

## Victory again

White Deer bucks on way to Vernon, Page 9

The

# Pampa News

## California

Earthquake rocks southern regions, Page 7

75°

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DECEMBER 4, 1988

SUNDAY



Lamar Elementary students enjoy Christmas parade from their second-place float Saturday morning.

## New tree, festival and parade begin Christmas season here

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Christmas came to Pampa this weekend in a big way, beginning with the dedication of the city's new lighted Christmas tree on North Hobart and continuing with the annual Christmas parade and Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique.

Pampa residents and representatives of the McCarley Foundation, City of Pampa Parks Department and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce gathered around the newly-erected 50-foot Christmas tree located in the 1000 block of North Hobart in a dedication service Friday evening.

"I know all the citizens of Pampa will get many years of enjoyment from this," said Robert Wilson, chamber president.

Don Babcock, representing the McCarley Foundation which provided funding for the tree, thanked the chamber for the idea, the city of Pampa for installing the tree and Southwestern Public Service Co. for providing \$2,000 in materials necessary for erecting and lighting the tree.

"I hope it will give many years of enjoyment to the citizens of Pampa," Babcock said.

Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks and Recreation director for the city, also thanked the McCarley Foundation for providing funds not only for the Christmas tree, but also for McCarley Park, both of which serve the community.

Also helping with the dedication ceremony was Ruth Sikes, representing the chamber's Christmas Committee, which is implementing plans to provide Christmas decorations for city parks.

Pampans, both young and old, lined the city's streets from South Cuyler to North Hobart to witness the 1988 Christmas Parade. Approximately 70 entries were featured in this year's parade which began at 300 South Cuyler, continued down Cuyler to Francis, across to Ward, north on Hobart and finished up at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Fourteen awards were presented by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in six categories following judging of the entries.

Winners of the 1988 Christmas Parade awards are as follows:

**NON-COMMERCIAL** "Cham-



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Lavery)

Dedicating new tree Friday evening are, from left, Babcock, Sikes and Wilson.

ber of Commerce Award" — 1. Top O' Texas 4-H, 2. Lamar Elementary Bobcats, and 3. Top o' Texas Kiwanis.

**COMMERCIAL** "Mayor's

Award" — 1. Dos Caballeros, 2. B & F Suzuki, and 3. Dunlap Industrial Engine.

**FAMILY & INDIVIDUAL** "Santa Award" — The Fritz Family.

**BICYCLES** "Grand Marshal Award" — Jonna Coward, Brienna Taylor and Avery Taylor.

**ANTIQUe AND CLASSIC AUTOS** — 1. Gene Gates, 1926 Willys Knight; 2. Jerry Peurifoy, 1932 Ford; and 3. Gene Gates, 1921 Ford Model T.

**RELIGIOUS** "Christmas Spirit Award" — 1. Spirit of Truth Church, 2. Community Christian Center, and 3. First Christian Church.

The Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique began Friday and continues from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Forty-three artists, craftsmen, clubs and individuals have set up 57 booths for a panorama of Christmas splendor in M.K. Brown Au-

See SEASON, Page 2



Young bicyclists mount colorfully decorated bikes for parade.

## Argentina army ordered to crush revolt by rebels

By WILLIAM H. HEATH  
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Raul Alfonsin on Saturday ordered the army to crush a three-day revolt by rebel troops, and thousands of citizens poured into the streets to rally for democracy.

Alfonsin went on national television after government troops allowed hundreds of mutinous, heavily armed soldiers to leave an infantry school they had seized and move to a new military base.

He told the nation that he has ordered the army to "suffocate" the rebellion.

The mutinous soldiers began their revolt Thursday by protesting the prosecution of officers for human rights abuses during the military dictatorships that ruled the country from 1976-83.

Alfonsin, who spoke slightly more than 3 minutes, described the revolt as a "seditious attempt" against "well-being, tolerance and liberty."

He assured citizens that the revolt "does not endanger the republic nor the ... constitution."

The government broadcast repeated pleas on national television Saturday for citizens to rally for democracy.

Thousands of people were reportedly gathering into streets and squares throughout the country.

Several ambassadors arrived at the Congress building in Buenos Aires, including Theodore Gildred of the United States. "We are here to lend our complete solidarity to the consolidation of democracy," Gildred said.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement that said President Reagan and President-elect George Bush sent "their firm and unwavering support" for Argentine democracy.

Alfonsin met with aides and Cabinet members Saturday in the heavily guarded Government House.

Congressman Cesar Jaroslavyky of Alfonsin's governing Civic Radical Union Party called on citizens to "go into the street to defend democracy."

"This is the moment," Jaroslavyky said.

He acknowledged that loyal armed forces members "have not been able to dominate the rebels."

Juan Carlos Pugliese, president of the House of Deputies, said "Democracy is in danger,"

and called the insurrection "a clear coup attempt."

The insurrection began shortly before dawn on Thursday when about 400 soldiers deserted their posts under the leadership of the charismatic Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin.

The group, joined later by about 50 coast guard members, seized an infantry school Friday morning at the giant Campo de Mayo military base 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Government forces and tanks surrounded the base and exchanged several rounds of mortar and rifle fire with the rebels Friday, during which four people were wounded, the army said in a communique Saturday.

News reports said one person was killed, but there was no official confirmation. The government claimed the uprising, in which one soldier reportedly was killed, "had been overcome."

But a spokesman for rebel leader Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin insisted the rebels had only agreed on a truce pending Alfonsin's return from a three-day trip to Mexico and the United States.

Alfonsin originally planned to return home Sunday but changed his plans because of the latest rebel uprising, the country's third since April 1987.

He flew immediately by helicopter to Government House in downtown Buenos Aires to confer with loyal military leaders and Cabinet members.

Tight security was enforced around Ezeiza International Airport prior to Alfonsin's arrival from Washington. Troops block-

ed access roads, and only those with airline tickets were allowed through checkpoints.

At the sprawling Campo de Mayo army base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires talks continued between Seineldin and Gen. Francisco Gassino, commander of the loyal forces who surrounded the rebel position at an infantry school.

The Rev. Luis Jardin, a Roman Catholic priest who claimed to be a friend of Seineldin, left the infantry school Saturday and told the private news agency Noticias Argentinas the rebels had agreed to "a truce of several days."

"Seineldin has not surrendered nor does he intend to," said Jardin.

The rebels would consider any movement of loyalist forces a violation of the truce, he said.

Vice President Victor Martinez was quoted as saying on Friday that Seineldin "accepted absolute responsibility for the episodes," and he claimed the uprising had ended.

"The insubordinate soldiers at the infantry school at the Campo de Mayo now accept the orders of the army chief (of staff Gen. Jose Dante Caridi)," the Defense Ministry said in a communique Friday.

But it remained uncertain whether the uprising was over because Seineldin was permitted to return to the infantry school, Martinez was quoted as saying.

No plans were disclosed to disarm and disband the rebels, who news reports said were still at the base.



Alfonsin, left, meets with military chiefs of staff Saturday.

## United Way helps children in need

Pampa's United Way means more than an annual month-long fund-raising campaign to the 8,500 area residents served by its 14 member agencies.

A \$20 donation to the United Way means a set of school supplies for an elementary school age child, like one of the 20 local children now in foster care and under the supervision of Gray County Child Protective Services Board.

Gary F. is one of these children.

Gary was placed in conservatorship of the Texas Department of Human Services because of physical and emotional abuse.

Gary's true story before he came under the protection of the County's Child Protective Services Board is not a pretty one.

Gary was forced to live in a dirt cellar, infested with cockroaches and mice. He was not allowed to enter the house. He was given food and then sent back to the dirt cellar.

One night, Gary sneaked into the house and was discovered by his father, who beat the boy severely. It was after this incident that Gary was placed into protective custody.

His parents say they do not ever want Gary to come back home and have shown no interest in working with the Department of Human Services.

Gary is now in permanent placement, while DHS representatives work to ensure that the other children in the home receive appropriate care.

This is one of many actual accounts of what Gray County Child Protective Services Board and other member agencies do with the money they receive from the United Way.

Pampa's United Way remains 14 percent under its goal of \$336,455. Contributions and pledges are still being accepted at the United Way offices at 200 N. Ballard.

For more information, call Katrina Bigham, director, at 669-1001.

## Hospice of Pampa plans open house for Monday

Pampa residents will have the opportunity to visit the new offices of Hospice of Pampa Inc., in addition to meeting staff members and volunteers, at its Christmas open house Monday.

Hospice of Pampa Inc., Room 102 of the Combs-Worley Building, will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served.

"This open house is for a variety of purposes — to meet people involved in hospice, to give the community a chance to learn more about hospice and to say thanks to the many people who have helped hospice become what it is today," explained Sherry McCavit, volunteer coordinator.

In the past year, Hospice of Pampa has moved to its permanent location in the Combs-Worley Building, received state licensing, completed formation of its care-giving team and, most recently, qualified for Medicare certification. After three months of full operation, Hospice of Pam-

pa has served more than 10 patients.

Hospice is a medically-directed, interdisciplinary program of supportive services as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families. Hospice emphasizes palliative care (to ease without curing).

Hospice of Pampa is raising funds for patient care by selling Christmas cards for the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. These cards, illustrated by area children, are available at the Hospice of Pampa office or at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hospice of Pampa is a non-profit organization which depends particularly on grants and donations, supplemented with Hospice Medicare and insurance payments, for funding.

Anyone interested in hospice care or in becoming a volunteer for Hospice of Pampa may call the office at 665-6677 for more information.



21 shopping days to Christmas





# 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

### Let those hackers remain unleashed

Many Americans nowadays are wasting a great deal of time fretting about Japan's ascending technological and financial power. The general impression is that Japan Inc. is a monolith that uses its vast strength to conquer any market it wants to, at any time, like Godzilla crushing buildings. So strong are the Japanese (so the worrywarts claim) that we can't resist them except by erecting high protectionist walls.

Nothing is farther from the truth. Sure, the Japanese are shrewd businessmen. But who gave the world the Yankee trader? And modern methods of quality control were developed by William Deming, an American. Trouble is, it was the Japanese who listened to Deming and applied his methods 25 years before his American compatriots.

A good many American business problems are largely self-inflicted: too much government, too many taxes, unions that don't cooperate with programs to increase productivity, management too much interested in quantity and not enough in quality. But as we advance further into the computer age, America has a secret weapon the Japanese will have a tough time imitating: the hacker.

A hacker is far more than someone who finds a way into files thought to be secure. He's the computer nerd who wears jeans and T-shirts, subsists on coffee and works long hours, usually at night, with his nose stuck in a television. He's usually younger than 30 — often little older than a teen-ager — but worth every penny of what is often a six-figure salary.

The hacker is a product of America's wildly individualistic culture. Our atomized society has chalked up many casualties, but it also provides the right kind of atmosphere for this kind of creativity. It's old American know-how injected full of caffeine.

In contrast, Japan maintains a much more rigid, disciplined society. That's great for mass-producing goods and designing products with engineering teams. But it's too restrictive for hackers. Japanese society has loosened up a bit in recent years, and the old stereotype that the Japanese can only imitate, not create, is false. But it remains true that they are more adept at collective efforts than at individual creation.

As *The New York Times* recently reported, "The first stirrings of a Japanese hacker culture are showing themselves, and the Japanese do not entirely know whether to be thankful or just upset."

"In a society where people line up on subway platforms and pedestrians scrupulously obey every traffic signal, an irreverent hacker subculture is hardly welcome. Even so, many Japanese scientists and engineers believe that the mischievous creativity of young Americans is symbolic of the gap that still separates the two nations."

What this means is that America's greatest asset is its culture of freedom: Anything that sabotages that culture — high taxes, protectionism, immigration restrictions — strangles that immense asset. Let the Japanese build cheap industrial devices. We'll maintain the world's greatest economy so long as the hackers remain unleashed.

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# Just forget about Thanksgiving

As the nation's work calendar gets cluttered up with holidays, we might have to do away with some. Thanksgiving may be a ripe candidate for disposal for at least two reasons:

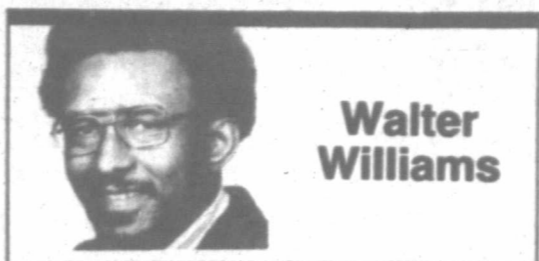
First, the feast of Thanksgiving is an antiquated ritual dating back to the Middle Ages when there was no refrigeration to store food over the winter, and — more important — agriculture was so inefficient that it was impossible to sustain large herds over the harsh winter months.

On winter's eve people had to slaughter excess animals, gather what remained of the fruit and vegetable crops, and go on an eating binge for several days in hopes that the memory might sustain their morale through the lean winter.

Our Pilgrim ancestors decided to name this even Thanksgiving. Well, since we now have refrigeration and the capacity to sustain livestock over the winter, need we continue this ritual?

Since we're turning into a nation of wimps — afraid of cigarette smoke, dioxin, holes in the ozone layer, the greenhouse effect, ethnic jokes, war and cancer — there's even better reason for jettisoning Thanksgiving. And there's no greater leader in the attack against Thanksgiving than our crusading surgeon general, Everett Koop.

Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, director of the New York-based American Council on Health and Science (ACHS), recently sent me a Thanksgiv-



Walter Williams

ing menu. One look at this menu should energize Dr. Koop into interdicting all Thanksgiving supplies.

Having cream of mushroom soup for an appetizer? Forget it. It contains hydrazines, a known carcinogen. How about a baked potato? No thanks! Potatoes contain amylase inhibitors, arsenic, chaconine, isoflavones, nitrate, oxalic acid and solanine, all of which are toxic, cancer-causing chemicals.

You can have my share of turkey; I'm not going to eat heterocyclic amines and malonaldehyde. You can have my slice of pumpkin pie, too. It contains deadly myristicin, nitrates and safrole.

Having a glass of wine? In addition to alcohol, wine contains ethyl carbamate, methylglyoxal, tannins, and tyramine, and that hurts me to my heart. Your Thanksgiving meal contains many toxins and mutagens and cancer-causing agents.

But Congress has blessed us through the

Poison Prevention Packaging Act (1970), Federal Hazardous Substances Act (1970), and the Toxic Substances Control Act (1976). Therefore, it is pure dereliction of duty if the surgeon general doesn't take to the highways and byways to interdict supplied of Thanksgiving food.

I hope you've gathered by now that I've been pulling your leg a bit. Though all of those foods contain highly dangerous natural chemicals, you can avoid their toxic and carcinogenic effects by simply using a little judgement: Just try to refrain from eating 3.8 tons of turkey, 100 pounds of potatoes, or drinking 96 cups of coffee at one sitting.

Unlike the phony blessings we get from Congress, nature has given us true blessings. We eat potentially lethal chemicals, but we metabolize, or excrete, them, unchanged without sustaining any damage. We remain healthy because toxicity is dose-related: The smaller the dose, the smaller the effect — something the Food and Drug Administration hasn't learned.

There are several lessons to be learned from the ACHS study: (1) Americans must stop acting as if natural is safe and man is suspect; (2) we won't necessarily die from eating known toxins and carcinogens; and (3) we must develop a greater suspicion of experts and politicians who promise us protection from the cradle to the grave.

Have a great Thanksgiving. And don't forget America in your prayers.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 339th day of 1988. There are 27 days left in the year. This is the first day of Hanukkah, the Jewish "Festival of Lights."

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Dec. 4, 1783, General George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you."

On this date:  
In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States, defeating Federalist Rufus King.

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson set sail for France to attend the Versailles Peace Conference, becoming the first chief executive to travel outside the United States while in office.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created in 1935 to provide work during the Depression.



# He needs a bigger memorial

DALLAS — We were standing at the corner of Elm and Houston. Buddy Kurlick, who lives there, said, "The weather was sort of like this, cool and clear. Typical November."

Buddy Kurlick was here that day 25 years ago, and he remembered.

"I left my office, which was downtown, and walked out to see the motorcade go by. After it passed I went back to my office."

"I saw people crying. 'They've shot Kennedy,' somebody said to me."

"I didn't believe them at first. It hadn't been five minutes since I'd seen him pass. I'll never forget that day."

Who of age ever will?

I was changing classes my senior year of high school. The principal spoke over the intercom system and told us our president had been shot in Dallas.

Later, the principal came on again and said, "The president of the United States is dead."

A kid in my class cheered. Somebody threw a book at him. I don't know what happened to the kid who cheered. I hope he wound up a bum.

