

Flights

Shugrue trying to sell Eastern Airlines' assets, Page 9

The Pampa News

Dying

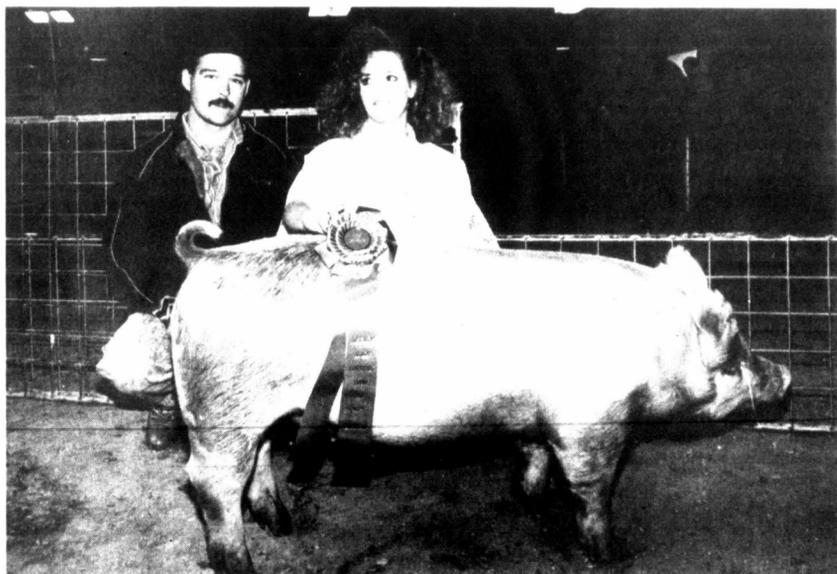
Law, medical officials discuss 'Living Will,' Page 6

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VOL. 83, NO. 246, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

JANUARY 20, 1991

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Christy Woodall, right, of White Deer FFA displays her grand champion barrow, which was purchased by Clay Farms for \$1,350, represented by Mike Clay, left.

Bidder's barbecue, auction end activities for Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show

A bidder's barbecue and sale concluded a three-day run for the 1991 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park.

Prior to the auction, Pampa FFA member Kyle Hall was presented with the Citizenship Award for the show.

Seven companies comprised the list of eight top bidders for the event, purchasing grand champion and reserve grand champion animals.

A top show price of \$1,350 was paid to Christy Woodall of White Deer by Clay Farms for her prize hog, a light heavy-weight cross breed.

Other top bidding companies included Wheeler Evans of White Deer, Pampa New Car Dealers, Hochst Celanese, First National Bank, Tejas Feeders and Dorman Tires, which purchased the grand champions and reserve grand champions from each class.

Results from Friday's competition included:

- LIGHTWEIGHT DUROC** - 1. Rodney Walsler (breed champion); 2. Randy Walsler (reserve champion); 3. Eddie Tice; 4. Stacey Ramming; 5. Mark Roberts; 6. Keri Pshigoda; 7. Randy Walsler; 8. Kevin Hammer; 9. J.T. Haynes; 10. Daryl Homer.
- MEDIUM WEIGHT DUROC** - 1. Matt Rhine; 2. Greg Mayfield; 3. Ty Kidwell; 4. Alan Parker; 5. Gred Caldwell; 6. Amanda Thompson; 7. Daranda Lewis; 8. Adrienne Pendergrass; 9. Robert Homer; 10. Rachel Pendergrass.
- HEAVY WEIGHT DUROC** - 1. Heidi Pletcher; 2. Melody Seely; 3. Kevin Chesher; 4. Shannon Craig; 5. Jeremy Knutson; 6. Brandon Bradshaw; 7. Lee Shaw; 8. Alicia Lee; 9. Shonda Carroll.
- LIGHTWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE** - 1. Dara Whatley (reserve breed champion); 2. Bryan Bockmon; 3. Natasha Free; 4. Rose Kowalewski; 5. Melody Seely; 6. Casey Lanham; 7. James Whitely; 8. Kirk Pshigoda; 9. Stanley Homer; 10. Brian Fuller; 11. April Ham-

- mer; 12. Stephen Wallis.
- MEDIUM WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE** - 1. Keri Pshigoda; 2. Rodney Walsler; 3. Steven Smith; 4. Rusty Rauscher; 5. Rachel Pendergrass; 6. Paul Baggerman; 7. Chris Luster; 8. Jeremy Sublett; 9. Will Shaw; 10. Clint Garrison; 11. Nikki Bockmon; 12. David Fuller.
- LIGHTWEIGHT HAMPSHIRE** - 1. Mat Heck (breed champion); 2. Destry Magee; 3. Kyle Mesneak; 4. Nicole Bruton; 5. Kelby McClellan; 6. Curtis Whatley; 7. Christy Woodall; 8. Ceaser Looney; 9. Beth Lee; 10. Curtis Whitehead; 11. Chis Sugar; 12. Lee Shaw; 13. Michel Reeves; 14. Alan Parker.
- HEAVY WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE** - 1. Christine Carr; 2. Melanie Lee; 3. Jason Cochran; 4. Will Shaw; 5. Amy Eakin; 6. Shandon Stalls; 7. Alicia Lee; 8. Brandy Baggerman; 9. Craig Seely; 10. Curtis Whitehead; 11. Amy Eakin; 12. Shonda Carroll.
- LIGHTWEIGHT YORKSHIRES** - 1. Mitch Ford; 2. Joe Rae Richardson; 3. Kelly Ramming; 4. Dillon Downs; 5. Butch Heck; 6. Quentin Cannon; 7. Stefan Hardin; 8. Shely Mclear.
- MEDIUM WEIGHT YORKSHIRES** - 1. Chris Sugar; 2. Mike Campbell; 3. Shane Stribling; 4. Jim Chaney; 5. Kirk Pshigoda; 6. Matt Bailey; 7. Cindy Lang; 8. Sam Hermesmyer; 9. Shane Stribling; 10. Ronnie Jenkins.
- HEAVY WEIGHT YORKSHIRES** - 1. Jeremy Thomas (breed champion); 2. Amber Thomas (reserve breed champion); 3. Chris Littlefield; 4. Jason Thomas; 5. Destry Magee; 6. Cindy Lang; 7. Dennis Ward; 8. Shandon Stalls; 9. Eddie Innis; 10. Melissa Price.
- MEDIUM WEIGHT OTHER PURE BREEDS** - 1. Ray Pipes (breed champion); 2. Robert Botello (reserve breed champion); 3. Tracy Tucker; 4. Jim Chaney; 5. Christopher Richardson; 6. Mark Tucker; 7. Mat Heck; 8. Jason Winegeart; 9. Spencer Branch; 10. Jason Winegeart; 11. Justin Thomas; 12. Jessica Carr; 13. Michael Cockrell.
- HEAVY WEIGHT OTHER**

- PURE BREEDS** - 1. Kerri Howell; 2. Nonnie James; 3. Matt Rhine; 4. Anthony Albus; 5. Chad McFall; 6. Chris Blount; 7. Nikie Leggett; 8. Chy Phillips; 9. Matt Reeves; 10. Michel Reeves; 11. Chad Black; 12. Stephen Wallis.
- LIGHTWEIGHT CROSS BREED** - 1. Danny Duree; 2. Jason Hubbard; 3. Jason Howell; 4. Butch Heck; 5. John Bilyeu; 6. Melissa Coutts; 7. Kevin Herrick; 8. Adrienne Pendergrass; 9. Candace McClure; 10. Johnny Walker; 11. John Smith; 12. Nikie Leggett.
- LIGHT MEDIUM WEIGHT CROSS BREED** - 1. Steve Morris; 2. Natasha Free; 3. Doug Kidwell; 4. Matt Freeman; 5. Curtis Whatley; 6. Chris Estes; 7. Brandon Reid; 8. Bruce Britten; 9. Beth Lee; 10. Chad O'Neal; 11. Pamela Martin.
- BARROW SHOWMANSHIP** - 1. Randy Walsler; 2. Rodney Walsler; 3. Matt Freeman.
- MEDIUM WEIGHT CROSS BREED** - 1. Jeff Haiduk (reserve breed champion); 2. Matt Freeman; 3. Jennifer Norton; 4. Julie Coutts; 5. Alan Warminski; 6. Chris Luster; 7. Jeremy Blodgett; 8. Paul Baggerman; 9. Chuck Ford; 10. Michelle Bilyeu; 11. Dustin Brown; 12. Brandy Baggerman.
- LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT CROSS BREED** - 1. Christy Woodall (breed champion); 2. Jeff Haiduk; 3. Stephanie Norton; 4. Marty McFall; 5. Chris Blount; 6. Jenny Coutts; 7. Melissa Coutts; 8. Matt Bailey; 9. Stefan Hardin; 10. Britt Reid; 11. Dara Whatley.
- HEAVY WEIGHT CROSS BREEDS** - 1. Steve Morris; 2. Kyle Mesneak; 3. Jason Cochran; 4. Angie Underwood; 5. Jason Thomas; 6. Julie Coutts; 7. Kyle Hall; 8. Bobby Payne; 9. Jeff Innis; 10. Ty Kidwell; 11. Nonnie James; 12. Clint McClure.
- LIGHTWEIGHT ENGLISH AND ENGLISH CROSS** - 1. Brandon Hefner; 2. Jason Schickedanz; 3. Opie Hileman; 4. Wesley Stribling; 5. Brad Wooster; 6. Heather Hess; 7. Chris Hileman; 8. Carrie Lentz.

See SHOW, Page 3



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Jennifer Norton, right, of Carson County 4-H displays her champion steer, purchased by Wheeler Evans for \$650, represented by Nelson Britten, left.

Baghdad reels under renewed bombing; world watches Israel

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - The skies improved and Desert Storm's bombers thundered off to batter Baghdad and other Iraqi targets Saturday from bases north and south. In a prelude to ground war, U.S. pilots zeroed in on Iraq's best troops.

An American air-and-sea force made a lightning assault out in the waters of the Persian Gulf, knocking out anti-aircraft platforms and coming home with the war's first Iraqi prisoners. Five Iraqis were reported killed.

Baghdad was reeling under long hours of air raids, and communications were devastated, an Associated Press correspondent reported from the Iraqi capital.

Meanwhile, American strategists scrambled to head off Israeli eye-for-eye retribution for Iraqi missile attacks - and a possibly wider war.

From his Camp David mountain retreat, where he was monitoring the Mideast conflict, President Bush telephoned Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to reassure him that U.S. warplanes were hunting down the Iraqi launchers that twice rained missiles on Israel, causing two dozen minor injuries.

Later, U.S. officials said they had rushed Patriot anti-missile batteries to Israel and they were quickly up and ready, manned by U.S. Army crews.

After Iraq's second missile attack, on Saturday, one Cabinet minister said Israeli retaliation was "almost inevitable." But later a senior military man said Israel would first "wait and see" whether the Patriots are the shield it needs.

An Israeli reprisal could drive some Arab states out of Operation Desert Storm - the U.S.-led coalition trying to expel President Saddam Hussein's invasion force from Kuwait - and into a war against the Jewish state.

The desperate hunt for Iraq's mobile Scud-missile launchers was taken up Saturday by an array of planes.

After a slowdown Friday because of bad weather, U.S. and allied warplanes renewed daylight bombing of other Iraqi targets as well. Cloud cover still blocked some visual targeting, but skies were improved, returning pilots said.

The Desert Storm allies were also doing some backdoor bombing - from Turkey.

In a dispatch from Baghdad, AP correspondent Salah Nasrawi said four hours of pre-dawn bombing runs Saturday had further devastated the capital's previously damaged telecommunications center, although some satellite telephone linkups were still available. Electricity and water remained cut off, he said.

The Baghdad government Saturday ordered all foreign correspondents out of Iraq, citing the deteriorating conditions. Reports on Iraqi casualties have been sketchy. On

Saturday an Iraqi military communique read over national radio said 70 people had been killed in the air raids, but the breakdown of military and civilian casualties was unclear.

The Iraqis claimed Saturday that 142 allied planes had been shot down since the war began. The allied military has reported only 10 down - six American, two British, one Kuwaiti and one Italian. Nine U.S. airmen were missing.

The Americans also reported 10 Iraqi planes shot down in three days of air war.

The Iraqis claimed on Friday to have captured some American pilots. But they had yet to produce them publicly.

Nine oil platforms the Iraqis turned into anti-aircraft posts were the targets of the nighttime air-sea strike off Kuwait's coast, mounted by a Navy guided missile frigate, Army helicopters and a patrol boat of the Kuwaiti exile government.

The attackers "neutralized" the gunners and took 12 prisoners, the first reported Iraqi POWs, U.S. military officials said.

Other military sources said five Iraqis were killed. The Pentagon said there were no U.S. casualties.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, said the air campaign was now shifting its emphasis from Baghdad to bombing Iraqi troops in the Kuwait theater, including the Republican Guard, elite core of the defense of Kuwait.

Army commanders were waiting for the thousands of air sorties to soften up the defenses of the half-million-man Iraqi army in the occupied emirate.

The U.S. military continued to dole out only limited information about air targets, ground operations and other aspects of the 3-day-old Operation Desert Storm.

But brief reports from pool journalists in Saudi Arabia's far north told of sporadic clashes between U.S. and Iraqi ground forces along the desert front line.

The ground movements have run into inevitable difficulties.

Heavy rain turned some vital passes in the northern desert into mud or swift torrents. The Army's 37th Engineers have spent considerable time digging their vehicles out. Other units trudging through the north encountered "lakes" where days ago there was only sand.

Road conditions were said to be improved considerably by late Friday.

While giant armies maneuvered for a potentially fateful clash in the desert, Iraq seemed to be marshaling a secret force as well - international terrorism.

Baghdad's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party urged Muslims to attack the "interests, facilities, symbols and figures" of the United States and other coalition members.

Longtime Pampa teacher Mabel Torvie dies Friday night in blaze at her home

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A retired Pampa school teacher became the year's first fire fatality during a brief blaze at her home Friday night.

Mabel Torvie, 77, died in a fire at 1029 Charles, which was reported at 6:15 p.m. by a neighbor.

Fire Capt. Dan Rose said the fire only took "about one minute to put out" after firefighters arrived.

Authorities said the blaze was limited to a back bedroom of the home, in which they found Mrs. Torvie lying in bed.

As a precaution, police detectives Donny Brown, Sgt. Charlie Love and Lt. Roy Denman of the Criminal Investigation Division were called to the scene to work with Arson Investigator Stevens and Fire Marshal Tom Adams.

However, Stevens said Saturday the Fire Marshal's Office had determined the cause of the fire and the death were both accidental.

Neighbors said Mrs. Torvie smoked cigarettes. But authorities said they were still determining what role, if any, cigarettes might have played in the fatality.

Fire Chief Claudie Phillips said Mrs. Torvie, a widow, was the only person in the house at the time of the fire.

Neighbors said a housekeeper had left the residence about 40 minutes before the fire was reported.

They also said Mrs. Torvie was not bed-bound, but did use a hospital-type bed.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns confirmed the death at 6:25 p.m. He also ordered an autopsy be performed by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.

Services for Mrs. Torvie are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Torvie moved to Pampa in 1938 from Shamrock. She married Jerry Torvie on July 22, 1940, in

Sayre, Okla. He died in 1967.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Tech University and her master's degree from West Texas State University.

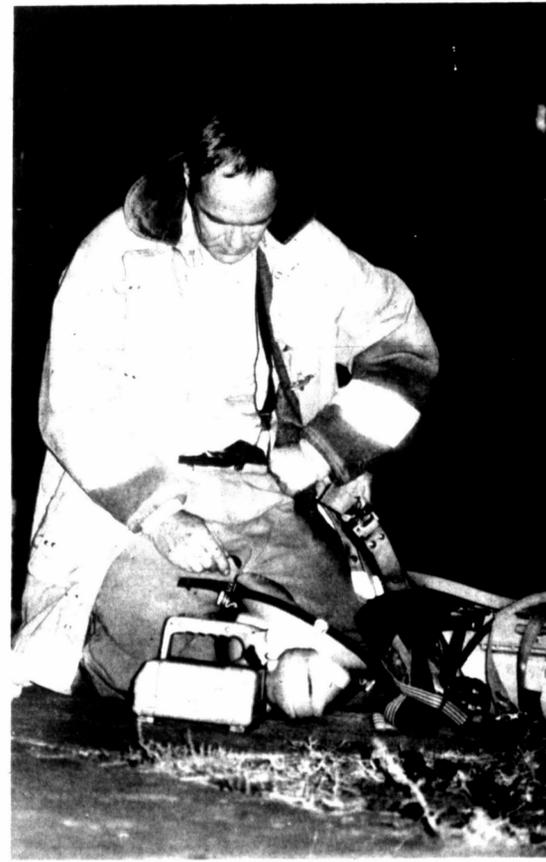
Mrs. Torvie was a longtime teacher at Pampa High School, retiring in the 1970s. She was also a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include five nephews,

Mike Miller of Amarillo and Woodrow, James, Dale and John Roane, all of Ruston, La.; a brother-in-law, Harold Miller of Pampa; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

The family will be at 1033 Charles. They request memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

Staffer Cheryl Berzanskis contributed to this report.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Firefighter W.D. Thomas kneels outside a house at 1025 Charles after authorities discovered the body of Mabel Torvie inside during a blaze Friday night.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TORVIE, Mabel Roane - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
COKER, Allene Weatherred - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.
JOHNSON, Aline M. Driggers - 4 p.m., Bible Church of Pampa.

Obituaries

ALINE M. DRIGGERS JOHNSON

Aline M. Driggers Johnson, 62, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Bible Church of Pampa with Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor, and Rev. Grady C. Ghent, a Southern Baptist minister from Union, S.C., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson was born May 16, 1928, in Cirtonella, Fla. She married Delbert Johnson on Nov. 23, 1946, at Vernon. They owned and operated Johnson Home Furnishings and Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Stella Everett of Pampa; three daughters, Linda Bixler of Borger, Mary Ellen Johnson of Pampa and Patricia Ann Harlan of Pampa; one son, Donald D. Johnson of Pampa; one brother, Eric Hudson Driggers of Pampa; one sister, Ruth Marion Story of Winter Garden, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

ALLENE WEATHERRED COKER

Allene Weatherred Coker, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Coker was a Pampa resident since 1938, moving here from Quanah. She married Herbert Coker on Dec. 21, 1951, in Pampa. She graduated from North Texas State University in 1951 with a master's degree in elementary education. She taught school for 36 years at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, retiring in 1980. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association and Kappa Kappa Iota Teachers Sorority. She was also a member of First Baptist Church and the B&PW Sunday School Class.

Survivors include her husband; one sister, Clara Jane Sexton of Pampa; three brothers, Allan Weatherred of Tyler, W.C. Weatherred of Kress and Harrell Weatherred of Plainview; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family will gather at 1532 N. Dwight. They request memorials be to the First Baptist Church building fund.

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

PAMPA\$1.24.9
Amarillo.....	\$1.19.9
Borger.....	\$1.19.9
McLean.....	\$1.23.9
Shamrock.....	\$1.19.9
Wheeler.....	\$1.26.9
Canadian.....	\$1.17.9
White Deer.....	\$1.24.9
Panhandle.....	\$1.18.9

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 18

A juvenile reported an assault in the 300 block of Miami.
 Maxine Jones, 1307 Coffee, reported a theft at Pampa Mall.
 Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported two thefts at the business.

Ama-Tech, 1404 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.
 Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the business.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

A juvenile reported an assault at Highland Park.
 Neal Sparks, 601 Wynne, reported a theft at the residence.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 200 block of East Tuke.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.
 James Elliott, 520 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Angela Haddock, 1509 Hamilton, reported an assault at 520 N. Somerville.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 18

Shanda Richardson, 32, Buffalo, Texas, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond.
 Kenneth Wayne Langley, 23, Amarillo, was arrested in the 900 block of West 23rd on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

Nancy Gail Miller, 17, 1213 S. Farley, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19

Bradley Wayne Smillie, 38, 1133 Duncan, was arrested at Cuyler and Brown on a charge of DWI. He was released on bond.
 Ignacio Hernandez, 25, Houston, was arrested at Houston and Brown on a charge of DWI.

Cecil Ray Collum, 23, 203 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 100 block of West Tuke on charges of DWI and domestic violence.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department's records division is closed on the weekends and thus no accident reports are available.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITALS Admissions	Robert Hampton, Pampa, a girl.	Dismissals
Marilyn F. Berry, White Deer		Avelina Flores, Pampa
Golda I. Evans, White Deer		William D. McBea Jr., Lefors
Jerry Lynn Hood, Pampa		Robert E. Tyre, Pampa
Ben Weldon Jones, McLean		
Birth	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
To Mr. and Mrs.	Not available	

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of no class M endorsement on driver's license, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court, was dismissed against Clay Stephen Wheeler after it was taken into consideration in another case.

Clay Stephen Wheeler was fined \$50 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court.

Jason Scott Wood was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a drag racing charge, appealed from Municipal Court.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez.

The following probation judgments were dismissed against the following people because the defendants are "unapprehended": Billy Ray Adams, James Linden Keelin, Willis R. Keelin, Alfredo Campos Jr., Sherry Ellen Caughey, Lawrence Ray Grant, Harold Cottle and Andrew Paul Jimenez.

A charge of driving left of center, appealed from Municipal Court, was dismissed against Thomas Lemuel Lamar after it was taken into consideration in another case.

A charge of evading arrest was dismissed against Francisco Montoya Reyes "in the interest of justice."

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Joe Louis Martinez due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Billy Ray Adams because the defendant is unapprehended.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Linda L. Schendt vs. Brenda Fortner and husband, Nick Fortner - garnishment.

Linda L. Schendt vs. Brenda Fortner and husband, Nick Fortner - garnishment.

Bruce & Son Van & Storage Co. vs. Chip Stever, Debbie Stever, and Arizona Hydro Quality Systems Inc. - suit on sworn account.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. Jim W. Keel - suit on contract.

The St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. vs. Martha Montoya - Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Robert T. Cottrell and wife, Melissa Ann Cottrell, individually and as next friends of Justin R. Cottrell, a minor vs. Business Men's Assurance Co. of America, Benefit Trust Life and Mike Sarzynski - non-automobile damages.

H.E. Crocker Jr. vs. Mike Stewart - non-automobile damages.

Marriage licenses

Roy William Frazier and Rose Mary Clark
 Philip Scot West and Robin Lee Barber

Divorces

Jenny Lynd Bronner Watson and Benny Allen Watson
 Karen Sue Love and Larry E. Love
 Angela Marie Chambers and Russell Joe Chambers

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

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

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Free blood pressure readings, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be taken at Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon Monday.

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSN.

Learning Disabilities Association (LDA) of Pampa will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cedar Creek Resource Center in NBC Plaza. Topic of the meeting will be attention deficit disorder. For more information, call 665-6938.

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE

There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course taught by volunteer Phyllis Laramore on Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Christian Church, corner of 18th and Nelson Streets. Call 669-7574 for more information. This course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

S.U.D.S. CLASSES

Registration for Soup Up Deary Saturdays (S.U.D.S.) classes for elementary and middle school students are under way. Call 665-8015 for further information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the City Hall, 1st floor, 6 Main St., in Canadian. It will be open Monday from 10-12 noon. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 18

6:15 p.m. - Structure fire at 1029 Charles led to one death and extensive damage to the house. Three units and seven firefighters responded. See related story.

11:55 p.m. - Gasoline washdown was requested at 1900 N. Hobart. Only a small amount of gasoline was reported spilled. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Grand Champion rabbit, lamb



In photo at upper left, Shawn Dawes, right, of Gray County 4-H, is congratulated by Jim Duggan of Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co., purchaser of Shawn's Grand Champion rabbit at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show auction Saturday. Gathered in the center are Byron Norton, 6; Bryan Duggan, 5; and Laura Duggan, 10. At bottom left, Larry Houston of Pampa New Car Dealers, left, stands behind the Grand Champion lamb owned by Kayla Blount of Carson County 4-H and purchased by the firm. The two youths were among the many who showed their animals during the three-day show held at Clyde Carruth Pavilion east of Pampa.

Voters rejecting abortion referendum

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - In early balloting Saturday, it appeared residents of this heavily Roman Catholic city were voting against a city charter amendment declaring that "human life begins at conception."

With 20 of the city's 95 precincts reporting, including absentee votes, 4,058 voted against the amendment while 2,589 favored it, according to unofficial returns.

The "Human Family Amendment" is heavily backed by abortion opponents who placed the referendum on the ballot through a petition drive. For more than a year, abortion battles have consumed this Gulf Coast city of nearly 300,000.

Corrections

It was incorrectly reported in last Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News* that Gary Arnold Doss, 45, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The newspaper regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

The arrest of a Lefors man reported in Friday's police report should have been listed under the heading of "Lefors City Marshal's Office-Arrests" instead of "Gray County Sheriff's Office-Arrests." The sheriff's office assisted in the arrest.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR:

Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Monday night Pool Tournament.

Adv.

COCKER GROOMING Special

20% Off. Limited Time. 669-6357. Adv.

MAURICES SIDEWALK Sale,

40% Off Clearance. Pampa Mall. Adv.

MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES to

your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

NEW PRICES for a New Year:

\$20 a month for unlimited sessions on Body Toners (Passive Exercise) at Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

THE JOYS of Painting. Beginners

Art Class starts Thursday, January 24, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Limited space. Call 669-3766. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

SUPER BOWL Party? Call

Catering by Margie 669-2755. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS,

sewing all types. 665-2024. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET Pampa Mall

50% Off Sale, infants, childrens and maternity. Adv.

CUSHION-AIRE Bakeware:

new shipment. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,

Loop 171 North. Cheerleading class starting January 7, 7 p.m. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

YOU'RE INVITED Class of

1971 Reunion Organizational meeting, Tuesday, January 22, 7 p.m. 2717 Cherokee. 669-9272, 665-5088. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deb

Stapleton Consultant. Free Facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

REVIVAL TONIGHT, First

Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, 7 p.m.

MICHELLES THE Loft. Sunday

buffet closed today. We regret any inconvenience. Adv.

