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

record 29 rebounds as the Pampa ball team. Lady Harvesters rolled to a 66-54 win over Amarillo Caprock Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

the Lady Harvesters, who have won those foul shots," Nichols said. their last two games to boost their District 1-4A record to 5-4. Overall, downed 15 of 20 free throw they are 11-12.

"It's a shame the season's almost over. These girls just keep improving every game," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols. "It's been a Pampa ran off 10 points in a row, ladies."

Pampa could finish tied with lead, 25-17, at halftime. Borger for second place in the district standings with a win over points in the second half, but Hereford combined with a Caprock win over Borger Tuesday night. three at 32-29 with 3:06 left in the However, Borger beat Pampa twice third quarter. The Lady Harvesters in head-to-head competition to gain the runnerup playoff spot.

another shot at Borger. They told quarter. me there's no way Borger could beat them three times in a row," Nichols said.

In Friday night's district clash, er than seven. the foul line was Pampa's best ty stripe. Caprock went to the p.m. line only 16 times, hitting 13 tries.

"Caprock wouldn't led us go into our spread offense, so we went to penetrating and they started fouling us. We were able to take advantage of it at the foul line," added Nichols.

Rvan broke a seven-year-old rebound record held by Yolanda Brown, who had 24 in one game for Senior center Alana Ryan hit for the Lady Harvesters. Brown is now 30 points and pulled down a team- a starter on Texas A&M's basket-

"Alana did a super job, both on the boards and in scoring. I thought Christie (Jones) did a good job of It was the final home game for handling the ball for us and hitting

> Jones, who had 19 points, attempts.

The score was tied five times before Pampa started pulling away midway in the second quarter. pleasure to coach these young including five by Ryan, to help give the Lady Harvesters an eight-point

Pampa led by as many as 10 Caprock rallied and cut the lead to widened the gap again by scoring six unanswered points and were up "I know our girls would like by nine, 43-34, going into the final

Pampa led by as many as 15 points in the final eight minutes and Caprock was never able to get clos-

The Lady Harvesters end the friend as the Lady Harvesters hit season Tuesday night at Hereford 37 of 53 attempts from the chari- with the game tipping off at 6

> Caprock: Mindy Montano 13, Danielle White 13, Ashley Neill 11, Cindi Hays 11, Lisa Hodges 6; Three-point goals – Mindy Montano 2, Danielle White 2.

Individual scoring Pampa 66, Caprock 54 Pampa: Alana Ryan 30, Christie Jones 19, Serenity King 8, Kasey Bowers 5, Katina Thomas 3, Elisha Calloway 1; Three-point goals: Katina Thomas 1, Alana Ryan 1, Kasey Bowers 1. win.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Pampa's Duane Nickelberry drives for a basket in the first half of Friday night's District 1-4A game against Caprock in McNeely Fieldhouse. Nickelberry had 13 points as the Harvesters notched a 79-73

Pampa wrestlers advance at Texas mat tournament

Chad Chairez and Chris Whit- matches before losing in the quarney of Pampa have advanced into terfinals. He opened with a pin over the semifinals of the Texas High Rudy Garcia of San Antonio Roo-School Wrestling Championships sevelt in 1:48 and also pinned Paul at the El Paso Convention Cen- Smith of Quinlan Ford in 1:45 of ter

Dahn of Dallas Bryan Adams with

Whitney, who also drew a first-

round bye, pinned Shannon Cross

division. He pinned Mike Lamb of

Plano in the quarterfinals.

last year.

the second round. Phillip Trueblood

PHS boys take control of District 1-4A race **By L.D. STRATE**

Sports Writer

Pampa's main objective against the Harvesters' scoring attack. Amarillo Caprock Friday night was two fold.

the Longhorns three weeks ago.

Before a sellout crowd on Parents District 1-4A matchup.

1 in the district standings. Caprock is 17-11 for the season and 5-2 in the district.

Nickelberry, who was red hot from time running out. both the floor and floor line, finishing with 38 points. The 6-1 senior made 14 of 17 shots from the floor and was a perfect 9 of 9 from the foul line.

Pampa trailed only once, and that was in the first quarter, but the Harvesters never could quite put Each team had 15 turnovers. Caprock away.

gap to, 11, 38-27, at the half.

A foul shot by Duane Nickelberry and a 10-foot jumper by Dwight Nickelberry with less than three ning at 7:30 p.m. minutes to play in the third quarter gave Pampa its biggest lead of the night at 15.

"We came out the second half and wanted to keep control of the game, not get in a hurry and play tough defense. We made a couple of turnovers in the fourth quarter that

playing tough. Caprock has a good team," said 5-9 senior Lamont Nickelberry, who contributed 12 points to By Spo

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With Pampa ahead by 10, 71-61, at the three minute mark of the First, the Harvesters wanted to fourth quarter, the Longhorns startgain sole possession of first place, ed making a run at the Harvesters. and second, they wanted some A 14-point jumper by Tony Palmer revenge after a three-point loss to and a 3-point goal by Javier Fierro cut Pampa's lead to five.

Lamont Nickelberry got Pampa's Night at McNeely Fieldhouse, lead back to seven with a pair of free Pampa accomplished both goals, throws with 1:51 to go and Armanholding off Caprock, 79-73, in a do Carrasco countered with a basket inside for Caprock. With 1:29 to go, Pampa is now 20-5 overall and 6- that turned out to be Caprock's last gasp, as Lamont Nickelberry hit two foul shots and Duane Nickelberry scored on a fast break layup to give Igniting Pampa was Dwight Pampa a nine-point advantage with

Fierro paced Caprock with 21 points, 17 coming in the second half during the Longhorns' comeback attempt.

Pampa held a 32-22 rebounding advantage over Caprock with Coy Laury pulling down a dozen rebounds to lead the Harvesters.

It was Pampa's 45th straight vic-Pampa led, 23-19, at the end of tory on the homecourt as the Harthe first quarter and widened the vesters close in on their fifth consecutive district title.

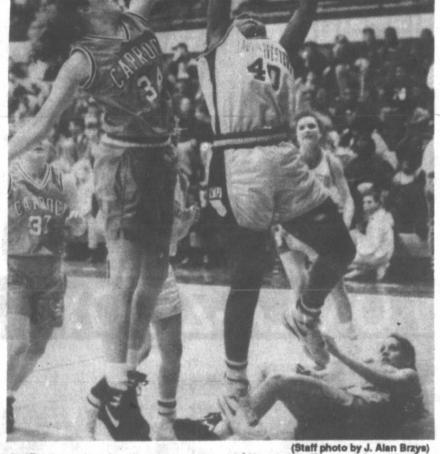
Pampa travels to Hereford Tuesday for more district action, begin-

Individual scoring

Pampa 79, Caprock 73 Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 38, Duane-Nick-elberry 13, Lamont Nickelberry 12, Justin Collingsworth 6, Coy Laury 4, Seivern Wallace 4, Rayford Young 2; Three-point goals – Dwight Nickelberry 1. Caprock: Javier Fierro 21, Franco Islas 14,

Tony Palmer 13, Armando Carrasco 13, Fabi-an Cazares 7, Simon Maldonado 3, Corey almost cost us, but we just kept Franco Islas 2, Simon Maldonado 3, Corey Hastings 2; Three-point goals – Javier Fierro 4, Franco Islas 2, Simon Maldonado 1.





A Caprock player goes sprawling as Pampa's Alana Ryan (40) and the Lady Longhorns' Cindi Hays go up for a rebound. Pampa won the District 1-4A girls' game, 66-54, Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Optimist basketball roundup

Results after the first week of action in the Optimist Club Boys' Basketball League are listed below:

A Division

Spurs 34, Heat 10 S - Jared Floyd 12, Casey Owens 9, Blake Bass 7, Tomas Lozano 4, Matt Buzzard 2; H - Justin Trollinger 6, Stephen Vanderpool 4, Blake Stewart 2.

Mavericks 36, Blazers 14 M - Casey Shock 11, Josh Johnson 7, Jeremy Miller 6, Eric Bennett 4, Greg Lindsey 4, Brent Coffee 2, Jesse Francis 2; B – Paul Broome 8, Shane Flynn

Sonics 41, Nuggets 21 S - Brian Doss 13, Shawn Young 10, Leo Ramirez 8, Korey Sharp 6, Matthew Heasley 4; N - Gary Alexander 8, Ollie Lowe 6, Cody Shepard 3, Russ Dubose 2 Jonathan Ladd 2

Sixers 47, Pistons 19 - Bryant Smith 20, Justin S Roark 14, Billy Rushing 5, Joe Ramirez 4, Brent Phelps 2; P -David Robinson 5, Kris Davis 4, 12, Bryant Smith 6, Brent Phelps 5; Zane Powers 4, Jemar Williams 1, Aaron Cochran 1.

Bulls 33, Sonics 24 B - Brandon Hill 11, Jarred

Bowles 8, Joel Barker 8, Jonathan Waggoner 4, Jared White 2; S - Shawn Young 10, Leo Ramirez 6, Barry Brachi 4, Corey Sharp 4.

Spurs 24, Blazers 8

S - Tomas Lozano 5, Casey Owens 4, Jared Floyd 4, Courtney Lowrance 4, Ty Pearson 3, Matt Buzzard 2, Blake Bass 2; B - Jeremy Goode 4, Tanner Hucks 2, Shane Flynn 1.

Pistons 25, Nuggets 20 - Zane Powers 9, Kris Davis 7, Jemar Williams 2, David Robinson 2, Daniel Dreyer 2; N - Ollie Lowe 8, Cody Shepard 6, Kory Young 3, **Russ Dubose 2.**

Mavericks 37, Heat 20

M - Kevin Osborn 9, Casey Shock 8, Josh Johnson 8, Jeremy Miller 5, Erik Bennet 4, Greg Lindsey 2, Jesse Francis 1; H -Justin Trollinger 12, Gil Solano 4, Blake Stewart 2, Marcus Ross

Sixers 37, Knicks 24

S - Joe Ramirez 14, Justin Roark K - Eric Greer 10, Kyle Gamblin 8, Eric Bottelo 6.

Chairez drew a first-round bye Plano East defeated Fox in the quar-Friday and then defeated Tony terfinals.

Pampa's David Borsheim drew a pin in 2:45 in the second round. a first-round by e and in the sec-In the quarterfinals, Chairez won a ond round was defeated by Rob major decision over Morgan Allison of Irving MacArthur, 10-Videan of Carrollton Turner, 12-0. 3. He came back to defeat Jason Chairez won the state champi- Greer of Flower Mound Marcus, onship in the 125-pound division 9-7, in the consolation second round.

In the team standings, Pampa was in 12th place out of over 80 of Lubbock Estacado in 1:22 in the teams going into Saturday's second round of the heavyweight action.

"That's a pretty impressive showing," said Pampa coach Steve Pampa's Chris Fox in the 180- Kuhn. "These guys are doing pound division won his first two Pampa proud."



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outdone by their pregame introduc- and getting a hand in their face and jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the nailed the shots.' first quarter. The Bucks never got with a 54-43 win.

"We missed a lot of shots early advantage. and that was basically the difference in the game," Bucks coach Clay team's inability to convert turnovers to the playoffs. Richerson said after the loss. "We into points. "We played real well on came out cold and just didn't shoot defense at times, but we just and we've beaten both Claude and well."