So while in Dallas, I walked over to Dealey Plaza to reflect upon what happened there in 1963. When Lee Harvey Oswald pulled the trigger that nearly blew John Kennedy's head off, it



Lewis Grizzard

was the single most profound instant of my lifetime.

It began an era of death, disillusionment and unrest.

I looked up at the building that used to be the Texas School Book Depository and stared at the sixth floor window from where Oswald fired.

The window was open as it had been 25 years ago. The Texas School Book Depository now houses county offices.

I tried to find the exact spot on Elm Street where the bullets rained down on Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally.

I studied the trees in front of the depository and figured out where the limo had to have been in order for Oswald to shoot over those trees.

The spot I decided upon was maybe 60 feet

past the intersection of Elm and Houston. There should be, I thought, something marking that spot.

There is a plaque at Dealey Plaza that simply explains that Kennedy was shot.

It gives the day, the hour of the shooting and the hour of Kennedy's death.

I kept thinking there should be more here. Dallas' image was likely tarnished forever because of the Kennedy assassination, not to mention the killing of Oswald a couple of days later.

People walked about on their way to work, on their way to breakfast. Three guys were working on a pothole on Houston Street. A soda can and other trash were near the curbs on each side of Elm.

I felt I was standing in a sacred place. I didn't like the way it seemed to have been ignored.

"There's a memorial around the corner," Buddy Kurlick said, and we walked over to it.

There was a guy hosing down the walls.

"I guess they're making it look nice for all the media attention the 25th anniversary is getting," said Buddy Kurlick.

The man working on the memorial had driven his company truck to the site. Written on the side of the truck was the name of his company, "Clean Image."

# Health-care reform? He'll drink to that

Say what you like about the medical profession, it is refreshingly unrepentant. Although health care has consumed a growing share of the national wealth for each of the past 40 years, some doctors seem eager to justify every expended penny.

How else to explain an article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* arguing that alcoholics should not be required to stop drinking to become eligible for liver transplants? Any delay in treatment would be unfair, the authors contend. It would also reflect a "moralistic" judgment about the nature of alcoholism, which they emphatically (and wrongly) deny is a controllable vice.

Thus, between 1963 and mid-1987, at least 56 patients with alcoholic cirrhosis received liver transplants in Pittsburgh and Denver (the two cities studied). A few patients drank right up until admitted to the hospital. Twenty-one died within six months of the procedure. Two who survived continued to imbibe.

Only in waning 20th century America would the term "moralistic" be considered a stinging rebuff to critics of such extravagantly generous



Vincent Carroll

treatment. For make no mistake: Not everyone who might be a candidate for a liver transplant receives one. According to the Office of Health Technology Assessment, 30,000 to 40,000 people die annually of liver disease. Last year, there were 1,159 liver transplants.

If alcoholics are to be indulged with such treatment despite making no effort to stop poisoning themselves, where can we possibly draw the line between necessary and unwarranted procedures, between treatment the public is expected to subsidize and that which it is not?

Or is the cost of medical care simply fated to rise forever?

Since 1946, the daily cost of a hospi-

tal stay has climbed nearly 12 percent each year, compared with average annual inflation of 4.2 percent. During the same period, the price of a visit to a physician rose by 5.5 percent annually — meaning we pay 150 percent more today, in real dollars, just to stop by the doctor's office.

One more telling datum: Forty years ago, society spent twice as much on education as on health care. Now health care is the budgetary king, hands down.

Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm — he of the infamous but misrepresented "duty to die" remark some years ago — is one of many people who've tracked the galloping growth of medical costs with increas-

ing alarm.

"Health care has become a fiscal black hole down which America is pouring a greater and greater share of its wealth," he recently noted. "With an annual price tag of \$51 billion — more than 11 percent of the gross national product — America has a system that produces medical miracles for a few, denies basic and preventive health care to many, and makes American products uncompetitive on the world market."

Perhaps he exaggerates, but not by much. One-tenth of the price tag of every U.S.-produced car is directly related to corporate health-care costs — a far greater burden than that borne by automakers abroad.

Admittedly, it is inevitable that an aging society as wealthy as ours should spend more on health care than when it was younger and poorer; indeed, it could hardly help but do so. But other countries have become wealthy, too, and their citizens at least as healthy, without lavishing nearly so much of their national income on medicine. At some point, we must apply a brake.

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## Berry's World

COMING SOON

A KINDER, GENTLER NATION

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## Letters to the Editor

### Who really gains law's protection?

To the editor:

Mad Dog here again (Hi!). Nothing like a happy note on a hot day or a stormy one.

This is a long story but I'll do my best to shorten it.

This story is on the topic The Law. Now the best I can figure it, since I've had firsthand encounters with said persons — Ha! Ha! — the law is there to protect us from ourselves. I'm an American. If I want to wear a seat belt or helmet, that should be my choice if I'm free. But the law protects me from myself. I'M NOT FREE! I'd like to scream: Free people are capable of deciding their own fate without federal, state and local governments that make rules and laws to protect people from themselves. I don't need protection from someone that doesn't even know me. I protect myself. If not, I suffer the aftermath. No problem.

A lady I know, after a bitter-sweet argument with me, cashed a \$500 check on my account at a local savings institution. She had no driver's license or any kind of I.D. I can't do this trick on my own account. Merchants want to see my face on an I.D. before I cash any check. This woman must do magic tricks too. I don't know. Or could it be friends? The bank manager won't do anything! The police can't or won't do anything. Take your pick. So I made a mistake. I'll pay, no problem.

The law will check into a dog-napping case but, hear, this not a burglary. Too much paper work (Heaven forbid) — don't they do enough? I DON'T KNOW. These cases (firsthand encounters) leave me wondering, is there any law? And who do the laws protect?

With reservations,  
Mad Dog  
Hidi yose  
Pampa

### Clarifies remarks on music survey

To the editor:

As one of the 12 percent of the Checking the Charts survey respondents who said they liked classical music and jazz, I'd like to clear up a misconception I may have made on my ballot.

When I noted my preference to classical and jazz, I was not necessarily bemoaning the lack of such music on the Top of Texas airwaves. As I recall noting on my ballot, I am fully aware — and fully appreciative — that Amarillo College station KACV FM-90 includes jazz and classical music on its diverse format. My concern was that the station's signal did not seem nearly as strong as other Amarillo stations. On

my home radio (when I lived in Pampa), Z-93 came on loud and clear, while KACV was nothing but static (which was still preferable to Z-93). And that's a shame, because it's a good station worthy of people's attention, if not their financial support.

If KACV is like any other college station, it depends on school funding and individual donations, not advertising, for its support. It is a learning experience in which future broadcasters can learn a trade. I don't think I'm diminishing the needed support of Pampa radio stations when I ask people to give it a try. I did not realize until after I left Pampa what a benefit KACV is to the area.

Perhaps Checking the Charts should check out the station's airplay schedules and share with the readers when the station plays classical music, jazz and New Age. A listing of all area radio stations and the type of format they have may also be helpful for those listeners who like a mixture of country, jazz, contemporary gospel, classical and that old-time rock-'n' roll in their day.

Cathy Spaulding  
Tulsa, Okla.

### Crime Stoppers doesn't pay either

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter because I was entitled to reward money from Crime Stoppers for reporting a crime and I haven't received any money yet.

The crime was committed by a friend of mine. I didn't just turn him in for the money, although that was a little incentive. I know that stealing is a crime just like shoplifting; taxpayers are the ones that have to pay the final cost and make up the loss. So I risked losing this friend by telling Crime Stoppers, and you think that would be worth something. I guess not!

This person, when he got caught, gave back what he stole. But if it wasn't for me, the company he stole from would still be at a loss. Even if you give it back when you get caught, that doesn't justify stealing. He would never have given it back if he hadn't got caught.

Crime Stoppers told me they would pay if my information turned out to be true, and they caught him. Well, my information was right, and they caught him. I've known about other crimes since, but I risked some things before and got nothing, so from now on my lips are sealed and I know nothing.

I'll see if Crime Stoppers can find out about these crimes themselves from now on, and they won't have to lie about reward money.

Down and Out on  
Pampa Crime Stoppers  
Pampa

### Better be warned on ticket warrants

To the editor:

On Nov. 25, 1988, our son was arrested on a warrant for a speeding ticket he had received in March. We had a signed receipt showing it was cleared.

Last year when one of our sons-in-law went to get his driver's license renewed, he found out there was a warrant on him for a ticket he had paid over a year before. Three years ago this same thing happened to one of our daughters. I also have two friends who have had this happen here in Pampa in the last two years. This makes five people within my small circle of acquaintances who have had problems concerning tickets that were paid and not released through the court system.

Evidently, Pampa has a serious problem in how tickets are released. I am not familiar with the court procedure, therefore I have no idea where the problem lies.

I am writing this letter as a warning to the people of this area. The law reads that you do not have to be notified that you have a ticket that shows not to be paid so that you can produce your receipt before a warrant is issued. Apparently the procedure here is to just issue a warrant to the police and highway patrols for your arrest. When this happens, the police have no alternative but to serve the warrant.

If you receive any kind of ticket in this area, be sure you get a signed receipt and keep it on hand forever, or you may find yourself being arrested, taken to jail and having to pay a ticket twice.

Charlotte Fleming  
Pampa

### Paper should allow for unsigned letters

To the editor:

About whether this paper should continue to allow "name withheld" letters to the editor: Absolutely! Yes.

Although I have always urged writers to sign their names and I probably always will, there is a price to pay for "speaking out" in Pampa.

This family and writer have paid and continue to pay a price, and I believe that this paper is being too sensitive to those that want no dissent. We all become one big "yes" family. We trample others' rights because all some of us want to hear are "positive" views. Let's face the real world. Everything is not OK for everyone.

There are sick, disabled, hungry and cold people, even here in Pampa, and someone has to try to help them. How are we to address

these needs if no one is allowed to speak or write about them?

You and I know that the reason I have been openly called names and criticized is because I am a Mexican-American. I'm supposed to be happy with everything as it is. I'm not supposed to refute discrimination and those that practice it! Well, most certainly I don't expect everyone to like me or what I write. I don't like every person either, but every right in our Constitution is my right too! Most importantly are my God-given rights. Yes, my God too! He made me to His liking, not to please me, you or everyone else.

Don't become a "censor" in your editor capacity.

A little over 200 years ago, wise and thoughtful men, asking God's guidance, wrote our Declaration of Independence, followed by that great document that must be the envy of the rest of the world — our Constitution.

Mindful of the many pitfalls that faced a young nation, they instituted the vote that would make government at all levels available to "the people."

To further protect and strengthen our right to vote, they made it a secret ballot. No one was to know how each citizen voted. Therefore, today I and millions of Americans cast unsigned ballots. Does that then make all of us "cowards"?

Perhaps it was this and all other kinds of "intimidation" that the writers of our Constitution sought to negate.

Following Mr. K. Duncan's published letter, I was asked by over 10 people to please respond. My letter is hopefully a thoughtful and kind response put together from all I heard from many very, very upset and mad people.

I have always urged writers to sign their names, only because I felt it would send a message to those self-appointed political or social demigods. Remember, Mr. Duncan, those "positive-only" persons — and *The Pampa News*, this country, city or county — can only survive as a true democracy with Freedom for All when dissent is allowed and — yes — listened to.

We all can only speak, think or write "positively" when this world has become perfect for everyone and in every way.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

### Missing something

To the editor:

In answer to J. Kirk Duncan: If you haven't read an unsigned letter to the editor since Dec. 23, 1986, you don't know what you have been missing.

L.E. James  
Pampa

## He's glad to see Baby Boomers old enough to reminisce

By BILL WALRAVEN  
Corpus Christi  
Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — I'm glad to see nostalgia for the 1950s coming back even if it is because the Baby Boomers are getting old enough to start reminiscing.

Adweek Magazine says "retro-trends" involve such things as Mr. Potato Head toys, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, charm bracelets, yo-yos, pink flamingos, convertible automobiles, sea-med hose, garter belts and train trips. I'm glad the '50s are getting some recognition. Our own offspring harped on our "ugly 1950s-looking stuff" until we got rid of most of it. Now the stuff we threw away as junk is collectible.

They ridiculed a lamp so much that I carried it over and donated it to a fund-raising drive. The ladies running the event bid against one another for this rare piece and I unwittingly became one of their champion contributors.

The 1950s was a pretty good time if you knock off the first three years of the Korean War. After that, the country basked in

an era of good feelings during the Eisenhower years.

You remember the good things, we paid \$10,000, at low interest, for a three-bedroom house. I got sick at my stomach at the thought

of paying \$1,900 for a new station wagon.

The 1950s ushered in the age of plastics. I don't know if the leisure suit came then or the next decade, but it liberated males

from the three-piece-suit habit for a time.

Pedal pushers and slacks, spawned in war industries, took hold in women's fashions and have never let go. Wing-tipped

shoes and baggy slacks were in style for men and women's hair styles were short.

I refreshed my memory in the newspaper files of 1956. Then, choice sirloin was 59 cents a

pound, hamburger was three pounds for 79 cents, lettuce 8 cents a head, six big Baby Ruth bars were 19 cents, and beer 69 cents a six-pack.

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# Business



Viewing plaque are, from left, Craig Snell, general field superintendent; Ron Guard, Celanese plant manager; Larry Covalt, manager; Bill Williamson, president; Larry Middleton, truck superintendent; and Eddie Kindle, dispatcher.

## Celanese honors Pampa Concrete

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group at its Pampa Plant recently singled out Pampa Concrete Co. Inc. as a Quality Vendor. The Pampa Plant is currently being rebuilt after a major explosion extensively damaged the facility on Nov. 14, 1987. With its general contractor, Fluor Daniel Inc., Hoechst Celanese recently recognized 36 vendors of the more than 1,000 used in the rebuilding effort. "A rebuilding effort of this scope normally takes about three years," said Larry Henderson, Hoechst Celanese project manager.

"We let this contract in early February, and all units will be in production in less than 12 months," Henderson said that he knew of no other project of this size and complexity being completed in such a short time. According to Bob Pratt, Fluor Daniel's project manager, "There is no way we could have done this without the dedicated effort of key suppliers. Pampa Concrete is one of these, and we commend them for their quality work and dedication to meeting our schedule and spe-

cifications ahead of schedule. We are proud to have them on our team." The plant produces about 750 million pounds annually of commodity chemicals used in the housing, textile and automotive markets. Hoechst Celanese produces a wide range of products — chemicals, man-made fibers for textile and industrial uses, engineering plastics, polyvinyl chloride and polyester film, printing plates, photo-resist, dyes and pigments, pharmaceuticals, and agricultural and animal-health products.