VJ'S CLEARANCE - Shop for

30% - 40% - 50% Off on selected items. Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Served every

Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adult \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95. Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

P&P CARPENTERS, small

jobs, cabinets, doors, windows, trim work. Call for estimate 665-0288. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, cloudy and cold with a high of 32 and a 20 percent chance of snow and northeast winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low of 10-15. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow and a high in the mid 20's.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas - Panhandle: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in mid 30s Monday warming to mid 40s Wednesday. Lows in mid teens Monday, near 10 Tuesday and near 20 Wednesday. South Plains: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in upper 30s Monday warming to upper 40s Wednesday. Lows in mid to upper teens Monday and Tuesday and in low 20s Wednesday. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or snow Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and

Wednesday. Highs in low 40s Monday warming to mid 50s Wednesday. Lows in mid 20s Monday, upper teens Tuesday and in mid 20s Wednesday. Far West: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in upper 20s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in mid 40s mountains and mid 50s along the Rio Grande Monday and Wednesday and in mid 30s mountains and mid 40s along the river Tuesday. Lows in the 20s mountains and in the 30s lowlands.

North Texas - Dry through the period. Colder Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Wednesday. West: Lows in the teens Monday and Tuesday and in the 20s Wednesday. Highs in the 30s Monday and Tuesday and the 50s Wednesday. Central: Lows in the 20s Monday, the teens Tuesday and the 20s again Wednesday. Highs in the 30s Monday, the 40s Tuesday and the 50s Wednesday. East: Lows in the 20s Monday, the teens Tuesday and the 20s Wednesday. Highs in the 30s Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Partly cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday. Fair skies and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s Monday and Tuesday and 50s Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Hill Country and near 30 South Central Monday and Tuesday and 30s on Wednesday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy. Colder Monday and Tuesday, warmer on Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday. Lows in the 30s inland to near 40 coast Monday and Tuesday and 40s on Wednesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy. Colder Monday and Tuesday, warmer on Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday. Lows in the 30s inland to near 40 coast Monday and Tuesday and 40s inland to near 50 coast Wednesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy. Cold Monday and Tuesday, warmer on Wednesday. Highs near 50 Monday, 40s Tuesday and 50s Wednesday. Lows near 30 inland to near 40 coast Monday and Tuesday, and 30s inland to 40s coast Wednesday.

Ecumenical prayer service



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mayor Richard Peet, center, meets with members of Pampa Ministerial Alliance, from left, Steven Smith, Lyndon Glaesman, John Tate, Ken Metzger, Herb Peak and Herbert Johnson. Peet holds a proclamation he signed asking that Pampans say prayers for peace during the current war in the Middle East. Those prayers may be made Monday, 12:15-12:45 p.m., at M. K. Brown Civic Center Auditorium in an ecumenical community service. Churches across the town are being encouraged to leave their sanctuaries and chapels open so that people may come for meditation and prayer.

King admirers talk of war, non-violence

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — At Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached non-violence, his widow sat in the pulpit and talked of war in the Persian Gulf with students who came to learn about peace.

In the days leading up to Monday's sixth federal holiday honoring Coretta Scott King's slain husband, the Mideast war was at the forefront of many minds.

Eric Sanders, a student at Kentucky State University who said he has relatives serving with U.S. forces in the gulf, had a question:

What should he do about a war he hates being fought by someone he loves?

Mrs. King encouraged her listeners to oppose the war against Iraq — "This war is about oil and militarism: Don't let anyone tell you oil is not a consideration" — but not to abandon their support for American troops.

"We do not seek to defeat people, but to defeat injustice," she said at Friday's meeting. "Oppose a policy, not a person. ... The best way we can support the men and women who will be fighting is to continue to work for a peaceful solution."

King, who was a dogged opponent of the Vietnam War, might

have answered the same. The apostle of non-violent social change preached at his father's Baptist church in the years before his assassination in 1968. He would have turned 62 Tuesday; the federal holiday is on the third Monday of the month.

Mrs. King's message found ready support.

"We should support the troops that are over there. They're going to be sent anyway," said Kenya Summers, 17, of Evansville, Ind.

"You have to support them and let them know there are people here who care about them, that they're not stranded over there to die for something they don't know nothing about," she said.

Visitors to the memorial center containing King's crypt, a library of his writings and such memorabilia as his 1964 Nobel Peace Prize medal and ministerial robes also pondered deeply the necessity for war.

"King worked for peace. (President) Bush, on the other hand, isn't really looking for peace," said Calitha Wangia, 17, also of Evansville. "It doesn't ruin the holiday; that holiday will be there. We'll have to celebrate it, and then we have to go on with the war."

At King's crypt, Lisa Jones of Baltimore worried that a disproportionate number of black troops would be killed for a cause she deemed frivolous.

"They want you to go over and fight for somebody else's rights, when they're trying to erode rights here in the United States," she said. "I think it's a waste. If we're going to die, let us die for something more than just oil."

The U.S. Department of Defense says 23 percent of active duty soldiers in the armed forces in 1989 were blacks, who make up about 12 percent of the nation's population.

Civil rights leaders accused President Bush earlier this month of stockpiling U.S. forces deployed to Saudi Arabia with soldiers who were either black or poor. Bush denied any racism in troop selections.

William Payne, 17, also of Evansville, was unconvinced. He said Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 and the Department of Education's near cancellation of minority scholarships at public colleges were signs of callousness toward blacks.

Citizenship Award



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce President Mike Keagy, right, presents Pampa FFA member Kyle Hall with the annual Citizenship Award at the beginning of Saturday's auction as the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show prepared to wind up its three-day activities and competition.

McCarley Foundation Scholarship available for Pampa High grads

All graduates from Pampa High School from 1988 forward may apply for the McCarley Foundation Scholarship.

The exact amount of each scholarship will be determined by the McCarley Foundation. It is anticipated that each scholarship will be for \$4,000 a year, payable at \$2,000 at the beginning of each semester.

Students may apply for a total of four years, with preference given to previous recipients for a maximum of eight each semester. Applicants must have been in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class from Pampa High School and must maintain a grade point average of 2.75 or better on a 4.0 scale in order to remain eligible for the scholarship.

The student must use the money to attend as a full-time student (12 hours per semester or more) at a four-year college or university in the United States. The scholarship must be used for the payment of tuition, lab fees, books, room and board, and other expenses directly related

to pursuing an undergraduate degree.

Those students wishing to apply for this scholarship should by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce at 200 N. Ballard to pick up an application form. The application should be returned along with high school transcript with class rank, college transcript including the Fall 1990 semester, and an essay or letter stating the student's college goals, including major and place of study (college).

The McCarley Foundation Scholarship is to be administered by the Education Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. The McCarley Foundation Scholarship criteria states that an applicant may not be related to any of the directors of the Chamber.

Preference will be given to those who can show proof of successful completion of a college semester(s) and specific goal plans.

Application deadline is Feb. 14, 1991.

Iraq is no Vietnam, no thanks to jerks

One of the resounding themes of the war with Iraq is, "No more Vietnam."

We've heard it from our president, the Congress, protesters and supporters.

But what was Vietnam to the American people? First, it was the United States trying to stop communism in a place that doesn't amount to a hill of beans to the Western World.

It was largely John F. Kennedy, whom many lift up as the standard by which peaceful men should be judged, who got us into it.

Vietnam was a political war in which soldiers were pawns of elected officials. It was a war in which measured responses prevented the military from going in and winning.

But it was also an opportunity for those who had nothing but contempt for the United States to gain a "legitimate" format.

Domestic terrorists used the war to build sympathy for their destructive cause, the overthrow of our nation. All the while they hid their vile acts behind peace signs.

Vietnam was also the Congress failing to insist that war either be declared or abandoned.

It was thousands of protests and demonstrations that ripped at the very fabric of this nation.

So for the last 15 years we have all cried, "We don't want another Vietnam!"

In response to that, Congress debated the Middle East crisis and gave our president their support in waging a legal war.

The president then gave our military the freedom to do what is needed to claim a decisive victory.

Our military responded with an air assault on Iraq and Kuwait that makes D-Day pale in comparison.

But the military has made sure civilian casualties are low and targets are carefully chosen. When in doubt, the pilots are not dropping their payloads, saving thousands of innocent lives.

We also made sure the Allies were integrally involved. Operation Desert Storm is carrying out the wishes of the United Nations and involves troops from numerous countries, including Arab states.

Meanwhile, what are all those protesters who chant "No more Vietnam" and "No blood for oil" doing?

They are attempting to undermine a coalition of nations and political parties that currently stands united.

Polls by Gallop and *The New York Times* show over 80 percent of our population supports the war with Iraq.

Yet protesters are attempting to divide us. So while they say "No more Vietnam," the social chasm that existed during that era is exactly what they are working for.

They burn our flag to keep themselves warm as they tell reporters there is nothing worth dying for.

Off Beat By Bear Mills



Tell that those who have died in China and the Soviet Union and Poland for the cause of freedom. Tell that to victims of The Shining Path in Peru and the people of Romania.

Tell that to the people in Tel Aviv whose neighborhood was destroyed by a terrorist SCUD bomb launched by Saddam's forces. And tell that to the mothers whose children have been butchered in Kuwait by Saddam's forces of terror.

The anti-war protesters also say the Gulf region is none of our business.

The Middle East is vitally important, even without considering almost all the world's oil comes from there. For example:

- Virtually all the world's terrorism is supported by and concocted in Syria, Iran, Lebanon and Iraq.

- Radical Arab and Palestinian groups like the PLO want nothing more than the complete annihilation of the Jewish people and state of Israel. Unchecked, they will work for another Holocaust.

- Those who believe the Bible generally hold that life on earth started in Iraq. They talk of an upcoming Armageddon, to be waged in the Middle East.

- While protesters may chant "No blood for oil," I have yet to see them setting their own cars on fire. Instead, they torch police cars, costing taxpayers thousands of dollars.

It should also be noted that an acquaintance of mine in Washington, D.C., told me Friday that many of the protests are being organized by gay rights groups and '60s leftovers who still lobby to get drugs legalized.

So, the next time you hear "No more Vietnam," consider who is attempting to steer us toward such a fate.

It is not the president, the Congress or our military. Each has given us due cause for pride and support.

As for the anti-war hoodlums who are stopping traffic in San Francisco and burning flags and police cars around the nation, I have only one reaction: disgust.

The war with Iraq is no Vietnam. Let's pray that it stays that way.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Show

MEDIUM WEIGHT ENGLISH AND ENGLISH CROSS — 1. Tandy Thompson (breed champion); 2. Jessica Jines; 3. Renae Allemand; 4. Misty Barton; 5. William Gill; 6. Scott Roberts; 7. Jodi Lunsford; 8. Donald Gooch; 9. Tanner Hess.

HEAVY WEIGHT ENGLISH AND ENGLISH CROSS — 1. Christi Breeding (reserve breed champion); 2. Lori Millican; 3. Bradley Hie; 4. Christi Breeding; 5. Nancy Gill; 6. Daniel Lewis; 7. Tandy Thompson.

LIGHT WEIGHT EXOTIC AND EXOTIC CROSS — 1. Robert Lee Allemand; 2. Jason Schickedanz; 3. Lindsay Gill; 4. Kevin Hammer; 5. Danny Stokes; 6. Brent Hammer.

MEDIUM WEIGHT EXOTIC AND EXOTIC CROSS — 1. Raymond Trolinger (reserve breed champion); 2. Stephanie Norton; 3. Brandye Bertrand; 4. Jill Leven; 5. Jessica Jines; 6. Brett Bertrand; 7. April Burton; 8. Charla Roberts; 9. Raymond Trolinger.

HEAVY WEIGHT EXOTIC AND EXOTIC CROSS — 1. Jennifer Norton (breed champion); 2. Jeff Millican; 3. Donna Hale; 4. Amanda Thompson; 5. Blaine Bertrand; 6. Robert Lee Allemand; 7. Misty Riley.

FINE WOOL — 1. Trishelle Miller (breed champion); 2. Jason Howell (reserve breed champion); 3. Jill Hefley.

LIGHT MEDIUM WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. Charla Roberts; 2. Molly Bertrand; 3. Mark Tucker; 4. Sam Hermesmyer; 5. Brandon Voss; 6. Pamela Martin; 7. Melissa Hammer; 8. Latisha Hadley; 9. Amanda Herpeche; 10. Crystal Roberts.

MEDIUM WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. Caleb Heatwole; 2. Lisa

4. Kerri Howell; 5. Rachel Grimsley; 6. James Ike Hanes; 7. Clifford Martin; 8. Jessi Fish; 9. Bobby Payne.

LIGHT WEIGHT FINE WOOL CROSS — 1. Melissa Hammer; 2. Jeremy Blount; 3. Angie Downs; 4. Sarah Oxley; 5. Shelley Howard; 6. Farah Oxley; 7. Karry Bennett; 8. Matt Hamon.

MEDIUM WEIGHT FINE WOOL CROSS — 1. Chad Bertrand (breed champion); 2. Caleb Heatwole; 3. Holly Hefley; 4. Carrie Smith; 5. Amy Miller; 6. Claine Rotramel; 7. David Fuller; 8. Kendra Heatwole.

EXTRA LIGHT WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. Whitney Oxley; 2. Tracy Tucker; 3. Sarah Oxley; 4. Schuyler Fulton; 5. Scott Roberts; 6. Tiffany Lentz; 7. Farah Oxley; 8. Tiffany Lentz; 9. Scott Stribling.

LIGHT WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. Stacy Bertrand; 2. Brandee Stribling; 3. Brandee Stribling; 4. Kim Taylor; 5. Lawana Payne; 6. Will Greene; 7. Chad Bertrand; 8. Chad Taylor; 9. Seth Stribling; 10. Crystal Roberts.

EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. Jenny Coutts; 2. Karry Bennett; 3. Eric Parker; 4. Heidi Pheetteplace; 5. Linda Pshigoda; 6. Rachel Grimsley; 7. Carly Downs; 8. Candace Voss; 9. Amy Miller.

EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT MEDIUM WOOL — 1. April Burton; 2. Alan Warminski; 3. Kevin Pshigoda; 4. Trishelle Miller; 5. Krista Keel; 6. Melody Burton; 7. Clifford Martin; 8. Brent Bednorz.

SOUTHDOWN — 1. Lori Hefley; 2. Janie Bednorz; 3. Steven Noltel; 4. Jessi Fish; 5. Cynthia Pollock; 6. Molly Bertrand; 7. Lance Williams; 8. Becky Williams.

LAMB SHOWMANSHIP — 1. Trishelle Miller; 2. Jenny Coutts; 3. Heidi Pheetteplace.

Man gets 99 years in prison for crack house slaying of teen

DALLAS (AP) — A 20-year-old Dallas man has been sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a 15-year-old youth in the bathtub of a crack house.

Mark Anthony Larmond, sentenced Thursday, will not be eligible for parole for at least 15 years.

Police say Larmond is one of several men who on May 31 ordered

five youths, including Juniores Ray Mahan, to strip and kneel in the tub. The men then shot the teenagers, which included two other boys and two girls.

Mahan died about an hour later. Three other teens were critically wounded. One girl, who testified at Larmond's trial, escaped injury by lying

down in the tub and playing dead.

According to trial testimony, the men were angry because they believed the youths had stolen drugs from them.

Mahan's mother, Virginia Faye Johnson, said her son earned between \$300 and \$400 a week selling drugs at the crack house.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Learning to count with the Census

The U.S. Constitution, the law of our land, is specific: The decennial Census is an "enumeration" — a counting — of our people to apportion congressional districts. Nothing else is mentioned. And because the Tenth Amendment specifically reserves "to the people" all other "powers" not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, the government has no right to expand the Census into anything else.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census recently issued its report on the "enumeration" of our people, and mathematically divided up the 435 congressional districts among the 50 states. Therefore, the 1990 Census met the constitutional requirement.

But a Battle of the Census has just begun. In contravention of the simple function required by the Constitution, the Census has become a vast, nosy way for Big Brother to snoop on us. You may remember the many intrusive questions the Census form asked when mailed to you last spring. The data gathered from these questions, and processed through Big Brother's computers, provide the government the information it uses to divvy up the \$1.36 trillion 1991 federal budget. Certain groups get billions, other groups pay billions.

With so much money at stake, the Census has become a political hockey puck, smashed back and forth across the rink. Politicians from big cities, such as Detroit and New York City, fume that the Census failed to count thousands of people. For every person uncounted, these cities' government bureaucracies and political machines stand to lose several hundred dollars. John Bender, a spokesman for the Texas state comptroller, said recently that the last Census, in 1980, allegedly cost his state "at the very least \$30 million a year in federal funds," i.e., federal largesse paid for by taxpayers' money.

Several big cities have even brought a lawsuit in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn. They want to force the Commerce Department, which runs the Bureau of Census, to adjust the figures. Some time before July 15, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher will decide the matter. He should resist pleas that he do so and, if necessary, fight in court. Although no Census is entirely accurate — you just can't count all 249 million or so Americans — the politicians should not be allowed to play with the final figures.

If our politicians really wanted to improve the Census, they should return it to its simple, constitutional origins: a decennial "enumeration" of our people, nothing else. But, then, to do so would undermine the vast pork barrel machinery, which takes tax dollars and spreads them around to favored interest groups, on which our modern government is based.

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Berry's World



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"Is Desert Shield worth it — I mean, women wanting to DRIVE CARS and everything?"

'Pre-brain' campus madness

I don't try to keep up with the times. Holding one position long enough is a guarantee to be called a liberal in one era and a conservative, possibly a racist, in another.

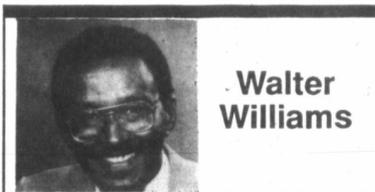
During the '40s and '50s, calling for the elimination of race designations on employment forms and hiring based on merit made you a progressive. Holding the same position, in the '80s and '90s, makes you a right-wing, racist Reaganite.

During the '60s, the progressive position was to support the emerging campus free-speech movement. That's changed. According to *Newsweek* (12/24/90), the new vogue on college campuses is neo-McCarthyism or neo-Nazi mandates for "politically correct" speech.

At all costs, you must avoid "insensitive" speech that may offend homosexuals, women ("womyn," or in the case of girls — "pre-womyn"), blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

The ban isn't just on racial, sexual and sex-choice slurs, but anything smacking of criticism of a protected group. One Harvard professor faced an inquisition for assigning a text too critical of affirmative action. The University of Connecticut outlaws "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations." Thus, if a protected person says, "I be ready to axe a question," and you laugh, you're in a world of trouble.

I know that laughter, especially among kids, is sometimes uncontrollable. Perhaps the University



Walter Williams

of Connecticut should provide students with sound-proof laughing boxes to put over their heads in an emergency.

Last spring, Mt. Holyoke students responded to the campus "Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week" by proclaiming their own "Heterosexual Awareness Week." President Elizabeth Kennan scolded the heterosexual gang for violating the "spirit of community."

Campuses have prohibitions against other sins like: "Lookism," which sets certain standards for beauty; "ableism," which is defined as "oppression of the differently enabled, by the temporarily able." Being a college professor, I can make a contribution to the new speech: Whites ought to be called "pre-black," short people "pre-tall," alcoholics "pre-sober," dumb students who buy into all this "pre-smart" and administrators who let them get away with it "pre-brains."

The chief target for our neo-Nazi college brown-shirts is Western civilization. They see

Plato, Shakespeare, Locke and Hume as racists and sexists to be replaced with the enlightened teachings of Franz Fanon, Louis Farrakan, Karl Marx and Jane Fonda.

Having little appreciation for Marx, our "enlightened" youth and their professors wouldn't know Marx said, of his one-eighth-black son-in-law, running for office in a section of Paris that housed the Paris Zoo, "Being in his quality as a nigger, a degree closer to the animal kingdom than the rest of us, he is undoubtedly the most appropriate representative of that district."

Of Jews, Marx said the Exodus was "expulsion of leper people from Egypt." Marx referred to the working-class people as "dolts" and "asses." Of Mexicans Marx asked, "Is it a misfortune that magnificent California was seized from lazy Mexicans who did not know what to do with it?"

Does anybody wonder now why college campuses, our vanguard of social engineering, are rife with racial incidents and other forms of confrontation? When there's a blow up, America's brightest call for additional measures of the kind of policy that creates ill feeling in the first place.

I teach at George Mason University, which is "pre-sensitive." Unlike the National Association of Scholars, who oppose neo-Nazism, I see value in allowing it to continue. That way we have a laboratory to test hare-brained schemes, while Congress works to get a 1991 Civil Rights Bill passed for the rest of the nation.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Let's save the sacred quiet

Now here's my little hometown of Moreland, 40 miles south and 50 years from Atlanta. It is still a village of maybe 400, and it still doesn't have a traffic light and it doesn't want one.

Oh, there's been a little progress since I left dear Moreland nearly 30 years ago.

There's a new brick post office, for instance, that succeeds the old wooden one.

Somebody even built a couple of tennis courts in Moreland, and there actually is a Moreland exit sign on Interstate 85 that missed my hometown by three miles to the north.

Still, after all these years, Moreland has remained a quiet little blip on the map, a haven for those who have no use for city lights.

So you can judge just how shocked I was after reading a letter I received from Alan E. Thomas, who works in Atlanta.

Alan E. Thomas wrote to tell me that he and his wife have spent the last three years constructing a new farm home in Moreland.

"Like so many others," he wrote, "we're leaving city life and beginning to experience the wonders of the country."

"At night, we can step out on the deck and actually see stars again, and hear the crickets, frogs and whippoorwills and spot herds of deer crossing from



Lewis Grizzard

one tree cluster to another."

Ah, such splendor. Such peace.

But Alan E. Thomas and his wife and other Moreland citizens suddenly are faced with a problem I never thought could happen there.

Jet noise.

I can recall the noise of freight trains rumbling through Moreland nights during my childhood, and once a local turkey farmer got upset because he said the Baptist church's chimes made his turkeys nervous, but jet noise?

Alan E. Thomas writes that the Coweta County Airport Authority wants to expand its little facility, which sits just on the outskirts of Moreland, so it can accommodate corporate jets. Corporate jets?

I doubt any corporate jets would land there to do any business in Moreland.

There is the expanding county seat of Newnan nearby, but any corporate jets with business in Newnan simply could land at Hartsfield. It's only 25 miles away.

Alan E. Thomas wants to be able to continue hearing the rural night sounds and not have them drowned out by the menacing roar of a jet engine.

He and others have suggested a new airport be built somewhere else. But the Airport Authority has explained the Federal Aviation Administration will grant funds for a runway extension, but not for a completely new airport.

Governmental red tape and bureaucratic bum-fuzzle strikes again.

Mr. Thomas has suggested I become an ally in the fight against jet noise in Moreland, and I assure him he now can count me on his side.

Moreland and Newnan need a place for jets to take off and land like they need a disco, and rural nights should still belong to the crickets, frogs and whippoorwills.

Fight like hell, my fellow Morelanders, and save the sacred quiet.

Once that's lost, God forbid, a traffic light is sure to follow.

Lujan should have to walk the plank

By VINCENT CARROLL

Maneul Lujan Jr. should be sacked.

Here is a member of the president's cabinet — not some barstool philosopher, mind you, but a man at the seat of national power — who stoops to Japan-bashing, proclaiming he's under the "impression" that the Japanese are "buying up the whole United States."

If the Interior secretary really is under such a shamefully shallow impression, he should have taken a moment to check it out before going public with it. He might have dialed up fellow cabinet member Robert Mosbacher, for example, and asked the Commerce secretary if he could shed any light on the matter.

Mosbacher's department produces an annual Survey of Current Business, which in its most recent edition pegged Japanese investment in the United States at \$70 billion. That

compared with British holdings of \$119 billion, out of total foreign investment of \$401 billion.

Meanwhile, the United States had invested about \$373 billion abroad — including \$67 billion in Canada alone, with its mere 25 million people. Talk about buying up the place.

It's true, of course, that Japanese investment has mounted at a galloping rate — more than trebling since 1985. But the Japanese aren't close to "buying up the whole United States," any more than this country has snatched the net worth of Canada.

The immediate cause of Lujan's outburst was, of course, the Japanese takeover of a company that has operated concessions in Yosemite National Park for over half a century. Lujan accused Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. (which under pressure has now agreed to sell the concessions) of seizing monopoly control of a national shrine. "The whole question is for-

eign ownership of a part of our heritage," Lujan opined.

The secretary is confusing heritage with hot dogs. In Yosemite, the national treasure includes a wondrous valley, waterfalls and other natural scenery; it does not include snack bars and toilets.

Visitors do not much care — nor should they — who operates the concessions, so long as they go to the lowest bidder and are run efficiently, and the government gets its fair share. (The fact that the government now gets peanuts from the concessions is hardly the fault of Matsushita — an obvious point, it would seem.)

The Interior secretary's latest gaudier should be his last. A man of little professional or intellectual distinction, he has repeatedly betrayed an appalling ignorance of his department's activities. Indeed, he even admitted this innocence in the early months after his appointment.

But now Lujan has gone too far. He has joined the ranks of the bigoted Japan-bashers whose tirades threaten to trash the system of free trade that has generated so much worldwide prosperity during the postwar era.

Many Americans share Lujan's fears, of course, but that hardly exonerates him. The benefits of free trade and investment — like the benefits of capitalist competition — are not always grasped at first glance, and it is easy to conclude that Japan's every advance comes at our expense.

It is unforgivable, though, that a cabinet member should be equally prone to xenophobic myths. Lujan has disgraced his office with his anti-Japanese outbursts, reinforcing a dangerous current in contemporary thought. Like previous cabinet officers in over their heads — from Earl Butz to James Watt — he should be forced to walk the plank.

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Letters to the editor

Politicians do read letters to the editor

To the editor:
There are very many persons that write, call or talk to me personally about some of the letters to the editor I and others write.

Most wonder, as I do, if these letters have any impact or if they are read by our politicians and if they are influenced by them.

They do! And they are!
During the race for U.S. representative of this district, I wrote a letter—several—to an area newspaper about the negative campaign that was being conducted by the candidates. Several other writers did likewise. I received a call from one of the candidates' office thanking me for what I had written.