Shamrock as they beat White Deer . back. for the third time this season. "We know how to shoot," coach Mike come back several times lately, but Prescott said of his squad. "We we can't get down like that and don't do everything right and I wish expect to win. We've got to come we did, but we're a pretty funda- out strong and not dig a hole that we mental outfit.'

turnovers with their full-court pres- junior varsity to fill in for an injured sure and the Bucks only got six starter. "We had to play kind of For a few minutes before every shots off in the first five minutes of scrappy," Prescott said. "But Josh

The Irish on the other hand were the Chicago Bulls home floor. The on fire. They made three three- for the Irish, including two threelights go out, the crowd goes crazy, pointers in the first half, going pointers.

"That killed us," Richerson said. But last night, the Bucks were "We talked about getting out there tions. They came out of the gate in the first half we just looked at slow and the Shamrock Irish them and let them shoot and they the fourth, but Shamrock stayed

The Bucks looked like they might rally. within seven points after that as come back in the second half. A Shamrock took control of the dis- full-court trapping defense forced trict 1-1A race, improving to 3-1 several early turnovers for Shamrock, but White Deer couldn't take

Richerson was frustrated by his couldn't stick it in the hole and if Booker," Richerson said. "We've Shooting wasn't a problem for we would've, we might've come

> "We never say quit and we've can't get out of."

they play brutally tough defense. with that hole, scoring 12 of his doubt about it, if we just do what Their defense was a big factor in team-high 14 points in the first half. we need to and win."

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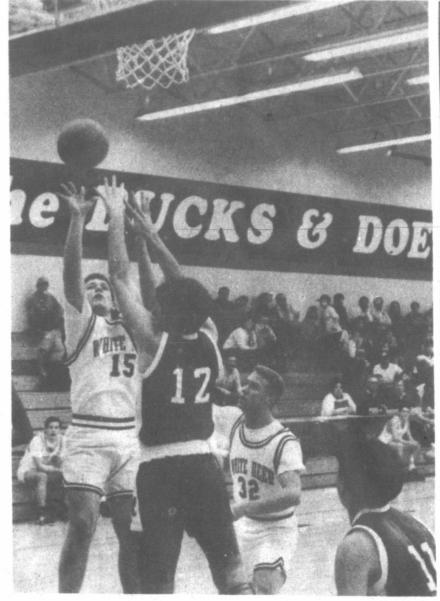
Junior Joey Pace added 12 points

The Bucks were lead by sophomore Duane Coffey, who scored 15 points, including two three-pointers in the final quarter. After scoring 25 points through the first three quarters, White Deer rallied for 18 in with them, killing any hopes of a

The Bucks are 2-2 in district play, tied with Booker for second place. They play their last two games on the road against Claude Tuesday and Booker Friday. Richerson is still confident his team will make it

"We're in second place right now just gotta win one of the next two games and we'll have at least a tie for second place.

"Two on the road is tough, but we've played three-fourths of our games on the road this year. This was only our fifth game at home, so we're just as comfortable on the That means they shoot well and Shamrock's Josh Bruton helped road. We can get in the playoffs, no



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm) White Deer's Chris Estes (15) shoots over a Shamrock defender while teammate Jason Sides (32) looks on.

Baylor beats Texas Tech in overtime

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Aundre Branch scored 29 points and free throw at the end of regula-Baylor hit 12 free throws in over- tion. He might be flat in overtime, time to beat Texas Tech 105-102 but he came right back with a cou-Saturday afternoon.

Conference) built a 104-94 lead said. with 41 seconds left in the extra pointer at the buzzer.

Flemons led the Red Raiders (11- three. 7, 3-4) with 27 points.

"I thought after he missed the ple of critical rebounds and then The Bears (12-6, 4-3 Southwest put in a few buckets," the coach

Sublett, who scored seven of his period before Tech mounted another 22 points in overtime, hit 6 of 9 free comeback that fell short when Will throws. Two of the misses came at Flemons missed a desperation 3- the end of regulation and the end of overtime, with Baylor ahead by

Baylor, who converted 33 of 48 The Red Raiders, who never led, free throws kept Tech in the game sent the game into overtime when by shooting poorly from the foul

OSU tops Sooners

By OWEN CANFIELD AP Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Brooks Thompson scored a season-high 23 points Saturday and ended a crucial 9-1 run with a backdoor layup in leading Oklahoma State to an 83-76 victory over No. 16 Oklahoma.

Thompson's layup with 3:55 to play gave Oklahoma State (13-4 overall, 4-3 Big Eight) a 79-71 lead only two minutes after the Sooners (14-7, 2-4) had rallied to tie the score at 70.

The run left Oklahoma scrambling for shots in the final minutes and the Sooners wound up making only one field goal the rest of the way. They shot 36 percent, compared with 59 percent for the Cowboys.

Oklahoma State won for the third straight time despite having three players foul out. Oklahoma, losing for the fourth time in six games, also had foul trouble as two players fouled out and two others had four.

Thompson scored 18 in the first half and gave the Cowboys their largest first-half lead, 41-32, on a jumper with 2:22 left.

Oklahoma had a 23-22 lead with 11:35 to go before halftime but then the Sooners began to struggle. They made only two field goals in the next 9 1/2 minutes and committed five turnovers during that time as the Cowboys built their nine-point lead.

Oklahoma outscored the Cowboys 9-2 to open the second half and tied the score at 47.

Then Thompson hit a 3pointer to start a 7-0 run that gave the Cowboys a sevenpoint lead that eventually grew to 10.

Oklahoma, with forwards

Area basketball roundup Bryant and Danny Buckingham, sure defense and a late three-

Boys

District 2-2A

Canadian 61, Clarendon 58 The Wildcats scored 37 points in the second half, improving to 10-9 for the season, 1-2 in the district. J.K. Hester lead the way with 18 points and Trent Butcher added 12 in the victory.

Wellington 64, Wheeler 57 The Mustangs were outscored 18-9 in the second quarter and couldn't recover as Wellington remains undefeated in the second half of district play. The Mustangs drop to 0-3.

the district with Samnorwood at 6- 10-12 on the season, 1-2 in district

Wes Hall scored 27 points as the Tigers improve to 7-1 in district play, in sole possession of first place. Lefors failed to have any scorers in double figures as they drop to 1-7 in the district, 6-9 overall.

Samnorwood 63, McLean 50 points for the Eagles as they rallied in the fourth quarter, outscor-

1-1A. **District 10-1A**

Miami 49, Follett 48

The Warrioretts pulled off a big upset against first-place Follett, overcoming a 10-point fourth quarter deficit. Cam McDowell and Janet Byrum each scored 11 points as Miami improves to 2-3 in the district.

Fort Elliott 48, Higgins 47 Lindsey Fillingim scored 19

District 11-1A

Hedley 46, Kelton 25

The Lady Lions fall to 1-7 in

Groom 62, Lefors 13

The Tigerettes jumped out to a

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Groom 68, Lefors 37

Kenny Kindrick scored 32

District 10-1A

Follett 54, Miami 45

The Warriors got down early against Follett, who improves to 7-0 in district play. Brock Mayberry scored 17 points in the loss as Miami falls to 4-3, in third place behind the Panthers and Fort Elliott.

Fort Elliott 78, Higgins 57

Travis Goad scored 27 points for the fourth straight game as the Cougars improve to 5-1 in district play. Sophomore Jake Swigart added 15 points in the victory.

District 11-1A

Kelton 83, Hedley 62

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District 2-2A

Canadian 50, Clarendon 35 The Lady Wildcats scored 20 district play, despite a strong points in the third quarter as they fourth quarter. Jennifer Kirkland won for the first time in the secnetted 10 points in the loss. ond half of district play. Myrlah Jaco lead the way with 15 points.

Wellington 81, Wheeler 39 20-2 first quarter lead, winning The Lady Mustangs fall to 1-2 in easily at Lefors. Groom is 8-0 in district play after being outscored district play, 22-3 for the season. 51-17 in the second half.

District 1-1A

White Deer 48, Shamrock 42

Yvette Quintana and Rachel The Lions scored 80 or more Kotara combined for 25 points as points for the third time in their the Does rallied in the fourth quarlast four games behind Gary ter for their first district win. Pres- Lefors and Groom.

McLean 53, Samnorwood 47 Mindy Magee scored 24 points and Joetta Bailey added 19 as the Lady Tigers remain tied for second place with Hedley at 6-2. Both teams finish their seasons at pointer to knot the game at 87-all at said.

the end of regulation. minute into the second half, but Flemons scored seven points during a 22-8 Tech run that cut the lead to 73-69 with 9:16 left. Tech closed to 85-82 with 1:10

to play on two free throws by Holly. Baylor's Joe Blasingim answered with a free throw, then Koy Smith

hit a jumper with 22 seconds left narrowing the gap to 86-84. Willie Sublett hit one of two free throws before Holly tied it.

Baylor used 12 free throws, including four by Branch, to pad a 17-7 overtime run that put the game away.

Sublett missed free throws at the end of regulation and overtime that could have iced the game. But Baylor coach Darrel Johnson said Sublett deserved praise, not criticism.

Lenny Holly canned a running 3- line, Tech coach James Dickey

"Lenny gave us a new life with Baylor led 58-41 less than a his shot at the buzzer to put it into overtime," Dickey said.

> "Baylor missed some free throws to give us a chance as we hit some shots, but we didn't execute the last play," he said.

Flemons' 27 points moved the senior center into tenth place on Tech's career scoring list. With 1,332 points he surpassed Paul Nolen's 1,306 points from 1951-1953.

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BAYLOR (12-6)

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TEXAS TECH (11-7) Sasser 2-9 1-2 5, Dale 3-5 0-0 6, Flemons 6-11 15-17 27, Hughes 5-13 6-8 16, Holly 4-16 6-8 17, Smith 6-17 5-7 20, Collins 1-1 1-3 4, Austin 2-2 0-0 4, Brown 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 30-79 34-45 102.

Bryan Sallier and Ken Conley on the bench with foul trouble, battled back to tie the score at 70 on a free throw by Vann with 5:49 remaining. But then came the Cowboys' 9-1 run - which included two free throws on a technical fould against coach Billy Tubbs.

Reeves had 17 points and eight rebounds. Bryatt Vann had 16 points and nine rebounds for Oklahoma, while Angelo Hamilton had 15 but only three in the second half.

As always, emotions ran high throughout the game. Reeves and Sallier jawed briefly just 3 1/2 minutes in after Reeves had been fouled by Oklahoma's center. Tubbs ran onto the court to help break things up and order was quickly restored.