## Financier to donate large gift to UT medical center

DALLAS (AP) — A financier and philanthropist plans to announce Monday his \$40 million gift to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center for medical research in Dallas. The Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's editions that sources familiar with the donations say Harold Clark Simmons, who committed \$10 million over 10 years to the Dallas medical school in 1984 to establish an arthritis research center, will announce the gift in Dallas. In a statement Friday, Southwestern officials did not deny the Simmons donation but announced a news conference on "the largest individual gift ever made in Texas higher education." The gift is "expected to have significant economic impact" and "will target specific research areas, including cancer,"

said the release. It added Gov. Bill Clements UT Board of Regents chairman Jack S. Blanton, among other officials, would attend the conference. Monday's announcement will involve a "pledge or commitment," said a school spokesman who would not name the donor or specify the amount. "I'm not commenting on what we intend to announce," said Dr. Kern Wildenthal, the school's president. Simmons, 57, is a former federal bank examiner who parlayed a \$5,000 investment in a North Dallas drugstore into a wide-ranging corporate empire and personal fortune. The president of Contran Corp., a Dallas holding company, Simmons did not immediately return a phone call Saturday by The Associated Press.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Caprock Engineering, Inc., Jeff (40 ac) Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, 6 mi SE from White Deer, PD 3350' (Box 341, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:  
 #1, 330' from North & West line of Sec.  
 #2, 1650' from North & 2310' from West line of Sec.  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST SPEARMAN Atoka)** Raydon Exploration, Inc., #2-42 Bishop (646 ac) 1320' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 42, 45, H&TC, 13 mi northerly from Spearman, PD 7550' (9520 N. May, Ste. 361, Okla. City OK 73120)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 Lew (80 ac) 330' from South & West line, Sec. 2, 1-PD, B. O. Quarton Survey, 15 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3600' (Box 2213, Amarillo, TX 79105)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Lower Douglas)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #1D Harbaugh '147' (633 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 147, 13, T&NO, 24 mi south from Perryton, PD 5800' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash A)** Gifford Operating Co., #1-32 Young (640 ac) 1320' from North & 1940' from East line, Sec. 32, A-3, H&GN, 10 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12400' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX 75206)

**ROBERTS (HANSFORD Upper & Lower Morrow)** Amoco Production Co., #13 Lips Ranch 'B' (657 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 51, R, AB&M, 23 mi SW from Perryton, PD 8900' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)  
**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Cleveland '107' (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 107, 43, H&TC, 5.5 mi NW from Glazier, PD 11000' (Box 2267, Midland, TX 79702)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Caprock Engineering, Inc., #1 Chris, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3273 gr, spud 9-21-88, drig. compl 9-28-88, tested 11-18-88, pumped 11 bbl. of — grav. oil + 122 bbls. water, GOR 902.5, perforated 3246-3336, TD 3390', PBDT 3368' —  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Tumbleweed Production Co., '6 Celeste 'A', Maltilda Robinson Survey, elev. 3374 gr, spud 10-11-88, drig. compl 10-17-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 31 bbls. water, GOR 392, perforated 3172-3298, TD 3451', PBDT 3418' — Orig. Form 1 filed as #4 Celeste 'A'  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT)** Aikman Oil Corp., #1 Bagley, Sec. 14, A-8, H&GN, elev. 2225 rkb, spud 7-25-88, drig. compl 8-8-88, tested 11-4-88, pumped 22 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1681, perforated 6440-6468, TD 6512', PBDT 6500' —

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Producing Co., #2 Lasater, Thomas Ross Survey, elev. 3360 gr, spud 9-20-88, drig. compl 9-27-88, tested 10-20-88, potential 1825 MCF, rock pressure 60.8, pay 2862-3021, TD 3125', PBDT 3076' —  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Morton 'A', Sec. 201, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3423 kb, spud 9-7-88, drig. compl 10-20-88, tested 10-27-88, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 43.2, pay 2676-3014, TD 3319', PBDT 2960' —  
**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Suoco Oil Corp., R. J. Sailor, Sec. 64, 7, I&GN (oil) for the following wells:  
 #9, spud 7-21-81, plugged 9-13-88, TD 4000' —  
 #10, spud 4-30-83, plugged 9-8-88, TD 3302' —  
**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) TXO** Production Corp., #1 Schultz 'B', Sec. 802, 2, H&TC, spud 5-29-88, plugged 9-30-88, TD 7766' (gas) —  
**OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON Marmaton)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., Leatherman, Sec. 9, 11, W.A.&B (oil) — Form 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas, for the following wells:  
 #1-9, spud 1-26-75, plugged 10-22-88, TD 6970' —  
 #2-9, spud 12-31-76, plugged 10-19-88, TD 8400' —  
**OCHILTREE (SMITH PERRYTON Lower Morrow)** Donald C. Slawson, #1 Alvin, Wilmut Survey, spud 8-28-88, plugged 9-18-88, TD 7600' (dry) —

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# Southern California rocked by another earthquake Saturday

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake beneath the Rose Bowl jarred Southern California early Saturday, toppling bottles from store shelves, knocking out power to thousands of homes and causing at least 24 minor injuries.

The 3:38 a.m. quake registered 5 on the Richter scale, said Hall Daily, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology Seismology Laboratory.

No serious damage was reported.

The quake was felt at least 90 miles away, in San Diego. The earth shook across 15,000 square miles and seven counties for about 15 seconds.

"Talk about your rude awakenings," said Patricia Brillhart, who was awakened at her home a quarter-mile from the Rose Bowl by her shaking bed and the sound of her china crashing to the floor.

It was the strongest quake in the Los Angeles area since a 5.9 temblor on Oct. 1, 1987, and an aftershock two days later killed eight people, injured 200 and caused \$358 million in damage.

The 66-year-old Rose Bowl, home of the annual Tournament of Roses New Year's Day college football classic, appeared to be undamaged.

Twenty-three people were treated for minor injuries at four hospitals. Most suffered cuts and bruises when they tripped and fell, nursing supervisors said.

The most serious injury was a man who mistook the quake for an intruder and shot himself in the leg, said Shirley Muldoon, nursing supervisor at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank.

An 18-year-old man apparently panicked and fell through a window, suffering minor abrasions, said County USC-Medical Center spokeswoman Norika Manning.

"It started out slow, then 'Bam!' for seven seconds," said Mitch Cramer, night manager at a grocery store, where the quake broke jelly jars, bottled juice and liquor bottles.

"The beef jerky fell down. The windows shook and the doors rattled," said Azad Medi, a clerk at a gas station and convenience store in El Toro.

Power outages were scattered throughout the area, including Pasadena, downtown Los Angeles and parts of the San Fernando Valley. The quake was felt in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, Kern and Ventura counties.

About 100,000 customers of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power were without electricity for up to seven minutes, said spokesman Ed Freudenburg. About 1,000 customers in the Van Nuys area were without power for about 90 minutes.

The temblor was believed to be centered on the Raymond Hill Fault, about six miles beneath the Rose Bowl, but more analysis was needed to pinpoint the epicenter, said Dr. Kate Hutton, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

"A magnitude 5 is just beginning to get into the type of earthquake that one would expect damage, at least with the construction practices we have here," said Caltech seismologist

Clarence Allen. Pasadena officials said the quake broke a few residential gas lines and tripped numerous tripped burglar and auto alarms. The quake shattered plate glass windows in some stores.

Mark Gofstein, a newscaster for a radio station at the University

of California at Los Angeles, said he was at the station on the Westwood campus when the temblor hit.

"A lot of pranksters started calling up the station requesting the song 'Shake, Rattle and Roll,'" Gofstein said.

Before the 1987 quakes in Whit-

tier, the most destructive recent quake in metropolitan Los Angeles was the 1971 San Fernando quake, which measured 6.4 and caused \$511 million in damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of

one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 5 can cause considerable damage in the local area, 6 severe damage and a 7 reading is a "major" earth-

quake, capable of widespread heavy damage. An 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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# Soviets bring extorting hijackers back home from Israel

By LOUIS MEIXLER  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four hijackers who extorted a \$3.3 million ransom from Soviet authorities for a busload of schoolchildren were sent home Saturday along with the airplane crew they held hostage.

The hijackers left in two planes along with the eight-member Aeroflot crew that brought them to Israel and a 19-man Soviet delegation that arrived Saturday to arrange their return, witnesses said.

Preparations for the departure were shown live on Israel television, with soldiers guarding the runway at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv.

Israel deported the four as illegal immigrants, Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said, adding this helped "shorten the process."

He said a Soviet woman who accompanied the hijackers, the wife of one of them, was not part of the hijack plot as previously believed.

The four seized a bus in the Soviet Republic of Georgia on Thursday, then traded the 30 child hostages for a trip to Israel on Friday aboard an Aeroflot jetliner.

The woman left the Soviet Union with the hijackers as part of their demands for freeing the schoolchildren, Liel said.

The deportation of the four men from Israel came after two days of diplomacy, in which U.S. officials played a role in getting the hijackers to Israel and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze reportedly thanked the Israelis for returning them.

Three of the Soviets, the married couple and one man, were sent back on the Ilyushin-76 that brought them to Israel. The other two returned in a Tupolev airliner that brought the Soviet delegation to Tel Aviv on Saturday.

Soviet officials also were given the ransom money and the weapons carried by the hostages, after signing a receipt for them, Israel television reported.

Army radio said the five were taken blindfolded from Abu Kabir jail in Tel Aviv to Ben-Gurion on Friday night about two hours before their departure.

Liel said Shevardnadze met with an Israeli consular delegation in Moscow on Saturday "to express the thanks and deep appreciation of the Soviet government and Soviet people regarding the noble way the government of Israel has dealt with this barbaric act."

The move was unusual since the two nations do not have diplomatic relations.

The hijackers, four men and a woman, surrendered to Israeli police and freed the crew members Friday evening after landing at Ben-Gurion International

Airport near Tel Aviv.

Some observers said cooperation between Israel and the Soviet Union on the hijacking could accelerate the process of reconciliation between the countries. The surrender came at 6:15 p.m., 35 minutes after the Aeroflot Ilyushin-76 set down at the Ben-Gurion.

The hijackers stepped off the plane clutching bags stuffed with money, then dumped coins and paper bills — most of it in American currency — onto the tarmac to show they weren't carrying explosives.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the hijackers had a sawed-off shotgun and four pistols. But one of the hostages, flight engineer Yuri N. Yermilov, said the hijackers were not threatening and seemed "quite good-natured."

"They were five simple criminals who wanted to flee the Soviet Union," Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, said at an impromptu news conference a few yards from the jet.

Military vehicles surrounded the plane, which sat under the glare of a yellow searchlight.

The episode began Thursday, according to Soviet officials in Moscow.

They said hijackers seized a bus with 30 schoolchildren and a teacher that day and demanded a plane to take them out of the country. The bus seizure occur-

red in Ordzhonikidze, a city about 900 miles southeast of Moscow.

"In order to save the children and the teacher, a decision was made to give a plane," Albert

Vlasov, head of the Soviet Novosti news agency, told reporters in Moscow on Friday. The flight crew also was provided. The government also gave the

hijackers 2 million rubles, worth about \$3.3 million, and some food in return for release of the children and teacher.

## Saved by seatbelt



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Troopers with the Department of Public Safety said the use of a seatbelt probably saved the life of 21-year-old Jennifer Estes when her 1984 Jeep Renegade overturned Friday morning. The one-vehicle accident occurred after Estes over-corrected at a bend in Hwy. 60 about 3 miles east of Pampa,

according to DPS reports. Estes is reportedly a student at West Texas State University who was traveling to her parent's home in Mobeetie when the accident occurred. She was taken to Coronado Hospital in Pampa for treatment of injuries.

## U.N. approves Geneva session to hear Arafat

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly slapped its host country with an unprecedented rebuke by voting 154-2 to reconvene in Geneva so PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, barred from the United States, can address the delegates.

The resolution adopted Friday "deplores" the United States' refusal to grant Arafat a visa.

"Once again, within hours, the international body in this community has stood together for what is right against what is wrong," said PLO envoy Zuhdi Labib Terzi.

Only the United States and Israel voted against the Arab-sponsored resolution. Britain abstained, having previously said the criticism in the resolution was too harsh.

Members of Palestine Liberation Organization, "who specialized in hijacking of airplanes and cruise ships, are expanding their efforts and hijacking the General Assembly," said Israel's acting ambassador, Johanan Bein.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert S. Okun, the acting U.S. representative, said the move was unnecessary. The United States contended that another PLO delegate could present Arafat's viewpoints.

But the highest ranking U.S. official at the United Nations sided with critics, saying Washington's action had done "incalculable damage to the United States credibility in the world arena."

The comments were written by Joseph V. Reed, undersecretary-general for General Assembly affairs, in a letter to President Reagan.

The assembly took the historic step of moving to the U.N.'s European headquarters because the United States rejected U.N. appeals to admit Arafat, who last visited New York in 1974.

Okun said the United States didn't object to the move and would participate in debate there.

Arafat wants to address the 159-nation assembly to explain the PLO's declaration of an independent state and its implicit recognition of Israel. The Palestinian issue will be discussed Dec. 13-15 in Geneva.

It will be the first session the United Nations has convened outside New York since moving into its building in Manhattan in 1952.

Okun said the United States was justified in denying a visa to Arafat, whom the Reagan administration called an "accessory to terrorism."

Critics said the U.S. action violated the 1947 U.N. Headquarters Agreement, under which the United States is obligated to grant visas to U.N. diplomats and guests.

The United Nations has estimated the cost of the Geneva session at \$645,500, including \$159,000 for first-class round-trip tickets to Geneva for delegates of the world's 40 poorest countries.

Since 1946, the United Nations has paid travel expenses of the least developed nations so they can be represented in deliberations.

The cost also includes travel for at least 30 U.N. officials and staff, translation and documentation in six official languages and other expenses.

On Wednesday, the assembly overwhelmingly denounced the U.S. denial of a visa to Arafat and gave the United States 24 hours to reconsider.

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## Sports



Barry Sanders

## Sanders captures Heisman Trophy

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Football Writer  
NEW YORK — Barry Sanders ran away with the Heisman Trophy Saturday night — literally. Oklahoma State's record-breaking tailback was an easy winner of the Heisman and then rushed off to try to smash another record, leaving scores of media representatives and members of the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club of New York and their guests cooling their heels. Sanders' initial low-key reaction to the award was televised by CBS-TV near the end of the network's Heisman special. He thanked God, his offensive line, fullback Garrett Limbrick

— his lead blocker — and his parents, William and Shirley Sanders of Wichita, Kan., "for being so inspirational in my life and bringing me up the way they knew I should be brought up." But minutes after he was announced as the runaway winner over quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern California and Troy Aikman of UCLA, Sanders yanked off his clip-on microphone and bolted from a CBS studio in Tokyo, where Oklahoma State concluded its regular season against Texas Tech in the Coca-Cola Bowl some four hours later. A CBS spokesman said that as of Thursday, Sanders had re-

fused to be on the Heisman show at all because he "didn't want anything to interfere with my preparation for the game." He apparently was talked into appearing by Coach Pat Jones. If Sanders had his game face on, the Sanders family had their Heisman faces on. His older brother, Byron, a standout running back at Northwestern University, pumped a fist in the air when the announcement was made. "He was excited," Shirley Sanders said of Barry. "He was keeping it in. He's that way. He takes it out on the teams that he plays." Sanders, whose numerous records already included 35 touch-

downs in a season and 289.7 all-purpose yards per game, needed 47 yards against Texas Tech to break the single-season rushing mark of 2,342 by Southern Cal's Marcus Allen en route to the 1981 Heisman. Sanders, who wasn't generally mentioned among the top preseason candidates, carried each of the six Heisman voting regions and won by a more than 2-to-1 margin over Peete, who was second in each region. Sanders received 559 first-place votes — ballots were received from 721 of the 913 Heisman electors — 77 second-place votes and 47 third-place votes for 1,878 points on a 3-2-1 basis.

Peete's total was 70-264-174— 912 and Aikman, the preseason favorite, had 31-149-191—582. Rounding out the top 10 were Miami (Fla.) quarterback Steve Walsh, 16-108-77—341; West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, 27-60-79—280; Michigan State offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, 3-9-25—52; Washington State quarterback Timm (CQ) Rosenbach, 6-6-14—44; Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, 0-3-16—22; Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, 0-4-13—21, and Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, 3-2-7—20. Peete, Aikman and Harris were on hand for the announcement.

Teams have tunnel vision  
NFL roundup

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer  
With three weeks left in the NFL season, any team with a winning record has developed tunnel vision. The vision at the end of the tunnel is the playoffs. Only the Buffalo Bills and Chicago Bears have clinched playoff berths. The Houston Oilers and Minnesota Vikings are in the lead for wild-card spots, at least. Both are 9-4 and home Sunday and, if things break right, each can secure a postseason spot. The Oilers play host to Pittsburgh and the Vikings take on New Orleans. Everyone else is scrambling, including two 6-7 teams that actually are alive to win their divisions — the Redskins and Raiders. Not that either has shown much heading into the stretch drive. The defending Super Bowl champion Redskins, who play at Philadelphia, have lost three straight games for the first time

since 1981. Coach Joe Gibbs tends to dismiss the Redskins' playoff hopes. "They (the Eagles) are in the playoff picture and we're not," Gibbs said. "We're coming up there to play them in a game they got to have. It makes it a tough test for us to go up against." Washington is fourth in the NFC East, behind the Eagles, Giants and Cardinals. "It's been an extremely tough year for us. Everything from missing a couple of close field goals early that could have made a big difference in our season to injuries. I don't really want to use those things. We've been hurt before, we've had tough schedules before and we've been able to overcome them. This year we haven't been able to do that. It's been frustrating for all of us." The Raiders can say the same thing. They were 5-0 in the AFC West, where they trail Denver and Seattle by one game, before the Seahawks beat them Monday night. This Sunday, they enter-

tain the Broncos and will switch back to Jay Schroeder at quarterback. "Right now we're struggling a bit offensively," Coach Mike Shanahan said of his team, which had scored only one touchdown in 14 quarters before the Seattle game and managed only 257 yards in total offense against the Seahawks. "I think you'll see Jay go in there with a lot of confidence. I think he's a lot more comfortable with the system now. He's got the arm, the ability. He's been thrown in the arena a number of times before." Also trying to throw themselves closer to the playoff arena Sunday will be the Seahawks and Patriots, who meet at New England. Other games with playoff significance are Phoenix at the New York Giants; San Francisco at Atlanta; San Diego at Cincinnati; Dallas at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Miami; and Monday night's matchup of Chicago at the Los Angeles Rams.