I relayed to the caller that I had wondered if our "politicos" ever read the letters people write.
"Absolutely," he answered. "That's the first page we turn to in the newspapers so that we can gauge public opinions on the various issues that affect all of us."

Thus, I am redoubling my efforts to urge people to write. Be heard! If our constitution is dumped and replaced by those who espouse a "one world order," it will be because the majority of us have remained silent.

I will never be governed by the U.N. Charter that gives equal votes on issues that affect us to two-bit dictators and Third World, underdeveloped countries.

Many of us have a difficult time sitting and taking pen in hand. I have heard about 100 different reasons. So, here's an idea that may help. If a letter to the editor is printed and you agree or share some of the same concerns as expressed in that letter, cut it out, sign it and mail it to the proper politician. If there may be something in that letter you don't agree with, simply mark through that portion. Include a note, if you wish.

I hope this newspaper will help by periodically running the mailing addresses of our representatives from the president on down. It is better to mail your letters to our U.S. senators' state offices.

Wake up, America, or one day soon we may wake

up and find U.N. soldiers from Lower Slobovia knocking down our doors while our local police stand helplessly by!

I will never support a war for oil!
Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Despicable behavior has led us to conflict

To the editor:
One of the most despicable aspects of human nature is to discredit others in order to elevate oneself. Our government labels Saddam Hussein a dictator in order to justify war against him even though Iraq had a legitimate dispute with Kuwait, unresolvable due to Kuwait's mighty protectors in the world of unbelievable waste.

Even media gods like Billy Graham regularly call attention to over 800 men in Los Angeles who claim to Christ, while Graham himself isn't too far behind the Pope as the greatest false Christ that ever existed. So where the Bible calls for the End, I submit that that means the end of despicable behavior by large children.

Wayne Johnson
San Diego, Calif.

War unnecessary if God is obeyed

To the editor:
It has come to me that the people should be told as to what is going on in the Middle East.

To fight a War is Insane, unless one side or the other is trying to take something that isn't theirs. "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL," Eighth Commandment.

To talk of War is Crazy, unless someone takes a life in their bid to take what does not belong to them. "THOU SHALT NOT KILL," Sixth Commandment.

To want War is beyond all reason, unless your Brother has been wronged for what he has. "THOU SHALT NOT COVET," Tenth Commandment.

To cry for War is beyond a sane man's realm, who accuses his neighbor of unfounded Aggression. "THOU

SHALT NOT BEAR FALSE WITNESS," Ninth Commandment.

To need a War is when Man puts Monetary Gain above all things. This is very wrong. "THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME," First Commandment.

To use War for the sake of War shows disrespect for the love and care given them to Manhood. "HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER," Fifth Commandment.

To use GOD and War together as though HE ordained it is also wrong. "THOU SHALT NOT TAKE THE NAME OF THE LORD THY GOD IN VAIN," Third Commandment.

To build a shrine in the name of War will only emulate grief. "THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE," Second Commandment.

To make War without GOD will be futile; it will cause men to do battle for days, months, possibly years. "REMEMBER THE SABBATH TO KEEP IT HOLY," Fourth Commandment.

To force men into War causes them to do things that they would not do otherwise. "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY," Seventh Commandment.

I for one read the paper most nights and, like most people, have formed my own opinion.

God has given us the right to choose our own paths. These paths may lead to the Leaders that Govern and make the laws we live by. They may also lead us into following the wrong Leader.

Remember this, that if you or I do as GOD has ordained, the Leader we choose will answer to GOD also. GOD uses Man to punish Man, but GOD himself will take care of the SOUL.

We must always remember there will be war as long as there are two men living on this earth. One will want what the other has. Only harmony and peace will come with the acceptance of SALVATION through JESUS CHRIST.

A good practice would be to read the book of Matthew before you say anything about anyone. I do not mean let people push you around. Protection, not retaliation, is what we must adhere to. Love, not hate, is the password to HEAVEN.

Johnny L. Belt

Pampa

War should be left to the Arab nations

To the editor:
Please use your influence to help see that not one drop of American blood is spilled trying to move Iraq out of Kuwait. Kuwait has enough money to kill anyone. They should be advised to liquidate Saddam and all of his followers.

We need to destroy their ability to make war, so before we come home, we should bomb everything military back into the Stone Age. America has been a soft patsy too long. Now we need to bare our teeth and promise to do it again if need be.

If Saddam had taken Saudi Arabia, millions of people would have died over the world because of our stupid dependency on oil. This should teach us to go back ten years, pick up Jimmy Carter's energy policy and do something with it.

For us to be paying 30 dollars a barrel for oil is insane. We should have had an agreement with the Saudis to buy oil for 10 before we moved. Gasoline should not be over 80 cents at the pumps under today's conditions. I can't believe the jillions of dollars we are spending with the rest of the world sitting on their hands. Push for all to pay their share. Send a bill and suspend trading to those who default.

If George Bush wants to practice world diplomacy, have him do it with his money. He's killed hundreds of innocent people in Panama and how he has five times too many land troops in Saudi Arabia for the job. Someone needs to realize we're broke and act it.

For us to even recognize Syria and Iran, much less ask for their help, is an insult to all Americans. They made hostages of our Iranian Embassy staff, they murdered 250 U.S. Marines in Beirut and destroyed our airliner over Scotland, just to name a few, then we kiss their rear. It's a disgrace to all men who have given their lives for freedom for us to have done such a two-faced thing.

Wm. W. Wiley
USNR, Retired
Miami

Top salespeople



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams Realtors, presented their top three agents with bonus checks at a December luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Honored at the luncheon were, from left, Mary Etta Smith, first place; Debbie Middleton, third, and Susan Ratzlaff, second. Quentin Williams Realtors were involved in over 47.5 percent of the residential real estate sold in Pampa in the last six months of 1990.

Feds say Army, CIA paid Noriega \$320,000

MIAMI (AP) — The CIA and Army gave Manuel Noriega more than \$320,000 in money and gifts from 1955 to 1986, lawyers prosecuting the ousted Panamanian leader on drug charges say. But Noriega's attorneys claim he got much more.

According to documents filed by prosecutors Friday in U.S. District Court, the Central Intelligence Agency gave Noriega \$160,058 between 1971 and 1986.

In addition, the prosecutors said,

the Army gave Noriega \$162,108, including \$50,000 for a sound projection system, between 1955 and 1986.

Prosecutors said they were releasing the information to counter statements by Noriega's attorneys that the CIA paid him "millions of dollars."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino said he had not yet looked at the documents, but quipped: "If it adds up to \$11 million then it's correct."

Another defense attorney, Jon May, said the figures were too low.

State witness testifies in Parker trial

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A state witness testified Friday she saw rancher Doyle Parker's pickup truck speed past her home shortly after hearing a shot fired atop a bluff where the defendant's nephew was slain 15 months ago.

The witness said she later withheld that information from a grand jury because "I was scared and I didn't want to admit who I saw."

Joan Parker, a relative of both the defendant and the deceased, said later she did not actually see the defendant Doyle Parker but that she saw and recognized his pickup.

Parker, 76, an heir to a Hill Country ranching empire, is accused of the October 1989 slaying of his nephew, Bruce Parker, 42. The victim was gunned down along a remote country road on a hill in the heart of Parker ranchland.

Prosecutors maintain that "bad blood" existed between the defendant and the victim and that Doyle Parker killed Bruce after a confrontation involving Parker land.

The shooting occurred on land owned by Raymond Parker, the defendant's brother and Bruce's uncle. Bruce had leased the hunting and fishing rights.

Raymond Parker killed himself less than three weeks after Doyle was indicted for murder.

Mrs. Parker, the ninth state witness, said she was outside her home below the bluff when she heard a series of rapid gunshots about 3:30 or 4 p.m. the Sunday afternoon of the slaying. The source of those shots is unknown.

It was probably a little after 5 p.m. when she said she heard a single shot and then saw the defen-

dent's pickup coming from the bluff.

"The pickup was traveling kind of fast," Mrs. Parker said. "I just saw the top."

She said she had seen the pickup "many, many times."

When her husband returned home a short time later, they drove up the bluff road and found Bruce's body lying beside his pickup. He appeared dead. She said she looked in the pickup and saw a rifle and a pistol but no blood.

On cross-examination, the witness admitted she changed her story since appearing before a Kimble County grand jury meeting in Junction two weeks after the shooting.

At that time, she said she heard the shot from the bluff, then heard two pickups pass her home and drive over a cattleguard. She said she could identify neither truck.

"I didn't peek out the door to see who it was," she testified at the time.

Questioned sharply by a defense lawyer about the earlier account, the witness declared: "I may have said that but I knew the difference in my head ... I was just scared. Period."

Bernice Parker, a family member who lives in Harper, about 11 miles from the ranch, testified she saw Doyle Parker's daughter and son-in-law rush from their home next door about 5:10 p.m. that Sunday.

Her account corroborated testimony from a previous witness, who said that immediately after the shooting, Doyle Parker instructed his wife not to call police or an ambulance but to telephone his daughter and her husband.

Bernice Parker said it was 15 or 20 minutes later that the daughter and son-in-law left before she heard sirens and saw a police car and an ambulance speed by.

A medical examiner testifying Friday afternoon said he changed

his mind about how Bruce Parker died after reviewing gun powder and blood alcohol tests.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Bux said he changed the preliminary autopsy report from suicide to homicide after talking to investigators and receiving the results of gun powder residue and toxicology tests.

Parker died from a bullet that entered his upper right chest at an upward angle, punctured his windpipe, severed an artery and exited through the back, Bux testified.

Bux said the wound was caused by a gun fired no more than half an inch from the deceased's chest.

The gun powder test showed residue on the palm and back of Parker's right hand, suggesting that Parker probably didn't shoot a pistol but was holding his hand near the gun that fired, possibly in a defensive position, Bux said.

The toxicology test revealed Parker's blood alcohol level to be 2 1/2 times the legal standard for intoxication, Bux said.

Defense attorney George Parnham of Houston questioned Bux about a report included in Parker's

autopsy file that was written by former Kimble County Sheriff Pat Davis.

Davis wrote that he noticed what appeared to be blood on a .22-caliber pistol found in the seat of Parker's pickup. However, ballistics tests showed no traces of blood on the weapon.

Untrained observers might mistake several substances for dried blood, Bux testified.

Attorneys have not been able to locate Davis to testify in the case, Parnham said.

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COMMUNITY SURVEY
Proposed "No Smoking" Ordinance

The City of Pampa is attempting to determine the level of public support FOR or AGAINST a "No-Smoking" Ordinance within the corporate limits of the city.

A "No-Smoking" ordinance would limit smoking to designated areas only in some public places (e.g. restaurants), and would prohibit smoking in other public places (e.g. government buildings, grocery stores, etc.). "Public Place" generally means any enclosed indoor area that is used by the general public or that is a place of employment and includes, but is not limited to: stores, offices and other commercial establishments; restaurants, public and private institutions of learning; health care facilities; nursing and convalescent homes; and government-subsidized senior citizen facilities.

All residents of Pampa are asked to respond to this survey on or before February 1, 1991 by indicating whether you are "for" or "against" a "No-Smoking" ordinance in Pampa.

If you have any questions, please contact the City Manager at 665-8481 or any City Commissioner.

"NO-SMOKING" ORDINANCE

1. I am _____ FOR/ _____ AGAINST/ _____ UNDECIDED a "No-Smoking" Ordinance for all indoor public areas in Pampa.

2. I am _____ FOR/ _____ AGAINST/ _____ UNDECIDED a "No-Smoking" ordinance for only governmental buildings/ facilities in Pampa.

NAME _____
Last Name First Name

ADDRESS _____ AGE _____

_____ SMOKER _____ NON-SMOKER

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Additional ballots may be obtained at any of the above locations.

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1-21-91

Local law, medical officials discuss 'Living Will'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

An informational meeting on the "Living Will" and the Texas Natural Death Act drew a crowd of more than 200 to the Pampa Community Building Thursday.

Sponsored by Coronado Hospital, the meeting's purpose was to explain the procedures patients and their families should follow to be certain that their wishes regarding life-sustaining treatments would be honored.

Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator at Coronado Hospital, moderated the discussion, which began with an overview of the "Living Will" and the Texas Natural Death Act given by District 223rd Judge Lee Waters.

Waters' presentation was followed by a discussion on the medical ethics issues involved by Dr. Robert Julian, M.D., and an explanation of procedures to be followed by patients and their families to make their desires known to the medical staff was given by Wanda Clark, R.N.

The case of Nancy Cruzan, 32, of Missouri, recently decided by the United States Supreme Court, has brought the matter to the public's attention, Waters explained.

In the court case, Cruzan's parents had asked that a feeding tube be disconnected from their daughter, who had been in a coma since a 1983 automobile accident. The Supreme Court ruled that "clear and convincing proof" had been given that Cruzan had not wished to have her life lengthened by artificial means. The feeding tube was removed and Cruzan died 12 days later.

In 1989, the Texas Legislature passed the Texas Natural Death Act as part of the Health and Safety Code in the hopes of keeping such a situation from arising in this state.

Because of the passage of the Texas Natural Death Act, exact procedures must be followed if a person does not wish to have life-sustaining procedures taken. The act specifies that the directive to withhold those procedures can only be honored when two physicians agree that the patient is terminally ill — the condition is incurable or irreversible that would end in "death regardless," Waters said.

The "Living Will" is also called a "Directive to Physicians to Terminate Life-Sustaining Procedures." Its purpose, Waters explained, was to keep medical professionals from using mechanical arti-

ficial means to sustain a person's vital functions and artificially prolong the moment of death.

"Because this is a statutory document, it must be rigidly followed," Waters said.

Any competent adult may make a "Living Will," he said. If the person is not competent, a directive may be signed by the attending physician and a legal guardian, if the person has one, or by a person designated earlier by the patient and the physician attending, or by the physician and at least two of the patient's nearest relatives.

The act specifically defines who can witness the documents, basically. Waters explained witnesses cannot be "anyone who has an interest in this person's early demise."

He explained that the patient's wishes are "paramount" and can supercede the "Living Will" at any time. However, if patients are unable to make decisions for themselves, he explained, a "Living Will" must be honored.

Anyone under 18 years old cannot sign a "Living Will," and there also is a provision in the act that does not allow life-sustaining procedures to be withdrawn or withheld from pregnant patients, Waters said.

It also stipulates that "the law does not condone, authorize or approve mercy killing or deliberate act or omission to end life, except to permit the natural process of dying."

"It isn't death itself and what happens after death that is frightening to most people," said Dr. Julian. "It is what precedes death — the loss of dignity, the loss of control, the financial burden."

"This isn't really a life issue. It's a death issue. It's about when we're going to die and how we're going to die," he said.

With medical technology as advanced as it is now, physicians are having to face ethical problems they would never have considered in the past.

"It's easy to put someone on the respirator, but when you want to take them off, it isn't easy to do that," Julian said.

Studies show that only about 10 percent of hospitalized patients have signed any sort of medical directive to their physician, he said.

Julian said he entered his profession armed with knowledge and skills, but as he gained experience he made a surprising discovery.

"Our job is not so much what's to be done to the patient, but to listen to the patient and do what they want done," he explained. "I believe the golden standard is to do what the patient

wants to be done, and I think the 'Living Will' is a way to do that."

Clark said two standardized forms, the "Living Will" and a directive to physician which can be signed by a legal guardian or family members, are available at Coronado Hospital. These forms can be signed at any time and they will be honored at other hospitals.

She suggested that several copies of the "Living Will" be made and placed with a person's important papers, with a copy given to each of the person's children, a copy to the person's lawyer and a copy to the person's physician.

A "Living Will" does not keep a patient from receiving medication or any medical procedure necessary to make the patient more comfortable or to control pain, Clark said, adding it also does not apply to any non-terminal conditions.

"Today, with the 'Living Will' and the directive to physician, we can keep a family from going through this anguish and heartache of deciding on whether to continue 'heroic' treatment for their loved ones," she said.

Members of the audience were concerned about needing the "Living Will" while on travels away from home. Waters recommended that three or four originals be made. He explained that laws concerning the "Living Will" vary from state to state, and that may affect whether the "Living Will" would be honored if the person was in another state.

Linda Haynes, community relations director for Coronado Hospital, suggested that an original of the "Living Will" be kept with the person's insurance card and Medicare card at all times.

Another participant said he had already signed a short version of the "Living Will," and wondered if it would be acceptable.

Waters recommended that he sign a current "Living Will," so as to be certain that it was in compliance with the Texas Natural Death Act.

The "Living Will" does not have to be notarized, Waters said, adding that nothing in the Natural Death Act prevents physicians or hospitals from accepting copies of the document.

"I hate to say this, although since I'm not a lawyer as such now, I can — but you don't have to go to your lawyer for this," Waters quipped, but added, "It is still probably a good idea as an overall estate plan, though, to have this and a durable power of attorney and a general power of attorney."

Awaiting his time



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Will Greene, freshman at Pampa High School, sits on his show box and holds on to a sheep cable as he awaits his time to show his lamb during the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The show concluded Saturday with the annual bidding for animals.

Fort Bliss personnel happy at Patriot missile success

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

FORT BLISS (AP) — When news reached Fort Bliss that the United States had blasted an Iraqi Scud missile out of the sky, many people at the Army post were cheering.

Fort Bliss is the headquarters of the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery school and the Air Defense Artillery, whose motto is "First to Fire."

The fort is the only place in the country where the Army trains troops to use the Patriot missile.

A Patriot missile fired by the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's 2nd Battalion (Patriot) 7th Air Defense Artillery shot down the Soviet-built Scud fired at Dhahran

in eastern Saudi Arabia on Thursday.

It was the first combat encounter ever between two missiles.

"It was there, we reacted properly, and it was gone," Lt. Col. LeRoy Neel, commander of the Patriot battalion that intercepted the missile, told pool reporters Friday.

The Houston native's father was more low-key about the news.

"He was ecstatic, but I didn't share his enthusiasm," R.H. Neel of Houston said. "All right, he shot down one. Supposed there's 50 or 100 more?"

"It's the fortunes of war — he's a hero today, but what would he be a month from now is what I'm worried about," the 81-year-old said of his 42-year-old son.

Others greeted the news with excitement.

"I tell you I was so thrilled to see that happen. I knew they could do it. ... It did scare me at first, but I know they can handle it. I've seen it work in action before," said Marilyn, the wife of a member of that unit. She refused to give her last name.

Neel's wife declined a request for an interview from The Associated Press that was passed on to her by the post Public Information Office.

"The Department of the Army is concerned terrorists would go after Neel's family," said Col. Vincent Tedesco, deputy assistant commander of the Air Defense Artillery School.

Members of armed forces from a

number of other foreign countries also receive their training in air defense artillery at Fort Bliss. At the start of Operation Desert Shield, a few Kuwaitis were training at the school.

The 17-foot, 2,100-pound Patriot homes in on a radar beam to reach its target. Deployed to fight Soviet planes and missiles over Central Europe, the Patriot first knocked out an airborne Lance surface-to-surface missile in a 1986 trial but remained untested in combat until now.

"We are happy as hell about this weapon," Tedesco said.

"This whole post has been on a high since we watched what happened last night ... What we accomplished is we saved a lot of lives and that's what we set out to do," he said.

Baytown teen shows jury how he kicked slain Vietnamese youth

HOUSTON (AP) — A Baytown teenager accused in the beating death of a Vietnamese immigrant told jurors in teary-eyed testimony that he kicked the victim, but did not mean to kill him.

Kevin M. Allison, 18, showed jurors on Friday how he kicked Hung Truong, 15, during an Aug. 9 attack in Houston, when he sent a cardboard box flying across a courtroom. "I meant to rough him up, but I didn't mean to hurt him seriously," Allison said.

Allison is one of two defendants described as "skinheads" in Truong's murder trial.

Truong was walking with three friends about 2 a.m. that day near an apartment complex parking lot

when two skinheads reportedly accosted him, kicking him in the head and chest.

Truong, who pleaded with the assailants, later died of his injuries.

Skinheads, characterized by their closely shaven heads, espouse racial intolerance of Jews, blacks, Hispanics and homosexuals.

Allison admitted he and other skinheads had been "involved in a couple of fights."

Under cross-examination by prosecutor Carol Davies, Allison testified he kicked Truong at least once in the face and another time in the ribs.

Allison said Truong told his assailants, "God forgive me for coming to this country. I'm so sorry."

Asked if the only problem was that Truong was Vietnamese, Allison twice replied, "I guess so" before saying "Yes."

Hilla's attorneys, Doug Davis and Alan Cohen, rested without calling witnesses. Then Allison was called by his attorneys, Ed Mallett and Alexander Bunin.

Allison denied being a racist, a claim corroborated by two friends — a black and a Hispanic — who said they were unaware of Allison's

skinhead sympathies.

Other testimony suggested Allison had stayed briefly with a Jewish family.

He said he had planned to join the Marines and cut his hair short because he liked the "military" look.

Police photos show Allison with a swastika tattoo, but he removed his suit jacket and shirt in the witness box and displayed the scar where it had been eradicated.

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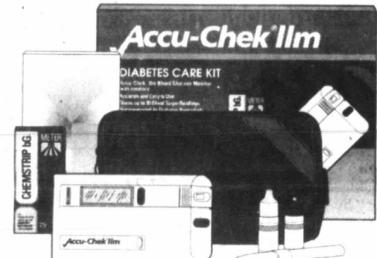
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America settles in for what might be a long war in Gulf

By STEPHANIE NANO
Associated Press Writer

America began settling in for what President Bush warned could be a long war in the Persian Gulf. Televisions returned to soap operas and entertainers pondered their tour plans. Donors flocked to blood banks.

Security jitters closed the nation's oldest synagogue to tourists in Rhode Island and a bomb scare Friday cleared the site of George Washington's inauguration in New York City. The suspicious package was "just a box."

Anti-war protests flared across the country, but with fewer arrests. Freezing temperatures put the chill on opposing demonstrations in Chicago, where groups exchanged shouts of "No blood for oil" and "God Bless America."

In Clarksville, Tenn., about 1,000 held a candlelight march Friday night in support of American troops in the Middle East.

"I'm tired of seeing everybody on TV burning flags and protesting," said marcher Melissa Pegg. "I think our soldiers need to see that most of the country supports them."

Bush told the nation in a televised news conference Friday that the allied effort was going well, but cautioned war "will take time." He later extended the active duty time for reservists from 180 days to up to two years.

"We must be realistic. There will be losses, there will be obstacles along the way and war is never cheap or easy," he said.

The grim news of those losses began reaching American homes. Seven crewmen from four U.S. air-

craft were reported missing after bombing missions to Iraq. The Baghdad government claimed it had captured American pilots, and the family of missing Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel clung to that possibility.

"We do have hope," said his mother, Kathleen Wetzel.

CBS, NBC and ABC cautiously resumed their entertainment programs Friday after round-the-clock coverage of the war since Wednesday. Viewership during prime-time hours Thursday dropped slightly, according to preliminary ratings.

Some video rental stores said their customers were seeking a break from the non-stop news coverage.

"It's not that they aren't concerned, they're just tired of watching the news. It's depressing," said employee Teddi Wright at Video Showcase in Yukon, Okla., just west of Oklahoma City.

U.S. financial markets faced the second day of war with little movement Friday until a late wave of panic selling sent oil prices downward and technical factors pushed stock prices higher.

Blood centers reported a high response from donors as they supply military requests. Ed Melanson of Bangor, Maine, said he gave blood for the first time since 1970 because of his support for the U.S. military offensive against Iraq.

"I was so inspired ... I decided to give today," he said.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner on Friday sought to assure Americans that air travel to most areas of the world is safe. At the nation's airports, security measures are at the highest levels in U.S. aviation history.

Landsbergis says Lithuania assured of U.S. support

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The president of secessionist Lithuania said he has a promise of support from the United States, where officials urged the Soviets to exercise restraint in the Baltics.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis did not say what type of backing was pledged by George A. Krol, the U.S. consul based in Leningrad. Landsbergis quoted Krol as telling him, "The United States guarantees that at this time in our crisis, the United States is on our side."

Landsbergis said he was also told the United States supports a peaceful settlement in Lithuania, which declared independence in March.

Krol could not be immediately reached to confirm Landsbergis' comments.

Soviet troops were deployed to the Baltic republic earlier this month and seized several key buildings. At least 14 people were killed

Sunday when soldiers stormed the central broadcast center.

In Washington, President Bush told a news conference he had spoken with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and called for a peaceful solution in the Baltics.

"I took the opportunity ... from that call to express again my concern, my deep concern over the Baltics, and the need to ensure that there is a peaceful resolution to the situation there," Bush said.

The Soviet crackdown caused the U.S. administration to reconsider holding the summit between Bush and Gorbachev in Moscow on Feb. 11-13. But Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Friday the summit is still on.

That didn't prevent U.S. officials from unleashing a barrage of criticism at the Soviet media, saying tension in Lithuania had been unnecessarily heightened by Kremlin propaganda and censorship.

Their coverage "has done a great disservice to the Soviet people and has served to exacerbate

an already difficult situation," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. officials cited Soviet reports that Lithuanians guarding the television tower in Vilnius fired first on the Soviet troops. Reliable witnesses said the assault was unprovoked.

In Brussels, Belgium, Lithuania's Foreign Minister Algirdas Saudargas on Friday charged that Western nations are just "talking about democracy" while letting the Kremlin victimize the republic.

Landsbergis also said he also met once more with a personal representative of Gorbachev, Georgy Tarazevich.

"I can tell you truly that Mr. Tarazevich is not impressed, is not happy, with what he has seen here of what the military is doing," Landsbergis said.

The three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia — were independent between the two world wars. Estonia and Latvia are also seeking independence, but they have been more restrained in their efforts than Lithuania.

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GASOLINE PRICE COMPARISONS

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are some spot checks of regular unleaded gas prices in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico area, according to the American Automobile Association.