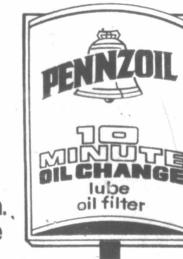
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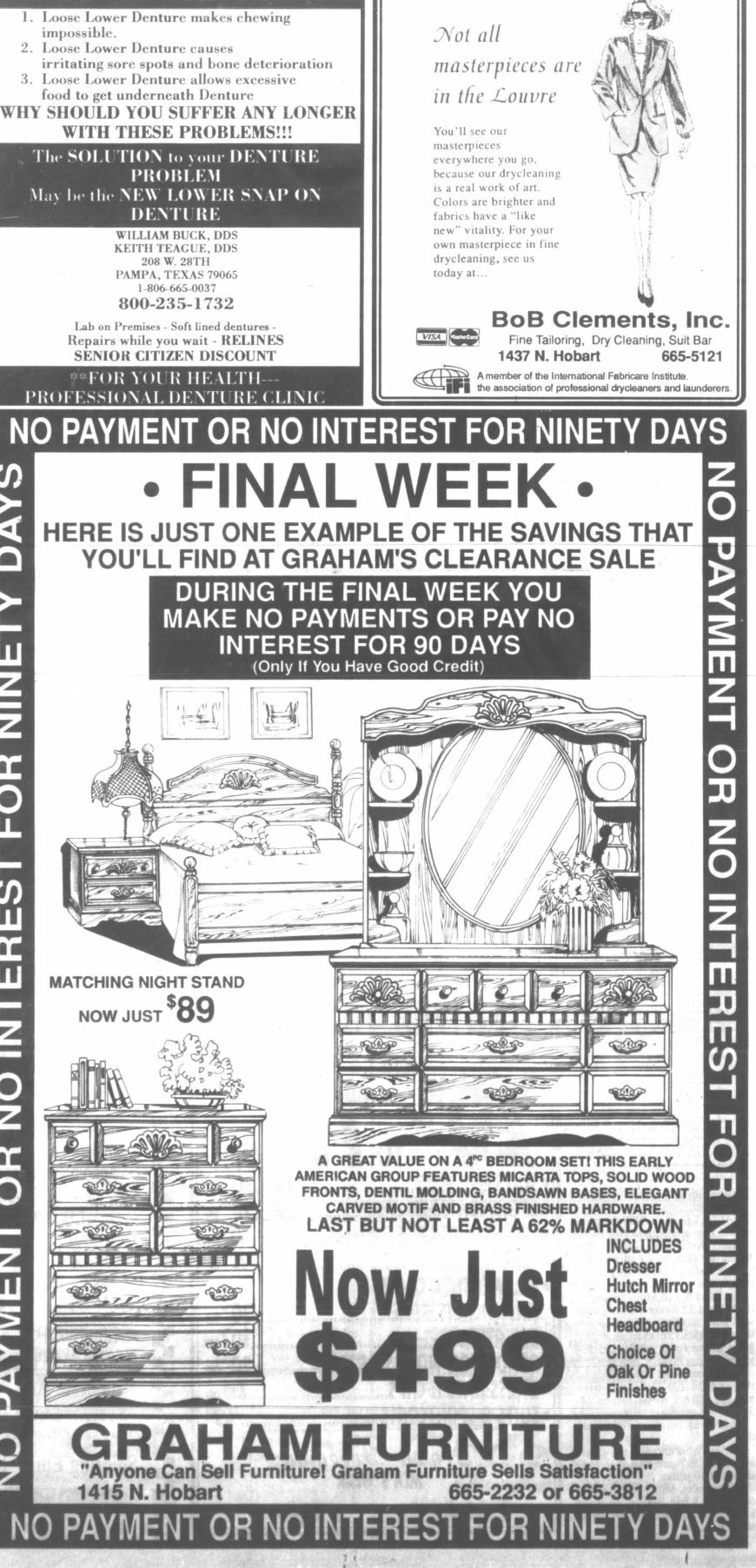
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space age look with its rear end propeller, laid back wings and Rowan said. see-through canopy. George Jetnail size craft.

Instead, the plane makes its another of their two planes. with their own hands include give it a slick, solid look. Paul Jones and Pete Rowan, of Pampa, and Harris Howard of ing craft seats two and weighs explained, is in the performance Groom.

The margin for error is zero.

"There's always that anticipa- an hour. tion is everything hooked up? the owner of a Davis DA-2A.

craft which cruises at about 120 on May 5. miles per hour and burns gasochild.

Rowan who said he worked on craft. First, of course, to fly for by law from commercial use.

build it, you can work on it," business very long."

wife do all their going in one or the late 1950's.

home hangared at Perry Lefors H.E. Crocker and Paul Jones about 13 years old, when an Field north of Pampa. The Long built their Burt Rutan-designed uncle introduced him to the EZ owned by H.E. Crocker is Long EZ from a fat book of pleasures of flying. It is a nearly one of several home built air- blueprints. The Long EZ is con- life-long love affair. He's been craft owned by area residents. structed of foam blocks and rolls piloting himself since the early Others who created air planes of fiberglass cloth painted to 1960's.

950 pounds empty. It is powered of it. Building an airplane from a by a 180 horsepower Lycoming book of plans may take years. aircraft engine. It has 1,000 mile mance with a home-built. It may range and cruises at 200 miles go faster, land shorter, but you

They report about 2,500 man Will it work right?" said Rowan, hours of labor, mostly done in one of the ranks of hometheir spare time. The Long EZ builders. By profession, he is an The Davis is an aluminum left the ground for the first time aerial sprayer. To his family, tak-

line. The inside holds two snug- nuts," Crocker said. "It's a respect. ly. It looks a little like a big sil- hobby. You got to like working ver toy left outside by some with your hands and like air- Danny Mayher-designed Velociplanes.'

the Davis "forever" really had called "experimental," Crocker wife, Cleta Sue. two motives for building the said, because they are restricted

pleasure, and secondly to earn "You can just spend money on the Velocity is long gone. an airframe and power plant (A -it," he said laughing. Jones, with whom Crocker could turn down," Howard said and P) license. "When it first started, in 1969, shared a hangar at Perry Lefors with a laugh. when I bought the plans, part of Field, has owned several planes it was the FAA (Federal Avia- over the years.

tion Administration) would let "Buy high and sell cheap, you count the building time that's my motto," he said. "You toward your A and P license. I got to have a desire to fly. Peo-The slick white airplane has a guess they figure if you can ple who don't, don't stay in the

Jones owns a Davis DA-2A, But for Rowan, flying, as it is that he first flew in 1986. He is son would probably feel right at for others, is a love. He's been no stranger to "doing it himhome commuting in the finger- airborne for 31 years. He and his self," have built another plane in

The bug bit when he was

The charm of a having a The white, ultra-modern look- home-built craft, Crocker

> "You can get higher perforgive up comfort," he said.

Harris Howard of Groom is ing to the sky is normal, not "I guess we're about half dangerous, but worthy of deep

Building two airplanes, a ty and a Long EZ, was a labor of Aircrafts of this type are love and partnership with his The Long EZ hangars part

time at Perry Lefors Field, but



(Special photo) Harris Howard and his beloved Long EZ. The building of this airplane was a husband and wife adventure.

complete and sold in a flash to were real aircraft and can really difficult to assemble as the an admirer.

The Long EZ is about 10 years old and has logged about 1,300 instructor speaks highly of book of plans, some styrofoam, hours of air time. At 200 miles homebuilding now. He cloth and epoxy. The Howards an hour, Howard said, that trans- explained that the stoutest, most believe it was about the tenth to lates to about 260,000 miles.

it, is no toy, but made a 1982 try — the Glassair and Pitts. voyage to the island of Trinidad, near the coast of Venezuela. The ride in something, you'd put it a factory built craft, but another only reason the Howards didn't together knowing your life was aspect is seeing the project enter the South American coun- on the line. You're gonna try to unfold. try, is that they lacked the proper do it right," he said.

be used," he said.

highly stressed airplanes in exis- fly in the U.S., including those The Long, as the Howards call tence are in the homebuilt indus- built by designer Rutan.

immunizations to return to the During the interview, the was completely unique. You U.S. Little did the airborne cou- Howards proudly displayed two couldn't buy it because it wasn't ple know, but as they flew over a albums of photographs of their for sale," Mrs. Howard tropical island with a brand new projects in process. From the explained. airstrip, that the paradise would beginning the photos look like From the beginning, Howard soon become a war zone. It was nothing recognizable, but as was confident the Long would they turned page after page, fly. It was constructed from Howard has been a pilot since slowly an aircraft took shape - proven plans proferred by a tal-1960. At first, his opinion of a wing, a fuselage, application ented designer. homebuilt aircraft was pretty of fiberglass over styrofoam bats If you're gonna build an air-- until finally the craft plane, you are gonna work real "I though a homebuilt was lit- emerged, slick and white. tle, flimsy and slow and couldn't The Velocity came as a partly years. You learn to get a comtake the wind. I found out they assembled kit and was not as mitment," Howard said.

Long.

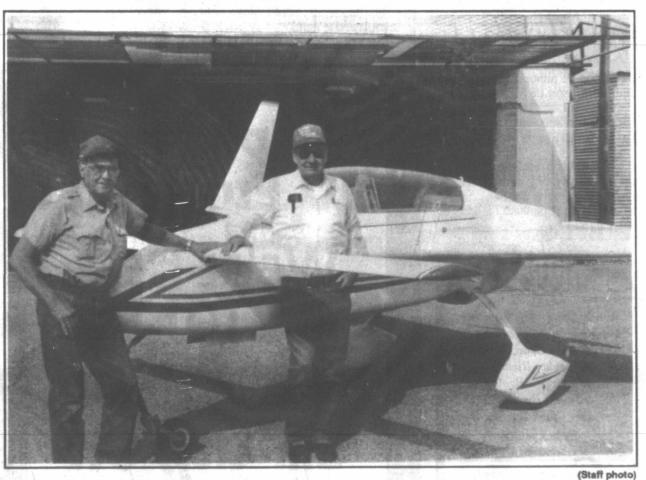
The former Army helicopter The Long EZ was born of a

Part of the charm of creation "If you were gonna have to comes from saving money over

"I wanted the Long because it

They offered me more than I

The 1989 built plane, took about 1,500 to 2,000 hours to



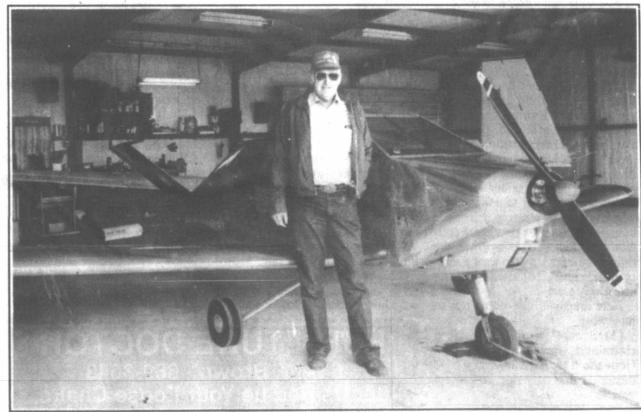
Paul Jones and H.E. Crocker with their Long EZ.

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hard for a year and a half or two

(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)



Pete Rowan and his Davis DA-2A which took "forever" to build.



day. The wrinkled skin of Earth This white Long EZ, flown by The toy cars and houses looked worked as a corporate pilot, can wind, I wondered, "Is this what hair and threatens to take our like an orderly children's not only mount to the skies but God sees?" Does he see the coats right off. playscape underfoot. The fields but play like an aerobat, too. marked the soil into geometrics of ownership and function.

a metal eyeball installed on an thick and serious as the slick, can't be true." arm rest.

Gray shadows fell over the size airplane can carry two full had the stratosphere to our- of earth come into full focus. tan Panhandle earth one warm grown adults into the heavens? selves.

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Could it be that a fingernail With not a airplane in sight, we descent, the reformed features Himself - up close.