## Pampa girls win Shootout

HAYS, Kans. — The Pampa Lady Harvesters came from behind in the second half to defeat Garden City 50-43 Saturday night to win the Hays City Shootout. The Lady Harvesters trailed at halftime 30-23, but rallied for a 41-34 lead going into the fourth quarter. Yolanda Brown was Pampa's top scorer with 16 points while Crystal Cook followed with 11. Heather Wassinger led the losers with 11 points. Also scoring for Pampa were Christa West with eight, Nikki Ryan seven, Tara Hamby six and Sheila Reed two. The Pampa Harvesters defeated Great Bend 55-42 Saturday to take third place in the Hays City Shootout. Dustin Miller led Pampa in scoring with 20 points. The 6-5 senior finished the tournament with 68 points to put him sixth on the tourna-

ment's all-time scoring list. Mark Wood contributed 15 points and Ryan Teague 13 to the Harvesters' scoring attack. Eric Olsen was top scorer for Great Bend with 12 points. Greg Ferguson added four points, Landon Thornton two and Chris Hoganson one for the Harvesters, who lifted their record to 4-2. The Pampa Harvesters were defeated by Abilene 74-52 Friday night in the semi-finals of the Hays City Shootout. Abilene, the tournament's defending champions, was led by Keith Wetzel's 21 points. Mark Wood was top scorer for Pampa with 15 points. Abilene (74) Keith Wetzel 21, Scott Russell 17, Jon Siebert 16, Ted Swarting 8, Ted Barbaree 4, Pete Day 3, Scott Cromwell 2, Heath Thunston 2, Jason Conrad 1. Pampa (52) Mark Wood 15,

Dustin Miller 14, Ryan Teague 10, Landon Thornton 6, Chris Hoganson 5, Jimmy Massick 2. Pampa's Lady Harvesters downed Garden City 57-39 Friday night to advance into the finals of the Hays City Shootout. The Lady Harvesters ran off 12 consecutive points in the first half to take a 28-17 lead at intermission. Yolanda Brown tossed in 22 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Christa West added 12 points and Tara Hamby had 10. Nikki Ryan contributed seven points and seven rebounds. Lori Billinger led the losers with 10 points. Pampa (57) Yolanda Brown 22, Christa West 12, Tara Hamby 10, Nikki Ryan 7, Diane Wood 6. Garden City (39) Lori Billinger 10, Jody Braun 8, Kelli Riggs 8, Denise Brumgardt 6, Denissa Ribley 5, Richelle Dilica 2:

## Cowboys hope to avoid tying club losing record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Landry has been through a longer losing streak, but never a worse one. "This is much tougher," says Landry, whose Dallas Cowboys could match a team record by losing to the Cleveland Browns on Sunday. "Nobody expected you to win in those early years. Those were years when you didn't have much going for you." In 1960, the Cowboys' first year of existence, they lost their first 10 games before breaking the streak by tying the New York Giants. Dallas finished 0-11-1 that year, then won its first game the next season. The 1988 Cowboys are 2-11, and they've lost nine games in a row. "We've got a lot more going for us now than we did in those early years, but now everybody expects the Cowboys to be in the playoffs, regardless of whether you tell them you're rebuilding or what you're doing," Landry said. "That's the toughest part." The Cowboys' streak of 20 consecutive winning seasons ended in 1986, when they went 7-9.

"I could have easily stepped down a couple of years ago when it became obvious we were on a down slope, as a result of not being able to draft higher through the years," Landry said. "I just made a commitment to give them three years and see if we could bring them back up." "We're right in the middle of the second year. We're not doing very well, except we're playing pretty well. We played Houston pretty well, and hopefully we'll give Cleveland a competitive game." Dallas lost 25-17 to the Oilers on Thanksgiving Day, after leading 17-13 going into the fourth quarter. Cleveland, 8-5, can guarantee itself its fourth consecutive trip to the playoffs if it wins its next three games. The Browns are 8-3 in December games since Marty Schottenheimer became coach. The Cowboys and Browns, who played annually during the 1960s, have met infrequently since the merger of the AFL and NFL in 1970. Dallas has won four of the last five meetings, although Cleveland

beat the Cowboys 26-7 in a Monday night game in 1979, the last time the two played in Cleveland. The Cowboys have not yet faced Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, who was a rookie backup when Dallas beat the Browns 20-7 in September 1985. For that reason, Landry said he could not assess whether Kosar has fully recovered from the elbow sprain that sidelined him for six weeks earlier this season. "I didn't watch Bernie much, even in his early years, because we don't play Cleveland often," Landry said. "He seems to be throwing the ball well right now, but I wouldn't be an authority on what the difference is today." Landry, however, is becoming an authority on Cleveland's division, the AFC Central, because the Cowboys have played AFC Central leader Cincinnati and the second-place Oilers in the past two weeks. "I would always figure Cleveland in it, because they are a seasoned football team," he said. "They have been on the verge of the Super Bowl several times, and when a team has done that, if they can

reach the playoffs, they have a chance to go to the Super Bowl. "The Bengals impressed me more last week against Buffalo than they did when they played us," said Landry, whose team lost to Cincinnati 38-24 two weeks ago. "I wasn't too sure that their defense was strong enough to beat Buffalo, but they proved to be. Houston can be very, very hot. Their run-and-shoot offense can really sting you if you're not careful. That Central Division is very good, in my opinion." Cleveland has gone 3-0 against the Cowboys' NFC East, with previous victories this year over Philadelphia, Phoenix and Washington. Schottenheimer, however, has guarded against any letdown by comparing Dallas' 1988 season to Cincinnati's 4-11 record in 1987. "The thing that strikes me is the number of close games they have lost this season," Schottenheimer said. "In that regard, they are not unlike Cincinnati was a year ago, and that's another indication of how competitive this league is."

## Baseball talks heat up

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer  
ATLANTA — Shawon Dunston is most likely to move and Dale Murphy, Jim Rice and Joe Carter could join them this week when trade talks heat up as baseball's winter meetings go down south. There's other business, too. Free agents Bruce Hurst and Nolan Ryan might sign. And the National League will consider a new president to succeed commissioner-elect Bart Giamatti. Former NBA executive Simon Gourdine is the leading candidate, although no vote is planned until the following week. There also may be an announcement on a new television contract. But, the main attraction for everyone is trading. No deals are certain, especially since there are no deadlines. But the meetings always produce something — Danny Jackson, Lee Smith, Dave Parker and Phil Bradley were among those swapped last December. Last year, one day after the meetings ended, the Dodgers, Oakland and the New York Mets made the trade that had the biggest impact on the 1988 season. Jay Howell, Alfredo Griffin and Jesse Orosco went to Los Angeles, Bob Welch went to the eventual American League champion Athletics and the Mets got minor leaguers. One major trade already has been made this year even as baseball people were heading for the meetings. First baseman Eddie Murray was dealt to the Los Angeles Dodgers by the Baltimore Orioles, a source told the Associated Press on Friday. In return, the Orioles got pitcher Ken Howell and minor league prospects Juan Bell and Mike Devereaux. Oakland recently solidified its

league-best pitching staff by signing free agent Mike Moore and general manager Sandy Alderson said "we don't feel compelled to make a move at the winter meetings." "But other teams now have a chance to respond, and they will," he said. Among clubs looking to improve are the other division champions, Boston and the Mets. The Red Sox have made Rice available, although general manager Lou Gorman said, "no one's called me about him." Boggs is getting more attention. Boston has talked with Cleveland about a multi-player trade that would include Carter. Houston is also bidding for the Indians' power hitter. "It's probably unlikely Boggs would be traded," Gorman said. "I don't think anyone will give us the value we want for him." The Mets are in the enviable position of being able to trade a lot of decent-to-good players. What would they want? Maybe Murphy or one of San Diego's prize catchers, either Benito Santiago or youngster Sandy Alomar Jr. "There's been some talk, not necessarily started by us, that we might trade Dale Murphy," Atlanta vice president John Mullen said. "If someone wants him bad enough, we'll listen." Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said his team will go to the meetings with "open ears, not open mouths." The Pirates, however, are hot after Dunston, particularly after failing to get free agent Scott Fletcher. Dunston is available from the Chicago Cubs, and the Mets have already inquired. "We'd like to have a shortstop who gives us a little more thump at the plate," new Pittsburgh general manager Larry Doughty said.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Senior tailback Jason Marlars scored twice for White Deer.

## Bucks in semifinals

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer  
LEVELLAND — After leading 14-12 at the half, the White Deer Bucks added 21 fourth-quarter points to race to a 35-20 victory over the Rankin Red Devils in Class A quarter-final action Saturday night. Although the score appeared lopsided at the final gun, White Deer got its toughest test of the season in the first quarter. On Rankin's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Doug Braden faked a pass and bolted 71 yards up the middle to give the Red Devils a 6-0 lead with less than one minute elapsed. But White Deer responded with a seven-play, 83-yard drive, capped by Jason Marlars' two-yard TD run. Bart Thomas' kick put White Deer up 7-6. On its second possession, the Bucks fumbled on first down and Rankin took over at its own 46. Three plays later, Brian McCreavey busted 42 yards for another touchdown in what was the longest first quarter White Deer has endured all year. On their first drive of the second quarter, the Bucks put together a 52-yard drive that ended when Marlars again put it over the goal line, this time from the one. Thomas' kick left White Deer leading 14-12 at intermission. For White Deer coach Windy Williams, Rankin's fondness for the big play came as no surprise. "We knew exactly what kind of football team they were," he said. "We never panicked, we never worried and we won against a great football team. We just came out in the second half and played our kind of football game." If the first half wasn't enough to keep White Deer fans on the edge of their seats, Rankin's next drive did the trick. After driving

to the Bucks' five-yard line, running back Joe Abalos fumbled the ball and Jerod Cox recovered. White Deer was unable to convert and Rankin took over at its own 48. On the next play, Braden unloaded a pass to the left and Bart Thomas appeared out of nowhere to haul in the errant toss at his own 20. That was all the Bucks needed to gain the momentum. Twelve plays later, Tim Davis swept left and dashed across the goal line from the eight, giving the Bucks a 21-12 lead early in the fourth. Things went quickly from bad to worse from the Red Devils as they coughed up their third turnover in as many possessions. Abalos dropped a pitch from Braden and Jason Marlars picked it up at the Rankin 38. Just two plays later, Bart Thomas sprinted up the middle and turned down the right sideline, outrunning three Red Devil defenders to score from the 33. Although Rankin was stopped cold at the White Deer seven on its next drive, the payoff came one possession later. On first and ten from the 40, Braden hit Junior Helmers to bring the Red Devils within 28-20. Not to be outdone, Bart Thomas swept right two plays later and galloped 53 yards behind a key block from Tim Davis to wrap up the scoring at 35-20. Despite trailing Rankin 401-360 in total yardage, the Bucks relied on steady yardage ball-control and four turnovers to take control of the game. For the Bucks, quarterback Bart Thomas gained 125 yards on 15 carries. The other three White Deer running backs, Jason Marlars, Bryan Waitman and Tim Davis combined for 150 yards on "We were working as a family," Marlars said. "Everybody was doing their job. They couldn't key on just one of us."

# Six Harvesters make all-district squad



Cam Moore

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Five Pampa Harvesters have been named to the First Team All-District 1-4A football team for 1988.

Fullback David Fields, kicker Shannon Cook, guard Michael Shklar and tackle Cam Moore were first-team selections on offense.

Safety Kerry Brown was first team on defense.

Defensive end Chris Ickles made the second team.

Fields, a 230-pound senior, was Pampa's leading rusher with 790 yards in 153 carries. He also scored six touchdowns, including a TD reception.

"I feel certain Fields would have rushed for over 1,000 yards had he been able to play at full speed in all the games," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Fields had ankle problems throughout most of the season and missed one full game because of the injury.

"Fields was one of the dominant players in our district and he was a very dedicated, very gifted athlete," said Cavalier, who looks for Fields to play at the collegiate level.

"Fields has been looked at by college coaches and he has aspirations of playing Division I football," Cavalier noted.

Another player with college potential is the 235-pound Moore, nicknamed "The Rock" by his teammates.

"He's being recruited now. Moore has progressed tremendously over the past two years and has built himself into an excellent lineman," Cavalier said.



Shannon Cook

Moore also played some at offensive guard, increasing his chances for a college scholarship, Cavalier said.

Moore along with Michael Shklar (170-pound senior) opened up some big holes for Fields throughout the season.

"They lined up side by side and Fields carried the ball to the site most of the time. In that sense, they worked as a unit," Cavalier said.

Cavalier says Shklar is the fastest lineman in the district and probably one of the fastest in the state. Shklar qualified for the state meet last season in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"Shklar is a very gifted athlete," Cavalier said. "He's a little undersized, but through strength development was able to build himself up. He's very intense and an aggressive blocker."

Cook gave the Harvesters quite a lift in the scoring department. The 135-pound junior booted four field goals and 18 extra points.

"Cook has been a tremendous asset in my tenure here," Cavalier said. "We didn't have a kicker when he came out of the soccer program and asked if he could try out. He's obviously the best kicker in our district and maybe the best in our region."

Cook will be around for another season, which pleases Cavalier to no end.

"He's out kicking endless hours by himself," Cavalier said. "I've never been around a player more self-motivated than Cook."

Brown, a 155-pound senior, was a hard-nosed tackler from his safety position.

"Brown made some touch-down-saving tackles for us when



Michael Shklar

he was the only one between the ballcarrier and the end zone," Cavalier said. "He was also aggressive enough to fly in and make tackles at the line of scrimmage.

He kept getting better as the season went along."

Brown's explosive speed also made him valuable as a reserve tailback and kickoff return man. He rushed for 83 yards and scored a touchdown and had a kickoff return average of 14.3 yards per carry in 15 attempts.

Ickles, a 180-pound senior, just missed making the first team on defense.

"The voting was very close. I considered Ickles as one of the better defensive ends in the district and he also played linebacker when injuries got to us. He had very good technique and always seemed to be in the right place at the right time," Cavalier said.

Teamwork made it possible for the six Harvesters to make the all-district team, Cavalier said.

"The fact that we have all-district type players is the direct result of our success as a team," Cavalier added. "We were united as a team and got things done."

The Harvesters had a 4-6 record, but won three of their last four games. One of the losses was a 22-21 near-upset of district champion Levelland. Pampa finished fifth in the nine-team district.

(Photos furnished by Sutton's of Pampa)

All-District 1-4A Football Team

### FIRST TEAM

#### Offense

Quarterbacks: Kevin McCullough, 155, Sr., Frenship; Jason Scott, 155, Sr., Hereford.



David Fields

Running backs: David Fields, 230, Sr., Pampa; Jerry Newsome, 190, Sr., Frenship; Cliff Dumas, 190, Sr., Dumas; Keith Brown, 170 Sr., Hereford.

Wide receivers: Jeff Mankins, 140, Sr., Frenship; Pat Mercer, 175, Sr., Hereford.

Tight end: Roger McCracken, 240, Sr., Hereford.

Tackles: Cam Moore, 235, Sr., Pampa; Bud Shirley, 215, Sr., Hereford.

Guards: Michael Shklar, 170 Sr., Pampa; Brian Watts, 220, Sr., Hereford.

Center: Kevin Paetzold, Sr., Hereford.

Kicker: Shannon Cook, 135, Jr., Pampa; Jeff Mankins, 140, Sr., Frenship.

#### Defense

8 Ends: Billy Francis, 210, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; Michael Jenkins, 180, Sr., Frenship.

Tackles: Joe Blue, 230, Sr., Lubbock Dunbar; Robbie Velardez, 215, Sr., Levelland.

Linebackers: Chad Worley, 185, Sr., Levelland; Omar Moore, 185, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; Joe Medrano, 190, Sr., Hereford.

Defensive backs: Kerry Brown, 155, Sr., Pampa; Steve Norris, 160, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; Pat Mercer, 175, Sr., Hereford; Jay Fortner, 170, Sr., Levelland; Tim James, 170, Sr., Levelland.

Punter: Matt McIntosh, 175, Sr., Borger.

#### SECOND TEAM

##### Offense

Quarterback: Tim James, 170, Sr., Levelland.

Running backs: Patrick Lewis, 205, Jr., Lubbock Dunbar; Jay Fortner, 170, Sr., Levelland; Der-



Kerry Brown

rick Shed, 175, Sr., Lubbock Estacado.

Wide receivers: Steve Norris, 160, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; Matt McIntosh, 175, Sr., Borger.

Tight End: Oliver Horton, 215, Sr., Lubbock Dunbar; Cory White, 210, Jr., Lubbock Estacado.