State	Dec. 28	Jan. 4	Jan. 11	Jan. 18
Texas	\$1.28	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.22
Statewide	1.28	1.28	1.27	1.19
Austin	1.28	1.28	1.27	1.19
Dallas	1.25	1.22	1.21	1.20
El Paso	1.29	1.27	1.25	1.27
Fort Worth	1.28	1.23	1.22	1.21
Houston	1.28	1.27	1.24	1.29
Laredo	1.30	1.29	1.26	1.28
San Antonio	1.29	1.28	1.27	1.18
Amarillo	1.26	1.25	1.24	1.22
Oklahoma				
Western Oklahoma	\$1.23	\$1.22	\$1.20	\$1.29
Oklahoma City	1.22	1.18	1.18	1.23
New Mexico				
Statewide	\$1.32	\$1.30	\$1.28	\$1.27
Albuquerque	1.28	1.28	1.25	1.24

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By Pangburns. 10 Ounce. 50¢ Each Value. **279¢**

FARLEY Assorted Fruit Snacks
10-12 Count Box. **\$2**

SAFEGUARD Soap
4 Bar Pack. Bath Size. 5 Ounce. **\$2**

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200 Count. White or Assorted Colors. **91¢**

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Business



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pictured are the Panhandle chapter API officers for 1991. Seated, from left, are Charlie McDaniel, Gil Phetteplace, Flavious Smith and John Allen. Standing, from left, are Clint Dickson, Jim Johnson, Robert Benyshek, Glynn Lusk, Renee Hess, Rex Waller and Bebo Terry.

Local API elects '91 officers

Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) officers for 1991 were elected and installed Thursday, Jan. 17, at a dinner meeting in the Pampa Shrine Sportsman Club.

Special guest for the occasion was Bob Cudd, founder and president of Cudd Pressure Control, who spoke on blow outs and well control.

Following are the officers for 1991: Charlie McDaniel, Maxus, of Canadian, chairman; Dale Greenhouse, Dale-Ann, Pampa, assistant chairman; Gil Phetteplace, Maxus, Canadian, first vice chairman - program; Flavious Smith, Arrington O&G, Pampa, first vice chairman assistant; John Allen, Texaco, Pampa, second vice chairman - membership; Clint Dickson, Serfco, Pampa, second vice chairman assistant; Jim Johnson, Service Drilling, Stinnett, third vice chairman - scholarship; Don Wier, Phillips, Borger, and Renee Hess, WB Supply, Pampa, third vice chairman assistants.

Also elected to offices for 1991

were Dennis Laycock, L&C Leasing, Pampa, treasurer; Glen Lusk, Maxus, Pampa, treasurer assistant; Steve McClenathan, Texaco Tr. & Trans, Amarillo, secretary; Rex Waller, Halliburton, Pampa, secretary assistant; Bob Benyshek, consultant (retired), Pampa, entertainment; Pete Blanda, Gulf (retired), Pampa, entertainment assistant; Bebo Terry, B&B Solvent Inc., Pampa, golf tournament; Bill Neslege, golf tournament assistant.

Guest speaker Bob Cudd is recognized worldwide for his expertise in snubbing and well control services. His experience in the oilfield dates back to 1949 when he began as a drilling rig roughneck. He has accumulated more than 35 years of knowledge in well control, having performed a range of services including blowout prevention, valve drilling, firefighting, freezing, stripping and hot tapping.

His knowledge of firefighting, blowout control, high pressure and all facets of snubbing operations has made him in constant demand all over the world as a troubleshooter

and technical consultant on well control problems. Cudd has worked for most major oil companies and numerous national oil companies.

The Panhandle chapter is the oldest, continuously active chapter in the United States. In 1968, the chapter began a scholarship program for area students which has since awarded more than \$78,000 in scholarships. In 1990, \$12,000 in scholarships were presented to 14 young people, either high school seniors or college students continuing their education.

API sets guidelines for and standardizes sizes, pressure ratings, etc., in all aspects of the industry. The organization is also active in environmental control areas of the business and has been instrumental in new regulation concerning the oil and gas industry.

The Panhandle chapter is responsible for promoting the oil and gas business in this area through monthly programs with speakers who enlighten members on the latest technology and other changes and areas of the industry.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Oswego Inc., #190 G.W. Deahl '90' (200 ac) 1650' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 2,3,AB&M, 5 mi east from Fritch, PD 3400' (500 West 8th, St. Amarillo, TX 79101)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Cleveland WhitMar Exploration Co., #1 Palo Duro (320 ac) 1050' from South & 1200' from East line, Sec. 66,M-1,H&GN, 1 mi NW from Gageby, PD 12500' (2601 NW Expressway, Suite 1200, Okla. City, OK 74136)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Sonat Exploration Co., #1-66 Neta Evans (640 ac) 860' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 66,M-1,H&GN, 1 mi NW from Gageby, PD 12500' (2601 NW Expressway, Suite 1200, Okla. City, OK 74136)
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Union Oil Co. of California, #1 Schoenhals (320 ac) 1960' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 860,43,H&TC, 8 mi south from Darrouzet, PD 9900' (4005 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116)
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Witter 'A' (1920 ac) 1750' from South & 567' from West line, Sec. 13,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi SE from Texhoma, PD 7300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Application to Plug-Back
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) B & B Farm Industries Inc., #5 Coffee (640 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 15,5,1&GN, 5 mi NW from White Deer, PD 3648' (Box 638, Spearman, TX 79081)
Application to Deepen (within casing)
HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ownbey (1011 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 25,—Z.C. Collier, 15 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 6075' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
Application to Re-Enter
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Coda Energy Inc., #1-13 Puryear (320 ac) 1780' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 13,A-3,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12800' (9400 North Central L.B. 187, Dallas, TX 75231)
Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #41A Stansberry, Sec. 129,Z,EL&RR, elev. 2809 gr, spud 12-

3-90, drlg. compl 12-11-90, tested 1-8-90, pumped 80 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 144 bbls. water, GOR 212, perforated 2630-2854, TD 3125', PBTD 3094' — Form 1 filed in name of Jerry Nolen, Operator
HUTCHINSON (WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM Inc., #11 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4,H,H&GN, elev. 2880 gr, spud 11-26-90, drlg. compl 12-15-90; tested 1-10-91, pumped 170 bbl. of 30.8 grav. oil + 11.7 bbls. water, GOR 6, perforated 7609-7619, TD 7849', PBTD 7750' —

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Womble, Sec. 27,3,GH&H, elev. 3331 kb, spud 10-7-90, drlg. compl 10-10-90, tested 12-30-90, potential 560 MCF, rock pressure 447, pay 3021-3168, TD 6600', PBTD 3314' — Re-Entry
HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER CREEK Douglas) MER Resources, #1 Cleveland, Sec. 87,41,H&TC, elev. 2437 gl, spud 9-20-90, drlg. compl 10-2-90, tested 11-24-90, potential 675 MCF, rock pressure 2019, pay 7480-7656, TD 12750', PBTD 7850' — Re-Entry

LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Alice, Sec. 706,43,H&TC, elev. 2365 kb, spud 10-2-90, drlg. compl 10-16-90, tested 12-3-90, potential 1850 MCF, rock pressure 1218, pay 7760-7832, TD 7985', PBTD 7935' —
OCHILTREE (ALPAR-FALCON Chester) Alpar Resources Inc., #1-128 Hoover, Sec. 128,10,SPRR, elev. 2920 kb, spud 9-27-90, drlg. compl 12-7-90, tested 12-17-90, potential 1820 MCF, rock pressure 1119, pay 8376-8408, TD 10950', PBTD 9000' — Plug-Back
ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp Dolomite) Alpar Resources

Inc., #4A Flowers '75', Sec. 75,C,G&M, elev. 2842 kb, spud 11-29-90, drlg. compl 1-4-91, tested 1-4-91, potential 600 MCF, rock pressure 627, pay 3808-3813, TD 4130', PBTD 4042' —
SHERMAN (PALO DURO CREEK Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Willico, Sec. 15,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3385 rkb, spud 10-6-90, drlg. compl 10-18-90, tested 11-26-90, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 452.6, pay 5702-5712, TD 6300', PBTD 6053' —
Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Carter Inc., #2 Burnett Ranch 'B', Sec. 3,5,1&GN, spud in March 1960, plugged 4-12-90, TD 3125' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cities Service Oil Co.
COLLINGSWORTH (PANHANDLE) Thompson Pipe & Supply, #1 Lutes 'D', Sec. 72,12,H&GN, spud 12-6-79, plugged 12-28-90, TD 2275' (oil) — Form 1 filed in D.D. Houtchens
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #2 Nichols, Sec. 96,16,H&GN, spud 4-6-57, plugged 12-6-90, TD 2000' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas
COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #1-J Aldous, Sec. 97,16,H&GN, spud 9-11-80, plugged 12-3-90, TD 2030' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas
DALLAM (WILDCAT) Richard W. Thompson Inc., #1 Sheldon, Sec. 1,50,H&TC, spud 12-1-90, plugged 12-13-90, TD 5050' (dry) —
HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640') Pony Oil Co., #2 Lola K. Jackson, Sec. 52,1,WCR, spud unknown, plugged 11-28-90, TD 4800' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Amoco Production
HEMPHILL (BOWERS Douglas) Kerr-McGee Corp., #8 Bowers, Sec. 258,C,G&MMB&A, spud 2-19-84,

plugged 11-22-90, TD 8600' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc.
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc., #1 D.D. Feldman Unit, Sec. 43,42,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-3-90, TD 15997' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Magnolia
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg., #2 Turkey Track Ranch, Sec. 15,G,H&GN, spud 4-26-86, plugged 10-27-90, TD 8000' (oil) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development, #18W Kay, Sec. 27,M-23,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-17-90, TD 3345' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolen, #41 Stansberry, Sec. 129,Z,EL&RR, spud 11-26-90, plugged 12-2-90, TD 2321' (junked) —

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-785 Harry Parker, Sec. 785,43,H&TC, spud 4-10-66, plugged 1-10-91, TD 7719' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
OCHILTREE (HOCKING Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #1 Hocking '31', Sec. 31,10,HT&B, spud 9-20-90, plugged 10-28-90, TD 8760' (dry) —
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Dodie, Sec. 11,1-TT&NO, spud 12-14-90, plugged 12-24-90, TD 5650' (dry) —
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Permian West Corp., #1 Watts, Sec. 1,A-3,H&GN, spud in 1981, plugged 12-3-90, TD 17688' (oil) — Form 1 filed in HNG Oil Co.

plugged 11-22-90, TD 8600' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith & Assoc.
HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Mobil Producing TX & N.M. Inc., #1 D.D. Feldman Unit, Sec. 43,42,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-3-90, TD 15997' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Magnolia
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HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development, #18W Kay, Sec. 27,M-23,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-17-90, TD 3345' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jerry Nolen, #41 Stansberry, Sec. 129,Z,EL&RR, spud 11-26-90, plugged 12-2-90, TD 2321' (junked) —

Horizontal wells topic of seminar

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State University - Oklahoma City is to present "The Economic Considerations of Horizontal Wells" on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school campus, 900 N. Portland.

The seminar will focus on criteria needed to properly evaluate any horizontal drilling project. Topics include reservoir characteristics and simulation techniques; the application of production modeling techniques to evaluate wellhead flow, and suggested economic models to facilitate optimization of later length.

Those who will most benefit from the seminar are reservoir engineers, investors, management personnel, economists, independent oil and gas producers, bankers and anyone involved in the promotion and development of horizontal projects.

Five recertification credits are available through the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Instructor is David Yard, chief executive officer of Columbia Engineering, Oklahoma City. Cost of the seminar includes lunch. To enroll, call (405) 945-3208.

Desk & Derrick to meet Jan. 22 at Country Club

Desk & Derrick is to meet at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday, Jan. 22 with Jerry Martin of Tuboscope Inc. as guest speaker.

Martin is northeast zone sales manager for Tuboscope Inc., based in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has been employed by the company for 23 years. Martin will discuss and show a slide presentation on pipe testing.

For reservations, contact Julie Greer at 665-0034. All members are reminded they have a standing reservation and need to call and cancel if they cannot attend.

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PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS PROPOSED PARKING AREA

Having acquired the property west of the center, donated by Skeet Wagner and family, and other tax delinquent property, we are working toward much needed parking space. The proposed amount is \$25,000 to remove buildings and pave the parking lot. Maybe you can help us by donating to this fund in memory or in honor of your special senior citizen. We thank you and our neighbors will thank you. Pampa Senior Citizens Inc.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA of PAMPA
in the state of Texas,
at the close of business on December 31, 1990
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the
Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 14207 Comptroller of the
Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	6,939,000
Securities.....	130,174,000
Federal funds sold.....	13,380,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	34,110,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	1,116,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	32,994,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	790,000
Other real estate owned.....	1,811,000
Other assets.....	3,103,000
Total assets.....	189,191,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	163,388,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	19,766,000
Interest-bearing.....	143,622,000
Other liabilities.....	1,285,000
Total liabilities.....	164,673,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....	4,000,000
Surplus.....	4,000,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	16,518,000
Total equity capital.....	24,518,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital.....	189,191,000

I, Greg Brown, CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greg Brown
January 14, 1991

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Floyd F. Watson
 E.L. Green, Jr.
 Don Babcock

No flights, but Shugrue still trying to sell Eastern Airlines' assets

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines trustee Martin Shugrue said Saturday "the final chapter may not yet have been written" for the 62-year-old grounded carrier, but he offered little hope.

"I don't term anything permanent," Shugrue told reporters and employees gathered at company headquarters. "There continue to be serious expressions of interest by financially qualified" investors or buyers of Eastern assets.

Eastern, which stopped service at midnight Friday, remains in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, and Shugrue said efforts to reorganize were continuing with no deadline for liquidation.

But in what often sounded like a eulogy, Shugrue said, "I don't want to hold out false hope."

Eastern owes more than \$3 billion, including \$2 billion to unsecured creditors, and even the nation's strongest carriers are reporting losses during an industry-wide recession.

A crippling strike that began March 4, 1989, hurt Eastern, Shugrue said, but he said "events beyond our control" such as the Persian Gulf crisis, soaring fuel costs and continued, damaging speculation about Eastern's future ruined chances for a turnaround.

"The combination of events we faced here was simply overwhelming," he said. "We simply ran out of time."

Shugrue had urged unsuccessfully that President Bush intervene to help airlines after fuel costs tripled in the aftermath of Iraq's Kuwait invasion. He noted crude prices dropped sharply last week and that such a drop a few weeks ago could have kept Eastern flying.

"We are a nation at war," Shugrue said, adding that Eastern, with nearly 160 aircraft, would be talking to Defense Department officials about their need for commercial aircraft to help with cargo needs in Operation Desert Storm.

The airline's immediate concerns are determining how many of the 18,000 employees are needed to carry out the shutdown, ranging from ferrying empty planes to Eastern bases to dealing with ticketholders' questions.

Shugrue said all major carriers were honoring Eastern tickets at least partly, and he singled out American Airlines and Continental

Former lawyer for Hoffa sentenced on tax evasion

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A former lawyer for missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa was sentenced Friday to three years in prison on tax evasion charges for failing to report money he made from a planned movie about Hoffa.

Frank Ragano, 68, was convicted last August of failing to report \$83,000 income on his 1982 tax return and \$24,000 in income the following year.

U.S. District Judge Owen Forrester also ordered Ragano to spend five years on probation following his release.

The money came from investors who bought shares of the profits Ragano stood to receive from *The Life and Death of Jimmy Hoffa*.

Hoffa, who once led the international Teamsters union, vanished 15 years ago. Federal investigators have said he probably was murdered.

Airlines for fully honoring Eastern tickets.

Eastern also had an information hotline and told ticketholders they would receive refunds from a special \$50 million set-aside account—but it's not known how long that would take.

"They said I'm protected and they'll send it in the mail," said a skeptical Gary LaMountain, a New Yorker stuck with an Eastern ticket. "Uh-huh. The money is as good as in the bank, right?"

Many travel agents had been advising customers to buy Eastern tickets with credit cards, so they can advise the credit card company to

remove the charge, leaving the company to deal with Eastern.

A ticket-counter supervisor who refused to give her name had little to tell ticketholders at Miami International Airport, where the Eastern counter was to close for good at 7 p.m.

"We just told them what to do and said goodbye," she said. She was grateful for the cooperation given by other airlines, saying, "There's a camaraderie here. It's a nice feeling."

Shugrue said only 42 of about 800 scheduled Eastern flights were canceled on its last day of operation and most passengers should be able

to book on other airlines because few carriers were flying full these days.

George Brennan, vice president of marketing, said about 46,000 passengers were booked on Eastern flights Saturday, but he noted the carrier's number of no-shows had been rising each day since reports of imminent liquidation began last Tuesday.

The Miami Herald reported passengers were left sitting aboard Eastern Flight 598 at Atlanta, scheduled to fly to Hartford, Conn., Friday evening, when the pilot walked off the plane. The passengers sat aboard 30 minutes while being told

the plane had equipment problems.

Some striking Machinists picketed Eastern headquarters and heckled departing employees.

Shugrue said anyone who considered the shutdown "a victory needs to see a psychiatrist."

Charles E. Bryan, Machinists union district president, said the shutdown was sad and costly for all.

"The only positive thing that might come out of this is the message to corporate America that union-busting is bad business," he said.

former Chairman Frank Lorenzo, whose 1986 takeover of Eastern saw already high labor tensions worsen and eventually spur the strike that pushed Eastern into Chapter 11 five days later.

The court appointed Shugrue as trustee last April, ousting Lorenzo.

Pilot Dick Selmon, who flew for Eastern for 20 years, was taking his belongings home to Atlanta on Saturday. He said he'd try to join another airline, or find another line of work.

"It's sad. We were proud of Eastern," he said. "Working for an airline is like a never-never land. But it's a real world out there."

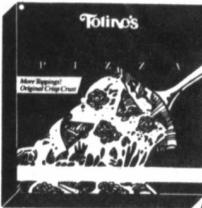
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Sports

NFL playoffs will be interrupted by Gulf war reports

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — War will mix with football during the telecasts of Sunday's NFL playoff games.

NBC and CBS plan to keep viewers updated on the Persian Gulf war before, during and after their telecasts of the conference championship games. If there are major developments in the gulf during the games, it could mean frequent interruptions for news reports or even a decision to completely scrap the football coverage.

"Whatever the news division tells us to do, we will do," said Ed Markey, a spokesman for NBC Sports, which will show the AFC title game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Buffalo Bills.

"It's not something we can plan for. This is a new experience for all of us."

CBS, which will televise the NFC championship game between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers, has the same policy.

"We're being flexible," said Susan Kerr, a spokeswoman for CBS Sports. "We plan to cover the game, but we're obviously cooperating with the news division. If events dictate that we break into the game for a news update, then that's what we'll do."

There has been speculation that the networks might not televise the playoff games at all if major groundfighting breaks out in the gulf. But network officials won't discuss the possibility.

"I guess anything's possible, but right now our plans are to televise the game," Kerr said.

Katherine McQuay, a spokeswoman for NBC News, said a decision to switch from game to war coverage would be a "judgment call" by news officials.

"If they feel a development is important enough to break into the game, then we'll break into the game," she said.

The NFL's television contracts reportedly contain a "crisis clause" that allows the networks to break away from games in the event of a major news story. The league and the networks declined to discuss their contracts Friday, so it's unclear whether such a situation would result in refunds by either party.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday that he expects the playoff games to be played Sunday. But he indicated that the plans are subject to change, saying the league will continue to "follow events in the Middle East and take those into account as we approach kickoff."

NBC, CBS and ABC halted their 24-hour coverage of the gulf war Friday afternoon, switching to soap operas and other regular programs. However, they are planning regular news updates and other special programs on the war.

NBC and CBS are planning to deal with the gulf war in their pregame and halftime shows on Sunday. CBS is taping a pregame story on players' reactions to the war, while NBC is expanding its halftime show to 15 minutes to include a gulf update.

Playoffs at a glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

Second Round

Saturday, Jan. 12

Buffalo 44, Miami 34

San Francisco 28, Washington 10

Sunday, Jan. 13

New York Giants 31, Chicago 3

Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 10

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 20

Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.

New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 27

At Tampa, Fla.

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:18 p.m.

Longhorns down DePaul, 90-80

By JACK KEEVER
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Team scoring leader Joey Wright was perfect from long range as he scored 26 points Saturday and Texas defeated DePaul 90-80 in college basketball.

Neither team was ranked among the top 25 teams, but both squads considered the game an opportunity to impress a national television audience in advance of NCAA tournament selections.

Texas of the Southwest Conference raised its record to 10-5, and DePaul, a Chicago independent, fell to 8-7.

Texas, supported by a noisy crowd of 13,465, grabbed a 33-26 lead in the first half, but DePaul tied it 36-36 at halftime on Brad Niemann's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

DePaul led 66-64 on Terry Davis' jump shot with 7:41 remaining in the game.

Following a TV timeout, Teyon McCoy of Texas tied it 66-66, and he and Wright swished consecutive 3-pointers for a 72-66 Texas lead the Longhorns would not relinquish.

Texas had a scare with 2:09 to go when Wright, who was averaging 20.6 points a game, went down with a leg injury, left the court and did not return.

Texas coach Tom Penders said Wright's injury appeared to be a hamstring pull.

Wright was 6-for-6 from 3-point range and moved into sixth place on the all-time Texas scoring list with 1,477 career points.

Scoreboard

Bowling

SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	46	18
Parsley's Roofing	37	27
Watkins Products	35	29
Harvester Lanes	34	26
Jemigan's Bookkeeping	31	33
McCarthy Hull	28	36
Kings Flow	25	39
Team Three	16	40
High Average: Audiene Bilgri 172, Lucy Arebaldo 160, Betty Kinsey 158.		

HARVESTER ALL-STARS		
Team	Won	Lost
Kickers	32 1/2	7 1/2
Mafis	18 1/2	5 1/2
The Babes	16	8
Silver Bullets	22	14
Pin Crushers	19 1/2	16 1/2
Wolverines	20	20
Crispy Critters	19	21
Pro Bowlers	17	19
Rude Dogs	14	18
Ninja Turles	13 1/2	22 1/2
The Unknowns	5	15
High Average: Boy - Shane Nolte 129; Girl - Christina Long & Tammy Maennche 117.		

Basketball

9th Grade Results		
BOYS		
Pampa Green	20	35
Canyon Purple	18	30
Pampa scoring - Greg Moore 28, Seivern Wallace 16, Tyler Kendall 9, Justin Collingsworth 8; Pampa record: 11-0.		
Pampa Gold	19	35
Canyon White	18	30
Pampa scoring - Tim Griffith 23, Greg McDaniel; Pampa record: 8-2.		

Area High School Results		
BOYS		
White Deer	14	29
Clarendon	12	19
W - Allen Mercer 20, Brandon Carpenter 18, C - Ham 16, Lowrie 11; Records: White Deer (7-14, 1-3); Clarendon (8-11, 1-3).		
Groom	17	37
Samnwood	10	20
G - Conrad 34, Fields 19; S - Hogan 16, Thompson 13; Records: Groom (16-4, 3-1); Samnwood (6-12, 1-3).		
Wheeler	14	33
Kelton	17	34

W - Joe Dan Ledbetter 18, Brandon Chick 13, K - Brian Kirkland 15, Bobby Buckingham 7, Rodney Garner 7; Records: Wheeler (4-10, 2-2); Kelton (10-11, 1-3).

Briscoe 21 34 52 59
Mobeette 10 18 29 45
B - Shields 16, Nelson 11, Fillingim 11; M - Destry James 18, May 12; Records: Briscoe (16-2, 4-0); Mobeette (5-12, 0-4).

Miami 25 43 66 84
Allison 10 27 37 51
M - Don Howard 23, Matthew Neighbors 17; A - Brian Markham 28, Scott Dyer 10; Records: Miami (12-8, 4-0); Allison (7-12, 1-3).

GIRLS
White Deer 8 19 26 40
Clarendon 6 12 18 27
W - Traci Lemons 23, Stephanie Harrah 8; C - Simpson 9; Records: White Deer (6-14, 1-3); Clarendon (3-14, 0-4).

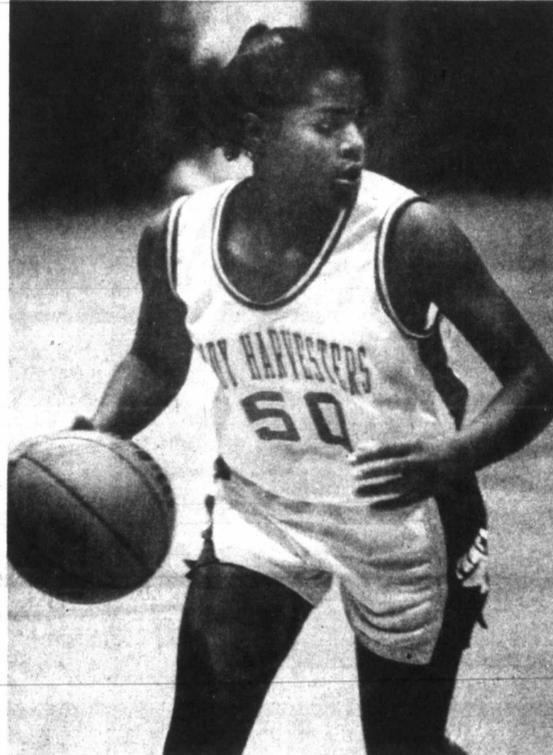
Groom 16 31 42 57
Samnwood 8 13 21 33
Groom - Shannon Fields 17, Kristy Case 15; S - Lindley 15, Martindale 10; Records: Groom (18-3, 3-1); Samnwood (10-10, 1-3).

Wheeler 15 38 53 69
Kelton 10 20 23 29
W - Dendra Dorman 14, Nikki Scott 12, Lori Vampold 12; Records: Wheeler (11-9, 3-0); Kelton (6-12, 1-2).

Miami 11 28 48 60
M - Kam McDowell 13, Krista Krehbiel 12; A - Dukes 28, Gray 8; Records: Miami (12-10, 3-1); Allison (4-14, 0-3).