The beauty of the Panhandle is As the Earth fell away and up close again and the looked like quilt of tan blocks. H.E. Crocker, who for 20 years we were surrounded by sky and omnipresent wind whips our

Crocker and I disembark and tiny houses and feel the big Before we left the ground, human hurts? Problems and tri- stand on terra firma once more. Crocker checked the two als seem so far away at 5,000 The perspective to which I am The sun was warm through engine magnetos and prepared feet above sea level and at 200 accustomed is comforting, but I the airplane's canopy and fresh us for ascent. The high miles an hour. Can people hurt? am reminded that up close air entered the cockpit through whirring engine sound became Can they be cruel? Up here, it not protected by sky and distance, life is real, too real and white bird began to ascend. But it is true, and upon often the pain is what God sees



Pilot H.E. Crocker and his passenger wing over the creation below.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Borsheim Tina Currie

Currie - Borsheim

Tina Currie, Pampa, became the bride of David Borsheim, Pampa, on Jan. 28 at the Gray County Court House. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Verline Currie, Pampa. The groom is the son of Neal and Peggiann Combs.

The bride attends Pampa Learning Center. The groom attends Pampa High School and is employed by Pizza Hut.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Keep babies, tots safe

parents and grandparents can show Infants should ride in a semihow much they love their children reclined, backward facing car safety and grandchildren by taking the time to buckle them in child safety seats and safety belts correctly. The week ness must be fastened. All children of Feb. 8-14 has been designated as who can sit up alone or who weigh Child Passenger Safety Awareness from 20-60 pounds should be buck-Week. The nation will be focusing led into a forward-facing car safety attention on the need for securing children in safety restraints while passengers in automobiles.

Children are more likely to die in a traffic crash than from any other cause. Child safety restrain devices have been designed and created to protect young passengers riding in in the car. Is the car seat facing the vehicles. Correctly used, child safety right way? Is the shoulder harness

As Valentine's Day approaches, fits your child and also your car. seat, it must be anchored to the vehicle with a safety belt, and the harseat. It must be anchored with a safety belt and with the top anchor strap, if one is provided with the seat. make sure the harness or protective shield is in place.

(4) Do a quick safety restraint check every time you put the child seats have been found to be 71% over the shoulders and snug? Are all



Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Jr. Darla Hugg

Hugg - Ferguson

Darla Hugg and John Ferguson Jr. were married on Jan. 19 at Little Chapel of the Flowers, Las Vegas, Nev. The Rev. William Nordstrom, Church of the Harvest, Boulder City, Nev., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander, Lefors. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Sr., Pampa.

The couple was honored with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner. It was hosted by Michael Warner, Pampa, and Tish Grange, White Deer.

She is employed as administrative secretary for Pampa Independent School District and self-employed with P-2 Exploration Co. Inc.

He is self-employed with Easy's Club, Easy's Pop and Cheese Shop, Easy's Eastside Liquor and Ferguson Bail Bonding Co.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they are making their home in Pampa.



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Mrs. Kelly Wade Loter Amy Kathleen Burke

Burke - Loter

Amy Kathleen Burke of Garland and Kelly Wade Loter of Pampa were married on Jan. 9 at the First Christian Church in Plano with the Rev. Steve Faubion and Dr. David Darnell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Philip and Sherry Burke of Garland and Ronald and Wetia Loter of Pampa. Grandparents of the bride are Paul and Betty Jo Matlock of Mabank and Everett and Mildred Anne Burke of Marlin, all formerly of Garland.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Natalie Burke. Bridesmaids were Stacy Loter, Elizabeth Woicikowfski, Dianne Deacon and Beckie Wallis. Serah Hare was flower girl.

Ronald Loter was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Randy Fink, Jay Stogner, Grant Gamblin and Michael Shepherd. Mitchell George was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Lakeview Centennial High School and is a senior music major at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Keller Crescent Advertising Agency in Los Colinas.

Following a honeymoon to Taos, N.M., the couple is living in Arlington.

Duree - Fisher

Barbara Duree, Pampa, became the bride of Bryan Fisher, on Jan. 11 at the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Tony Ferrell officiated at the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Sharon Montgomery, Pampa, and Donnie Duree, Pampa. The groom is the son of Juanita and Glen Fisher, Pampa.

Pheobee Duree, twin sister of the bride, Pampa, served as maid of honor. Dawn Duree, sister of the bride, Borger, was bridesmaid.

Standing as best man was Jimmy Burke, Pampa. David Irvin, Pampa, was groomsman.

Serving as ushers were Ryan Ferrell, Reid Ferrell and Aaron Acevedo, all of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Shelly McCullar, Pampa. Proving piano

effective in preventing fatalities, straps tight? Is the crotch strap 67% effective in reducing the need for hospitalization, and 50% effective in preventing minor injury.

A study by the National Highway traffic Safety Administration shows that correct safety seat use would prevent about 53,000 injuries and could save about 500 lives each year. That's a lot of hugs and kisses from happy, healthy, and safe children for just the few moments in takes to protect them in a child safety seat or safety belt.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have child passenger protection laws. Every person who drives is responsible for protecting the lives of children who ride with them. Texas law requires children birth to two years to ride in a federally-approved child safety seat, and children two to four to ride in either a safety seat or a safety belt. Even though the law does not require children over four years of age who are riding in the back seat to wear a safety belt, riding buckled up is the safest way to travel.

Here are some safe riding tips to remember:

(1) Secure children in safety restraint devices on the trip home . from the hospital and every time thereafter that they ride in a motor vehicle.

(2) Follow the safety seat maker's directions for buckling the safety seat into your car or truck. Never misuse a safety seat. If you don't understand how to use your safety seat, ask someone to help you or call Safe Riders at 1-800-252-8255.

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short?

(5) Whenever possible, put children in the back seat. It's safer than the front seat.

(6) If a car safety seat is not available for toddlers, the regular car safety belt in the back seat of the car should be used. This is safer than riding unrestrained. The safety belt must be snug over the hip/thigh bones not over the belly. A shoulder belt that crosses the child's face and/or neck should be tucked behind the child's back.

(7) Provide soft, "car only" toys for the children.

(8) Buckled up equals better behavior.

(9) Set an example by wearing your safety belt every time you are driving or riding in a vehicle.

A few seconds of effort can be worth a lifetime of love. The most cuddly Teddy bear or sweetest Valentine's Day card cannot match the generous gift of a safe, happy and healthy child. It's your chance to show you care. What better way to tell someone that you love them!



Medina Baggerman and Sudhir Joshi

Did you know?

Alaska was rocked in 1964 by an earthquake that killed more than

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"test tube baby," was born in 1978 in Lancashire, England.

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Baggerman - Joshi

ment of their daughter, Madina, to Sudhir Joshi, son of Mr. Vasant Joshi and Ms. Kamal Joshi.

The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science and master of science degree in industrial engineering at Texas Tech. She is working as an ergonomics consultant.

The groom-to-be grew up in Nebraska and holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska. He is a

Mr. Vernon Baggerman and Mrs. Norma Slagle announce the engage-

sales representative in the semiconductor industry.

Both are residents of Dallas, where their wedding is planned for May 22.

music was Johnny Platt and guitar and vocal music were provided by Danny Duree. They are both of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were served by Valarie Duree, sisterin-law of the bride, Pampa, and Angie Ledford, Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa schools. The groom attended Pampa schools and is employed by Big E Drilling Co.

They plan to make their home in LaGrange.



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4-H Futures & Features

Clothing project decks out for spring time 4-H

DATES

p.m., Lefors school cafeteria

8 - Rifle Project meeting, 7 p.m.

p.m., Annex 9 -Consumer Decision-Making

practice session, 4:30 p.m., Annex Rifle Project meeting, 7 p.m.

Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

11 -Wildlife Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

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4-H Clothing Project

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The 4-H Clothing project is getting underway and has a wide variety of opportunities for 4-H boys and girls of all ages. 4-Hers interested in buying and/or constructing clothing and accessories should sign up now to participate in one or more of this year's activities.

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Mock Shopping Trip - Feb. 27 Towel Toys - March 1 Decorated Caps - March 1

Decorated Padded Hangars -March 8

4-H Fashion Show How-To's -March 22

Mother/Child Fashion Night -March 26

Boys Only Sewing Group Call the Extension Office at 669-8033 if you want to be part of these fun learning experiences. **4-H Fashion Show**

The Gray County 4-H Fashion the 11th.

Show has been set for April 24. 7 - Lefors 5-H Club meeting., 2 There will be buying and construction entry categories for three age groups. In addition, a Fashion Judging activities meeting, 6 Olympics will also be offered as an option for a "fun" learning activity. This will include events such as Notion I.D., Layout Logic, Sewing Machine Threading, Wardrobe Builder, and Fashion Quiz. More could believe he was still walking entry details will be provided later.

4-H Consumer Decision Making With the District 4-H Consumer Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Decision Making Contest rescheduled to Feb. 20, practice sessions have been planned for team members. Practice sessions will be Tuesdays, Feb. 9, Feb. 16, and Thursday, Feb. 18. All practices will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Annex meeting room.

Clover Kid Club Leader Needed We are needing someone interested in working with a 4-H Clover Kid group for the rest of the year. Clover Kids are boys and girls age kinder-Clothing project options this year garten through second grade. The group is currently meeting the fourth Clothing Design, Workshop - Feb. Thursday of each month. No experience is required. Training is provided. Judging Activities Meeting

All 4-Hers interested in participating in Livestock, Meats, or Dairy Judging need to be at the meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held at the Gray County Annex. Anyone interested in helping lead these activities should also plan to attend.

Wildlife Project Meeting

The Wildlife project meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Grav County Annex. The program will be of basic first aid. See you on

Announcements policy

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Close call scares heavy smoker into better health

Abigail Van Buren

DRESDEN, OHIO'

DEAR ABBY: About the contro-

When someone says "this Fri-

versy over the meaning of "next Fri-

thought was quite sweet: On one's

own birthday, the person whose

birthday it is should send flowers to

fore on Feb. 16, 1972, to celebrate

my own birthday, I sent a bouquet

thoughtful act, and it made me feel

that I followed your suggestion. It

was not only the first time I did it,

but the last; four months later, my

Abby. Over the passing years, that

suggestion has come to mean a lot

mother died quite unexpectedly.

to me. Most sincerely

I've often thought how glad I am

So, a belated thank-you, Dear

DEAR MELVIN BROWN: I

appreciate your letting me

know. Your letter gives me the

opportunity to repeat that sug-

gestion. Dad also deserves some

recognition. Although it is the

mother who gives us life, she

never could have done it with-

MELVIN R. BROWN,

HAMILTON, OHIO

That idea appealed to me. There-

his or her mother.

day" vs. "this Friday"

DEAR ABBY: Recently my hus- Buy a pack today! I hope to see band was in the hospital with you in my office soon. severe breathing problems caused DAVID C. ZANGMEISTER, M.D. by many years of heavy smoking. The oxygen level in his blood was so low, none of the nurses and doctors

around It was touch and go for a while, but he finally made it, thank God. Several days later, I read this article in our local newspaper's lettersto-the-editor column. I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

P.S. Abby, you will be pleased to know that my husband has quit smoking for good

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for sending the piece as it appeared in the Zanesville Times Recorder. I hope my readers realize it is an exercise in sarcasm, written tongue-in-cheek. "To the Editor:

"Smoking should be allowed everywhere. The use of tobacco products should be encouraged, even for children! Smoking is very beneficial to our society:

of flowers to my mother and told her how much I appreciated her. "It brings families together (usually in hospitals' intensive She was very pleased with this care units or at funerals). good, too.

"It helps support the dry cleaning industry (necessitates cleaning clothes more frequent-Iy)

"The pharmaceutical companies profit (medication for asthma, emphysema, and chemotherapy for lung cancer).