Tackles: James Clark, 215, Jr., Lubbock Estacado; George Tarlton, 195, Sr., Frenship.

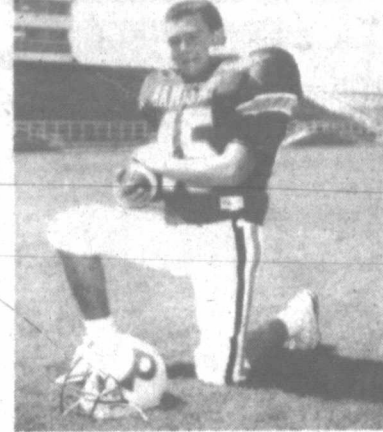
Guards: Chris Tatum, 225, Sr., Dumas; Bennie Gonzales, 225, Jr., Hereford.

Center: Bo Kimmons, 185, Sr., Frenship.

#### Defense

Ends: Chris Ickles, 180, Sr., Pampa; Brad Smith, 215, Sr., Hereford.

Tackles: Billy Burnam, 210, Sr.,



Chris Ickles

Hereford; Brandon Moralez, 244, Sr., Frenship.

Linebackers: Jeff Collins, 205, Sr., Lubbock Dunbar; Kirby Saul, 160, Sr., Hereford; Randy Alvarado, 150, Sr., Frenship; Tony Golightly, 180, Jr., Levelland.

Defensive backs: Greg Ross, 170, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; Keith Brown, 170, Sr., Hereford; Randy Mandrell, 170, Sr., Frenship; Larry McCutcheon, 170, Sr., Lubbock Dunbar; Clint Cotten, 175, Sr., Hereford.

Punter: Jeff Johnson, 175, Sr., Lubbock Dunbar.

Most Valuable Offensive Player: Jerry Newsome, Frenship.

Most Valuable Defensive Player: Joe Blue, Lubbock Dunbar.

Coach of the Year: Buster Leaf, Levelland.

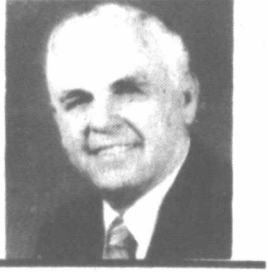
## Lakers one-up on Nieman-Marcus

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Christmas shopping? An ad in the Hollywood Reporter offers a pair of L.A. Lakers court seats for 32 home games — parking included — for a mere \$22,350. Take that, Nieman-Marcus... Former West Texas State head basketball coach RON EKKER is not only coach of the La Crosse Catbirds of the Continental Basketball Association, but also serves as club president... It must be disheartening being a Boston Celtic player and hearing and reading the team has no chance this year with LARRY BIRD out, possibly all season... Sportscaster BRENT MUSBURGER claims "No Bowl takes better care of the players than the Sun Bowl"... Of all the SWC (Schools Which Cheat) football teams, only Rice could have players named Jacque, Courtney, Jason, Trent, Nigel, Hunter, Lorenzo and ALISTAIR CREIGHTON MCPHAIL. The Ivy League member of the SWC played the first collegiate basketball game ever in Milwaukee's new Bradley Center last night against Marquette, sending Owl SID BILL COUSINS into ecstasy. The former WT sports information director and Amarillo TV face is a statistics nut, who was sitting quietly in the Astrodome last Saturday watching Houston's Cougars set all the new records at his school's expense.

Note to PUTT: Could it be possible the BOB FIELDS, defensive coordinator at UCLA, is the same Bob Fields who was a member of the JACK LOCKETT staff at Pampa HS in the mid-Fifties?... A commemorative stamp honoring LOU GEHRIG, greatest of all major league baseball players, will be issued next summer... Prof. CHARLES YESALIS of Penn State, discussing the use of steroids, says: "If there were drugs for investment bankers, journalists, teachers and scientists that made them more successful, they would use them, too. Why does anyone think this would be limited to the athletes?" Go talk to him, Coach Joe... JOHN "The Count" MONTEFUSCO, who had an 8-9 record pitching for the Amarillo Giants in 1974, is now a harness race driver, two years removed from a NY Yankee uniform... As might be expected, the nation's breweries are planning to fight possible NCAA action barring beer commercials from TV coverage of NCAA championship events. Current NCAA rules restrict beer ads to 90 seconds per

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



hour of each telecast, and allows networks to sell brewers no more than three of the 21 available network commercials each game... The heaviest basketball team in the NBA is the Utah Jazz, players averaging 224 pounds. Heavyweight coach FRANK LAYDEN asked if that included him.

Feeling that MIKE DITKA'S quick recovery from a heart attack is positive support, Campbell Soups will increase those TV commercials where the Big Bear "better not be eating the last can..." Final \$\$\$ figures on the Women's Final Four show a small attendance increase, plus 18,000, but revenue distribution to participating schools jumping up 150 percent, to \$30,692 per team. This year's tourney is in the Tacoma Dome, next year University of Tennessee...

And about the baaaaaad girls: The NCAA has placed the Arizona State track program on two years probation for 11 violations, all involving the women's program... Former Pampa Harvester basketball player CHARLEY PRICE, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Las Cruces, has recently been elected president of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico... "It's a shame he's being dragged through all this. He only did the humanitarian thing in trying to help needy kids during a great 25 year career," said former Pampa coach BRUCE DAVIS of U-Houston's retired coach BILL YEOMAN, charged with a multitude of alleged NCAA violations.

...Does the Pampa PD ever issue tickets for illegal parking at the Pampa Post Office? With the Christmas season here, taking up two parking spots get aggravating.

His book is coming out, appropriately titled "Holy Cow", and veteran baseball broadcaster HARRY CARAY gets roasted on WGN Cable Friday night, where you'll hear such things as comedian SAMMY SHORE saying: "His voice is so bad deaf people won't look at his lips"; former associate JACK BUCK saying: "He went to a clothing store and said, 'Give me something to go with this suit.' They gave him a bottle of cheap wine." son SKIP, Atlanta Braves announcer, saying: "I've always admired Harry Caray and, in some ways, he's been like a father to me." And Harry summing it all up, saying: "This is the worst beating I've taken since my last divorce..." Not surprisingly, 6-10 highly recruited Texas schoolboy basketball player SHAQUILLE O'NEAL of San Antonio has inked with Louisiana State. Tiger coach DALE BROWN has a unique ability to get about any player he wants from anywhere in the US... Former WTSU cager REED ADDISON is working with adult Special Olympics in his hometown New York City.

South Carolina coach JOE MORRISON, reportedly under pressure himself, says: "I'm not sure a win-at-all-costs attitude, hangs over coaches' heads as much as people think. A lot of pressure is self-

created."...Remember that teenage leukemia victim pro golfer GREG NORMAN befriended in the Heritage Classic? The close friendship still exists, Norman having invited JAMIE HUTTON to visit in Australia, a trip postponed recently due to recurring health problems but to be replaced with a Christmas flight to visit Norman to his home in Florida. A nice, continuing story...

And did you know that TV sportscaster and onetime NFL great placekicker PAT SUMMERALL was born with a deformed right foot. The toes were where the heel was supposed to be, and the heel was in the front, explains Summerall, who underwent corrective surgery. "Dr. Harry Bates used to marvel at what I could do," says the former Giant star, who kicked 101 field goals and 258 extra points in a nine-year NFL career... The voting was so difficult that the committee extended the ballot deadline from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 for the Heisman Trophy awarded yesterday... "Home on the Range" cookbooks are being sold by the Texas Rangers Wives Association to benefit various charities, and we presume charity doesn't begin at home in this case... And finally, MANUTE BOL, the 7-foot-7 Warrior from Sudan, was recently asked in an airport whether he and his Golden State teammates were part of a football team. "Yes," said Bol, "I am Too Tall Jones."

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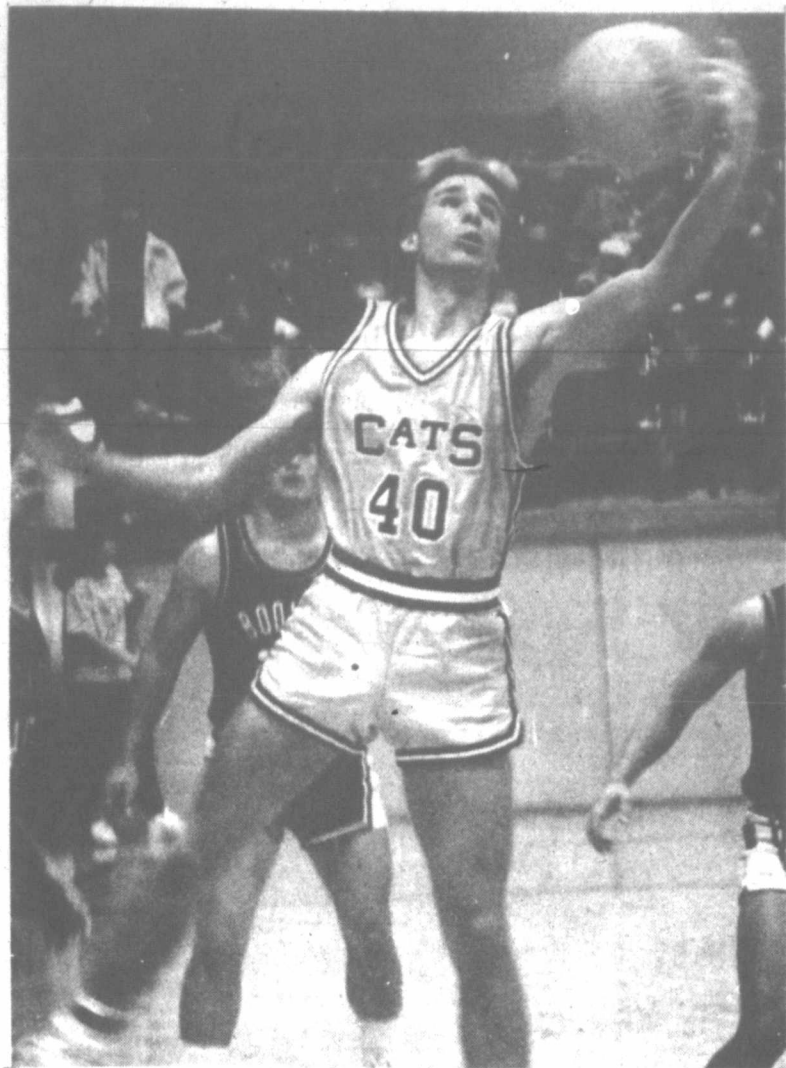
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(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

**Sunray's Shannon Baker hauls in a rebound during this weekend's Miami Invitational Basketball Tournament.**

# Area tournament results

MIAMI INVITATIONAL			
Winners Bracket			
BOYS			
BOOKER	15	34	49
FOLLETT	29	35	51
High Scorers: B — Hamed 24, Shewell 14; F — McGhee 27, McGhee 17.			
BOOKER	17	21	35
SUNRAY	17	22	46
High Scorers: B — Jonathan Howell 28, Miller 13; S — Jerry Hunkapiller 22, Kyle Lane 12.			
FOLLETT	11	40	51
High Scorers: F — Jason McGhee 23, Darren Todd 9; M — Don Howard 17, Cleve Wheeler 19.			
GIRLS			
SUNRAY	13	20	28
FOLLETT	9	7	17
High Scorers: S — Chisholm 16, Blake 11; F — Gillespie 12, Redelberger 8.			
SUNRAY	7	21	29
BOOKER	5	18	22
High Scorers: S — Espino 12, Chisholm 10; B — Finckard 9, Hoyle and Kamires 7.			
MIAMI	7	15	29
FOLLETT	10	22	28
High Scorers: M — Alicia Walls 9, Alane Dinmore and Stefanie Byrum 8; F — Redelberger 33, Imke 5.			
Losers Bracket			
BOYS			
SUNRAY	4	13	14
MIAMI	9	14	20
High Scorers: S — Hunkapiller 9, Gill 8; M — Howard 11, Thompson 6.			
MIAMI JV	4	9	14
GROOM	18	35	58
High Scorers: M — Seymour 9, Oct 4, Lapka 4; G — Fields 18, Britten 14.			
GROOM	22	45	60
DARROUZETT	14	26	40
High Scorers: G — Michael Rose 17, Fields 15; D — Harris 17, Wheatley 14.			
GIRLS			
BOOKER	6	17	26
MIAMI	4	10	22
High Scorers: B — Ramirez 14, Tregallos 5; M — Dinmore 9, Anderson 4, Jacobson 4, Allison 4, McReynolds 4.			
PAMPA FRESHMEN	11	23	32
GROOM	21	27	43
High Scorers: F — Bailey and Nix 6; G — Shannon Fields 16, Karen Bohr 10.			
MIAMI JV	7	11	17
PAMPA FRESHMEN	15	35	43
High Scorers: M — Krebbiel 16, R. Morris 9; F — L. Jeffrey 16, Bailey 6.			
GROOM	6	23	35
DARROUZETT	9	21	28
High Scorers: G — Shannon Fields 28, Britten and Case 6; D — Born 14, Smallley 9.			
HARTLEY INVITATIONAL			
Second Round			
BOYS			
DALHART JV	14	25	42
LEFORS	14	28	40
High Scorers: D — Schneiderjan 14, Smith 12; L — Dusty Robertson 25, Mike Bowley 16.			
LOGAN JV	24	43	60
PAMPA JV	10	23	31
High Scorers: L — Welsh 16, Hula 14; F — Williams 14, Riden 9.			
GIRLS			
LEFORS	9	22	28
CHANNING	20	40	54
High Scorers: L — Kim Moore and Carrie Watson 10; C — Stout 14, Shackelford 13.			
OTHERS			
GIRLS			
McLEAN	16	24	43
CLARENDON	6	17	23
High Scorers: M — Kim Beavers 23, Reynolds 14; C — Davis 9, Graham 8.			
Records: McLean (3-2), Clarendon (1-2)			
CLAUDE	9	24	38
KELTON	14	28	43
High Scorers: C — Cristi Johnson 14; K — Noel Johnson 24.			
BOYS			
McLEAN	7	23	38
CLARENDON	15	32	40
High Scorers: M — Sid Brass 31, Kyle Woods 10; C — Shadle 17, Stewart 9.			
Records: McLean (3-3), Clarendon (1-2)			
CLAUDE	15	29	50
KELTON	20	42	55
High Scorers: C — Keith Miller 31; K — Brad Buckingham 30.			
Records: McLean (3-3), Clarendon (1-2)			

## Lumberjacks eliminated

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Southern's Raymond Gross ran for 161 yards and threw for another 136, including a 52-yard touchdown to Tony Belser, to power a second-half comeback Saturday as the Eagles ran away from Stephen F. Austin 27-6 in the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The victory was Georgia Southern's eighth straight and 25th in a row at home, where the Eagles are 29-1 since Paulson Stadium opened in 1984.

The Eagles, 11-2, who captured the national championship in 1985 and 1986, will host the winner of Saturday's Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentucky game next Saturday.

# NBA expansion blues continues next season

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Expansion teams are expected to be bad and the Miami Heat and the Charlotte Hornets have not disappointed. Just think what it's going to be like when the NBA does it all over again next season.

Imagine how bad the Minnesota Timberwolves and the Orlando Magic can be. Imagine the Lakers and Celtics and Pistons fattening up on four first or second year teams.

Is this too much of a bad thing? The front offices of the Timberwolves and Magic are watching with some morbid fascination at the moment as Miami and Charlotte struggle through their first seasons in the NBA. So far, it has not been very pretty.

The Heat went into the weekend without a win, a condition that was particularly painful because one of the team's season-opening 12 straight losses came against their fellow newborns from Charlotte. That was one of four wins the Hornets managed in their first 14 games.

Charlotte is hitting less than 46 percent of its field goal attempts but that's still four percent better than Miami. The Hornets score 101.7 points per game, 23rd in the league but well ahead of the Heat's 92.5, which is 25th and last. Miami has nobody averaging 13 points per game and is scoring 17.1 points per game less than its opponents.

All of this comes as no great shock to the people charged with the task of assembling the Minnesota and Orlando franchises that will be taking their medicine next season.

"We knew going in what it would be like," said Billy McKinney, director of player personnel for the Timberwolves. "There were no visions of grandeur about winning 50 games our first year. What we're doing is trying to work through how we will feel and deal with it happening to us."

"Attitude is so important. You've got to be positive and believe you can win. It's going to happen eventually. Expansion teams average 12 to 15 wins a year. You'd like it to be more, as

long as it fits in with your long term goal. It's a building process. You want to see gradual progress."

McKinney said Minnesota was learning from watching the Heat and Hornets. "You see how you might do things differently," he said. "You combine their philosophy and try to strike a balance of building through the draft and free agents."