Juco Men's Top 20		
Record	Pts	
1. Kanaksee, Ill. (14)	16-0	209
2. South Plains, Tex. (5)	18-0	161
3. Howard, Co., Tex. (3)	18-0	129
4. N. Greenville, S.C. (1)	13-0	91
5. Southern Idaho	17-1	85
6. Westark, Fla.	14-1	88
7. Lake City, Fla.	15-0	56
8. Allegany, Md. (1)	17-2	49
9. Vincennes, Ind.	11-2	45
10. Kilgore, Tex.	12-2	38
11. Pensacola, Fla.	16-2	18
12. Essex, N.J.	10-0	28
13. Barton, Kan.	16-2	24
14. Patrick Henry, Ala.	16-1	21
15. Gordon, Ga.	16-2	19
16. Walters, Tenn.	16-2	18
17. Ricks, Idaho	14-2	16
18. Aquinas, Tenn.	13-2	14
19. Gulf Coast, Miss.	15-2	12
20. J.H. Faulkner, Ala.	17-2	11

Pampa cagers sweep past Borger



PHS junior Bridgett Mathis looks for a teammate.

Amber Seaton's offensive rebound and basket gave the Pampa Lady Harvesters a 55-54 District 1-4A win Saturday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Seaton, who had 21 points, scored with 17 seconds remaining and Borger ahead, 54-53. The 6-1 Seaton bucketed the winning basket after Nikki Ryan's missed shot.

The Lady Bulldogs missed two shots in the closing seconds to give the Lady Harvesters the hard-fought victory.

Pampa boosts its record to 14-9 overall and 4-1 in district play. Borger is 20-6 and 3-2.

Nikki Ryan added 16 points for the Lady Harvesters, who trailed by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter. Ryan also had 13 rebounds while Seaton had 8.

Also scoring for Pampa was Kristen Becker with 9 points, Christa West 4, Bridgett Mathis 3 and Sheila Reed 2.

In the boys' game, Pampa breezed to a 92-58 win over Borger.

Pampa's record is now 22-3 for the season and 3-0 in the district standings. Borger is 15-8 and 2-1.

The Harvesters had four players in double figures, led by Jeff Young with 21 points. David Johnson had 13 while Cedrick Wilbon and Dwight Nickelberry each had 12 points.

Other scoring for the Harvesters were Randy Nichols with 11, Quincy Williams 8, Jayson Williams 6, Brent Skaggs 5, Ryan Erwin and Daniel Trejo, 2 points each.

Both Pampa teams travel to Caprock Tuesday night for more district action, starting at 6:30 p.m. with the girls' game.

Sports Scene

Correction

A story in Wednesday's issue of The Pampa News had incorrect information regarding Earl Davis, who will be honored posthumously at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday, Feb. 3 in Amarillo.

Davis served as Sunday School director at Central Baptist Church, not First Baptist Church as was stated in the story.

Davis, who died of cancer last June, was a longtime radio broadcaster who covered Pampa High School athletic events.

The Pampa News apologizes for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Basketball

Alana Ryan scored 23 points as Pampa defeated Randall, 50-43, in a girls' junior varsity game Thursday night.

Tamara Dreher had 11 points and Latonya Jeffery 6 for Pampa JVs.

Pampa coach Larry Dearen said Veronica Santa Cruz, Crystal Mercer and Casey Bowers played an outstanding game.

The West Texas Association of the AAU-Carrier Youth Sports Program has scheduled its 1991 Association Girls' Basketball Tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo.

For more information, write Garett von Netzer, 2711 Comanche, Amarillo, Tex. 79109, or call 806-353-7116 (home) or 806-376-4488 (office).

Football

Kelly Aderholt and Mark Cornett of Wheeler and Don Howard of Miami have been chosen to play in the third annual Classic Bowl Saturday, June 1 in Woodward, Okla.

The trio were among 66 seniors from the tri-state area of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas selected to play in the all-star game.

GOODYEAR

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P175/R09R13	\$59.97	\$179.91	P195/R70R14	\$75.99	\$227.58		
P185/R09R13	\$63.80	\$191.40	P205/R70R14	\$78.30	\$234.09		
P185/R70R13	\$67.14	\$201.42	P205/R70R14	\$82.37	\$247.11		
P185/R70R14	\$70.53	\$211.59	P215/R70R14	\$86.72	\$260.16		
P195/R70R14	\$74.36	\$223.08	P205/R70R15	\$88.44	\$265.32		
P205/R70R14	\$78.23	\$234.69	P215/R70R15	\$94.04	\$282.12		
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Astros face 1991 season with starless group of players

Scott only holdover from 1986 division champions

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Who has the toughest job this season with the Houston Astros?

Is it General Manager Bill Wood, who must use the pocket change given him by owner John McMullen to sign quality players?

Is it Manager Art Howe, who will go to spring training next month with an almost starless group of modest salaried no-names?

No. It's marketing vice president Ted Haracz, whose job it is to sell these fuzzy faces to the public in hopes of keeping Astros' attendance from falling along with the team's position in the Western Division standings.

The Astros' theme for 1991 is "Let Yourself Go," which describes what most of the Astros veterans have done since the end of last season. Only eight players on the 40-man roster spent the entire 1990 season with the Astros.

The Astros have given new meaning to the classic comedy routine of "Who's on first?" With the Astros it's who's on first, second, third, short and in the outfield?

Haracz takes a typically positive attitude.

"It should be a lot easier to sell this team than last year's," Haracz said. "The cynics have been saying the last couple of years that this is an aging team so now we've done something about it."

Pitcher Mike Scott, the only holdover from the 1986 Western Division champions, is one of few recognizable names following the Astros' house cleaning that swept away high salaries and most of the talent.

Scott, the likely opening day pitcher with his \$2.1 million salary, will earn almost twice as much as the eight position players behind him, even assuming several projected starters get raises and benefit from arbitration.

Haracz must make fans forget names like Danny Darwin, Glenn Davis, Dave Smith, Juan Agosto, Franklin Stubbs, Larry Andersen and Bill Doran.

He must give name recognition to Mike Simms, Luis Gonzalez, Al Osuna, Jeff Bagwell and Dave Rhoads.

While saving millions in salaries, the Astros lost Darwin, the National League earned run average leader; Smith, 10th among all-time save leaders with 199; Stubbs, who hit 23 homers to lead the Astros while Davis was injured; and Agosto, who made more appearances (228) than any other major leaguer in the past three years.

The rebuilding project has drawn



Will Astros' fans be able to forget Glenn Davis? (AP Laserphoto)

the ire of fans, who have suggested the Astros will field a minor league team.

"Well, I've never seen a minor league team with a Mike Scott, Jim Deshaies, Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti," Haracz said.

Wood has become adept at defending the Astros' bargain basement approach, pointing out that "we weren't exactly breaking up the '27 Yankees."

"After the division championship in 1986, we gave it our best effort in 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990 with that other nucleus," Wood said. "We weren't getting the job done and they were getting older."

"We don't look at it as dismantling the ball club, we look at it as an opportunity to let these young players have their go."

Howe says Simms and Gonzalez, both minimum-salaried, are the front-runners to replace Davis in the lineup.

It's unlikely they'll be able to replace Davis' home run production. Davis hit 22 homers in 85 games last season and he hit 30 and 34 homers in each of the two previous years.

Before this year's arbitration proceedings and salary increases, catcher Biggio at \$230,000, and third baseman Caminiti at \$240,000, are the top salaried position players.

Other possible opening day starters with 1990 salaries are: sec-

ond base Casey Candaele (\$112,500) or Dave Rhode (\$100,000); shortstop, Eric Yelding (\$110,000); left field, Javier Ortiz (\$100,000); center field Steve Finley (\$125,000) and right field, Anthony (\$100,000).

Shortstop Rafael Ramirez (\$1.1 million) and pitchers Jim Deshaies (\$1 million) and Jim Clancy (\$1.15 million) join Scott as the only millionaires on the roster.

Wood is aware of Haracz's dilemma.

"It might be difficult (selling tickets) because it's a theme I get asked over and over," Wood said. "But eventually the season will get here and these guys will go out and compete and then all people who don't believe that we've got a competitive product can believe what they see with their own eyes."

Wood places the Astros in the lower financial echelons among the major league teams. Teams without the ability to compete on the free agent market must have good farm programs to survive, he said.

"Ball clubs that aren't able to compete with the LAs, New Yorks and Chicagos, are definitely having a heck of a problem," Wood said.

"Fortunately, we've got good young talent in the organization. We'll be able to put together a ball club that's going to be able to build towards being what we think is a club capable of winning the championship in the 1990s."

Cowboys' Shula seeks job in new WFLA

DALLAS (AP) — Recently demoted Dallas Cowboys assistant coach David Shula confirmed Friday that he has met with World League of American Football officials regarding the Orlando Thunder's head coaching opening.

"I haven't been offered the job yet," the former offensive coordinator said Friday afternoon.

Shula met with Orlando Thunder officials, including owner Raj Bhathal, while in Florida Thursday scouting college athletes, he said.

"It was an informational visit," Shula said.

Shula says he was first contacted by Orlando Thunder officials in December about the head coaching position. Shula turned them down then, because, he says, he was content with the Cowboys.

"At the time, I was very happy where I was and felt I had a good future here with the Cowboys," Shula said. "I felt the Cowboys were going to grow and I wanted to be a part of that."

That was before Jan. 9 when Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson demoted Shula, also the quarterbacks coach last season, to passing-game coordinator.

Immediately following Johnson's

move, Shula said he would not seek other employment.

Last weekend, Shula again was approached about the job by Orlando Thunder executive vice president Paul Bartel.

However, in light of the recent reassignment, Shula said he is looking at Orlando now.

Shula, son of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, will meet with Bhathal again this weekend to dis-

cuss the position, he said.

The news of Shula's interest in Orlando comes only days after Miami Dolphins quarterbacks coach Gary Stevens turned down the Cowboys' offer for Shula's old job.

Johnson did not return calls Friday from The Associated Press.

The WFLA begins play March 23.

Bryant Award goes to Georgia Tech's Ross

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It was a banner day for the Georgia Tech football program and for Coach Bobby Ross.

In an award-filled Thursday, Ross received the Football Writers Association of America Bear Bryant Award as the coach of the year and his Yellow Jackets were selected to play in the Kickoff Classic against Penn State.

Ross beat out Bryant Award finalists, Bill McCartney, the 1989 winner, of No. 1 Colorado, David McWilliams, who led Texas to a No. 3 national ranking before losing to Miami in the Cotton Bowl and Steve Spurrier, who led Florida to a 9-2 record in his first season as head coach.

"It's been a storybook type of season for us, everything seemed to

fall into place," said Ross, unable to attend the Bryant dinner because of an illness in the family.

Ross led the Jackets to an 11-0-1 season in 1990 that included a 45-21 victory over Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl and a No. 2 final ranking in The Associated Press poll.

It was a continuation of the rebound Georgia Tech started in 1989 after the Jackets lost their first three games and trailed Maryland 21-6 at the half in their fourth game.

Then came the turnaround. They rallied to beat Maryland 28-24 and finished with seven victories in their last eight games for a 7-4 record. With their record this year, Georgia Tech had an 18-1-1 record in its last 20 games.

"Winning that game (Maryland) really started something and it carried over to this season," said Athletic Director Homer Rice, who accepted the award for Ross.

Ross was happier the following week, however, with a 30-14 victory over Clemson.

"That was the game that really turned our problems around, not the Maryland game," Ross said. "It was not a cheap win."

Their drive to an unbeaten season was marred only by a 13-13 tie with North Carolina and included a 41-38 victory over then-No. 1 ranked Virginia.

The coach of the year award has been presented since 1957 by the Football Writers Association of America. It was named in 1986 in honor of the former Alabama coach who died of a heart attack in 1983.

Former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes won the first award and remains the only three-time winner. Southern Cal's John McKay, Texas' Darrell Royal, Penn State's Joe Paterno and Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors are all two-time winners.

The Super Bowl		
Leading passers in the NFL title game		
Player/team	Super Bowl	Yards
Joe Montana, San Francisco 49ers	Super Bowl XXIII	357
Doug Williams, Washington Redskins	Super Bowl XXII	340
Joe Montana, San Francisco 49ers	Super Bowl XIX	331
Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins	Super Bowl XIX	318
Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers	Super Bowl XIII	318
Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers	Super Bowl XIV	309
John Elway, Denver Broncos	Super Bowl XXI	304
Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengals	Super Bowl XVI	300

Source: NFL NEA Graphic

New playoff format considered by UIL

AUSTIN (AP) — The ruling body for athletic and academic competition among Texas public schools is considering another revamping of the Texas high school playoff system.

A University Interscholastic League committee on reclassification and realignment heard proposals Wednesday to split each of the five current classifications into divisions based on the average size of daily attendance of schools.

Playoffs in the divisions would determine the state champion for each classification in all UIL activities.

According to committee member Wayne Schaper's proposals, each of the five current conferences would consist of 16 districts composed of eight schools each.

His first plan calls for each district to be split in two divisions based on the size of the schools in the district. The top two teams in each division would advance to the playoffs in their divisions.

The separate divisional playoffs would produce a match between the top teams in each division to determine the conference title.

In Schaper's second plan, the top four teams in a district would be split into separate divisions for a playoff.

"Those two plans have some positive standpoints," UIL Director Bailey Marshall said. "One is that you don't increase travel."

The committee also heard proposals for creating a sixth classification. But Schaper said an increase in travel distances made those plans unfeasible.

The committee scheduled a meeting Thursday to decide if a change in the playoff system in necessary and to make a proposal to the full UIL Legislative Council.

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Supreme Court to decide voting rights issue for Texas, Louisiana judgeships

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Friday it will decide whether a key provision of the federal Voting Rights Act applies to elections for state judges.

The justices thus set the stage for an important ruling this year on the scope of the civil rights law aimed at bolstering the chances of minority group members to win public office.

The court will review rulings in cases from Texas and Louisiana that said the law does not apply to judicial elections.

The justices are expected to announce their decision by July.

Friday's announcement was extraordinary, coming in a printed order while the justices were not on the bench. The court is scheduled to issue a longer list of orders Tuesday morning when the justices convene in their ornate courtroom.

There was no official explanation as to why Friday's announcement was not held until Tuesday. Court spokeswoman Toni House suggested that the justices might have been concerned about leaving enough time for lawyers in the case to file additional legal briefs, but enough time would remain had the court waited until Tuesday.

Morales vows to pursue legal challenge of census

AUSTIN (AP) — Contending that minorities and rural Texans are undercounted by the U.S. Census Bureau, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales promised to pursue a legal challenge seeking corrected figures.

"An accurate census count is essential to our efforts to help the very people who need most to be counted," Morales said in a letter to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

Thornburgh represents the Census Bureau and its parent agency, the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Texas intervened in the census lawsuit, which is in New York federal district court, in April 1990.

"The Census Bureau has consistently undercounted minorities, undocumented workers, the homeless, those with little command of the English language, Texans who live in high-poverty or high-crime areas, and residents of our colonias — to say nothing of those households that were simply missed," Morales wrote to Thornburgh.

"The undercount among these people, as well as rural Texans, has been substantially higher than the undercount of the nation as a whole," he said. "The potential loss of congressional representation and federal funding puts each Texan at a disadvantage."

The court in October ruled in a Georgia case that Section 5 of the 1965 voting rights law applies to judicial elections. That section requires Southern states and portions of some Northern states to get approval from the Justice Department before changing election procedures.

But at issue in the cases acted on Friday is the law's Section 2 — one carrying broader impact — that bars states from diluting the voting power of minorities.

The Bush administration joined civil rights groups in urging the court to apply Section 2 to judicial elections. Justice Department lawyers said it is "incongruous" to

say states "cannot implement a discriminatory voting procedure but an existing discriminatory procedure cannot be challenged under the very law. Congress intended to be used as the vehicle to redress such illegality."

Congress in 1982 strengthened Section 2 by making it illegal for states to enforce election rules that even unintentionally dilute minority voting power.

The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in interpreting the revised law, ruled that it does not apply to judges because the law says minorities must have an equal opportunity to elect "representatives of their choice."

The 5th Circuit court said judges, unlike legislators or executive officials, are not representatives.

"Judges do not represent people, they serve people," the appeals court said in a 7-6 ruling in September.

The 5th Circuit court ruled that the Voting Rights Act does not require Texas to abandon county-wide election of trial judges.

Civil rights groups said the county-wide system limits the chances of electing blacks and Hispanics. Smaller election districts could create some with black or Hispanic majorities, they said.

The appeals court in November ruled that elections of the Louisiana

Supreme Court's seven justices are not governed by the Voting Rights Act.

The appeals court rejected arguments by blacks who said their chances of electing a black to the state court were diluted illegally by the at-large election of two justices in one voting district.

The district, in which whites are a majority, should be split into two districts, the blacks said.

A special three-judge federal court in Louisiana, relying on the 5th Circuit court rulings, said Section 2 does not apply to the election of state trial and appellate judges there.

Federal appeals courts elsewhere

have reached an opposite conclusion from the 5th Circuit, ruling that Section 2 does apply to judicial elections.

The 5th Circuit court has jurisdiction in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

The high court Friday also agreed to decide what remedies courts should order when states are held to have violated Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act in the election of judges.

The cases are Chison vs. Roemer, 90-757; Houston Lawyers' Association vs. Mattox, 90-813; Clark vs. Roemer, 90-952; League of United Latin vs. Mattox, 90-974; and U.S. vs. Roemer, 90-1032.

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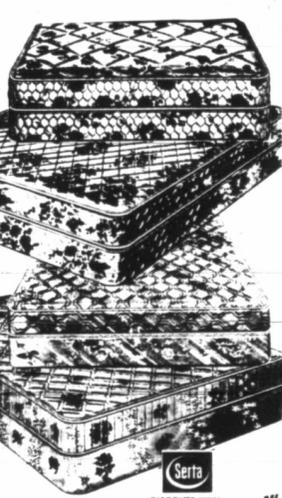
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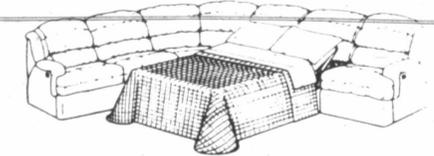


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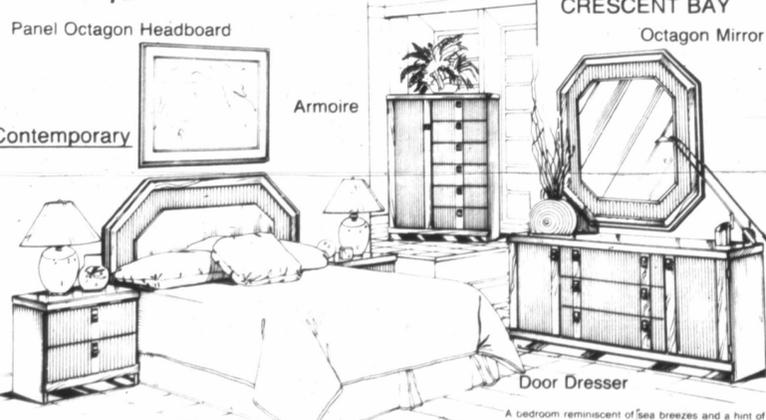


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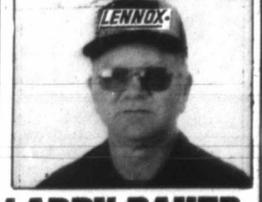
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ABC's and Volunteers:

Pampa parents take on the assignment

By
Cheryl Berzanskis
and
Jean Streetman-Ward



Left, Jared Hoover and Sarah Landry talk with Sharron Hurst about science projects for the upcoming fair in March at Horace Mann Elementary.



Linda Justice and Harley Ellwanger, work diligently in the Writing to Read lab at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School

Not on the outside looking in. That is how Eunice Moreno of Baker Elementary School put it when asked about how parents feel about volunteering their time and talents in public school. "They come to the school and help, even do simple things, and they feel like they are giving, not just taking all the time," she said.

A spirit of giving is alive and well in Pampa Independent School District through the efforts of parent volunteers on each campus.

Each campus uses its volunteers in different ways. At Travis Elementary, mother Vickie Bolz led in organizing parents in a structured way. On the high school level, volunteers most often function through athletic, chorus, or band booster clubs, according to Pampa High School principal, Daniel Coward.

Why do these parents help around the campus? Debbie Doss who is a regular volunteer at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School said, "I like being around the kids most of all. I feel like a kid myself."

Parents gave different reasons for volunteering. Diana Teague, who helps at Austin Ele-

mentary mentioned that her daughter likes to see her mom at school. Another mother said that being with the children brightens her day. Each one questioned ended by saying the same thing, "I just like to help."

Teachers and principals express enthusiasm about parents on campus.

Caryl Mills, teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, said, "At Wilson, volunteers are integrated into virtually every phase of academic life." This includes parents who do tutoring, act as reading lab aides, and playground and lunchroom helpers.

Jeanne Depee, second grade teacher at Lamar Elementary, was enthusiastic about helper, Shirley Buck, who visits the class weekly. "I wish she could come every day," said Mrs. Depee. Other parents on the campus make copies for teacher use, grade papers, listen to oral readers, and help beginning readers with sight words.

At Horace Mann Elementary, it is because of the efforts of parents, that a science fair is planned for March. Co-ordinators Sharron

Hurst and Brenda Morrison have plans for a work night when parents and children may come to use school library facilities for research and also for a set up time to get ready for the fair. Parents, through the booster club, also serve as room mothers, post the honor roll and reward "Top Banana" students with banana splits.

At Baker Elementary, parents are consistent helpers in Jeneane Thornburg's Head Start class. About three moms come each day. They help at mealtime, tell stories, prepare snacks, and conduct motor skill exercises.

At both Travis Elementary and Austin Elementary parent volunteers make the Writing to Read lab run more smoothly. While teachers are busy with teacher-directed work stations, parents help keep children on task at other program work areas.

Connie Holland at Austin has about 10 parent volunteers from her class alone who come regularly for the Writing to Read lab period. Bill Jones, principal at Austin, said that volunteers are on the campus at all times of the day

helping in labs and attending to children during playground and lunchroom times. Principal Mike Sherrer at Travis Elementary noted that about 40 parent volunteers attended an appreciation luncheon at the school.

At Pampa Middle School, the booster club is led by husband-and-wife team, Keith and Patricia Winkler. Mrs. Winkler was excited about the number of positive responses to a survey conducted on parents' night in October. According to Winkler, parents help with oral reading, do typing for teachers and assist in art classes on the campus. "We go where teachers ask for help," she said. Ramona and Bill Hite lead special activities. This year, parents hosted a "bread and butter breakfast" at the end of the first six weeks and provided Christmas treats for teachers and each of the 900-plus students at the school.

Each principal stressed how parents on campus fosters communication between home and school ultimately leading to academic success. Or as one said, "What would we do without them?"



Back left, Maricella Chavez and Estela Shorter, help in their children's class at Baker Elementary. Sons, Jaime Chavez, left, and Antonio Shorter pose with their moms during a break.



The 'make word station' is Diana Teague's spot when she helps in the reading lab at Austin Elementary. With her is student Sarah Pence.



Telling time is part of a days work in second grade. Larry Harley and Marsial Garcia work with volunteer, Shirley Buck at Lamar Elementary School.



Travis volunteer Lou Ann Waggoner works with first graders, left, Sabrina Johnson, and Karen Kirkwood, as they practice writing skills.

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Mrs. Wayne Jay Whaley
Cindy Lave St. John

St. John-Whaley

Cindy Lave St. John became the bride of Wayne Jay Whaley on January 5 at Westbury Church of Christ, Houston, with Dean Whaley of Mary Ellen and Hamster Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell St. John of Foley, Ala. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley of Pampa.

Teresa St. John, Dallas, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Moore, Lewisburg, Tenn., Kathy McCutcheon, Karen Keese, Stacey Estes, all of Houston, and Cindy Adams, Atlanta, Ga. Haley Cofield, Clovis, N. M., was flower girl.

Standing as best men were Mike Wunderlich and Gary Keese, both of Houston, and Mike Duguey of Corpus Christi. Groomsmen were Billy Kendrick, Syracuse, N. Y., David Estes and Mike Newhouse, both of Houston. Ring bearer was Chad Estes, Houston. Doug White, Houston, acted as usher.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of Westbury Church of Christ. Serving were Kathy Everette, Suzanne Starks, Julie Lindloff, Sharon Lind, Raelon Morris, and Lindy Ingram.

The bride is a graduate of Foley High School and Troy State University, Troy, Ala. She is employed as an IBM marketing representative in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Pro-Access, Inc. of Houston.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they couple will be at home in Belaire.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Bird
Audra Dickman

Dickman-Bird

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dickman of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Audra, to Chad Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bird of Twitty. The wedding was an event of December 29 at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor, presiding. The maid of honor was LuAnn Madonna of Houston. The bridesmaids were Stacie Swan, Spearman, and Tammy Griffin, Borger. Serving as flower girl was Rhandyl Barefoot of Shamrock.

Standing as best man was Bobby Macina, Seward, Neb. Groomsmen were Rick Cody, Austin, and Scott Barefoot, Shamrock. Andy Hill, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Carson Bird, Twitty, and Chad Pralle, Enid, Okla. Music was provided by organist, Connie Miller of Pampa, and vocalists Annette Dickman, Seward, Neb., and Darren Pralle, Enid, Okla.

A reception was held in the parish hall of Zion Lutheran Church; guests were registered by Tracy Macina, Seward, Neb. Serving were Betty Beyer, Lajuana Mayer, Laura Leland, Esther McAdoo, Connie Miller, Margaret Bruckner, Eloise Woldt, and Kim Hill all of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Borger High School and Angelo State University in San Angelo. She is employed at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Austin.

The groom is a graduate of Shamrock High School and is presently attending Concordia Lutheran College, Austin. He is studying for the Lutheran ministry.

After a honeymoon trip to Pagosa Springs, Colo., the couple will reside in Austin.



Mrs. Steven Earl Lash
Pamela Mae Bagley

Bagley-Lash

Pamela Mae Bagley and Steven Earl Lash were married in a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church on October 19, 1990. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn G. Bagley of Kress and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lash of Pampa. Rev. John Glover, minister of music, performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Kelly McElwain of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Kim Christian of Gardendale, and Janna Hogan of Pampa.