"It creates a healthy challenge to our cosmetic industry to create new ways to cover up ugly, tobacco-wrinkled skin.

'Smoking keeps thousands of doctors, nurses and hospital workers employed indefinitely.

"Secondhand smoke keeps children less jumpy and rowdy (they are sick more often, and can't breathe as well). Forget condom machines in the schools ... put in cigarette machines! 'So; let's forget all this non- out the cooperation of dear old sense about banning smoking. dad.

Mata Hari began career as actress

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Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Stew, combread, cookies. Tuesday Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake.

Wednesday Ham loaf, corn, mixed greens, jello.

Thursday Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole.

Friday Oven-fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zuchini and tomatoes, pears butter, juice, milk, cereal. **Pampa Senior Citizens**

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken rolls, milk, salad bar. pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry cake or juice, milk, cereal. chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Ham with fruit sauce or baked cod fish, French fries, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or butter- or juice, choice of milk. scotch pie, hot rolls or combread. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello juice, choice of milk, salad, carrot cake or coconut pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana split cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread. Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, French fries, broccoli juice, choice of milk. casserole, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or brownies, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.

Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage,

peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Tuesday

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salad, ranch beans, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuit,

cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, salad, apricots, milk, salad bar.

Thursday

Breakfast: Oats, toast, peanut

Lunch: Pork pattie, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple cobbler,

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots, jellow with fruit, pickles, milk.

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit Lunch: Pizza, lettuce salad,

peaches, choice of milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green

beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake 'n' sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, apple burrito, cornbread, choice of milk.

Thursday

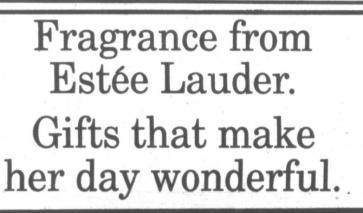
Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit or

Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake,



day," it means this week. If he says "next Friday." he means next week. I drive a taxi, and when a pas-EDNA GIFFEN, senger tells me to turn at the next corner, suddenly he yells, "I mean at this corner ... here ... the one you

about this time of year, I read a suggestion in your column that I

just missed, stupid!" A.K. IN PHOENIX * * * DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago,

appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

be printed on Sunday.

least one month before the wed- 2198

LEEUWARDEN, Netherlands she was persuaded to become a Margarete Zelle in 1876.

(AP) - Mata Hari, one of histo- German spy. During World War ry's most notorious female I, she lived in France and spies, was born here as Gertrud obtained confidential military information from Allied offi-After her marriage to a Dutch cers.

colonial officer, she began a Arrested by the French secret stage career in Europe, posing service in 1917, she was courtmartialed and then executed by as a Javanese temple dancer. Appearing in Berlin in 1907, firing squad.



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Junior Service League Charity Ball nets winners for charity

A jubilant party atmosphere perweekend through the Junior Service quality event for great causes! League Charity Ball and several Super Bowl parties.

Pampa produced its seventh annual to watch Super Bowl on a big ball on Jan. 30. "Tahitian Twilight" was carried out in decorations -grass huts, volcano, flowers - and food. Namely, a roasted pig.

with Dana Terry as advisor and their country home. Dean and Bud 1993 president. Decorations were designed by Lora Baggerman and Becki Bean. Food chairman were Sharron Andrews and Leslie Epps. Invitations were taken care of by Marcia Julian; publicity chairman was Kim Jordan; underwriting chairman was Jan Haynes; guest list chairman was Kathy Pratt and beverage chairman was Parla Fletcher.

The evenings big winners were: Betty Johnston who garnered the Grand Prize courtesy American Airlines, UNIGLOBE Complete Travel, Travel Express, Dunlap's and Robert Knowles Olds: malachite necklace courtesy VJ's Imports and Gifts; gift certificate courtesy Texas Wilkerson. Furniture; and gift certificate courtesy of Images.

The 41 members of JSL plan to donate all proceeds to eight area agencies: Meals on Wheels, Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis Center, Ronald McDonald House. Amarillo Speech and Hearing, Latch Key, Community Day Care and Hospice.

Kudos to a great group who vaded several areas of Pampa last spend hours and hours providing a

About 100 members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of The Junior Service League of Christ gathered in Fellowship Hall screen TV. Kay and Darryl Hughes made an Italian meal for the crowd. That means cooked it all!

Donna and Dean Burger hosted Ball chairman was Lisa Acker their annual Super Bowl party at Fields cooked pheasant, quail and mountain ousters. Donna prepared ham, beef, beans and cornbread. Guests brought potluck dishes to round out the menu. Shirley Stafford made football posters used by Donna and her granddaughter Kinsey as go-alongs with balloons and crepe paper streamers for decorations. Several of the gals wore Cowboy t-shirts and pins and Cowboy earrings made by Ottolene Jones.

Winners were Retha Jordan, Mike Keagy, Don Stafford, Charlene and Roy Morriss in absentia, Connie Fields, Bill Cash, Dean and Jimmy

Guests were Don and Shirley Stafford, Ottolene and Ray Jones, Ray and Retha Jordan, Bud and Connie Fields, Bill and Jo Lynn Cash, Betty and Harry Frye, Bill and Shirley Fields, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Mike and Bob Keagy, Judy and Bob Babcock, Irma and Tater Blackwell, Don and Marilee Elledge, Holly and Ken



Scout workers.

and breakfast by Jerry.

Brenda, Janie Phillips and Dana

Epperly spent last weekend in Lub-

bock in the home of Priscilla and

Jerry Norris, former Pampans. The

girls enjoyed shopping, touring the

school where Priscilla is a counselor

Majunta Hills was glad to see

Texas after being in North Carolina

and Washington, D.C. for 10 days.

In North Carolina she baby sat Ger-

alyn and Kent Kleffman's children

while Geralyn participated in a five

day educational training meet in

dialysis. Kent recently passed a

Colorado for people working in

board exam to become a CRNA -

Certified Registered Nurse Anes-

thetist. Two days before the inaugu-

ration Majunta went a Washington,

D.C. to visit her son Rockie and

wife Ninon and family. Majunta

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firewood to Lefors.

Roaring Springs as Cletis.

son of Claude as Elizabeth.

Burger and Benny Kirksey.

Glendora Gindorf hostesses a girls-only. Super Bowl party at her home. Guests brought their best covered dishes. Several played bridge while others visited before game time. Then the hilarious screaming and yelling again! Several wore their Cowboy skirts, hats and boots in keeping with the day. Guests were Burton Bearden, Billie Bruner, Susie Spoonemore, Maedell Lanehart, Chris White, Kat Dudley, Dena Collum, Mary Fain, Margaret Dial, Dorothy Jeffreys, Diane Birdsell, June McGahey, Jodey Finkenbinder and Dot Allen.

Peg and Bob Baker hosted a party for a tour group who had gone to Mexico, called the Mexico Group. Trip videos and pictures were viewed and commented on. Reenjoying the trip seemed the right time to plan a trip to Australia. reports that the people in Washing-Attending and enjoying the party munchies were Bill and Martha McComas, Scott and Bobbie Nisbet, Cliff and Joyce Scott, Lil Esson (recovery wishes to her!) Hansford and Billie Ousley, Wayne and Loretta Robinson, Bonnie and Larry conduct a super church service and (nicknamed Clyde on the trip) Simpson and Jessie Newberry.

A few days ago there was a getacquainted reception for Coronado Hospital employees to honor Lee Livins, the new chief financial officer. and Bill O'Brien, assistant administrator.

Jeana Albus is busy as can be getting decorations made for the Boy Scout banquet later this months. Morris Chambless of Ardmore. Both Jeana and Mike are big Boy Weekend guests were the Chamb-

Clarendon College hosts spring plays

The Clarendon College Theatre as Ray Lee; Matt Stone of Cameron Department plans to present spring productions at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 - 22 at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center.

The productions will be two adult comedies, "Laudry and Bourbon," and "Lone Star." Both are written by Texas playwright, James McLure, and constitute a full evening of comedy." These adult comedies are for those who have

less' daughter and her husband, Coronado. Teachers of the "never a Melissa and Miles Walston, who dull moment" class are Joyce both teach in Lubbock.

day in Amarillo last weekend. Turner have moved to Cedar Ridge in Dallas.

Steven Ring, formerly of Lefors, is now employed by Landry Service Co. of Houston, and travels nationwide for the company. He will soon be home for a week to visit his Pampa relatives. His mother is Barbara Ring, his grandparents are Teba and Dee Pfeil, and his aunt and uncle, Billie Jean and G.W. James. Steven is obtaining his passport credentials to represent his company overseas, possibly to Israel first. All his Lefors friends commend him on his success and consider him a "favorite son."

Thanks to Mrs. D. Dickson for the beautiful play "No Excuse Sunday" presented at the end of January. A job well done! Keep it up!

Coronado Nursing Center resident decided in their resident council to invite their volunteers to visit and have refreshments on Valentine's Day, 3-4 p.m. Residents Brockwell of Borger also attended would like to say "thanks" to volunteers.

There is an exciting crafts class at

Roberts, Dorothy Buzzard and Juanita and Troy Shipman spent a Eunice McMillian. These volunteers not only teach, assist and do Capt. Randy and Pam James their homework, but bake cookies for each weekly class. Can you see 15-17 residents, little hammers in hand building birdhouses? Each house will be painted and some hung outside this spring.

Happy February birthdays to Annie Sims, Valene Gesell, Mary DeFoor, Ann Tyler and Vester Cook. New residents include Claude Lamb, Helen Kelly and Weldon Corbin.

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Deryl and June Robbins, along with their daughter, Cheryl Robbins, spent a weekend in San Antonio, starting on Jan. 29-31. Cheryl spent her time attending the midwinter conference of Christian Counselors of Texas. The keynote speaker was Grace Ketterman, M.D. of Kansas City, Kan. Deryl and June spent their time sightseeing in the historical city. They all enjoyed the CCT banquet on Saturday evening where Cheryl was installed as president. Martha the conference along with others from Amarillo.





Knife and Fork





(Special photo) Li Lin'g Ai, a veteran authority on the people and culture of China, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. The group will meet at Pampa Country Club. Li's subject will be "China Tomorrow."



experienced growing up in a small Texas town.

In "Laundry and Bourbon" the action centers on the discontent and funny gossip of small town Texas wives in the early 1970's.

"Lone Star," written as a companion piece to "Laundry and Bourbon" is a of a pair of Texas "good ole boys" on a hot Texas night. They meet behind the bar and talk of the "good ole days."

Members of the "Lone Star" cast are: Shayn Burrow of Boys Ranch

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Nashville label puts the western back in C&W

Norman are trying to put the Western back into country and western music

commercial peak with his 1990 album, "Cowboy Songs."

As the head of Warner Bros. Records in Nashville, Norman sensed an untapped market behind the success of "Cowboy Songs."

Norman also had a personal stake. He says his life was changed by a classic cowboy poem by Wallace McCrae, called "Reincarnation."

Here are the weekly charts for the

nation's best-selling recorded music as

they appear in next week's issue of Bill-

board magazine. Reprinted with permis-

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ney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)

By The Associated Press

than 500,000 copies sold.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - start the Warner Western record rhyme scheme to suck the listener in native marketing for Mitchell and Michael Martin Murphy and Jim Ed label to bring cowboy lovers into to his alternately sentimental and the other cowboys, perhaps placing record stores.