Miami and Charlotte took different paths in constructing their teams. The Heat concentrated on young players while the Hornets went for veterans.

"I don't think it's any secret that the expansion road is tough," said Pat Williams, Orlando's general manager. "There's no easy way through. Miami is starting four rookies. I never remember a team doing that. They're trying to bring along five or six youngsters at once. If they can play, then the time they're getting now will be valuable. Time will tell."

Williams said he thought the best approach was to bring in as many experienced players as you could while still developing youngsters. "You want that experienced nucleus to help you stay in games," he said. "You have to try to compete."

McKinney and Williams try to look at the bright side. "I saw Miami against Milwaukee and they did a lot of good things," McKinney said. "Charlotte's done a nice job," Williams said. "They've started about as well as you could hope. Every game has been close and there were a bunch they could have won."

Eleven previous NBA expansion teams from 1962-81 averaged 21.5 wins in their first year. The best production was 33 wins by Chicago in 1967. Dallas, the last team added in 1981, won 15 games.

"But the rules were different for those teams," said ex-NBA coach Hubie Brown, now an analyst for CBS. "Back then, you could only protect seven and you could lose three guys. Now you can protect nine plus your unsigned free agents."

"Orlando and Minnesota look

at this and they've got to make a decision to either go young, a la Miami which has six rookies, four of them starting, and surround them with veterans, or do what Charlotte did with three rookies and a roster of experienced players with no-cut contracts?"

Which way do they go? "No one can tell you how to do it," Brown said. "It's their call."

There are other parts to the equation, though. The current college draft is only two rounds, which means a more plentiful supply of rookie free agents. The availability of veteran free agents and their greater freedom of movement as evidenced by the shifts of Tom Chambers to Phoenix, Moses Malone to Atlanta and Orlando Woolridge to the Lakers this season, could have an impact.

Brown said all expansion teams share the same problems. "You've got 12 new players together with no chemistry," he

said. "You've got a new coach. You've got players out of the expansion draft who were the 10th, 11th and 12th men on their old teams, getting only a few minutes of playing time, and you want them to step in and score and play great defense. And you've got no quality center."

"You want a chance to be competitive," Minnesota's McKinney said. "We're not going out to lie down and get our brains kicked out. Sure, there will be adversity. You need to be strong mentally."

For the moment, the Magic is concentrating on reaching the 10,000 season ticket sale required by the NBA for the franchise to begin play in 1989. They were at 8,700 with four weeks to go.

"The last thing on our minds right now are double dribbles, fast breaks and turnovers," Williams said.

Sadly, that is not the case in Miami and Charlotte.

## Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



● Kareem Abdul-Jabbar should have retired a year earlier when the Los Angeles Lakers won the world championship. The 41-year-old center has seen his scoring average dip to seven points per game while his playing time averages only slightly more than a half... A future Heisman Trophy winner could be Derek Brown of Servite High School in California. Brown, a senior, rushed for 60 career touchdowns... Lou Holtz, coach of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, played linebacker for two years at Iowa... In bullfighting, it's against the rules for the athlete to run away from his opponent... Pampa's Lady Harvesters may have been sloppy with their passing, but their intensity was at a high level in the 48-40 District 1-AA opening win over Borger last week. The victory had to be a confidence-builder since the Borger girls came into the game with a tournament championship and momentum on their side. The Pampa Harvesters' district opener Dec. 6 against Randall comes just before the Bi-State Tournament in Lawton, Okla.

● The Associated Press announces the NCAA football champion on Jan. 3... UCLA will become the first team to win seven consecutive postseason bowl games if the Bruins beat Southwest Conference champion Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2... Wrestling enthusiast Manny Holden is pushing for a high school program in Pampa... Being acquainted with many Oklahoma State fans, I know they would trade a Heisman Trophy winner for a victory over Oklahoma any day... According to files dating back to 1930, Paul Hill and Elmer Wilson share the record for the most touchdowns (5) in one game by a Pampa Harvester. Hill set the record in 1931 when Pampa blanked Plainview 69-0. Wilson came along in 1950 to tie the record when Pampa defeated Borger 71-6.

● Hope for the Dallas Cowboys' future may lie with Chad Hennings and Ken Norton Jr. Hennings, the 1987 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's outstanding lineman, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Cowboys. Hennings, who played for Air Force Academy, must first fulfill his military obligations until 1993. Hennings is a 6-5, 255-pound defensive end who is currently in pilot training at

Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Norton, the 'Pokes rookie linebacker, has been activated after being injured most of the season. Norton was the club's second-round draft pick... Free agent shortstop Scott Flecher has signed a multi-year contract with the Texas Rangers which would reportedly make him the highest-paid player in franchise history. Fletcher's batting average in three years with Texas is .283, sixth highest in club history.

● I'm all for instant replay in football. It's a big field and the players are big and fast. Many times the officials are blocked out of a play or caught out of position... Don't look for the Baylor Bears to return to post-season basketball action. The Bears dropped their first three games of the season... The NBA games would be exciting to follow if the season wasn't so long. Many people don't get interested until the playoffs. The season should be cut in half... Basketball's three-point shot has been around longer than most people think, just not in an official capacity. It was used in schoolyard pickup games some 30 years ago... Golfer Lee Elder should be considered for a comeback player-of-the-year award. One year after a serious heart attack threatened his future, Elder won the Senior PGA Tour event at the Links of Key Biscayne.

● Pampa's junior varsity boys extended their record to 4-0 Thursday with an 82-47 win over Boys Ranch in the first round of the Hartley Tournament. Brad Ingram and Daniel Trejo each had 15 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Randy Nichols added 10. The Shockers need one more win to reach the championship finals. Tuesday night, Pampa defeated the Amarillo JVs 59-58 on a last-second basket by Quincy Williams. Jayson Williams and Brian Bullard were the top scorers for Pampa with nine points each. Paul Brown and Trejo added eight each.

## Shockers unbeaten

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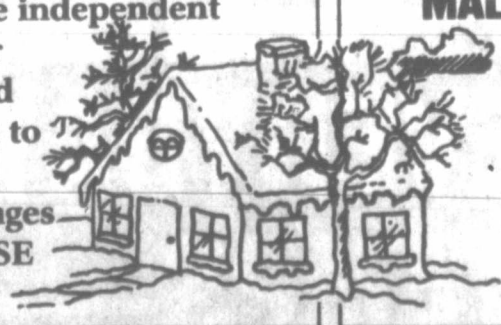
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Our Family  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
24 Oz.  
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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family  
**CANNED POP**  
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6 for  
**6.69¢**  
Limit 6 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

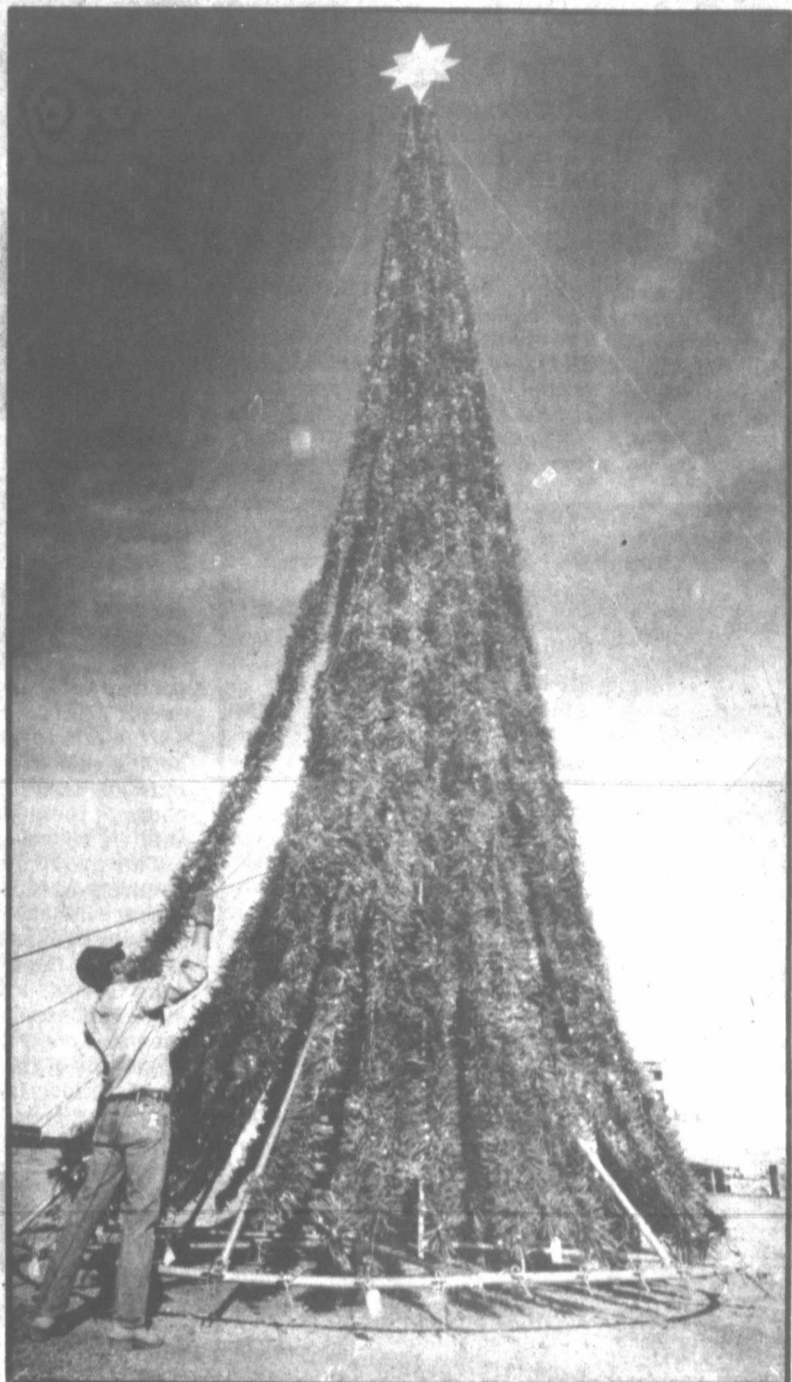
Frito-Lay's  
**RUFFLES**  
Potato Chips  
\$1.49 All Flavors  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate  
**79¢**

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family  
**SUGAR**  
5 Lb. Bag  
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## 'Tis the Season...



The finishing touches are applied to the city's new metal Christmas tree erected near Coronado Inn.



The children of First Christian Church play a major role each year in the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony at First Christian Church. The 12th annual ceremony, which took place today, included, from left, Jered Snelgrooes, 4; Dustin Redus, 8; Sarah Redus, 6; and Kaleb Snelgrooes, 7.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, despite the relatively mild weather.

All over town, decorations are going up daily as residents reach

into their attics, basements and closets for Christmas ornaments and trims. Businesses, churches and organizations have also joined in the holiday spirit.

The City of Pampa has installed the more than 100 street decorations, on poles lining Hobart Street, Highway 60 and the downtown area, after a false start earlier in November. The first street decorations went up Nov. 13 but had to be taken down, repaired and re-hung after the Nov. 15 high winds damaged some of them. The last of the street decorations was in place by Nov. 23.

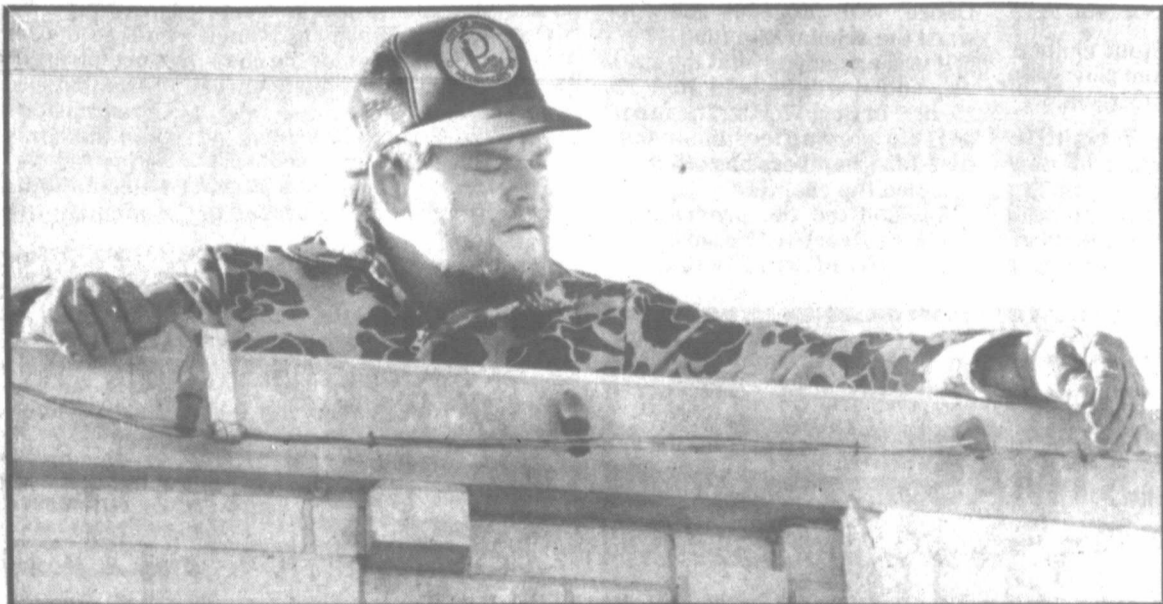
Other city trimmings include the live Christmas tree and the

new, 50-foot metal Christmas tree at Christmas Park, on Hobart Street near Coronado Inn and M.K. Brown Auditorium. The metal tree was made possible by a grant from the McCarley Foundation; both trees will be lit up.

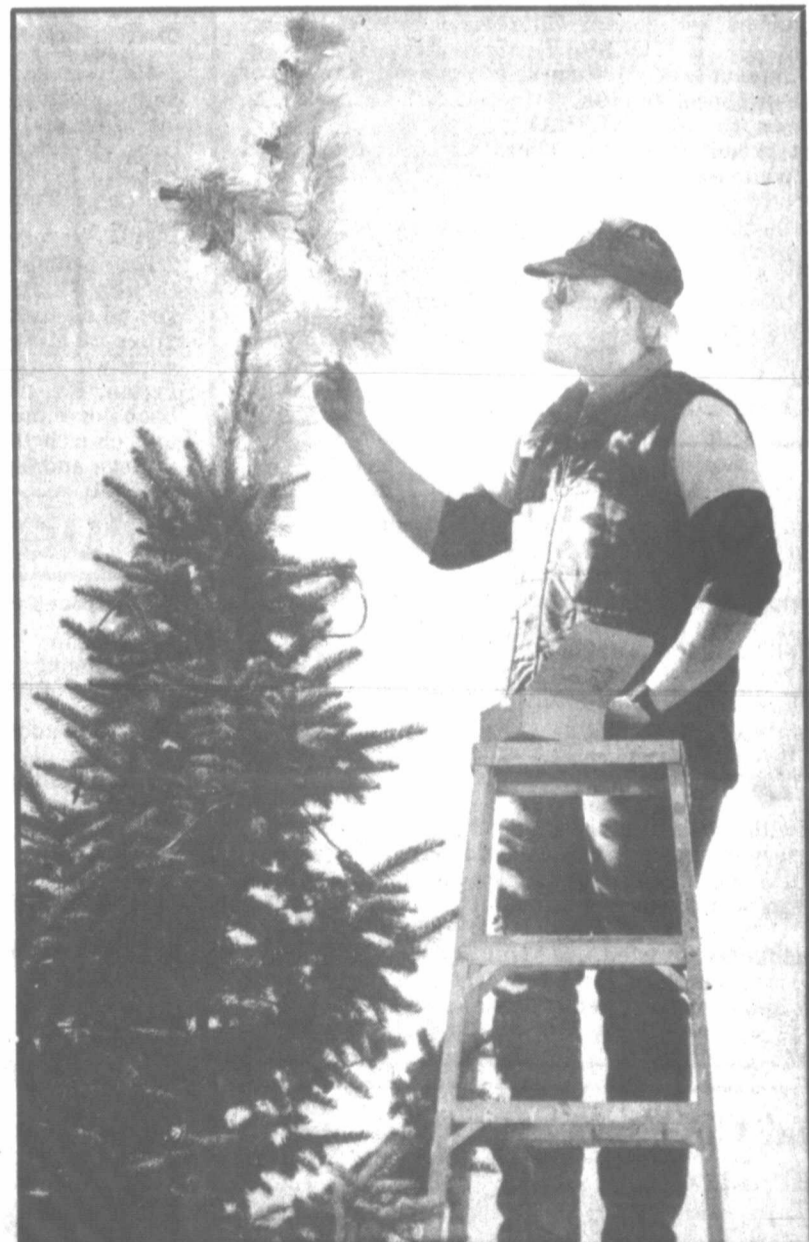
Also new this year is the first part of the new Nativity set, which replaces the old wooden Nativity that formerly graced the area behind M.K. Brown Auditorium. The new Nativity will be metal shapes of the figures, outlined with lights. All labor and materials have been donated to make the new scene, and the first of the figures will be on display this year.