Best man was Mike Robertson, Pampa, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Scott Simpson of Monahans, and Jimmy Baggett of Pampa.

Seating guests were James Bagley, brother of the bride, Amarillo, and Jason Baggett, nephew of the groom, Pampa. Guests were registered by Linda Bagley, Amarillo, and Karen Collins, Petersburg, sister of the bride. Candlelighter was David Waller of Irving, nephew of the bride.

Suzanne Rains of Pampa was the organist with Stella Morton of Kress on the piano. Roberta Young and Ray Mouhot, Pampa, were vocalists.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor. Servers were Valerie Hassel, Amarillo, Jan Roden, Borger, and Dana Cargill, Pampa. Vickie Dawson and Patty Baggett, sisters of the groom, served at the groom's table. Mandy Baggett, niece of the groom and Brandy Collins, niece of the bride passed out popcorn bags.

The bride is a graduate of Kress High School and West Texas State University. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Wilson Elementary. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a machinist for Panhandle Industrial. The couple makes their home in Pampa.

Near rape leaves guilt, fear

DEAR ABBY: I dated Andy (not his real name) four times. We kissed good night, a little longer each time, but he never got out of line. Andy was polite and made a good impression on my parents, and seemed like the perfect boyfriend. Then one night we went for a ride, and he drove out to a long road, stopped the car and tried to force me. Abby, I had to fight him off. I swear I didn't lead him on or do anything that would make him think I was easy.

I am 19 and Andy is 19. I never had a boyfriend before, but he must have been used to dating more experienced girls. All this happened a few weeks ago, and I still have nightmares about it. Even though I wasn't raped, I feel like I have been. I haven't told my mother or anyone else about it because I'm afraid they might think it was my fault.

How do I get over this nightmare?

DEAR TORMENTED: You must talk this out with someone — your mother, the school counselor, or call the rape crisis hotline. There must be support groups in your area. Please don't try to handle this alone. You are assuming an attitude of guilt, when you have done no wrong. This one experience could warp your attitude about intimacy and men. Urge you to consider counseling. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

know this, as she has told me so on several occasions.

Abby, how can I tactfully stop what I have started without leaving hurt feelings and a damaged friendship in my tracks?

DEAR SWEATING: If your friendship with Tillie depends upon the quality of the gifts you give her children, I would say it wasn't much of a friendship in the first place. Shame on Tillie for trying to lay a guilt trip on you. Tell her that the gifts have stopped, because you can no longer afford them.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma that I have been wrestling with for all of 1990. I have a good friend (I'll call her Tillie) who has three lovely little boys. When the first boy was born, I gave him a very nice gift on his birthday and another for Christmas. When the second child arrived, I wanted to do the same, but I wasn't financially able to give the same quality gifts as I gave the first child. Now the third child has arrived, and I can't afford to give any gifts. Even a baby card strains my budget. The problem is that Tillie is very sensitive to the fact that her second and third children have not received the same treatment in the gift department that her first child did. I

Pampa area menus for week of Jan. 21-25

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Pampa Meals on Wheels Polish Sausage, cheese grits, turnip greens, bread pudding.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple pie or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	Salmon croquettes or chicken enchiladas, broccoli casserole, potato salad, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.	Fried cod fish or baked lemon chicken breasts; French fries; Spanish macaroni, spinach; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon pie or butter-scotch pie; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	Ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak; macaroni and cheese, broccoli, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or cherry	beans, nacho chips, fruit, milk.	Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, choice of milk.
Monday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.	Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stroganoff, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, cobbler, milk.	Wednesday Breakfast: Oats or French toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	Thursday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, rolls, pudding, milk.	Friday Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, corn, oven potatoes, fruit, milk.	Saturday Breakfast: Malt-o-meal; toast; juice; milk Lunch: Sliced baked ham, black-eye peas, pineapple chunks, hot roll, choice of milk.	Sunday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit; milk. Lunch: Soft taco, pinto beans, peach slices, corn bread, choice of milk.
Tuesday Chicken casserole, mixed vegetables, yam-apple bake, jello.	Wednesday Breakfast: Oats or French toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	Thursday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, rolls, pudding, milk.	Friday Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, corn, oven potatoes, fruit, milk.	Saturday Breakfast: Pancakes; fruit; milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, mixed fruit, pudding, choice of milk.	Sunday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk	Monday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad,
Wednesday Cabbage rolls, blackeyed peas, baked squash, pudding.	Thursday Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic rounds, applesauce.	Friday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Saturday Ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak; macaroni and cheese, broccoli, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or cherry	Sunday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad,	Monday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch: Beef stroganoff, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, cobbler, milk.	Tuesday Breakfast: Malt-o-meal; toast; juice; milk Lunch: Sliced baked ham, black-eye peas, pineapple chunks, hot roll, choice of milk.
Thursday Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic rounds, applesauce.	Friday Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Saturday Ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak; macaroni and cheese, broccoli, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or cherry	Sunday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad,	Monday Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch: Beef stroganoff, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, cobbler, milk.	Tuesday Breakfast: Malt-o-meal; toast; juice; milk Lunch: Sliced baked ham, black-eye peas, pineapple chunks, hot roll, choice of milk.	Wednesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; biscuits; fruit; milk. Lunch: Soft taco, pinto beans, peach slices, corn bread, choice of milk.

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Steven Ray Anderson and Melissa Renee Pelfrey

Pelfrey-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pelfrey, Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Renee, to Steven Ray Anderson, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Miami.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 16, at South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Canyon High and attends Amarillo College. She will graduate in August with a degree in radiologic technology. She employed by The Added Touch.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Miami High School and was a member of the Pampa Rodeo Club while in high school. Currently he attends Frank Phillips College where he is a member of the rodeo team. His employer is Great Western Distributors, Inc. of Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Keys
Crystal Dione Cummings

Cummings-Keys

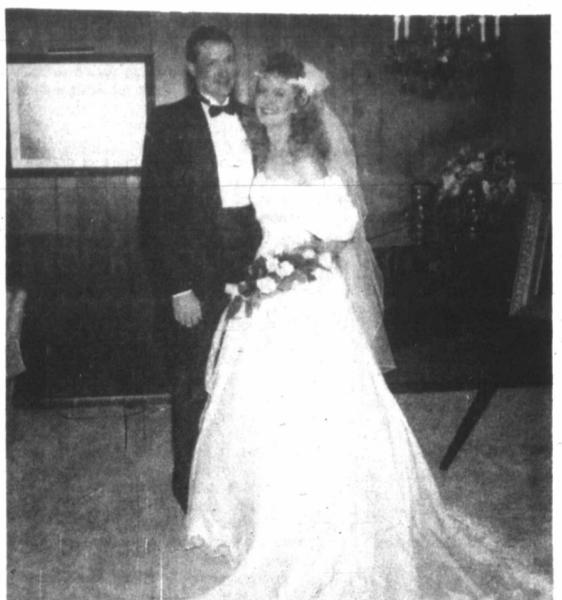
Crystal Dione Cummings became the bride of William Scott Keys, Dec. 22, 1990, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves of Pampa. Justice of the Peace Wayne Robert performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves and John Cummings of Canadian. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Margaret Keys of Pensacola, Fla.

Maid of honor was Landee Cummings, sister of the bride, Ottawa, Kan. Kenny Fisher of Pampa, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Servers were Landee Cummings and Barbara Keys, sister of the groom.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom attended Bastrop High, Bastrop. He is employed by Stubbs, Inc. of Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Kupcunas
Jenny Sue King

King-Kupcunas

Miss Jenny Sue King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny King, became the bride of Christopher John Kupcunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost. The wedding was an event of December 27 at First Christian Church with Dr. John Tate presiding.

Mrs. Sharon Mitchell, sister of the bride, El Paso, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Turner and Mary White, both of Pampa. Tiffany Florer, niece of the bride, El Paso, was ring bearer.

Standing as best man was Terry Ferguson, Amarillo. Darrin Rice and Rick Baird, Pampa, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Matt King, brother of the bride, and Pat Mitchell, brother-in-law of the bride, El Paso. Joshua Nunn, White Deer, was ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Kristina Nunn, White Deer. Music was provided by Tracy Cary, organist, of Pampa.

A reception was held in the parlor of First Christian Church. Serving guests were Madella Harmon, Amy Forister, Heather Kludt, Betty Crawford, Donna Denham, and Irvine Riphahn all of Pampa, and Cindy Nunn of White Deer.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and will be attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University College of Architecture. They are making their home in Dallas after a honeymoon trip to Bonaire, Aruba, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Eaton-Sims vows exchanged in January

Virginia Eaton, Phoenix, Ariz. and Bill Sims, Pampa, were married Jan. 5 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn by Glenn Walton of Northside Church of Christ, Amarillo.

The bride was given in marriage by her sons, Dr. Ronald Eaton, Paradise Valley, Ariz. and Rev. James Eaton, Phoenix, Ariz.

Druann Eaton Andrecht, daughter of the bride, San Diego, Calif., served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Vaughn Eaton, Tempe, Ariz. and Michelle Eaton, Phoenix, Ariz., both grand-daughters of the bride. Grand-daughters of the groom, Jennifer Keeton and Angie Sims, both of Pampa, also attended her. Acting as flower girl was Polly Sims, Lubbock, grand-daughter of the groom.

Standing as best man was Howard Sims, Pampa, brother of the groom. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Brendan Eaton and Brek Eaton both of Paradise Valley, Ariz., grandsons of the bride. Grandsons of the

groom, David Sims and Brian Sims, Pampa, also served. Jay Andrecht, San Diego, Calif., and Andy Eaton, Phoenix, Ariz., grandsons of the bride were ring bearers.

Lighting candles were bridesmaids Jennifer Keeton and Angie Sims. Music was provided by Mrs. Joyce Walberg, pianist, and Mrs. Greg Sims, daughter-in-law of the groom, vocalist. They are both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Serving guests were Mrs. Ruth Sims and Mrs. Maxine Morgan of Pampa, and Mrs. Janelle Eaton of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Kathy Eaton, Paradise Valley, Ariz. Guests were registered by Mrs. Janelle Eaton who is the bride's daughter-in-law.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sims graduated from Lefors High School. With his sons, Mr. Sims owned and operated Sims Electric for 30 years before his retirement in 1988.

The couple plans to travel extensively and make their homes both in Pampa and Phoenix, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims
Virginia Eaton

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For Horticulture
Joe Van Zandt

Dwarf plants for big looks

After many years of pruning the arborvitae, ligustrum and spreading juniper for the front door, some homeowners have come to realize and appreciate the advantages of dwarf plants. In search of replacements for the overly large doorway plants, plant breeders have introduced many new, exciting and very useful dwarfs...and dwarfs they are...compared to our larger, more common shrub plantings which commonly reach six and eight feet high and wide.

In the nursery trade, a dwarf plant is one that is three feet or less in ultimate height. The homeowner, or grower, must plan with the ultimate height or size in mind so as to allow ample and ultimate growing room and to eliminate the constant chore of pruning to keep the plant in its proper place. Dwarf plants are best used in small, detailed areas where they will be observed at close range, such as patio and entrance areas. The small sizes are not significant in back borders or distant plantings, or without close observation. The popular dwarfs are in demand along walk areas, beneath low windows, and in close conjunction with detailed gardens, such as rock gardens, pool gardens, and planter box plantings.

The wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to their popularity. There are dwarfs adaptable to fully shaded areas, open sun, pot and tub plantings, clipped borders, ground covers, and for formal and informal plantings. Because of their size, they mix well in group or mass plantings or in combination with other plants. The dwarf plant, too, can be used as a single specimen or accent plant.

Many of the larger old standards now come in "dwarf models". One can now grow dwarf junipers, dwarf pyracantha, dwarf nandina, quince, bamboo, barberry, hollies, and a large selection of miniature roses.

There are dwarfs which prefer dense shade, such as holly fern, fatsia, aucuba, dwarf azalea, mahonia, and vinca; while others prefer a sunny exposure, such as junipers, hollies, barberry, pomegranate, crape myrtle, pyracantha, lantana, and roses. Still, there are some dwarf which are not particular at all and will grow in sun or partial shade. These include the popular dwarf yaupon, many hollies, nandina, Japanese black pine, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, or raphiolepis, boxwood, and dwarf sasanqua.

For the special accent or specimen planting, there are dwarfs which make excellent tub or pot plants for entrance, poolside, and patio areas. Those which are most adaptable include: holly fern, fatsia, dwarf pine, dwarf yucca, dwarf bamboo, and miniature roses. The advantages of the hardy dwarfs in pots or tubs in that they will tolerate winter conditions out of doors and do not require shifting or lifting to protected areas come winter.

Some dwarfs which reward the grower with seasonal bloom include: dwarf azalea, dwarf crape myrtle, pomegranate, lantana, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, quince, and miniature roses. Others produce attractive fruit or berries, such as some of the dwarf hollies, mahonia, and pyracantha. Many of those which do not flower or fruit display rich, colorful foliage, as does variegated aucuba, senecio, dwarf nandian, and some of the dwarf junipers.

Now is an ideal time to consider some of the dwarfs. Even though dwarf, these plant selections offer giant effects in the landscape.

Citizen of the Year; more families gather

January, loaded with concerns, joys, and activities as varied as the warm sunshine, gentle rains, sleet and snow, marches right along. Let's see what happened along the way. The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year banquet drew a large crowd and a lot of interest plus a great big surprise for Dona Cornutt, general chairman and chairman of the Citizen of the Year Committee. It's hard to explain Dona's dual role and how she was named to the great honor while she thought Norman Knox was to be the recipient. The committee had met at least twice: once at Dona's home for lunch and to make the selection, and once without Dona and without her knowledge. Your eyes were out on sticks when Vic Raymond stated Norman Knox had relinquished the honor tooooooo Dona! The applause was long, deafening, and heartfelt in appreciation for all that Dona has done to deserve the prestigious title of Pampa's 1991 Citizen of the Year. To Dona, her son Doc and his wife Linda, and her daughter and husband, Molly and Jim Goodwin, seemed to appear on the stage from out of nowhere. Well deserved congratulations, Dona!

The decorating committee Marietta Smith, Rue Park, Pat Kinkle, and Bob Keagy, used shredded newspapers (Pampa News, of course), red candles, bows and napkins, and red and white napkins to create a festive atmosphere. Bill Hallerberg, according to Vic Raymond, tied up the computers at IRI International for two hours while making a banner which said, "Pampa Progresses in the '90's".

Bob Keagy, husband of president, Mike, put the reception together, even to calling on wives of former presidents for scrumptious party goodies. How about a tip of the hat to Bob for his untiring behind-the-scenes efforts? He's good!

Dona's children, nieces, spouses, children had their first real cousins-only-visit while hiding out from Dona. Enjoying the gab fest were Doc and Linda, Molly and Jim, Adney and John Parker, Dale and Becky Greenhouse, Katie Cook, Heath Parker, Stephanie, Kayla Pursley. Dona's brother Ervin was unable to attend because of illness.

Dona heard from people everywhere: a former student Danny McCaskill, a Celanese employee in Houston; Brent Stephens, out of town on business; a bouquet from Ray Hunt, Dallas, Doc's employer, and Pampanys by the dozens.

The Harvesters 4, Billie Lemons, Paul Searl, Gene Gee, Lefors mayor, Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ provided special entertainment. Myrna Orr provided back-

ground music. Band booster club members served the meal.

It's about two more stories about the Christmas holidays, maybe late, but never too late. Lisa Malone visited her parents A. C. and Estelle Malone and friends and was still excited over a recent trip. Lisa, an employee of Mesa Ltd. Partnership for three years, went with several other employees to LaFayette, La., from there by helicopter to some of Mesa's offshore drilling sites. They enjoyed a great cajun dinner before flying back to LaFayette for the Mesa Christmas party. The trip was educational, fun, and exciting to be a part of. Lisa has that marvelous combination of beauty and brains.

Then, Betty Gruffith, that little ball of fire who is legally blind and a resident of the Schneider Apartments. She thought out loud that it would be nice if her family would join her for Christmas dinner at the Schneider. From there plans snowballed to include a gift exchange, decorations, food to spare and to include all for the residents who had nowhere to go. Funds may have been limited, but the Christmas spirit was there in large measure to make it the best Christmas the family ever had.

Pat Bolton, manager of the apartments building, has succeeded in creating a family atmosphere and thereby earning the title "Mother Hen".

Jean Rankin, a new resident from Amarillo, visited around the Panhandle in search of a retirement home and stopped the search when she visited the Schneider House. Jean has added a spark or two with her monthly newsletter to residents. She also calls Bingo every-other-Tuesday evening. She replaced Virlie Lampart, who called Bingo for two years in spite of her crippling arthritis.

For the apartment house Christmas dinner, Women of the Moose donated money for chickens for 60 people. Bob Grant and Al Bolton fried the chicken. A highlight of the event was the attendance of Tony Coleman, the model, and son of Shirley Coleman, a resident. Who said a retirement home couldn't be a fun place?

Other new residents are Letha Corcoran, after living for 60 years



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Public is invited to art show



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Kim Hill will be participating in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Members' Art Show Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3 at Citizen's Bank. The show hours are Saturday 10-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Seminar on tourism slated

The Texas Tourism Industry Association, in conjunction with the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Council, will be holding a seminar titled "Special Events and Festivals" on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 1-5 p.m. at the Amarillo Central Library. The speaker for the seminar will be Sudie Johnson, the director of the Kerrville Convention and Visitors Bureau. All area special events organizers or other interested parties are encouraged to attend. A fee is charged. For more information, contact the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Council at 374-1497 or 1-800-692-1338.

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Entertainment



Slaughter members are, from left, Tim Kelly, Mark Slaughter, Dana Strum and Blas Elias. (AP Laserphoto)

Slaughter enjoys honesty, fast food and rock 'n' roll

By KIRA L. BILLIK
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Slaughter just bought a house in Las Vegas. So did the other three members of his hard rock band, Slaughter.

All four homes are near each other. But being neighbors was not their only priority — a Taco Bell nearby was crucial.

"That's the place where we eat," said Slaughter in a telephone interview. "All four of us live in Las Vegas and we all bought houses within a mile of each other and the big thing was that a Taco Bell was in the neighborhood."

If mere fast food tacos make the singer so happy, imagine what he thinks of the success of his band's debut album, *Stick It to Ya*.

It has sold nearly 2 million copies, and videos for the anthem "Up All Night" and the ballad "Fly to the Angels" have consistently been on MTV's most requested list.

Neither he nor bassist Dana Strum, who co-wrote the group's songs, has let any of this go to their heads. They share a favorite saying that keeps them humble. "We sit on the same throne as everybody else," Slaughter said. "There's no bathrooms that say 'men,' 'women,' 'successful men,' 'successful women' — it's the same thing."

Despite their similar modes of thought, the two bandmates are "two distinctly different animals," Strum says — Strum more aggressive and upfront, Slaughter somewhat

shy and reserved. But Strum thinks their distinct personalities are an asset.

"He (Slaughter) came from Las Vegas, I came from a lot of corruption," Strum said in a separate telephone interview. "It all kind of gelled pretty well, because he doesn't really enjoy the corrupt side of it and I thrive on it."

"He's definitely not toned me down at all and I definitely try to jump him up, but I don't try to do it in ways that I think would change him. There's those that are daring and adventurous, and I for sure would be more for the daring and adventurous than for the tame and timid," he added.

Also in the band are guitarist Tim Kelly and drummer Blas Elias.

The group has just released a live album, *Stick It Live*, but, ironically, they had not even performed live as a unit before recording their debut album.

Their first gig was in front of 10,000 people last May 4 in Lubbock, Texas, as an opening act for veteran rockers Kiss. After the show, the band was awarded a gold record, signifying 500,000 copies sold for the first album. Some debut.

Slaughter said the band released the live album to prove they could duplicate their sound onstage, because some people had doubted their ability to do so.

"We just did it for the fans and for people to hear that it is a legitimate rock 'n' roll band," Slaughter said.

Waco songwriter says 1991 his year to break loose

By TOMMY WITHERSPOON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — With Merle Haggard and Johnny Paycheck for inspiration, aspiring country singer and songwriter Scott Ivy says 1991 will be his year to "break loose."

If he had shouted that six months ago, he might have run the risk of someone taking him a bit too literally. He was in a federal prison.

"I plan for this to be my year," said the Waco songwriter. "To me, it's like a new year, a new life and a new beginning. I think a lot of doors are ready to open up for me. I'm ready to break loose now. I am fixing to do things and fixing to put my name up there in high music circles."

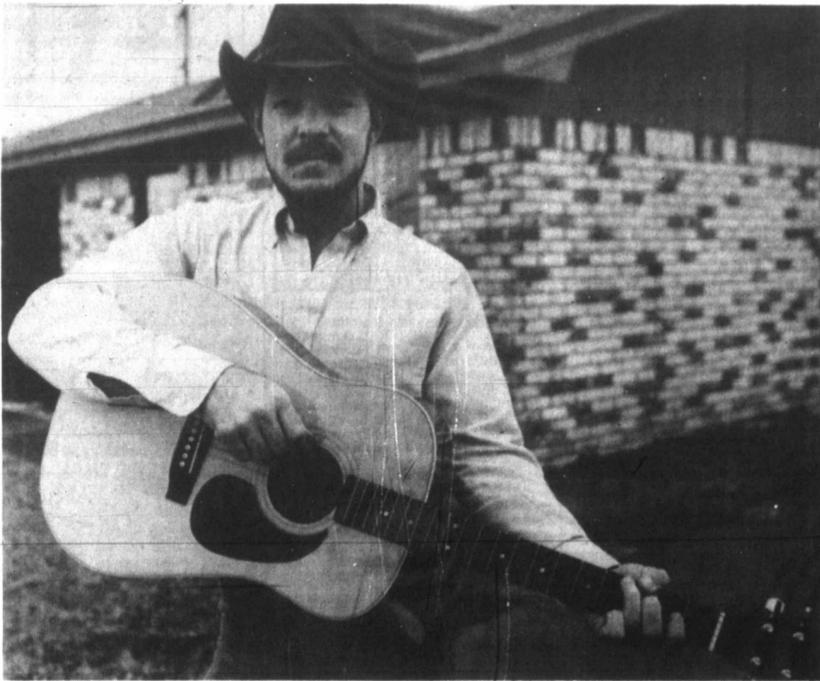
Ivy, 30, recently was released from the Salvation Army Welfare Center, where prison officials sent him six months ago to finish the final six months of his prison term. He was convicted of manufacturing methamphetamine in 1986 and served four and a half years of a 15-year sentence at a federal prison in Big Spring.

While in prison, Ivy says, he put his time to good use by learning how to play the guitar and writing more than 130 country songs. He now has written 192 songs, one of which — "The Faith of This Tender Lad" — won the American Songwriter's March 1990 songwriting contest.

Three others have been selected by up-and-coming country artist P. Jae Stanley, who has opened for The Judds and other headliners, for inclusion on her new album due out in February.

Ivy says he knows he has made mistakes, but hopes to turn them into positive experiences, just like Haggard and Paycheck, who served time. His prison sentence borders on a "blessing," he says, because it forced him to concentrate on his songwriting. It also gave him the inspiration to pen those sad, homesick, lost-your-best-girl, cry-in-your-beer songs.

"Country music is one of the few businesses where going to prison might be an asset," Ivy said. "In any other industry, it would be something I would hide. But I can carry the message to the average kid



Scott Ivy stands in front of his mother's home in Lorena, Texas, guitar in hand. (AP Laserphoto)

and say, 'You don't want to go down this road.'

"Or I can tell a man who is down that I lost it all and had to start all over again, but I did it. Prison is about as rock-bottom as you can get. But that is what America is all about. If you turn your life around, you can make it," he said.

Ivy comes by his country roots naturally. His grandfather played the French harp and accordion with such notables as Bob Wills and Red Foley. Ivy's father, Gene, was a country-western performer in Central Texas and managed Ivy Productions from 1959 to 1969.

Ivy's enthusiasm for his career also has rekindled his father's interest in songwriting. Gene Ivy, who now lives in Mexia, has knocked

out a couple of pretty good ones in the last year or so after a 25-year drought, Ivy said.

"It relates to the common man. That is why I love country music with all my soul," Ivy said. "A man works hard all week long and when he plays a song on the juke box, he can say, 'Man, I know where that ol' boy is coming from.' People relate to it."

"I feel like I have been there and have been through so much in my life. I can always pull out of my soul and out of my heart a song that people can relate to because I have been there. People love to see somebody who has been down come back and make it. I think my prison

background is going to prove to be an asset."

Ivy has hooked up with Brian Littleton of Waco, owner of East-West Theatrical Productions, who plans to put him in the recording studio, crank out some of his tunes and send tapes to radio disc jockeys, agents and singers to try to launch his career.

"I think he has a real good shot. He has a good voice and is a very good song-writing talent," Littleton said. "I think he has the ability and the talent to become a big star. Of course, there are a lot of talented people out there. Just because you have the talent, that doesn't mean you will make it, unfortunately. But I think he wants it bad enough."

Newest rock hall of famers know how to sing the blues

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the blues — and a little bit of folk, country and soul — that got this year's crop of inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The new members, inducted this past Wednesday night, included blues great John Lee Hooker, rhythm and blues artists LaVern Baker, Ike and Tina Turner and the late Jimmy Reed, soulful Wilson Pickett, the Impressions and country-folk-rock pioneers the Byrds.

Also inducted during ceremonies subdued by the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf was the late blues legend Howlin' Wolf, who was honored as an early influence on rock 'n' roll.

The late record producer Nesuhi Ertegun was cited for lifetime achievement.

Ahmet Ertegun, the hall's chairman, began the evening with the announcement that "America and its allies have gone to war."

Like some past ceremonies, the sixth annual event had its controversy, this time over which members of the Impressions were being inducted.

Only the original members of the Byrds — Roger McGuinn, David Crosby, Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke — were inducted. That left out the late Gram Parsons, whose pioneering country-rock sound has been widely hailed as among rock's most inventive styles.