American, like jazz and African- a full-blown moral. Murphy, known primarily for his American gospel, and it has been 1975 No. 3 pop hit "Wildfire," hit a overlooked to some extent," Norman said in an interview.

The three initial releases in the series are all linked by cover portraits by western artist Willie Matthews and Murphy's involvement as executive producer.

Norman said that cowboy poet Waddie Mitchell might be a tough sell. Mitchell, who's 42 and a genuine cowboy, can silence a noisy bar with Gathering in his home of Elko, Nev. So he's putting up Warner money to his tales. He uses a strict meter and

hormable Tim

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"This is a culture that is truly deliver a twist, and sometimes even and using television marketing.

An example is "Cat-tastrophy," the story of a cowboy plotting to haps the Warner Western label will murder an unwanted pet cat. It turns be something people with these into an warning for cowpokes to take care when dealing with women, because they always win in the end,

Mitchell has proved successful. He did a string of "Tonight" show appearances during Johnny Carson's reign, and draws 2,000 people every year to his own Elko Cowboy Poetry Norman hopes to use some alter-

comical tales - which always the albums in westernwear stores

"I think mostly about word of mouth," Norman said. "And perinterests can look for, even if they don't know a particular artist.

"When we signed Take 6, we didn't know exactly how to break an a cappella act here, but the creative urge consumes you and you just do it."

Also available is "A Cowboy Has to Sing," by The Sons of the San Joaquin, which fans of Roy Rogers and The Sons of the Pioneers ("Cool Water") will want to check out. Elder Statesman Don Edwards works both as an archivist and entertainer, and his "Songs of the Trail" album unearths and rearranges some cowboy classics.

Norman said Warner Western will be a long-term commitment at Warner Bros. The next round of releases will start to give women, Americans Indians and blacks their due representation as contributors to the cowboy music legacy, he added. Already set to release Warner Western albums are Mohican Bill Miller and Red Steagall, who had hits in the 1970s with "Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues" and "Lone

(AP Photo)

Waddie Mitchell is a real-life cowboy and poet.

(Gasoline Alley) (Platinum) 1.""The Bodyguard' Soundtrack," 4."Saving Forever for You," Shanice 5."Ordinary World," Duran Duran (Platinum) 6."In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Row-Interscope) Men (Motown)

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7."Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)

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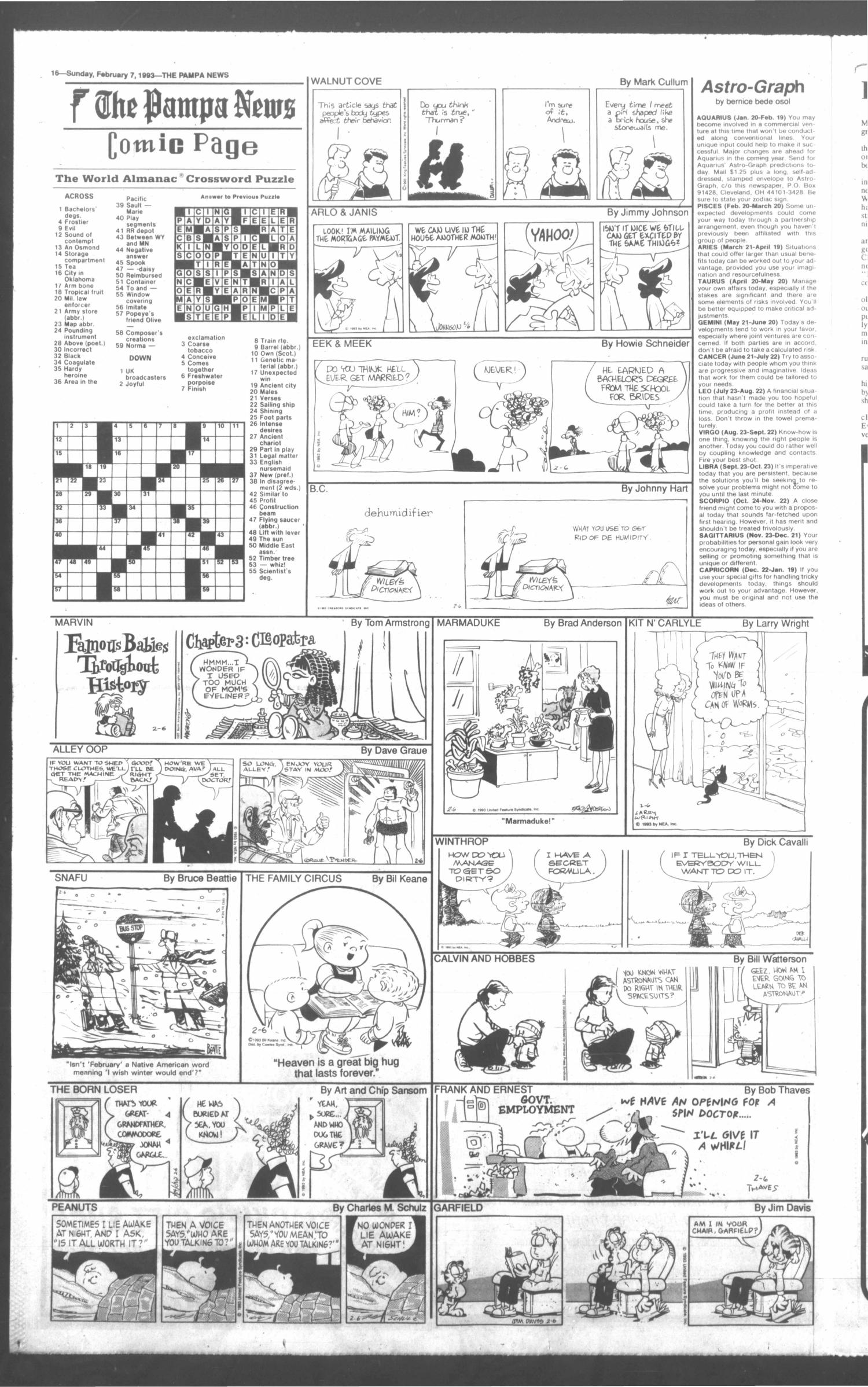
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become a refuge from the streets.

Madden died Jan. 9. He was found class," Ducote said. in the doorway of a bank building Worn down by at least 25 years of hard drinking, Madden was not nights on the street.

"He usually was one of your first now in the police training unit. "He'd apologize for being in that condition and looking like that."

Kenneth Ray Madden, a 54-yearold Navy veteran, had been in and has a brother and sister in North Carout of the city jail so many times for public drunkenness that he practically had the run of the Police Department and city courthouse while serving his sentences.

'He was the most respected runaround," bailiff Wayne Ducote said.

Runarounds — jail trustys with a high degree of freedom — earn cash by doing odd jobs such as sweeping, shining shoes and washing patrol cars.

"This was his home. He kept his clothes here," said Investigator Everette Smith, a 22-year city police veteran.

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"He was more trustworthy than

"I cannot recall ever hearing him rougher prisoners. near where he lived under a bridge. curse or utter a negative word about another person. That's kind of unusual for a street person," said the strong enough to survive any more Rev. Clyde Waters, a longtime volunteer police chaplain.

Madden became part of the departarrests, and he'd tell you what a ment grapevine, often tipping officers good job you're doing," recalled to promotions and demotions before Cheryl Harvey, a former street cop they were announced. The police and bailiffs paid him a little extra, his earnings when he got thirsty. brought him warm clothes, and cigarettes and food for the holidays.

body. He never married and worked to pay for a small grave marker.

Madden, who came to the city in in a textile mill before joining the Madden was buried in a pauper's 1967, spent two of every three days Navy in 1956. No one was sure how he came to be in Columbia

The city jail used to be his home, the chief, to say goodbye to some- any of those people who live in but then Richland County closed it one for whom the lockup had Main Street high-rises. Not one in in October because of safety probfour of those people are in his lems. Instead, the drunks were housed at the county jails with other,

"They had been locking him down down there, and he couldn't make any money," Smith said.

"He was disgusted by being put in the same cell with a man who stole rings off bodies," recalled Betty Miller, a secretary in the city investigative division. Since Madden didn't want to carry cash, she would dole out

Madden's ashes were buried at the pauper's cemetery. There wasn't Madden was born in Clinton and enough money to pay for a full funeral, but his friends are trying to olina. neither of whom claimed the get the Veterans Affairs Department

Berdena Richardson receives 25 roses from Bill Bridges for 25 years of service to PIA.

PIA congratulates Berdena Richardson for twenty five years of service to Panhandle Insurance Agency. Berdena began her employment with the agency on February 5, 1968. She is presently serving in the position of Vice President of office operations.

In 1981, Panhandle Insurance Agency was sold to Marsh and McLennan, Inc. an international insurance brokerage firm. When PIA was under that ownership, Berdena was Vice President and office manager of the agency.

In 1986, PIA was purchased by Bill Bridges and incorporated under the name Pampa Insurance Agency Inc. Berdena was appointed as Vice President and office manager. The agency is still known as PIA or Panhadle Insu ance Agency.

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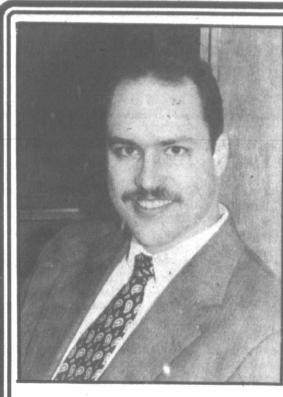
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Agriculture **EPA** chief aims at environment

cancer-causing farm pesticides while weighing possible changes in the law that bans their use in processed foods.

In an early test on an explosive public health issue, the Environmental Protection Agency is faced with a court order to ban the pesticides that previous EPA officials have said contained so little carcinogenic material that they were not a health hazard.

EPA Administrator Carol Brownbelieves the pesticides destined for processing do not post a risk to humans. But she said she is complying with the San Francisco federal appeals court decision from last July that requires her to implement the law known as the Delaney clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

"There is an issue here that Congress has attempted to address and obviously we'll have to work with Congress to address," she said, referring to the technological advances that critics claim have made the law obsolete.

"The agency does not think there is a human health issue here." she



Texas Agricultural Extension Service is offering a series of computer shortcourses for beginning and advanced users. The program features a traveling notebook computer laboratory and classes are scheduled in communities throughout the Panhandle in February and March.

Dr. Steve Amosson, extension economist-management, will be teaching financial recordkeeping with the Quicken6 software program which is now widely used in agricultural operations. Registration fee for each 2-day basic instruction sessions is \$75. All classes start at 9 a.m. and end by 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required with each session limited to 14 participants or couples.

Classes will be held in Clarendon

Clinton administration today was ated a capability of detecting EPA spokeswoman Loretta Ucelli. releasing a list of some three dozen infinitesimal traces of carcinogens never envisioned when the law was spokesman Jeff Nedelman, whose passed in the 1950s.

However, her spokeswoman later said Browner had not made a decision on recommending to Congress any change in the law. Various coming in the second week of the changes have been proposed over administration," he said today. The the years, including Democratic- food industry supports a National backed options to give the EPA more latitude in approving pesticides found the current law outmoded." while still not allowing a pesticide to er said Monday that she still have a more than one-in-a million processed foods that exceed the lev-

lifetime risk of causing cancer. "It's important to work with the amount of risk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The said, noting that technology has cre- Congress to review options," said Grocery Manufacturers of America Act.

industry supports past EPA practice nation's chief environmental enforcer. allowing use of the pesticides, said the Delaney law is a "1958 dinosaur."