Members of Lefors Art and Civic Club made a Victorian village and tree decorations for Lefors Civic Center, which is on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, now through Christmas. The Civic Center decorations are an annual project for the club, which has about 20 members.

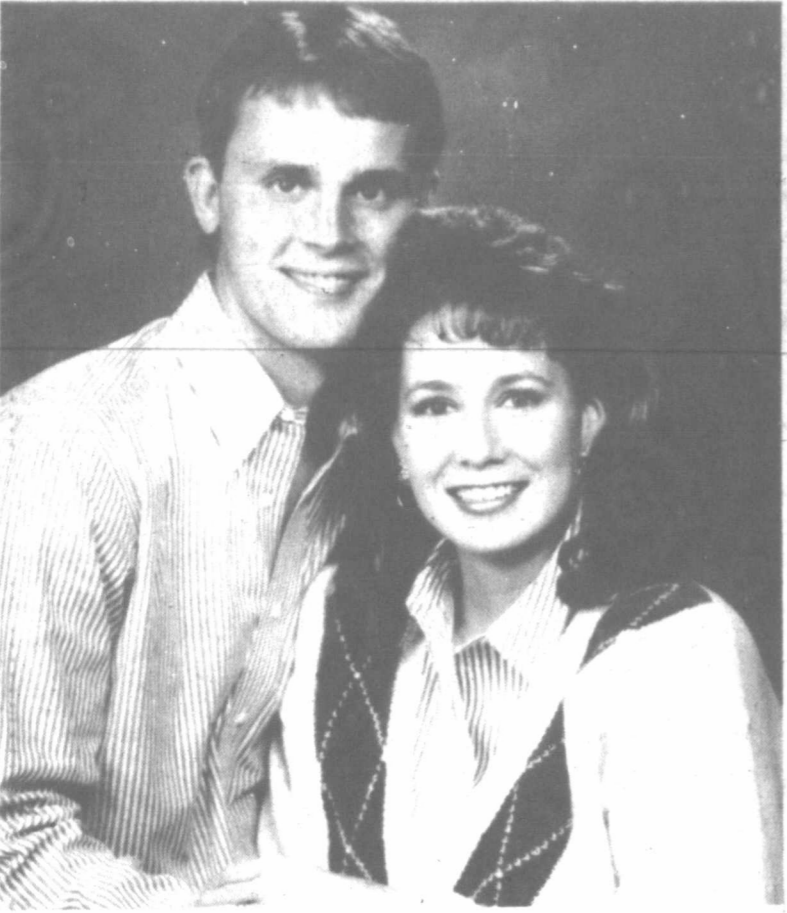


Terry Brown, City of Pampa employee, has a bird's-eye view while stringing Christmas lights around the top of M.K. Brown Auditorium.



City employee Michael Smith places the lighted star atop the city's living Christmas tree near Christmas Park on Hobart Street.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



LARRY MARTIN & DEBBY LLEWELLYN

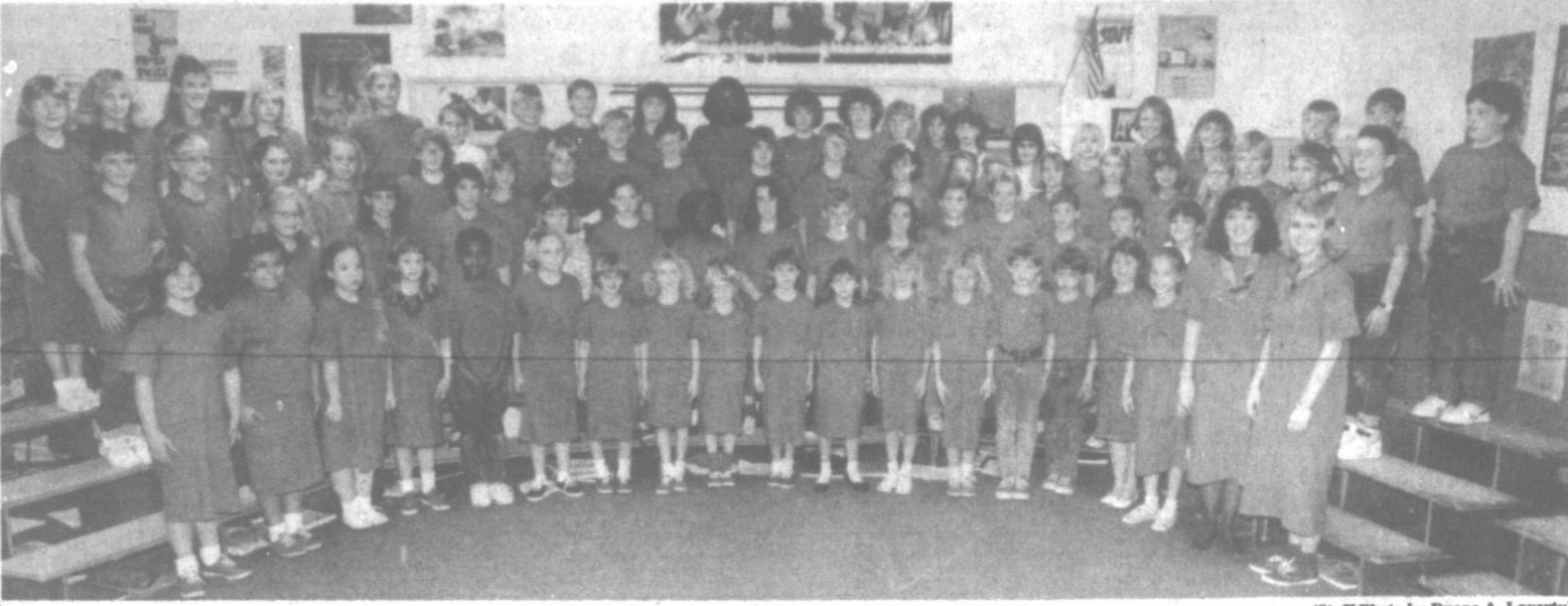
## Llewellyn-Martin

Ann Llewellyn of San Antonio announces the engagement of her daughter, Debby, to Larry Martin of Dallas, son of Bruce and Aloise Martin of White Deer.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 21, 1989 in Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of North Texas with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. She is employed by Arthur Young & Co. in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from the University of North Texas with a bachelor of science degree in corporate health. He is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Dallas.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

### The Pampa Elementary Chorus.

## Elementary Chorus plans Christmas program

The 79-member Pampa Elementary Chorus will be presented in a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at Pampa Middle School.

Wanetta Hill, chorus director, said the group will perform a variety of Christmas numbers, including a French song, traditional and upbeat Christmas tunes, solos, a surprise visit by Santa and a choreographed aerobic skit with the jolly old soul, and familiar Christmas carols with audience participation.

The approximately 45-minute program, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception for chorus members at the school.

The group's new uniforms will be worn for the first time at the Christmas concert, Hill said. The new uniforms consist of blue pants, white shirts and possibly red ties for the boys, and blue jumpers, white blouses and red ties for the girls.

Pampa Elementary Chorus is composed of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders in Pampa public elementary schools. Auditions were held for the new chorus last spring, and 230 responded, Hill said. The Horace Mann Elementary School music teacher had dreamed of having a city-wide chorus for several years.

"As a music teacher, I see in every grade level children who are outstanding musicians already but have no outlet until secondary school," she said.

Each child's audition performance was taped, and although Hill had originally decided on 60 singers, she ended up with about 90. Of the 85 or so who regularly came for rehearsals, which average one per week, the membership is now at 79.

At the audition, each child was

required to sing a song that was familiar to them, at the proper tempo; clap some rhythms, echoing some that Hill did; singing intervals that Hill had played on the piano; and singing scales. "I was basically looking for intune ability," Hill said.

The resulting chorus has earned the support of the Pampa Independent School District administration, elementary school teachers and parents of chorus members.

"The parents are so supportive. We had a parents' meeting

in August and I was amazed—the room we met in was full. They help me every chance they get. They help call people, take roll, and lots of other things. They are supportive of everything we want to do," Hill said.

Hill and co-director and accompanist Donna Caldwell, music teacher at Lamar Elementary School, hope to teach the chorus members how to be performers.

"Behavior and attitude are very important. Performing is not just how good you sound but how you look, dress, stand and portray yourself toward the audience," Hill said.

"I want to encourage them, hoping this will not give them a burnout early. I hope it will encourage them to pursue it," she said.

The group has already performed at Chautauqua, the teacher in-service, a United Way meeting, Texas Furniture's open house and the Festival of Christmas Trees, along with about eight rehearsals during the summer and one per week since the beginning of the school year. The chorus allows the singers to meet students from other schools whom they would not usually meet until entering Pampa Middle School.

"They're good kids. They behave," Hill said. "They work well under pressure. They love to perform."

Providing musical accompaniment at the chorus' Christmas concert will be Damian Hill, cello; Heidi Rappstine, violin; and LaDonna Sumpter, Kerri White and Sunday Derryberry, flute.

The next project will be a spring concert, scheduled for April 11, 1989, and perhaps an even more ambitious project such as a one-act operetta or a musical.

### CHORUS MEMBERS

Kerry Adams  
Mary Lee Adamson  
Erin Alexander  
Cullen Allen  
Christina Arreola  
James Barker  
Courtney Barton  
Ryan Bruce  
Jason Bowles  
John Callison  
Ann Carmichael  
J.P. Connor  
Jennifer Cook  
Stephen Crocker  
Amber Crosswhite  
Amanda Daughtery  
David Dennis  
Kaysi Douglas  
Courtney Drake  
Jill Etheredge  
Kate Fields  
Kerrey Ford  
Justin Fortner  
Dawn Fox  
Desiree Friend  
Rhonda Gourley  
Melanie Hanks  
Seth Heiskell  
Megan Helmer  
Megan Hill  
Katrina Hopson  
Amanda Howell  
James Huddleston  
Timothy Huddleston  
Shaun Hurst  
Amanda Jenkins  
Jaymar Jones  
Tiffany Kirby  
Sarah Landry

Tabitha Lane  
Jessica Lemons  
Seth Lewis  
Michael McCall  
Amber McCullough  
Tiffany McCullough  
Kim McDonald  
Donielle McNabb  
Jennifer Meadows  
Mark Montgomery  
Misty Moreland  
Christa Mouhot  
Edith Osborne  
Jarrett Parsons  
Chris Peak  
Copper Pulatie  
Courtney Pulatie  
McKinley Quarles  
Melinda Randell  
Kendra Ray  
Preston Reed  
R.J. Russell  
Stacy Sehorn  
Amanda Sims  
Debra Smith  
Mark Spencer  
Brandon Stevens  
Heather Stokes  
Cassie Turner  
Kimberly Vaughn  
Kelley Vinson  
Allison Watkins  
Thorban Weaver  
Detra Williams  
Layla Williams  
Anne Wilson  
Candece Woodard  
Sondra Wright

## Menus

Dec. 5-9

### Lefors schools

**MONDAY**  
Steak fingers; cream gravy; potatoes; ranch style beans; rolls; milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Lasagna; salad; green beans; garlic toast; milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pork chops; potatoes; gravy; blackeyed peas; rolls; apricot cobbler; milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Pizza; salad; corn; apple; milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Barbecue on a bun; baked beans; spinach; peach halves; milk.

### Pampa schools

**BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY**  
Toast; peanut butter and jelly; fruit; white milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Scrambled eggs; biscuits with jelly; juice; white milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Rice; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

**LUNCH**

**MONDAY**  
Sausage on a stick; green beans; macaroni and cheese; pineapple tidbits; hot roll/honey; white or chocolate milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce; lettuce salad; mixed fruit; Jello; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Turkey salad; green beans; peach slices; sliced bread; peanut butter cookie; white or chocolate milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Soft taco with cheese; Spanish rice; pinto beans; spiced apples; white or chocolate milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Frito pie; lettuce salad; peach slices; Mexican cornbread; white or chocolate milk.

### Pampa senior citizens

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; toss, slaw or Jello salad; peach cobbler or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
Chicken dumplings or baked cod with lemon butter; cheese potatoes; turnip greens; squash and okra gumbo; cream corn; toss, slaw or Jello salad; pineapple pie or brownies; corn bread or hot rolls.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green lima beans; broccoli casserole; buttered carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or apple cobbler.

**THURSDAY**  
Baked ham with fruit sauce or salmon croquettes; macaroni and cheese; green beans; creamed cauliflower; peas/carrots; slaw, toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.

**FRIDAY**  
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; pinto beans; toss, slaw or Jello salad; lemon pie or chocolate cake; garlic bread or hot rolls.

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## WTSU choral groups to sing here Monday

The Department of Choral Music at West Texas State University will present a program of Christmas music at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Members of the WTSU Chorale and Collegiate Choir, under the direction of Larry D. Brandenburg, director of choral activities, will perform in the concert, which is free and open to the public.

Brandenburg joined the WTSU faculty this fall after having served as director of choral activities at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. The Lexington, Ky. native received his bachelor of music degree in voice and church from Campbellville College and his master of music

degree in choral conducting from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He has done further study at the University of Illinois and has completed all coursework for a doctor of musical arts degree in choral conducting and literature. His teaching experience includes Texas and Illinois colleges, and he is also active as a church musician.

The WTSU Collegiate Choir will sing the setting of the *Magnificat* text by Francesco Durante. The *Magnificat* is a Biblical account (Luke 1:46-55) of the song Mary sang when she learned she was to conceive and give birth to Jesus.

The *Magnificat* is in six movements and will feature soloists Pamela Bartlett, soprano;

Heather Burton, alto; Innocence Guajardo, tenor; and Marty Fish, bass.

The WT Chorale will begin their section with two settings of *Kyrie (Lord Have Mercy)*, a Renaissance setting by Spanish composer Victoria and a Romantic period setting by the Frenchman Vierne.

Christmas music in the concert will include "Sing Out for the Season of Love" by Sam Pottle; "Stars of Ice" by Thomas Fredrickson; "The Holly and the Ivy" by John Rutter; "The Blessed Son" from the cantata *Hodie* by Ralph Vaughan Williams; a Czechoslovakian rocking carol arranged by Robert Graham; the motet, "Glory Be to God" by Daniel Pinkham; and a contem-

porary Christmas anthem, "Exultet Coelum Laudibus" by the 20th-century English composer John Paynter.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Bill Bingham, graduate choral assistant, will sing several numbers from their annual madrigal dinner program, including "The Wassail Song," "Flaming Pudding Carol," "What Child Is This" and "The Babe So Sweet." To conclude the program, the Chorale and Collegiate Choir will join together to sing Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," a suite of four English Christmas carols.

A reception will be held immediately after the concert, which is sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Club News

**Preceptor Theta Iota**  
Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Nov. 14 in the home of Sherry Carlson.

City Council representative Rita Sewell announced new guidelines for the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship, and that tickets were still available for the Council-sponsored New Year's Eve

Dance, with proceeds going toward the scholarship fund.

It was announced that the state convention will be held June 23-25, 1989 in Fort Worth. The membership committee announced that Jan Chambers has officially rejoined the chapter.

Carlson led the program on "How to Reach a Consensus," a discussion of what it takes to

make a decision within a group. On Nov. 28, President Nancy Brogden was hostess for the chapter meeting in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Cathryn Wright, president of Opportunity Plan, Inc., spoke about the program, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to

providing financial assistance to college-bound young people. A short business meeting followed.

Members were reminded of the Christmas party to be held Dec. 12 in the home of Chambers. All active and inactive members are welcome to attend the party and remember their secret sisters.

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# Pampa families celebrate Thanksgiving

Three weeks until Christmas! Cast plans aside for the moment while we see what our friends and neighbors did last week.

A big event of the season was the Saturday morning wedding of Marci Horn, daughter of Dr. Bill and Carolyn Horn, to Garland Allen, son of the Rev. Gene and Jean Allen, at Briarwood Gospel Church.

The wedding was full of warmth and loving family sentiment. Garland's father, Gene, performed the ceremony and his sister, Heidi Roush of Dallas, sang. Heidi's husband, Randy, and Marci's brother-in-law, Gary Green, were ushers.