It wasn't clear if only the original members of the Impressions — Curtis Mayfield, Jerry Butler, Richard Brooks, Arthur Brooks and Sam Gooden — were included. But Fred Cash, who replaced Butler early on, felt he was being left out.

"I'm mad about it," he told reporters before the ceremony.

Butler, the Brooks brothers, Gooden and Cash walked on stage when only the name the Impressions was called. The Byrds were introduced individually.

Mayfield, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a stage acci-

dent at a concert last year, addressed the audience by television hookup from his home in Atlanta.

"If it weren't for the Impressions I would have never seen my dreams come true nor counted my blessings," he said.

The new group brings the total of inductees to 50.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

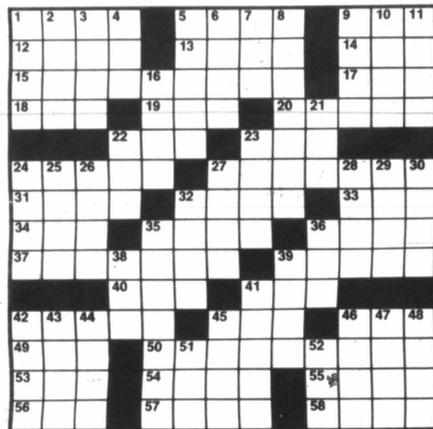
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Talk-show host — Donahue
 - 5 Unit of illumination
 - 9 Flower
 - 12 Unerring
 - 13 Puerto
 - 14 Tropical cuckoo
 - 15 Mistiest
 - 17 Genus of rodents
 - 18 Decimal unit
 - 19 In addition
 - 20 Second president
 - 22 Technical univ.
 - 23 1051, Roman
 - 24 Concede
 - 27 Russian author
 - 31 Not rich
 - 32 Bouquet
 - 33 Chemical suffix
 - 34 Actor Alastair
 - 35 Blows up
 - 36 Size of type
 - 37 Performing (2 wds.)
 - 39 More competent
 - 40 Year (Sp.)
 - 41 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 42 Publicity person
 - 45 Carpet
 - 46 Drinking cup
 - 49 Actress
 - 50 Not original
 - 53 2100, Roman
 - 54 Comfort
 - 55 Machine gun
 - 56 Gravel ridge
 - 57 Soaks (flax)
 - 58 Coup d' —
- DOWN**
- 1 Attention-getting sound
 - 2 Actor —
 - 3 Cronyn
 - 4 Stage of a journey
 - 5 Art reproduction
 - 6 Hurried
 - 7 Mil. school
 - 8 Utterly
 - 9 Mother
 - 10 E pluribus —
 - 11 Feminine title
 - 16 Canter, e.g.
 - 21 Relative of un
 - 22 Soviet commune
 - 23 Green rock growth
 - 24 Lhasa — (dog breed)
 - 25 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
 - 26 Female parents
 - 27 Buddhist shrine
 - 28 Follow
 - 29 — upon a time
 - 30 12 months
 - 32 — stick
 - 35 Wicker basket
 - 36 Non-profit TV
 - 38 Chinese pagoda
 - 39 Leaf-cutting ant
 - 41 Spouses
 - 42 Cannonballs (sl.)
 - 43 Water barriers
 - 44 Rodents
 - 45 Thin fog
 - 46 Baseball glove
 - 47 Layer of eye
 - 48 Chap
 - 51 Ms. West
 - 52 Mao — tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KOOK KONG DER
EMMA NEIL ILE
GREY IRMA OSE
INAPT OZONE
KIT YEN
XII PEP DIVAN
MOTHERS CASA
ATTA SOMEDAY
SAYSO TUE ENS
TRA TIE
ONEIN WRACK
DUO SAGA ULUA
DST OMER DONS
STE NERD EGGS
    
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- 19
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partners and associates are likely to talk a good game today, but, unless their input is clearly defined, you may be the one who will have to bear the bulk of the responsibilities. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before assuming any new financial obligations at this time, be sure you can comfortably manage your present ones. You are at a critical point; you don't want to get in over your head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Objectives of significance might not be achieved as readily as you had anticipated today. Be prepared to make adjustments if you encounter resistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't be reluctant in assisting others today, provided it is convenient. However, if you have to disrupt what you're doing, you're not likely to comply.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Feeling lucky today? There is a basis for this assumption, however, it is rather fragile. If you push it too far, your luck could sour quite suddenly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not delegate important assignments to others today, especially if you are pursuing something you hope will be profitable. Instead of helping you achieve your goals, they may prove to be counterproductive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility you may waffle under pressure today and replace constructive plans with less effective ideas. Have faith in your original blueprints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not ask for more than you're entitled in a joint endeavor today. If you get greedy, there is a chance you could kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People with whom you'll be involved today will be cooperative, provided you are equally as compliant. This situation could suddenly change if there isn't any give and take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are interesting opportunities regarding you today, but they cannot be taken for granted nor treated indifferently. They could be of short duration and, therefore, must be acted upon quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't approach friends with whom you are involved socially with a hair-brained commercial scheme today. The only way you'll be able to arouse their interests is with a feasible, practical plan.

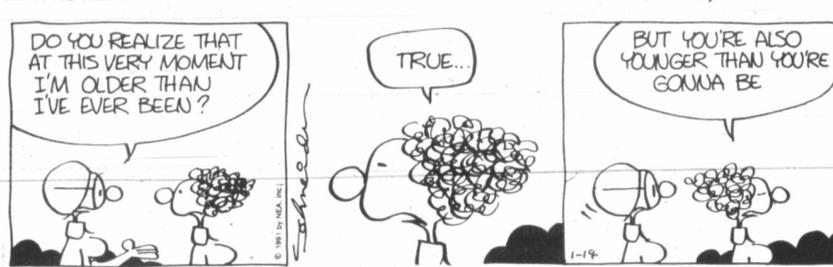
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a profitable day for you, provided you focus on one project and follow it through to completion. If you go off on tangents, the results may be disappointing.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



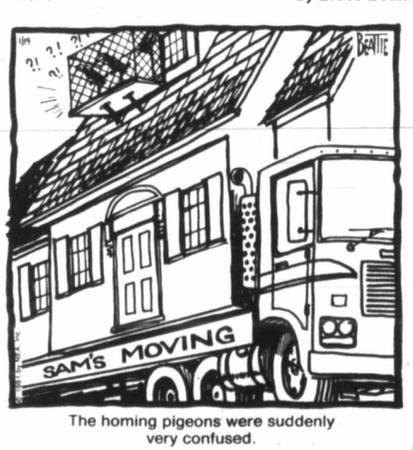
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

High-tech lows: Are we keeping up with our brave new world?

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Ruth Robin has chronic fatigue syndrome, a mysterious and debilitating illness that can last months, or years. After months of querying doctors, it was a relief finally to have her persistent weariness diagnosed.

But it was only a start. She was left to grope for the hows and whys. "My problem, like everybody else's, was that I didn't know what to point a finger at," she said. "It's kind of an eerie feeling to know that something is amiss ... and yet nobody can put their finger on a specific cause."

It is a feeling shared by many. They feel ill in countless ways, and in seeking to explain why, turn a gimlet eye on a toxic world of possibilities:

Radiation from microwaves and video display terminals. Waste dumps, pesticides, faulty ventilation systems, formaldehyde. Chernobyl's nuclear fallout, asbestos, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), birth control devices, the pill, fluorescent lighting, synthetic carpeting, food additives, smog and water pollution.

All these are environmental realities, many of which have not been widely documented or studied. We live today with an estimated 60,000 chemicals that didn't exist 25 years ago. Is it too much, too fast?

"These are very thorny questions," said Walter J. Gunn, epidemiologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "The environment is capable of poisoning us ... but I don't think at the moment anyone would say (it) is killing us."

His prescription: "More studies need to be done to determine which parts of the environment are causing health problems for people."

Chellis Glendinning, author of *When Technology Wounds*, says it is ironic that "technologies created to enhance life are bringing death ...

and the vanguard of awareness is among people who have already gotten sick."

Ms. Glendinning, a psychologist and environmental activist, spent 20 years suffering, among other things, pelvic inflammatory disease, chronic allergies and an immune dysfunction that at one point landed her in bed for six years.

"People are being required to educate themselves because our environment is toxic," Glendinning said from Tesuque, N.M. "But there's a sense of victimization — total outrage that so much damage has already been done."

Ruth Robin, 40, suspects environmental chemicals or stale air circulated at the insurance office where she worked may have triggered her illness.

But she can't prove it. "It may take years and years of research," said Ms. Robin, head of the Chronic Fatigue Society of Illinois. "Still, just because somebody can't point to something specific doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

Medical researchers face a considerable challenge, however, in trying to trace and define technology's physical effects.

The variables are daunting. Try separating out the stress of a baby crying at home from the strain of waiting for the computer at work to blink "on line," or determining whether today's headache was spurred by the office photocopy fluid, recycled air, sinus congestion or last night's glass of wine.

"Medical science often lags behind in awareness of new disorders," said Alan Hedge, a Cornell University psychologist and professor of ergonomics. "(But) it's clear there are physical challenges

in the environment and that people's systems are being affected."

The modern workplace is the focus of much suspicion. Over the last three decades, America has watched technological progress usher billion-dollar databases, fax machines and satellites into its hermetically sealed, fluorescently lighted offices.

Marge Ciancio feels she is a victim of that exponential progress. Mrs. Ciancio loved her job as a directory assistance operator with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. right up until she had to leave it.

After 23 years, she'd finally been outpaced: passed up by ever faster computers; stressed out by on-the-job electronic monitoring; done in most of all by shooting pains in her arms, spine and neck.

"I couldn't sleep nights. I lay in bed crying," Ciancio said, tears starting again. "It's awful because of the pain. But what's really painful is people can't see what's wrong with you, so they think you're nuts."

Ciancio tried giving up coffee, exercising more rigorously, buying a new mattress, new pillows, even sleeping pills. She tried wrist splints, physical therapy, ultrasound and cortisone injections.

But the throbbing pain — sometimes tingling, sometimes sharp — persisted until she was eventually diagnosed with carpal tunnel syndrome, a degenerated spinal disk and neck

strain injuries similar to a severe whiplash.

"All the joy went out of the job because it was always 'Faster, faster, go faster' until finally you say to yourself: 'My God, how much more can I take?' Stress at the office affects so many people. So many people are in pain."

"I'm 49 years old and I feel like I'm about a hundred," said Ciancio, whose disability pay runs out in mid-February. "I feel robbed."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics found in 1988 that 115,400 office workers — many of them computer users — suffered painful and potentially crippling symptoms such as massive backaches, wrist, arm and neck strains.

And then there is chronic fatigue, Ruth Robin's malady. The CDC receives 2,000 calls a month from people who complain of the disorder; it is the fourth most common reason cited when patients visit internists.

"People are paying much closer attention to the real medical and behavioral symptoms that come out of work-related sources because ... they are not just psychosomatic,"

said Frank Landy, an industrial psychologist at Pennsylvania State University.

"There's a lot more to it than that," he said.

Some researchers have linked CFS to a family of viruses that disrupts the immune system. Others believe the syndrome may be triggered by environmental toxins or the physiological effects of stress.

But as often as not, doctors find no physical evidence of CFS in patients with related symptoms. Their malady may be attributed to depression or a "yuppie flu" best treated with improved health habits and stress reduction.

"People want to identify it as something outside themselves — not just that thing that Grandma used to call 'the blues,'" said Dr. Mark Hroncich, who teaches internal medicine at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago.

"There are physicians who are trying to promote a new specialty called clinical ecology that, as far as I'm concerned, is pure quackery," Hroncich said. "They are preying on people."

The desire for a pat diagnosis or quick fix renders many patients willing to swallow any cure, including pricey evaluations and such phony panaceas as dental procedures, nutritional therapy, injections of hydrogen peroxide, special diets and colonic irrigations.

"I see a lot of pop literature and hysterical statements," said Dr. John H. Renner, president of the Consumer Health Information Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo. "But you can't analyze the data on an emotional basis."

The skepticism outrages workers' advocates like Barbara Otto of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women.

"The majority of people suffering from CFS, repetitive strain injury and other technology-related injuries are women," she said. "And doctors often act as if these women are just making it up."

"Until (male) CEOs start complaining about fatigue and strain injuries, I don't believe we'll see much research in the medical community on the effects of technology on our bodies," she said.

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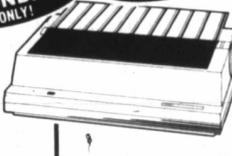
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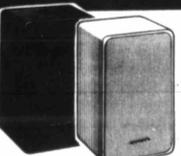


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Agriculture

Soviets have used up most of their credit guarantees

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has used about two-thirds of the \$900 million in U.S. credit guarantees earmarked for corn, wheat and other commodities, the Agriculture Department says.

But the long-awaited deal with Moscow is clouded by the bloody use of Soviet troops in Lithuania last weekend in a crackdown on protests. Fourteen were killed and scores injured.

At the opening of business last week, a total of \$639.5 million in loan guarantees had been registered, USDA reported.

President Bush last month cleared the way for \$1 billion in guarantees — private banks will make the actual loans — so the Soviets can buy the commodities.

The USDA allocated \$900 million on Jan. 8, with the balance to be apportioned later. The allocation also included \$50 million for transportation.

As specified, the \$900 million included: \$530 million for corn and other feed grains; \$165 million for wheat and flour; \$130 million for soybean meal and other high-protein meals; and \$25 million for poultry meat.

The report said the \$639.5 million used so far include \$504.8 million for nearly 3.9 million metric tons of corn and \$134.7 million for 600,000 tons of soybean meal.

After the Soviet army cracked down in Lithuania, the White House said that Bush is reconsidering his economic help for the ailing Soviet economy.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Moscow would be allowed to take delivery on the grain and meal already purchased but that further sales would be reviewed.

The sales already announced "will clearly be honored," Yeutter said. "With respect as to whether there'll be any change in the program in the light of what has happened (in Lithuania), there's no way to report on that as yet."

Yeutter added, "Clearly, that situation — the Soviet situation — will have to be followed closely over the next few days as it unfolds."

The crackdown in Lithuania prompted Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to call for a suspension in the credit deal with Moscow. He said "the United States must not be a party to oppression and blackmail."

Dole added: "Our farmers aren't blood merchants. They understand that they'll survive without selling grain at this time to the Soviet Union unless there is a dramatic change."

Although Yeutter and other USDA officials say the corn and soybean sales will stand while the remainder of the deal is reviewed, there is a precedent that can cause chills among American farmers.

On Jan. 4, 1980, then-President Carter ordered a partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in retaliation for Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan.

The Carter embargo, which became an object of scorn among Republican candidates in that fall's elections, was lifted in April 1981 by President Reagan, 16 months after it was imposed.

When Carter ordered the embargo, the Soviet Union had committed to buy around 22 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn.

The embargo was partial because Carter let stand 8 million tons that had been guaranteed under a long-term grain supply agreement at the time. But about 14 million tons, which had already been contracted by the grain companies, were canceled.

Despite actions to offset the huge losses, the Carter administration was saddled with the blame for declines in grain market prices and a loss in exports to the Soviet Union that took years to make up.

USDA spent more than \$2 billion to buy the canceled contracts from the exporters, although some of that was regained later when the department resold the grain.

Studies showed later that the Soviet Union was able to replace most of the embargoed U.S. grain from other foreign sources, although it had to pay premium prices to do so.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

EQUITABLE FARM LEASE MEETINGS

A meeting to discuss Equitable Farm Leases will be held Monday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Clyde Caruth Pavilion (Bull Barn) meeting room.

The discussion will center on up-dating farm leases so that expenses and income can be more equitable between operators and landlords.

This is especially valuable for irrigated farm land where income stimulating inputs (expenses) may not be equally distributed between the parties involved when you consider the respective value of the expenses and income.

The program is for farm operators and land owners who lease their farms land, particularly on a crop-share basis. There is no charge and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Leading the discussion will be

Steve Amosson, Extension economist from Amarillo.

FINALLY, BENEFICIAL MOISTURE

The approximate one-half inch of moisture last week was certainly a blessing to all of our farmers and ranchers. This will give our wheat plenty of surface moisture for several weeks and also protection against future cold temperatures.

For range and grassland, this moisture should be enough to start winter grass and our early season grasses a little when temperature warms, even if we don't get much more moisture. This will be a start to getting our sub-soil moisture restored on these grasslands if we get additional moisture this winter or spring.

Anyway, all farmers and ranchers were really ready and appreciative of this moisture and the fact it fell and soaked in without ended up in the fence rows.

Sales of U.S. bottled water abroad no longer a trickle

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. mineral water sales abroad are not exactly flooding the market, but an Agriculture Department trade report says they've grown from a mere trickle a few years ago.

"Fizzy or still, flavored or plain, bottled waters have become the new 'in' drink," the report said.

Bottled water exporters have gained a small but firm foothold in overseas markets, with export sales rising to \$11.2 million in 1989 from \$8.5 million in 1985.

Japan is the largest foreign market for U.S. bottled water, accounting for about half the U.S. foreign sales. There are stand-up bars where famous waters from around the world can be sampled.

LaVerne Brabant, U.S. agricultural trade officer in Tokyo, said the Agua Bar Genryu, for example, sells only one product — water. The Tokyo pub is a local favorite, where people can relax with a glass of any of the 19 variety of waters the bar has to offer.

In 1989, Japan imported about 16 million liters of mineral water, an 80 percent increase from 1988, the report said. France was the biggest supplier, with four-fifths of the market.

The U.S. share, with only 198,000 liters, was less than 1 percent, despite showing growth from earlier levels.

A liter is slightly larger than a quart. One gallon is the equivalent of about 3.79 liters.

More farmers using tillage

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of farmers are adopting conservation tillage methods in their crop production program, according to the Conservation Technology Information Center.

The center, situated in West Lafayette, Ind., is part of the National Association of Conservation Districts, a private group that for many years has worked with farmers, the Agriculture Department and others to improve the nation's soil and water resources.

A recent report by the center showed that the use of no-till methods for crops involved an estimated 16.9 million acres, or 6 percent of the total U.S. planted acreage in 1990. That was an increase of 2.7 million acres from 1989.

Ridge-till and mulch-till are other practices surveyed annually. The practices, including no-till, where chemicals are often used to control weeds, are designed to leave old crop residues undisturbed as much as possible to protect soil.

Foreign ownership of U.S. farmland changes little in 1980s, report says

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ownership of U.S. farmland held fairly steady in the 1980s, an Agriculture Department study finds.

Peter DeBaal of the department's Economic Research Service said foreign ownership hovered slightly above or slightly below 1 percent of all privately held agricultural land from 1981 through 1989.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, the latest reading available, foreigners owned 12.9 million acres, slightly less than 1 percent of privately owned agricultural land. It also represented about 0.6 percent of all land in the United States.

The figures for 1989 were first reported by USDA last May, based on reports submitted under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978. DeBaal's latest analysis appeared in the January issue of *Farmline* magazine.

"A number of land parcels are owned only in part by foreign investors," DeBaal said. When the 12.9 million acres listed as foreign-owned are adjusted to reflect partial ownership, the real figure is reduced to about 11.9 million acres.

Corporations were found to account for 81 percent of the foreign-owned acreage; partnerships, 10 percent; and individuals, 7 percent.

The remainder, about 2 percent, is held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and other entities.

"U.S. corporations in which foreign persons have a significant interest (10 percent or more) or substantial control reportedly held 60 percent of all foreign-owned acreage," DeBaal said.

DeBaal, an attorney, said the definition also applies to mean an interest of 50 percent or more if it is held by a group of foreigners not working together, none of whom individually owns an interest of 10 percent or more in the entity.

Canadians own the most foreign-held U.S. agricultural land, 23 percent, or 3,043,227 acres.

Investors from the United Kingdom were shown to own about 2.7 million acres, or 21 percent of all foreign-owned land; West Germany (at the time of reporting), 1.16 million, or 9 percent; and France, 915,000 acres, or 7 percent.

People from the Netherlands Antilles, Switzerland and the Netherlands own 12 percent of the foreign land, while Japanese investors reported ownership of only 2 percent.

DeBaal said foreign investment is concentrated in the South and West, with each region accounting for 35 percent of the reported foreign holdings of U.S. agricultural land.

Maine has the largest share with 2.07 million acres, or 16 percent of the foreign-owned land. The foreign-owned land also accounts for about 11 percent of the privately held agricultural land in the state. Rhode Island is the only state with no foreign-owned land.

DeBaal said forest land makes up 46 percent of the foreign total; crop land, 18 percent; pasture and other agricultural land, 31 percent; and non-agricultural uses, 5 percent.

"Foreigners do not appear to be taking U.S. farmland out of production to any appreciable degree," he said.

"And no change in intended use was reported for 93 percent of the acreage."

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Possible forced use of contraceptive revives old concerns among ethicists

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider the possibilities of the new birth control implant that protects against pregnancy for up to five years:

It could be an important new option for teenagers notoriously negligent about contraception, for women who shouldn't take birth control pills because they're over 35 and smoke, for women finished with childbearing but still fertile, for child-abusing women who keep having children ...

Whoa. It's easy to see where the uses — and what some would call abuses — of Norplant could lead, especially since its 99 percent effectiveness rate makes it the most reliable method of birth control after sterilization.

Should drug abusers be forced to use it? How about child abusers, the mentally ill, prostitutes, women on welfare?

'We've seen (sterilization) abused and I'm fearful people might be going down that road again.'

"The very properties that make it useful and attractive as a birth control option also make it tempting for judges and other authorities to coerce behavior that falls into the area of basic human rights," said Arthur Caplan, an ethicist at the University of Minnesota.

"We've seen (sterilization) abused and I'm fearful people might go down that road again," he said.

Norplant barely had been approved when the issue heated with an editorial in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* suggesting that women on welfare be encouraged to use it.

The newspaper later published an apology, saying its original opinion was "misguided and wrong-headed" for leaving the impression that poverty could be cured by reducing the number of black people. The paper said birth control should be a matter of choice.

Many predicted long ago that once Norplant was approved, a judge somewhere would sentence a defendant to use it.

Earlier this month, a California judge became the first to do that, setting off alarms among medical, legal and social policy experts.

"People have reproductive liberties in this country and we don't take that away from them," said Dr. Michael Grodin, a professor in Boston University's law, medicine and ethics program. "We just don't do that in this country."

The Food and Drug Administration approved Norplant on Dec. 10. Sixteen other countries already had approved it. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the manufacturer, said the implant was to be on the U.S. market in February.

Once inserted on the underside of a woman's upper arm, the six silicone, matchstick-size rods slowly release a synthetic hormone that prevents pregnancy for

up to five years. Its major side effect is irregular menstrual bleeding, which is disruptive enough that some women have the implant removed. When removed, fertility is restored, usually within days.

In the California case, a Tulare County Superior Court judge sentenced a convicted child-abuser, 27-year-old Darlene Johnson, to one year in jail and then three years on probation with the birth control implant.

Johnson, seven months pregnant with her fifth child, was convicted of beating her daughters, ages 4 and 6, with a belt, belt buckle and extension cord. Judge Howard Broadman said his sentence was appropriate because "this is a woman who beat the tar out of her children."

The group that developed Norplant, the New York-based Population Council, takes the position that Norplant should not be considered any differently from other birth control methods.

"Adoption of contraception should always be voluntary informed choice with the decision made by the client whether to use contraception, which method to use, when to use it and when to stop or try another," said George Zeidenstein, council president.

But, in fact, some do see Norplant as different from the other methods: it's long-acting; its use does not depend on a woman's behavior; it can't be forgotten, misplaced or used incorrectly. And unlike sterilization, which has a stormy legal history, Norplant is reversible.

"This is tricky stuff," said Doug Besharov, an American Enterprise Institute scholar, who can see benefits as well as liabilities when Norplant is used as a tool of the judicial system.

"One way to look at this is that Norplant will give women yet another option for birth control," he said. "So, too, will it give another option to women who are in trouble with the law."

'It's a violation of someone's right to bodily integrity.'

"It might be a lot better than spending time in jail," he said. "It might be more humane. As long as you give the defendant a choice, it doesn't seem that bad."

But in the mind of Rachael Pine, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, a woman standing before a judge is in a coercive situation.

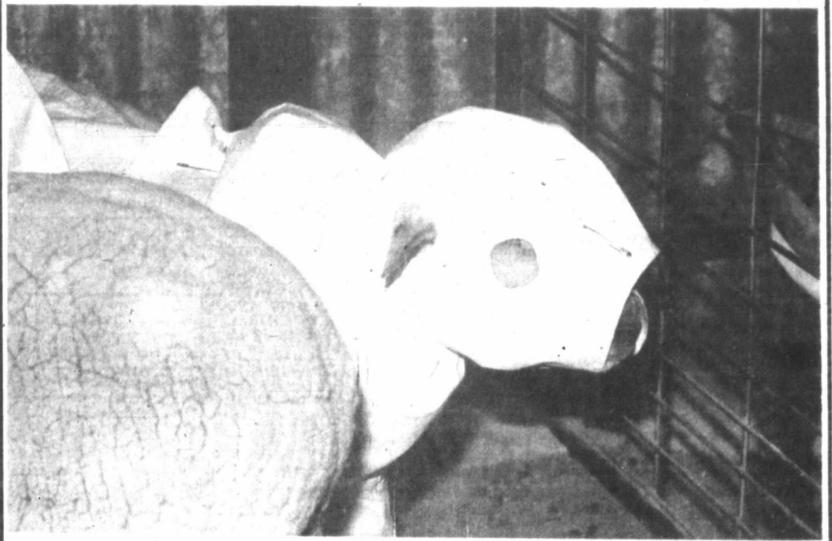
"I don't see any role for court-ordered medical decisions," even if the woman agrees to a Norplant sentence in a plea bargain, she said.

"It's a violation of someone's right to bodily integrity," she said.