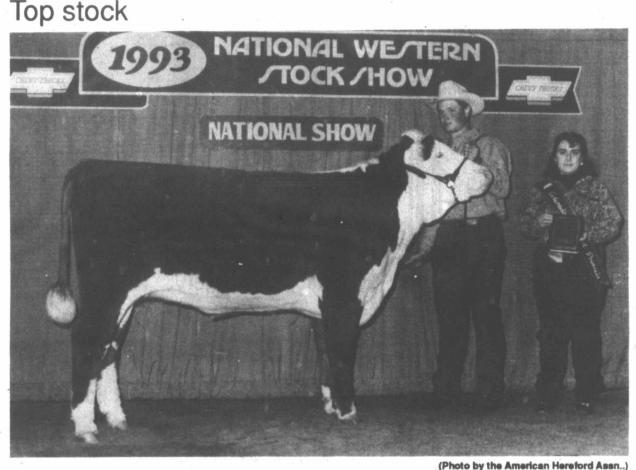
"This is a major test of the EPA Academy of Sciences review that

The law prohibits carcinogens in els in raw foods, no matter how tiny out ways to produce their products

Congress has tried since 1984 to reform the Food, Drug and Cosmetic

Browner also addressed goals as the She said the nation must adopt a new way of thinking about environmental regulation that thwarts pollution at its source and focuses on ecosystem protection.

'We have to be able to look more broadly" at the whole question of environmental protection, she said in an interview Monday. That means manufacturers will have to figure without harming the environment."



Pictured at the halter with B&C MS Dom 10165, an Oct. 6, 1991 daughter of Arrow CL1 9033, is Chad Breeding of Miami. B&C Cattle Co. of Miami took fall calf champion heifer at the National Western's National Hereford Show in Denver recently. Christi Breeding took top honors in the summer yearling bull class with B&C L1 Domino 1064.Chad Breeding also showed the fall calf champion bull. Reserve calf champion bull was shown by Indian Mound Ranch of Canadian.





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Monday and Tuesday at the Bairfield Activity Center of Clarendon Community College. The shortcourse moves to Dumas on Feb. Wednesday and Thursday at the Moore County Annex, 310 1st Street and comes to the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West on Feb. 15-16.

Additional courses are scheduled in Perryton at the Ochiltree County Exposition Center on Fe. 17-18 and repeated in Amarillo at the A&M Center on March 1-2. A final session will be held in Dalhart at the Dalhart Youth Center at 402 Denver on March 8-9.

Amosson is offering an advanced short course series in 1-day sessions for participants having a working knowledge of Quicken6 applications. Registration is \$40. Pre-registration is required. Classes begin in Hereford at the Community Center on Friday. Other classes will be held in Canadian at the Hemphill County Courthouse on Feb. 22 and in Stratford at the new Sherman County Barn on Feb. 23. Advanced classes also are scheduled in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Center on Feb. 24 and again in Pampa at the Gray County Annex on Hwy. 60 on March 11.

Advanced users also may be interested in a separate seminar on developing financial statements with Quicken6 software. The class, taught by Amosson, will be offered at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West and costs \$40.

For registration forms and more information contact me at 669-8033.

Spring fish sale is set

The Gray County Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) is sponsoring a Spring Fish Sale.

Several species of fish for fish pond stocking are available, including Channel Catfish, Bass, Crappie, Hybrid Bream and Blue Gill. In addition, the District will be selling Frogs, Fathead Minnows and Crawfish.

These fish are offered through the District at a nominal price. The fish will be delivered the middle of May, and orders will be bagged and aerated at that time. The deadline for ordering fish is April 28.

For more information on the program or on how to obtain an order form, please call 665-1751 or visit the Gray County SWCD office at the Gray County Courthouse Annex on Highway 60 East.

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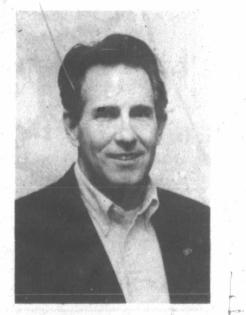
DIANNE STUDEBAKER joined Hoechst Celanese February 12, 1968. She is currently a senior buyer in the controller department. She and her husband, Harold, recently celebrated their 27th Wedding Anniversary. They have one son, Derek, 11 years old. They are members of the First United Methodist Church, McLean, Texas.



JERRY D. MOORE was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and graduated from the University of Tulsa with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He began his career with Hoechst Celanese on February 1, 1963, as a Process Engineer at the Pampa Plant. From Pampa, he moved to the New York office and then to the Clear Lake Plant. After other domestic and international assignments, and affiliation with Engelhard Corporation, Jerry returned to Pampa as Plant Manager in 1991. Jerry and his wife, Linda, have two sons. He enjoys their vacation home in Colorado, snow skiing, and golf.

Jerry is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the Texas **Chemical Council**

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At 88, West Texas man still in a hurry

By ED TODD Midland Reporter-Telegram

McCAMEY, (AP) — At age 88, Claude W. Brown is a man of many roles: Mr. McCamey, Mr. Democrat, Mr. West Texas, Mr. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Oilman.

And similar to poet Robert Frost's meditations in his 1923 poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," Brown, too, has "promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep.'

Brown has viewed his life as challenging and exhilarating. He explored for, drilled for, and produced petroleum; promoted national, state and regional Democrats for ing. political offices and benefited students, ministers, churches, higher education, his community and West Texas.

"I've worked practically all of my life," Brown said.

He started out picking fruit for a dollar a day plus board in the early 1920s in Ballinger. After he graduated from high school in 1922, Brown moved into the oil patch as a roustabout near Mexia, then an

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Depression hit in 1929 and he went doctorate from the college. broke.

Brown persevered.

degree in geology or engineering, Brown in 1935 moved west to McCamey and to ranching country. He drilled and produced hundreds of oil wells and became wealthy.

"I never sold anything in my life but what, if I had kept it, I would have been better off," Brown said. "Even in Cross₄ Plains, where I started out (drilling) in '25 and '26, the shallow wells are still produc-

In the 1950s, Brown and his sonin-law, geologist Ed Thorp, developed the prolific Brown-and-Thorp County as well as other fields in West Texas. Brown had a flair for finding oil and making money. He operated automobile, oilfield supply and banking businesses, and developed oil-and-gas pipeline systems. He was generous with his money.

Brown gave \$100,000 to McMur-

oilfield boom town. By the mid- ry College in Abilene in the 1960s 1920s, he was drilling oil wells. He to establish political science scholwas faring well until the Great arships. He received an honorary

Later, he was invited to speak to a gathering of petroleum engineers in Without benefit of a college Midland. In studying his talents and drive, the engineers asked Brown what he supposed would have happened to him had he graduated from the University of Texas or Texas A&M.

> Brown's reply was plain: "I'd be just like you fellas, sitting out there listening to somebody else talk."

A staunch Democrat, Brown, beginning in 1956 when Adlai E. Stevenson was the party's presidential nominee, was an Upton County delegate to the national Democratic Party convention four times.

He was a friend to and promoter Oil Fields near Girvin in Pecos of U.S. presidents — John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter - and Texas governors from Allan Shivers to Ann Richards.

"I have been interested in politics all of my life," said Brown. He credits his late brother, New Mexico Democratic Party leader Tom Brown Sr., with getting him involved.

He recalls a lively New Mexico Democratic convention in 1960.

"All three of the Kennedy boys (John, Robert, Ted) were there, George McGovern's campaign the Texas Industrial Commission. working the New Mexico State Convention," Brown recalled. "And they either collared delegates, they either crawled under pews, going to climb that ladder fast." over pews or down the side. They really worked the deal."

Claude W. Brown, shown recently, has been a booster in McCamey for 58 years.

chairman, Brown remembers his brother telling him: "You had better anything — not a salary of any watch that boy... Bill Clinton. He's

Brown was an unwavering admirer of John Ben Shepperd, the Texas attorney general of the 1950s and Brown says, "would have been the best governor we could have ever had." But his hopes were undermined by Shepperd's association with a land scandal.

Unlike other prosperous oilmen in boom time, Brown did not switch his politics.

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"A lot of fellows, they got a little the state," the salute said. rich in the oil business during the good times, the first thing they did was buy them a Rolex watch and turned Republican - my Democrat friends," Brown said. "I bought me a Rolex watch, but I stayed a Democrat."

Of his loyalty to the Democratic Party, Brown said, "I just have of the Treasury. regard for my fellow men of all classes. I think everybody has a place, if they can find it, in the that prints it." world."

"I've never taken a nickel out of kind," Brown said. "I've put in and competition from imported oil instead of taking out. It cost me lots and other energy sources.

of money, business-wise." as a roustabout among the "big by the last 15 years. We thought later, a West Texas promoter who, shots" elected to the Permian Basin Reagan was going to do something Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame with the oil business. We thought in Midland. He was elected to the Bush was going to do something. hall in 1985. His citation said he Nobody has done anything. "exemplifies the gutsy spirit of the free-wheeling businessman."

activities have made him one of the the independents. The majors have best known and best loved oilmen in kept some of their cream-of-the-

Three years later, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association gave rid of it. They are going to Russia him the "Top Hand Award."

laughter and humor, said he was elated when his good friend, former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, was

named President Clinton's Secretary that it is "up to the independents.

Brown has an optimistic outlook for the petroleum industry in West Texas despite the slump in oil prices

(AP Photo)

"The Permian Basin is not gone," Brown fondly represents himself Brown said. "It has been badly hurt

"And now, the major companies have all left us, just like rats leaving "His civic, public and church a sinking ship. Now, it's left up to crop stuff, but anything they had that cost a lot of overhead, they got for bigger stuff. They've got to hit Brown, who is blessed with those big jackpots to really make it worldwide now.

Of turning West Texas oil reserves in production, Brown said, We are lucky we've got people like "My money worries are over," he Parker & Parsley, like John Cox, joked, "when I have a good friend like Wagner & Brown that have enough circulation going that they Brown still wheels and deals in can keep drilling. They've got plen-Brown's place, once he was well-political and humanitarian causes. ty of places to look for oil in the Meanwhile, Brown, like the "He is in a hurry."





established in the oil patch, was His has entrusted his fortune to his Permian Basin." serving on public service boards and grandchildren. Brown's daughter, commissions from McCamey to Claudyne Thorp, died at age 38 in poet's quest for "miles to go before Austin. He was mayor of McCamey, 1968, and Christine, his wife of I sleep," feels "compelled to get president of the West Texas Cham- more than 60 years, died several things done," his wife, Nova, said. ber of Commerce and a director of years ago. He has since remarried.

Love him or hate him, few Americans undecided about President Clinton

By JILL LAWRENCE Associated Press Writer

young, energetic and, barely two he reversed years of restrictive him in temporary bad weather,' weeks in office, it's a rare Ameri- abortion policy; he floated several Beschloss said. "Reagan did the can who doesn't already love him tax-increase balloons; and he tried same thing early on and it was realor hate him.

President Clinton seems to be out-polarizing even the controver- tary. sial Ronald Reagan in early polls. His disapproval ratings are the conducted by Gallup, interviewed highest on record. But his approval and George Bush's were at this no opinion of him.

"Clinton was active coming out of the chute. He stripped the mystery away and gave people more of a basis to reach judgments," said Frank Newport, editor of the Gallup Poll.