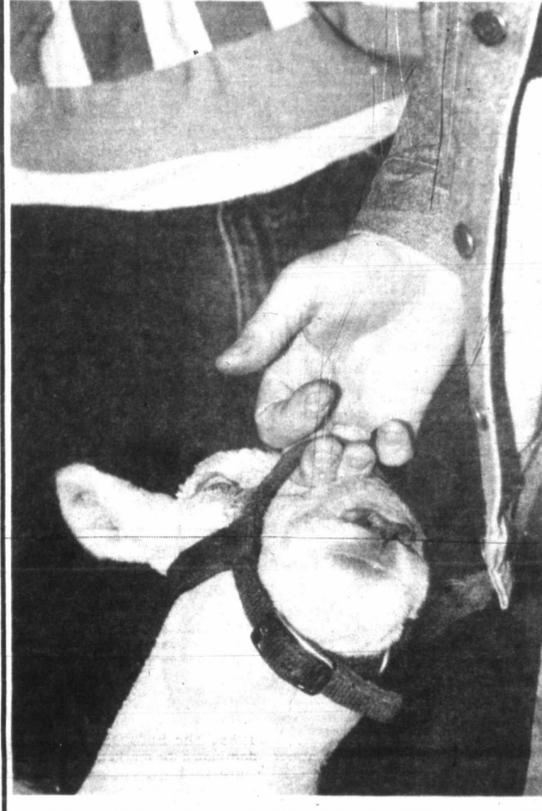
She recalled times when poor women seeking abortions were coerced into sterilization by doctors who refused to do only the abortion since it wasn't covered by Medicaid and sterilization was.

Once exposed, coerced sterilization became less frequent and the procedure itself became more heavily regulated, she said, but "people are drawing from that history in looking ahead to Norplant."

Lamb faces



(Staff photo by Jean Struelman-Ward)



With the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show in town the past few days, lambs took the opportunity to show off for the photographer. Above, "Her-man," a Southdown lamb owned by Cyndi Pollock of Panhandle looks up to its handler, Chad Horner of Panhandle. At left, this hooded lamb seems to be ashamed after being sheered by hiding under this cover. Actually, the lamb was covered by its owner to keep the lamb warm at the Clyde Caruth Pavilion during the winter show.

Are the Problems in the Middle East Hitting You Too Close to Home?

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- Avoid the use of alcohol and drugs. It makes the situation worse.
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- Exercise regularly.
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Grizzly bear or Teddy bear, general pledges all-out effort in Persian Gulf

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the lifelong infantryman who is U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, sees two sides to his nickname, "The Bear."

On the one hand, the 56-year-old decorated Vietnam veteran has a nasty side he won't hesitate to show in a fight.

In his other persona, he relaxes by reading *Field and Stream* magazine while listening to tapes of geese honking. And, like many of history's notable military leaders, he has a deep affection for those who serve under him.

"If we have to go to war, there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the image I'm going to portray to Saddam Hussein and the enemy is that of a grizzly bear," the four-star general said.

"I'm going to do everything I can to viciously destroy them as rapidly as possible."

"But the reason why I'm going to do that is because I'm also a teddy bear, and I love my soldiers and sailors and airmen and Marines, and I don't want to get them killed," Schwarzkopf said.

"If we're going to have to go to war, I want to get the damn thing over with. ... I won't hold anything back."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound soldier, also known as "Stormin' Norman,"

will be giving battle orders to as many as 430,000 Americans.

He's a certifiable genius with an IQ of 170. He speaks French and German fluently and can curse in Farsi, the Iranian language.

His father, H. Norman Schwarzkopf Jr., became nationally famous in the 1930s when, as commander of the New Jersey State Police, he ran the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation.

During World War II, as a U.S. Army general, the elder Schwarzkopf served in Iran. He set up the Iranian constabulary that helped suppress a Soviet-backed Communist insurgency just after the war. The younger Schwarzkopf was in Iran with his father and got a first-hand view of the region.

Schwarzkopf, a 34-year Army veteran, graduated in 1956 in the top 10 percent of his class at West Point. He learned about war in Southeast Asia, earning two Purple Hearts for wounds received in two combat tours in Vietnam.

As a battalion commander, he won three Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars and the Distinguished Service Medal.

Schwarzkopf was also deputy commander of the U.S. military invasion of Grenada in 1983.

He works 15-hour days, with a watch on Saudi time on his right wrist and another on his left wrist set to Washington time for night calls from the Pentagon.

His headquarters is the "war-

room" in a basement in the Saudi capital, where he oversees scores of personnel projecting intelligence reports and troop movements on four 10-by-10-foot panels.

Schwarzkopf took over as commander of the U.S. Central Command — the command responsible for the Middle East — at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., two years ago. He is due to retire next year.

One of his proudest achievements is his design for a new desert combat boot with speed laces, ankle supports, lightweight nylon, an arch support and a lining that soaks up sweat.

He considers it a big improvement over the military's green canvas and black leather combat jungle boot. The dark footwear traps heat, and the holes in its side designed to let out water end up letting in sand.

Schwarzkopf, who has two daughters and a son, also has a word about the officers in command of America's other sons and daughters:

"The leadership today are not arch-right-wing military conservatives with crewcuts and jackboots. The leaders in the American military are concerned human beings who generally do care about each and every individual man and woman who serves under their command," he said.

"We don't look at them as masses of formations that we throw into the jaws of death with glee to accomplish some great ambition."

Bush speech draws record TV viewership

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More Americans watched President Bush's televised speech on the outbreak of war with Iraq than any other event since the funeral of President Kennedy, according to preliminary ratings.

More than three-quarters, or 78.8 percent, of the nation's 93.1 million TV households tuned in at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday for Bush's speech, according to overnight ratings in 25 major cities surveyed by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The Bush broadcast might even become the most-watched event in television history, since the full national ratings are expected to exceed the overnight figures, said

David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research and planning.

"We don't really know how many people were watching," he said.

The overnight ratings represent about half the actual audience. The full national ratings were not expected until mid-afternoon today.

About 80 percent of U.S. homes with television tuned in to the Kennedy funeral broadcasts, Poltrack said.

The current figures don't include independent television stations across the country that also carried Bush's remarks, Poltrack said.

ABC was the runaway ratings leader among the three networks that broadcast continuous war coverage, leading with a 19.5 average rating in prime-time Wednesday. NBC was second with 15.1, and CBS third with 11.3.

The Cable News Network, whose reporters in Baghdad provided the last live reports from the Iraqi capital before officials cut their phone link, beat its own prime-time ratings record.

The cable network's 7-9 p.m. CST coverage Wednesday earned a 19.1 rating. Each ratings point represents 560,000 subscribers to the 24-hour network.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Guitarist Jimmie Vaughan says he's grateful he had a chance to make an album with his brother Stevie Ray Vaughan, who died in August.

Vaughan, who founded The Fabulous Thunderbirds, told Rolling Stone magazine in its February issue that he and his brother meant to record together for a long time.

"We were both in a bustle going our separate ways," said Vaughan. "I finally had to say, 'Look, we're going to do it now.' I gave everybody a lot of trouble about it."

The bestselling album, "Family Style," was released in September.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, 35, a celebrated blues guitarist, died Aug. 27 in a helicopter crash in Alpine Valley, Wis., after a concert.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Styx leader Dennis DeYoung says he wrote "Show Me the Way" as a song of hope and searching, a theme that has apparently struck a chord with radio listeners as the Persian Gulf crisis unfolds.

Several disc jockeys around the nation have remixed the song to include news bites and comments on the war against Iraq. A&M Records' officials said Thursday.

Among the words are: "I close my eyes and know there's peace, in a world so filled with hatred. Then I wake up each morning and turn on the news to find we've so far to go."

"As the gulf crisis has unfolded, I've personally gone back to the song for inspiration, and I can't express how gratifying it is to have it used that way by others," DeYoung said.

Disc jockey Ray Edwards of WOKI-FM in Knoxville, Tenn., edited remarks from government leaders, soldiers and callers into the song, which station officials said is a top request.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Grand Ole Opry is built on tradition, but member Ricky Skaggs wants new blood pumped into the weekly show.

Skaggs, whose hit records include "Country Boy" and "Lovin' Only Me," said Thursday he's encouraged by country music's newcomers, including new Opry members Clint Black, Vince Gill, Garth Brooks and Holly Dunn.

Skaggs said he would like to see the Opry have two or three new artists perform each week.

"I'd like to see a really hot, young bluegrass band that is really fiery," said Skaggs, an Opry member since 1982.

"Tradition is wonderful, but if we let tradition rule our lives that's all it will ever be."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A member of the funk band The Time, the group formed by Prince in 1981, tried to kill himself and threatened to shoot his estranged wife, authorities said. He was charged with felony assault.

Jesse Woods Johnson, 33, was arrested and taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center Monday after police found him pointing a gun at his head as he lay in front of his wife's car.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pampa I.S.D. is taking bids on athletic supplies and equipment for all spring sports of 1990-91 and all fall sports of the 1991-92 school year. Bid specifications can be obtained from the Athletic Director at 101 Randy Matson Avenue. Bids are due on or before February 4, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. The Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jan. 17, 20, 1991 A-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Loretta M. Dickinson, Deceased, were issued on January 16, 1991, in Docket No. 7328 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: SHARON ELAINE CAVANAUGH and DENNIS LANE MADDAN. The residence of SHARON ELAINE CAVANAUGH is in San Diego County, California; the residence of DENNIS LANE MADDAN is in Arapahoe County, Colorado; the resident agent for SHARON ELAINE CAVANAUGH and DENNIS LANE MADDAN is DAVID WILLIAM GROSSMAN; the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Texas 79066

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 16th day of January, 1991.

Sharon Elaine Cavanaugh
Dennis Lane Maddan
January 20, 1991
A-7

2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal
HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

3 Personal
NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

3 Personal
TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 669-6544.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free Facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

5 Special Notices
TOP O TEXAS LODGE 1381, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 6:30 P.M. MASONIC SERVICE AWARD NIGHT. OPEN MEETING, ALL MASONS AND GUESTS INVITED. MEAL WILL BE SERVED. JOHN CHANEY W.M.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, January 24, stated business meeting. Meal at 6:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities
Chance of a Lifetime! Owners relocating. Must sell fast growing Beauty Salon business. High traffic location. Retail supply income plus salon rental income. Excellent investment opportunity. Call 665-7135 or 537-3947.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14b Appliance Repair
STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

14c Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

ALL types carpentry, and concrete work. Call Joe Ozeilo, Juan Vigil 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

C. & W Contractors. Home 669-2016, Office 665-4772. Renovation, decks, roofing, cement work, new construction of all kinds.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service. Carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality work, reliable. 2 1/2 hours drying time. No Wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

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Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-KEYS

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

SUPER NEAT ... home just right for a starter home. Large master bedroom upstairs with a large closet. One bedroom and bath down stairs. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Neutral carpet throughout. Basement. MLS 1745.

4 BEDROOM ... Ready to move into with remodeled kitchen. Neutral carpet throughout. Breakfast area in kitchen. Corner hutch in dining room. Water lines replaced and storage building in back yard. Call for more information. MLS 1829.

BASEMENT PLUS ... Formal living area and den with corner fireplace. Four bedrooms. 2 3/4 baths. Breakfast area in kitchen. Sprinkler system in front and back. Nice brick storage building. Call today. OE.

TWO STORY ... This home is full of character. Living area with fireplace. Formal dining and breakfast area in kitchen. Neutral carpet throughout. 1 3/4 baths. Don't miss this one. MLS 1694.

MAKE US AN OFFER ... That's right! This commercial building has a super location with numerous possibilities. Easy access and would be perfect for any professional businessman. Make an appointment today! OE.

HUD BROKER
ROLISA UTZMAN.....BROKER
RENEE THORNHILL.....665-3875

112 W. KINGSMILL

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434; lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa
David Office Joe
665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

14q Ditching
DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

14s Plumbing & Heating
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

Sewer Line Cleaning \$30
Call 669-1041

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

JACKS Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER AND SINKLINE
Cleaning. 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing
Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

14x Tax Service
IT'S Income Tax time again. Need help to file this year? Call Jewell at 665-9435.

15 Instruction
Be A Paralegal
Accredited member NHSC, attorney instructed, home study, financial aid available. Free catalog. 1-800-669-2555. Boca Raton, FL 33432

19 Situations
CHILD care, full, part time meals and snacks. Near Austin school. 669-0350.

EXPERIENCED lady will do nursing care for the elderly. Call 665-6007 after 5.

HOUSE detailing. Reasonable rates. 665-7158. If not home, leave message.

NEED a sitter for your child? Call Jewell at 665-9435. Reasonable rates.

OPENING for two children. Licensed for 26 years. School pick up. 665-5419.

21 Help Wanted
\$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. U.S. Postal Service and U.S. Government soon to accept application information in Pampa area. Call 1-900-446-6779 extension 8280, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

2 hairdressers wanted. A Touch of Class Salon, 308 W. Foster. 665-8407

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-988-9399 extension 4048 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$9.99 phone fee.

Restaurant Managers & Assistant Managers YOU in a New Career!
Are you a recent college grad or have management experience in fast food restaurants? If you are self motivated, results oriented and believe in a coach/leader style management to inspire your team, then we are interested in you. We offer:
Competitive Salary
Medical coverage
Excellent Bonus Plan
Special Training
Join Taco Villa at our Open House Tuesday, January 22, 1991
10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
4322 Canyon Dr.
Amarillo, TX.
Or send resume to above address, attention: Mary Warholc EOE M/F

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41 to \$19.00/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 extension TX 295. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.

ACCEPTING applications for diesel mechanic. Bill's Oilfield Service, Canadian, 323-8301.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Professional Hearing Aid service is expanding and now has openings in the Dumas, Pampa and Amarillo areas for a hearing aid dispenser. Training is available for the right people who are professionally inclined, over the age of 21, and have a high school diploma. If interested contact A.J. Moffitt at 4001 S. Western, Amarillo, TX 79109, or call 1-800-743-0671 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for an appointment.

DOBSON Cellular Systems is here! Wanted 1 salesperson, eager, enthusiastic, willing to work. Salary, commission, company benefits. Mary Alice, 665-0500.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Hiring. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

19 Situations

CHILD care, full, part time meals and snacks. Near Austin school. 669-0350.

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Restaurant Managers & Assistant Managers YOU in a New Career!
Are you a recent college grad or have management experience in fast food restaurants? If you are self motivated, results oriented and believe in a coach/leader style management to inspire your team, then we are interested in you. We offer:
Competitive Salary
Medical coverage
Excellent Bonus Plan
Special Training
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EXPERIENCED sales people needed. Appointments made for you! Reputable, successful, growing company. Call 669-1928 after 10 a.m. for appointment.

GROUPS Keeper needed, Memory Gardens. 23rd and Price Rd. 665-8921.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

NEEDED relief house parent to work in Pampa, Dumas and Childress area. For more information contact Ann Price at Amarillo State Center for Human Development. 273. Travel required between towns.

NUTRI System, due to expansion, part time position available. Mature adult wanting to expand in company. Call Jessica 665-0433.

POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-962-8000. Extension P9737 for current lists.

SIWALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricator. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

TEXAS Licensed nursing home administrator needed in Borger. Small growing company. Competitive salary/company car available. Call Mike 806-273-3725.

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil company in Pampa area. We train. Write H.F. Dickerson, President, SWEP-CO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

VARIOUS Paper Routes available February 1. Apply Pampa News office. No phone calls.
Johnston Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

WANT a fun job? You decide how much money you need to make and work accordingly selling Avon Products. No initial fee. Call Helen 1-800-484-1065 after the tone dial 2866. Leave your name and number.

WANTED: Mature lady to care for elderly lady, part time, non-smoker, own transportation. 665-3370.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

SELLING out plumbing inventory, fittings, faucet parts, tools, ladders, tool boxes, etc. to highest bidder. 669-2724.

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

3 piece "1850" antique bedroom suite. 7 foot headboard. Kenmore washer/dryer. 683-5311.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feed
Bulk oats \$7.50 per 100
665-5881 669-2107

HAY for sale, square bales, red top cane hay hegar mix. \$2.75/field, \$3.25/barn. 659-1706.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC registered male Collie and 1/2 Collie, 1/2 Border Collie puppies for sale. 669-0639.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadee, 665-1230.

BEAUTIFUL full blood Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 669-6522.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FULL blood Bassett Hound puppies for sale. 665-7661.

FURRY, adorable, free Samoyed mix puppies. Available now. 665-3685 after 4.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS UNDO 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ACC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davi Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EFFICIENCY apartments for rent, all bills paid, \$175 month. 1 building for rent, \$200 month. Inquire at 838 S. Cuyler, or call 665-1325, 665-7836.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern, central heat, air, single or couple. Call 665-4345.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. \$150 month. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, furnished. Good location. All bills paid. Call 665-6018.

NICE 2 bedroom bills paid. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK offers a New Year's Special to young people, come see what we have to offer you! Caprock Apartments, 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

SENIOR Citizens, Caprock offers you 20% discount on each month. Leave the maintenance and lawn to us. Go on trips with confidence we are taking care of your home. A special reduction of \$50 on security deposit. Caprock Apartments, 665-7149.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Neilson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

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2 bedroom furnished house, water bill paid. 665-3086.

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From shocking invasion to dying hopes: Five months of crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE — On a mid-summer Thursday five months ago, the "new world order" was unexpectedly jolted out of its peaceful course. Here is a review of the Persian Gulf crisis.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Almost unnoticed by the rest of the world, the Iraqis and the Kuwaitis met last July in the old Saudi Arabian seaport of Jiddah to settle an Arab family quarrel.

Iraq insisted Kuwait owed it \$2.4 billion for oil the Kuwaitis "stole" from beneath their disputed border, and owed \$14 billion more for revenues Iraq lost when its smaller neighbor exceeded its oil-production quota, set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Iraqis, who have historically claimed Kuwait as their territory, also wanted the Kuwaitis to forgive \$15 billion loaned to Iraq during its long war with Iran.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein knew his oil arithmetic well.

Kuwait sits on top of 10 percent of the world's known oil reserves. Combined with Iraq's 100 billion barrels, the total of 195 billion barrels would be second only to Saudi Arabia's reserves of 255 billion. Such a combination would make Saddam's Iraq a power to be reckoned with in the international economy.

In this desert landscape of long memories, Kuwaitis have been ruled by the same Bedouin family since 1756.

They don't forget that at the turn of the century they sheltered the Saud family that would one day conquer all of what is present-day Saudi Arabia. Nor do they forget an Iraqi threat to their independence in 1961, when their old protectors, the British, and other Arab governments faced down Iraq.

Valued first for its strategic position and after 1938 for its oil, Kuwait — the name means "little fort" in Arabic — has led a precarious existence.

Last July's negotiations, under the auspices of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, attracted little attention. In fact, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq reportedly told Saddam, "We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait."

Then, on Aug. 1, Saddam Hussein broke off the talks. Before dawn of the next day, Iraqi forces moved against Kuwait's 20,000-man army, 7,000 of whom were able to flee to Saudi Arabia.

Iraqi troops took over all government buildings and set up headquarters in the Sheraton Hotel. Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family fled south — it was their turn to find refuge with the Saudis. Iraq warned foreign governments it would turn the rich emirate into a "graveyard" if they came to Kuwait's aid.

The U.S. reaction, even before the echoes of Kuwait's puny resistance had died, was to impose an immediate economic embargo on Iraq.

At the United Nations in New York, Iraq's representative claimed that Saddam's government, having ousted the emir, now wished only to allow the Kuwaitis themselves to "determine their own future."

Kuwait's U.N. ambassador countered, "No country at all will be safe after this." Before August ended, Iraq declared it had annexed Kuwait.

In the weeks and months following the Iraqi blitzkrieg, the United Nations would vote sanctions against Iraq, virtually sealing it off from the world economy. And some 400,000 American troops, buttressed by about 150,000 from more than two dozen other nations, would face off against Saddam's army of one million men backed by 5,500 tanks and 700 combat aircraft.

The first American troops were in place a week after the Iraqi invasion

to deter any Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia, President Bush said. "A line has been drawn in the sand," the U.S. chief executive declared.

Saddam's rejoinder recalled the passions of the old Crusades.

"O Arabs, O Moslems, O believers in God wherever you are!" he proclaimed. "This is your day to rise and spread quickly in order to defend Mecca, which is captive of the spears of the Americans and the Zionist. ... Burn the soil under the feet of the aggressors and invaders."

In Jordan, Yemen and elsewhere, some Arabs took the streets to protest the Americans' arrival in the Moslem heartland. But the call for jihad — Islamic holy war — went largely unheeded.

Twelve of 20 Arab League states, including Egypt and Syria, voted to send troops to confront the Iraqis. The Soviets backed a strong anti-Iraq stand. America's friend Israel, lightning rod for Arab enmity, withdrew into the background.

And, in a critically important move, Turkey cut off a pipeline that delivered Iraqi oil to the world via a southern Turkish port.

The Persian Gulf showdown shook world oil markets. With Iraqi and Kuwaiti exports blocked, crude oil prices soared above \$40 a barrel, before settling back as extra production by the Saudis and others stabilized supplies — if not the daily nervousness of the markets.

Rejected by the world, Iraq sealed itself off as well, and announced it would use thousands of Westerners trapped in its territory and Kuwait as human shields, many of them scattered to strategic sites as hostages against attack.

On world television, Saddam told children and other Westerners brought to his office, "Your presence here and other places is meant to prevent war."

But in the face of condemnation by Arab and Western governments, the Iraqis freed the first hostages, women and children, three days later. In December, their value to Iraq clearly slipping, all the Western hostages were released.

Iraq, meanwhile, had been busy dismantling Kuwait and trying to erase its identity. Food, other consumer items, vehicles, oil and other industrial equipment — the commodities of a modern economy — were shipped north into Iraq.

In September, Saddam declared the dinar, the Kuwaiti currency, invalid. He ordered Kuwaitis to apply for Iraqi citizenship. Then, on Oct. 3, he made his first trip to the hostage province.

Over the months, would-be peacemakers crisscrossed the Middle East, Europe and the Atlantic.

Jordan's King Hussein, whose own little country lives in the Iraqi shadow, flew to Washington and Baghdad, to no avail. Statesmen from Algeria, Yugoslavia, the Soviet

OPPOSING FORCES IN PERSIAN GULF

By The Associated Press

Here's a brief breakdown of the major components of the military forces confronting each other in the Persian Gulf:

IRAQ
Troops: 540,000 in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq; 495,000 elsewhere in Iraq. Total comprises 555,000 regular army, 480,000 reserves.

ANTI-IRAQ COALITION
UNITED STATES
Troops: 370,000; by late January, 430,000.
BRITAIN
35,000 by mid-January.
FRANCE
10,000 by mid-January.
SAUDI ARABIA, OTHER ARAB GULF STATES
150,500
EGYPT
38,500
SYRIA
21,000
PAKISTAN
13,000

Union and other governments engaged in their own mediation missions. None produced results.

Soon after the invasion, Saddam declared he was ready to resolve the Gulf crisis if Israel withdrew from the Palestinian-populated West Bank and Gaza Strip. But world governments largely rejected this "linkage," and the United States dismissed later calls for a comprehensive peace conference to settle all Mideast disputes, including the Arab-Israeli impasse.

On Nov. 29, the U.N. Security Council gave Iraq six weeks to pull his troops out of Kuwait. If it did not meet that deadline, Jan. 15, the assembled international army, led by the United States, would be free to move against the Iraqis.

Said President Bush, "Never has there been a clearer demonstration of a world united against appeasement and aggression."

Retorted Saddam, "We do not underestimate American military power, but we scorn their evil intentions." Iraq, he said, was ready for war. "No one can accuse the council of impatience," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd concluded. "The military option is reality, not bluff."

But a debate raged on, in the United States and the rest of the world, on whether long-term sanctions or military force should be the preferred tool.

"We should give the sanctions an opportunity to weaken Saddam Hussein," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Paul Simon, the Illinois

Democrat, said, "Sometimes there is more toughness in patience than in lashing out. This is such a time."

But Defense Secretary Richard Cheney disagreed.

"Given the nature of the regime," he said, "given Saddam Hussein's brutality to his own people, his very tight control of that society, his ability to allocate resources for the military, their ability to produce their own food... he can ride (sanctions) out."

President Bush had his doubts, too. "I've not been one who's been convinced that sanctions alone will bring him to his senses."

Congress was concerned, too, about a presidential pre-emption of its constitutional power to declare war. Bush said repeatedly he did not need congressional approval to order the U.S. military into combat in the Gulf, but would welcome it in the form of a resolution along the lines of the Security Council's vote setting the January deadline.

Lack of such a vote, the Bush administration said, would give the wrong signals to Saddam. But it would not deter the president from

ordering an attack.

As the deadline approached, the two houses of Congress, divided, somber in the face of a fateful decision, finally took up resolutions blessing whatever action Bush took.

Through December and into January, Washington and Baghdad engaged in a diplomatic dance.

Disputes over dates scuttled efforts to arrange a Washington meeting between Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, and President Bush, and a later Baghdad meeting between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Saddam. But Baker and Aziz finally came together in Geneva on Jan. 9.

Even before their talks, it was unclear what they could "discuss," since both Bush and Saddam said their positions were irreversible. Aziz would want to talk about Israel and Palestine; Baker about Kuwait.

Nevertheless, the two talked for more than six hours, long enough for the Dow Jones average to rise 40 points on optimism and plunge 80 points when the Americans and Iraqis broke up with nothing changed.

"Regrettably ... I heard nothing

today that suggested to me any Iraqi flexibility whatsoever," Baker said. "The choice is Iraq's. If it should choose to continue its brutal occupation of Kuwait, Iraq will be choosing a military confrontation which it cannot win."

Said Aziz, "The tone of his language was diplomatic and polite. I reciprocated. But the substance was full of threats. And I told him, also in substance, that we will not yield to threats."

Back in Washington, President Bush called it "a total stiff arm... a total rebuff."

As the months and weeks and days of crisis came down to hours, the world clung to hope — and little else.

In the desert, around the world, all eyes turned to one man in Baghdad. "I hope that he comes to his senses," a 19-year-old American GI in northern Saudi Arabia told a reporter.

On the Iraqi defensive line, however, eyes turned south. "We can take them on any time," one young Iraqi soldier assured reporters visiting Kuwait.

Up front, many found scant hope to cling to. They clung to their rifles instead.

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