"That doesn't mean he will have administration," Newport added. "It just suggests people formulated their opinions more quickly than the normal cycle."

At this point in Bush's presidency, 43 percent of Americans had no opinion of him — even though • he'd been vice president for eight more than Ronald Reagan. years. Only 16 percent of those in a Monday night had no opinion of Clinton.

"People are watching Bill Clinton closely. He's drawn people into his presidency," said Clinton's pollster, Stan Greenberg. "At least dent.'

The new CNN-USA Today poll, 1,001 adults by telephone Jan. 29ratings are higher than Reagan's 31. The poll said 54 percent approved of the way Clinton was stage. Relatively few people have handling his job, down from 58 percent last week; and 30 percent disapproved, up from 20 percent last week. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Reagan and Bush, by comparison, started out at 51 percent be 62-to-8," said GOP pollster Glen approval. Only 6 percent of people disapproved of Bush's performance higher disapprovals throughout his and 13 percent of Reagan's. By midyear, their ratings were similar to what Clinton's are now; the only surprise, Newport said, is that Clinton's came so quickly.

Presidential historian Michael Beschloss said a lot about Clinton is "very polarizing, perhaps even

While both men hold controver-CNN-USA Today poll released sial policy positions, he said, Reagan personally was conventional and non-threatening. But Clinton, young and casual and married to a handicap on it now," Hill said. formidable woman, is more provocative.

"A lot of the ways he is beginin the short term this moves a lot of ning his presidency are unortho- judgment on the economic packpeople to support him and a lot of dox," Beschloss said. "People are age, due later this month. "The people to oppose him. It's one of not used to a lot of elements of his curtain has not yet gone up on the the prices of being an activist presi- style and they're going to be jarred main show," Greenberg said. The by it."

Clinton has given Americans a Still, he sees the early solidificalot to think about in his first 13 tion on both sides as a net plus for days in office. His attorney general Clinton. "He has a chance to build WASHINGTON (AP) — He's nominee was forced to withdraw; a constituency that will stick by to keep a campaign pledge to end ly important during the 1981-82 the ban on homosexuals in the mili- recession. Bush went through a similar recession and, unlike Reagan, he did not survive.'

Republicans agree that Clinton's support resembles Reagan's in its intensity, while Bush never had the hard-core devotees that carry a president through tough times. They also agree that Clinton's troubles may be temporary.

But they don't see any upside in his current poll ratings.

"His approve-disapprove should Bolger. "There should be a whole lot of people without an opinion, people who are uncertain but are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt and see how he does.'

Instead, said David Hill, another Republican pollster, Clinton's earliest defining moment — "the event that causes people to talk about him around the coffee urn" — was the tremendously divisive issue of homosexuals in the military. When he introduces his economic plan, the purported centerpiece of his presidency, "there'll be a sort of a

Clinton advisers say they won't take poll numbers seriously until the public has a chance to pass rest, he said, is "small stuff."

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) No more "Air Cuomo" for a while.

Gov. Mario Cuomo said Thursday that he had torn a leg muscle while playing basketball and would be off the court for a few davs.

"I should be back in no time," the 60-year-old governor said. "I'm a very, very quick healer."

Cuomo said he was hurt Wednesday while playing with aides in a four-team, nine-week tournament at the State Police Academy. His team lost.

Cuomo is using a cane to get around. As for the pain, he said, "It's not fun, but I would not call it severe."

colleagues.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) child.

The baby is due in October, spokeswoman Charlotte Parker said Thursday. The TV journalist and

two daughters — 3-yearold Katherine and Christina, 1 1/2.

Shriver is the anchorwoman of NBC's "First FORMS ARE AVAILABLE Person." Schwarzenegger, star of "Total Recall" and new film, "Last Action PROCEDURE FOR THE Hero.'

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The Indian-born writer went into hiding in 1989 after Khomeini issued the death sentence because of Rushdie's allegedly blasphemous novel "The Satanic Verses."

The International Rushdie Defense Committee said the meeting Thursday between the 45-year-old writer and Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hogg showed that Britain had made a "substantial shift in policy on this matter."

But a Foreign Office spokesman said there was no shift because Britain has always found the death threat objectionable.

"Four years on now, in the face of the continued threat, we had thought it right to demonstrate (our support) publicly," said the spokesman, who was not identified.

WEST ORANGE, N.J. 0791. (AP) — Ben Vereen is out of a rehabilitation center where he spent seven months recovering from injuries suffered when he was hit by a heavy-duty station wagon.

"I couldn't say whether he is back 100 percent," Lewis, said Kathy spokeswoman for the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. "But he's certainly markedly improved from when he came in here.

The 46-year-old songand-dance man was admitted to the institute in July, six weeks after he was run down June 9 near his home in Malibu, Calif.

A vehicle driven by Grammy-winning composer David Foster hit Vereen as he walked in the middle of the Pacific Coast Highway. Foster was not charged.

Vereen suffered head and internal injuries and a broken leg.

Vereen portrayed Chicken George in the miniseries "Roots" and won a Tony for his performance in "Pippin."



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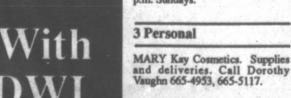
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By DEBORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer**

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) - Roger Basham doesn't understand all the fuss. After all, it has increased property values. been at least three months since a car was impaled on the anti-terrorist Leisure World retirement communidevice that guards his Hidden Valley housing tract.

"I'm sure you have a lock on your front door," he says. "And I'm sure the-clock guards to its residents. you wouldn't like people opening your door and walking through your 21,000 residents, is virtually its own house just because it's a quicker way to get home.'

Basham no doubt is right. But Hidden Valley's answer to interloping motorists is one of the most hoods and closing of streets to nonextreme measures taken by a growing number of fearful communities urban areas, too. in this country.

unwanted traffic, American neighborhoods from California to Georgia are hiding behind walls, gates and fic and police patrol the area on foot. barbed wire in a last-ditch effort to protect homes and families.

In the nation's second largest city, the Los Angeles Department of Public Works is struggling with a deluge of applications from local neighborhoods that want to barricade public streets.

Resurrecting medieval strategies for protecting hearth and home also has revived an age-old debate: Should the haves be allowed to wall themselves off from the have-nots?

The answer depends on which side of the wall you call home.

Those outside the walls call such structures elitist and divisive to communities. Those inside say not true, and that defending themselves is their God-given right.

The rise of fortified communities in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Chicago and other cities is even the subject of an upcoming book titled "The New American Ghetto," by photographer and author Camilo Jose Vergara.

In the case of Hidden Valley, the private, residential development 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles became the world's first to purchase a \$50,000 hydraulic bollard.

Primarily used to protect embassies, airport runways and U.S. nuclear facilities, the device shoots two three-foot-long steel cylinders positioned below ground up into the cars of motorists who defy it.

About 28 vehicles have been damaged since the bollard was installed last April. Its use sparked a local controversy and threatened lawsuits. Yet residents continue to defend the device, saying there are ample warning signs and that they are mandated

California, gating subdivisions has a Hollywood Hills enclave was given Not only does providing such measures promise greater safety, they lic streets, the judge ruled. also provide a great selling point -

For the last two decades, the ties in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills have offered cinder-block walls topped by barbed wire and round-

The Laguna Hills site, with small town. Elderly inhabitants have even debated whether to incorporate as a self-contained city.

But the barricading of neighborresidents are used to battle crime in

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Faced with dangerous crime and Police Department launched Operation Cul-de-Sac in which gang-infested streets are blocked to through traf-

In embattled South Central, the program brought an immediate 40 percent drop in drive-by shootings and drug dealing arrests. Officials in Chicago have been so impressed with the program that they hope to block off streets in every ward, starting this summer.

Still, some officials see a dangerous precedent in closing off communities. Particularly distressed is Los Angeles City Councilwoman Rita Walters.

"When these gates go up, they're saying 'keep out' and 'we're different than you," said Walters, who has asked the city to devise a new policy for dealing with all the barricade applications.

"We're all more alike than we are different," Walters said. "We all surely want a safe neighborhood and some hope of improving our economic conditions. Putting gates around communities does not help that."

become a way of life for developers. permission to install traffic gates. Los Angeles provide equal access to pub-

> Currently, there are 34 pending applications for gated Los Angeles communities and 113 requests for partial street closures, according to Works Department Public spokesman Bob Hayes.

> Heretofore, the city has decided such applications on a case-by-case basis, Hayes said. But over the last five years, as crime statistics grew and the city's police budget shrank, residents increasingly turned to barricades and street closures as preventive measures, he said.

> Hayes doubts, however, that crime is the lone impetus.

> "People tell me all kinds of things," he said. "They always mention crime and traffic congestion, but that may not always be the case. The truth is, the driving force may really be increasing their property values."

> Neighborhood groups admit that if they are allowed to gate their communities, real estate values can climb as much as 40 percent in 10 years.

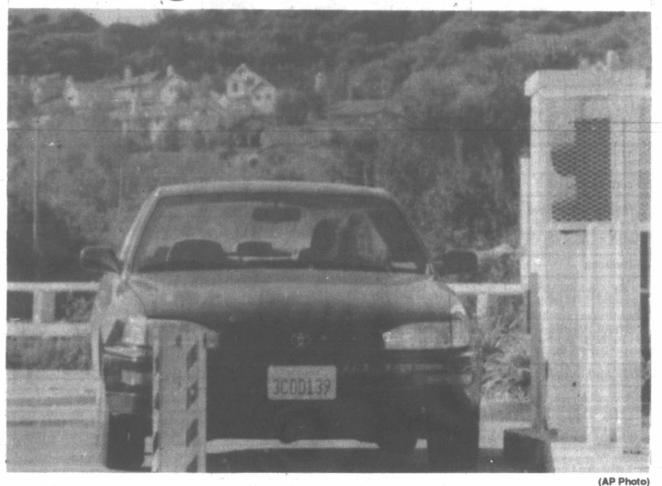
> Others, though, say property values have nothing to do with it.

In South Central, site of last spring's brutal race riots, the LAPD's Operation Cul-de-Sac and the enclave of Athens Heights are two areas where self-preservation is the prime motivating factor for limiting access.

Operation Cul-de-Sac receives little opposition from residents, said Sgt. Len Hundshaner. "Violent crime got to the point where it was virtually nonexistent," Hundshaner said of the project's immediate results.

Unfortunately, budget cuts have curtailed patrols, and crime has gradually risen in the last year, he said.

In nearby Athens Heights, a middle-class enclave predominately Last month, a Superior Court judge populated by blacks, the local home-



A Hidden Valley resident waits for a cylinder to retract so she leave the tract.

from the city to install a gate across other streets.

Residents who had chosen to stay and fight felt they had won. 'Everyone's talking about moving out of L.A.," Athens Heights Com-

munity Association President Kwasi Geiggar said in an interview last

Crime and traffic plummeted. ing to protect private property. Especially when he remembers that motorists trying to use his housing tract as a shortcut to nearby Interstate 5 had vandalized and rammed several previous gates.

To Hidden Valley resident ing for these kinds of repairs," he Athens Boulevard and to barricade Basham, running is not the answer. said. "We looked at many types of Nor is being apologetic about want- systems and this appeared to be the only one that was vandalproof."

> Nor does Hidden Valley's car impaler seem a drastic measure to Basham.

"If it were a public street, it would be a different issue," he said. "It just got to the point where it "But it's private property, main-

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