Marci's matron of honor was her sister, Laura Green; her other attendant, Theresa Carlton, a longtime friend. Jay Baird and Tobi Rithaler, Garland's friends since he was 4, served as best man and attendant.

Brook Smith, 5, and her 2-year-old brother Steve, Jr., children of Garland's cousins of Irving, Missy and Steve Smith, were cute as could be as flowergirl and ring bearer. Little Steve was in a made-to-order tux! Furthermore Plan A worked!

One of the fond thoughts of her brother Heidi shared at the rehearsal dinner was the hope that Garland would graduate from college "Thank-you-laude." Laura shared tender sister thoughts and wishes for her sister's happiness.

Carolyn's mother, Clara Halbrook, and Bill's sister and husband, Anita and Don Baughan of Big Spring, were there.

Gene's mother, Bessie Smith of Fort Worth, never faltered a minute during an 11-hour shopping spree on Monday with Jean and her four sisters: Mildred Kennedy, Odessa; Juanita Elsworth, Brownwood; Jo Ferguson, Phillipines (Jo is a missionary); Jimmie Atkinson, Dallas.

Jean and Gene are enjoying the

## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

memories of a beautiful occasion.

OOPS!!! Last week it was mentioned that Myrtle Smith and her daughter, Mary Cook, were volunteers who cooked for Lefors Senior Center every Thursday. Well, Mary is a volunteer, but Myrtle is paid for her work, according to Charlie Sullivan, president of the center.

A reader also wrote in concerning Myrtle: "A word of appreciation for Mrs. Myrtle Smith—She is a fine cook, and a lovely woman. We pay her (probably not enough) for her work."

A stork sign in the yard of Gwen and Glen Shock announced to the world the birth of Maury Danielle with "IT'S A GIRL!" Two big little brothers, Nicholas and Casey, share the joy. Congratulations to all!

Congratulations to Barbara and Derek Bigham on the birth of Breanna D'Layne. Proud grandparents are Dolores and Larry Cross, Linda and Don Bigham of Carlsbad, N.M., and great-grandparents are Clorene and Boyd Moore.

The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Rains, Nathan and Amy spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Oklahoma City.

John and Virginia Glover spent Thanksgiving with John's family in Goobar.

Norma and Frank Slagle attended the annual Thanksgiving family reunion in Honey Grove at the home place that has been in the Slagle family for about 100 years. A family picture was taken of the near 50 people, all dressed in red sweatshirts, down to the babies. There was a

family carnival for part of the entertainment.

Iris and Howard Buckingham spent Thanksgiving with two daughters in Dallas.

It was a special Thanksgiving for Mary Crutcher of Lefors when her six children hosted a dinner for family and friends at Lefors Civic Center on Thanksgiving Day.

Hosting the event were Martha and Norman Sublett, Pampa; Nancy and Harry Johnston, Kingwood; Betty and Alton Flinchum, Oklahoma City; John and Jean Atchley, Arp; Angela and Leon Goldsmith, and Lanny and Liz Atchley of Lefors.

Also attending were brothers of the honoree, R.A. and Joy Snyder, Groom; H.J. Snyder, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Everett W. Snyder, Payson, Ariz.; and grand and great-grandchildren Debby, Darrel, Jane and Jessica Sublett, Amarillo; LaFon, Avery, Avery Jr., Justin, Michael and Kyla Ortis, Morgan City, La.; RoJeana, Jordan and Joshua Roberts, Albany, La.; Christal, Wes and Rusty Holland, Tyler; Stephen and Casey Atchley, Arp; John August Atchley, Huntsville; Amy Goldsmith, Wichita Falls; Cole Goldsmith, Borger.

Other family members joined in the celebration, as well as a host of friends. Photographs of generations, families and the entire group were taken. It was a gathering to be long remembered.

Lisa and Calvin Farmer celebrated a wedding anniversary with a seven-day trip to Acapulco. Belated congratulations! Bob and Linda Whatley, Amber

and Paxton, and friend Shannon Cook, Calvin and Annabelle Whatley visited Cindy and David Whatley in Ruidoso, N.M. for a family Thanksgiving. Lack of snow cancelled plans for skiing.

Sandy and Richard Crosswhite, Lance, Amber, Erich visited Richard's parents in McKinney.

Dr. Harry and Sally Griffith, Nicole and Michael, visited Harry's parents in Austin.

Some of the holiday visitors in Pampa were:

Christy and Billy Corfield and Haley in the home of Lois and Foster Whaley... Molly Mitchell of Houston — Wanda and Jack Mitchell... Margaret and Gary Haynes, Josh, Emily and Andrew — Atha Wilks, Joy and Walden Haynes... Linda and Don Bigham of Carlsbad, N.M. — Clorene and Boyd Moore, Barbara, Derek and Cory Bigham... Jerry Barnett of Arlington — Dorothy and Ernest Barnett... Molly and Jim Goodwin — Dona Cornutt.

Bruce Courtney, son of Glen and Joan, has joined Glen as a partner in Glen's State Farm Insurance Agency.

Bruce grew up in Pampa, and after graduating from West Texas State University, moved to Dallas and for the past four years has been employed as a fire and casualty insurance adjuster.

Bruce's wife is the former Rachel Dawson, who is the daughter of John and Shirley Dawson and the granddaughter of Ruth Durkee.

Last Sunday morning worshippers of First United Methodist Church were touched by the appearance of Keva Richardson with her mother Dixie and sisters Kris of Portland, Ore.; Kelye of Georgetown; and Kerri of Lubbock. Heard that Keva was bright-eyed and beautiful!

See you next week.

Katie



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa High School seniors Janice Nash and Juli Enloe show the quilt that will be given away in a drawing Dec. 20.

## Choir moms make quilt for fund-raising drawing

Pampa High School Choir members and supporters are offering tickets for a drawing to win a quilt in exchange for donations to the choir's coffers.

The quilt, handmade by choir members' mothers, is made entirely from scraps of material cut from the costumes of the high school's musical from last year, *The Wizard of Oz*. The design carries out the Oz theme, including double blocks of yellow satin running diagonally across the quilt to represent the Yellow Brick Road, plus appliqued figures of Dorothy, the Lion, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Emerald City.

Several mothers worked on the quilt, including Doris Nash and Floy Washbourne, who did much of the fine detailing at the finish of the quilt. Washbourne is a choir member's grandmother.

The quilt has been making the rounds of Pampa stores to allow residents to see it and obtain tickets for the drawing. Future locations include Hi-Land Fashions and V.J.'s Imports.

Funds raised from the donations will go toward meeting expenses of choir trips. For example, the choir must take along the school nurse and principal when traveling, and 100 percent of the principal's, nurse's, director's and assistant director's expenses are paid from the choir treasury.

Tickets are available for a donation of \$1 each. Ticketholders need not be present at the drawing to win. The drawing will be held Dec. 20 at the high school's Winter Concert.

To obtain tickets, call the PHS Choir Room at 669-2681. Choir Booster Club officers also have tickets available.

## Some families, teens face extra holiday stress

Holidays tend to bring joys and stress to families. Today let's look at some concerns of non-traditional families and families with teen-agers. We will explore some of these concerns and some ways to make the holiday season more meaningful and less stressful.

### NON-TRADITIONAL FAMILIES

Divorce and remarriage statistics tell us that there are a high percentage of non-traditional families in every community. Thirteen percent of all children under 18 now live in a stepfamily; 17 percent live in single-parent families. Even on television sitcoms, non-traditional families are now the norm. Yet parents and children in these families often feel "different," especially around the holidays.

One reason is that most of us have strong, idealized images of the holidays, with Mom roasting the turkey, Dad fixing the fire and the whole family happily gathered together at Grandmother's house. These images have been reinforced through decades of advertisements, songs, movies and television. Children in stepfamilies or single-parent families may see this as a sharp contrast to their own situation.

Children should not feel like they are alone or the only person experiencing the stress. One of the best antidotes is simply to talk about it. For younger children, check the library for books about non-traditional families that you can read together. This will give you a common ground for discussing feelings.



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Well in advance of the holidays, decide where and how children and stepchildren will spend their time, without placing them in the middle of disagreements among ex-spouses, parents and stepparents. Remember that the bonds in stepfamilies often grow to be very strong. As a result, a child may miss stepbrothers or step-sisters and feel sad about missing the family celebration when he or she spends the holidays with the noncustodial parent.

Parents and stepparents may need to talk with children and help them deal with these feelings. Sometimes, the noncustodial parent will recognize that children want to be at home over the holiday itself, and will make arrangements for a visit before or after their child's stepfamily celebration.

If necessary, remind relatives that children and stepchildren should be treated similarly. These courtesies should extend to gift-giving, family celebrations and ceremonies, family pictures on Christmas cards and other activities.

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS WITH TEEN-AGERS

For teen-agers, the holidays

emphasize the classic dilemma of no longer being a child, but not yet completely on their own. Because events are so family-oriented, teen-agers find themselves in conflict with parents if they want to spend time with their friends.

It can really help if parents will try to imagine or remember what it's like to be a teen-ager. For example, the holidays can have a magical quality that makes a Christmas Eve date seem so romantic to a teen-ager, when parents would rather have just the family together. The teen may want to exert his or her independence by going place and doing things with friends, while parents may be wishing for "the good old days" when their child was excited just to bake cookies or decorate the tree with the family.

Teen-agers may also be embarrassed by the reminders of their childhood that surface during the holidays. Having a stocking or a favorite ornament may suddenly become "babyish." Family traditions may again become im-

portant to the teen-ager in a few years.

How can parents and teens work together to have an enjoyable holiday? Parents must first acknowledge that their teens are growing up. After that, try some of these techniques:

\* Discuss some ground rules in advance. When can a teen-ager plan to date or be with friends? When is the whole family expected to be home? When can friends be invited over or involved in family activities?

\* Involve your teen-ager in some of the adult responsibilities for the holidays. Depending upon his or her interests and skills, put the teen in charge of baking, gift-wrapping, assembling toys for younger family members or whatever. They can be a tremendous help and have a sense of accomplishment too.

\* Create some new family traditions or activities that acknowledge the teen-ager's status as a young adult. Perhaps it's transferring something special that used to be done by a parent to the teen-ager, such as setting up the Christmas tree or reading the Christmas story.

You can have a happier holiday season by helping your teen-ager bridge the gap between wanting the joy of a child's Christmas and wanting to feel like an adult who makes decisions about Christmas.

# The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

### DECEMBER GREETINGS!

As winter begins to set in, a few words of caution are in order. Please don't forget to check to make sure there is plenty of fresh, UNFROZEN water for your pets to drink. During these cold nights, the water bowl may freeze. If it is not metal, it may crack, leaving a block of ice in the morning, but an empty bowl later, as the day warms up and the ice melts. If you plan on making a weekend trip, have someone check on your pets' food and water supply DAILY. As dogs and cats get older, their need for drinking water increases, so a constant supply can be critical.

There seems to be a good supply of puppies available for Christmas gifts. Kittens, as usual, are in short supply. Don't forget, start your new pet our right, with a trip to your veterinarian. He will check it over, de-worm it and start it on its series of vaccinations against Distemper, Parvo and Corona. He will also advise you as to proper diet, house-breaking, training and

should discuss with you about spaying or neutering. Invest some money and time in protecting the latest addition to your family. You won't regret it. Just a reminder, we now carry a full line of IAMS Pet Foods, in addition to our Hills' SCIENCE DIET and PRESCRIPTION DIETS. Come by for a FREE sample of what are considered the very best pet food products available.

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Front row from left, Michelle Friemel of Groom and Shelly Flaherty of Pampa. Back row from left, Ajith P. Dhasrmawardhana of Weatherford and Jeffrey Dean Ballard of St. Charles, Mo.

## Newsmakers

**Michelle Friemel**  
Shelly Flaherty  
WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Michelle Friemel of Groom and Shelly Flaherty of Pampa are among the Southwestern Oklahoma State University students who have been selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students, selected as outstanding campus leaders, were chosen according to their respective academic achievements, services to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continuing success. They will be included in the 1989 edition of the *Who's Who* book.

**Bill McIlvain**  
CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Bill McIlvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. McIlvain of Pampa, was recently chosen as Speaker-elect of the Wyoming House of Representatives.

McIlvain grew up in the Pampa area. He and his two brothers, E-Jay of Houston and Ted of Fort Worth, are graduates of Pampa High School. A Republican, McIlvain lives in Cheyenne, where he has been a member of the House for the past 16 years. He is also a political science instructor at Laramie County Community College.

**Kimberly McCullough**  
CANYON — Kimberly McCullough of Pampa is among 47 West Texas State University students who have been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The selected nominees were announced by Mary Hill, dean of student services and chairman of the student honors committee.

For consideration, *Who's Who* nominees had to be full-time students with at least 60 hours of college credit (junior standing) and a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75. Additional criteria included a demonstrated record of participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to West Texas State University and potential for future achievement.



BILL McILVAIN

McCullough is a senior business administration/management major and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

**Cynthia J. Muns**  
AMARILLO — Cynthia J. Muns of 1920 Lynn will be one of the 59 students from Amarillo College selected as national outstanding campus leaders in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of those students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Muns is among a group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

## Doctor wants a chance to start over

**DEAR ABBY:** Are there any small towns or rural areas out there that want or need a good family doctor?

More than three years ago, I made a mistake and got into trouble with the government over Medicaid billings and lost my license. It was, and is, a personal tragedy. Since then, I have reunited with my wife and family and have given hundreds of hours of volunteer services to my church and community. I have become a much better Christian because of this unfortunate experience.

Sadly, state medical boards are very unforgiving, and if a physician loses his license in one state, he cannot get it back in another. (I have tried in eight different states.)

I am 39 years old, and all I want is a chance to start over again, doing what I do best — practicing good, compassionate medicine in a small town somewhere. If a community will go to bat for me and help me regain my license, they will get, in return, a competent, dedicated family doctor — for life.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I am signing my name and address, but you may prefer to sign this ...

#### HOPEFUL IN LOUISIANA

**DEAR HOPEFUL:** I sympathize with your plight. It is indeed a tragedy to be punished a lifetime for one mistake. Anyone who is interested in you may write to me and I will give them your name and address. I wish you all the best.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** A very close relative of mine has a terminal illness. Her doctor says that she has six months to a year to live. No one in her family thinks she

should be told. Some are afraid she might take her own life if she knew the truth. I have my own opinion about this, but I would like to hear yours. Sorry, I can't sign my name, so please sign this ...

#### ONE AGAINST MANY

**DEAR ONE:** If I were diagnosed as "terminal," I would want to know. I may want to travel, visit friends and relatives, revise my will, and enjoy my remaining time to the fullest.

However, news of this kind should be broken gently, beginning with "Your chances for recovery are very slim ..." Bear in mind that there are people who are alive today who were told years ago that their days were numbered. Readers?

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader signed "Confused" (obviously a man) complained that women always expect gifts from their husbands on their wedding anniversaries, but they never give their husbands anything. Well, here's one who does.

Norm and I have five children, and every year we feel the need to get out of town for a weekend to recharge our batteries and reaffirm our love for each other. And what better time to do this than on our wedding anniversary?

This year we weren't able to leave town, so I got a sitter for the kids, then I asked Norm's boss to let him off early. I showed up at his shop with a dozen long-stemmed roses, a bottle of champagne, a warm kiss, and I took him to a motel for a couple of hours.

VICKI IN MARYSVILLE

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Club News

**Altrusa Club**  
Santa Claus, played by John Alden Kotara III of White Deer, acted as auctioneer at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday, Nov. 28 of Altrusa Club of Pampa, held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The club's annual auction of items handmade by members carried the theme, "Ye Olde Christmas Shoppe." Assisting Santa was Mother Time, played by Stacy Hamilton, and the timekeeper, Jay T. Hamilton.

Pat Johnson and Mary McDaniel, chairman and vice chairman of the vocational services committee, assisted with the auction, as did Santa's helpers, Rena Belle Anderson, Donna Brauchi, Nancy Coffee, Evelyn Mason, Dovey Massey, Geraldine Rampp and Judy Warner, all members of the vocational services committee.

Also during the meeting, Martha Washington announced that the Career Clinic will be Dec.

7. A sign-up sheet for refreshments for the coffee was passed. Sally Griffith announced that the nursing home shopping sprees will be Dec. 10 and 17. Members signed up to work at each nursing center.

Massie invited Altrusans to attend a ceremony Dec. 6 in which five persons will receive certificates for completion of the Adult Literacy Program.

Mary Wilson thanked members for the food brought for the Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy local families.

Lynda Queen provided members with the November/December issue of *Altrusa Views*.

Greeter for the meeting was Marian Stroup. Guests were Kotara, Jay T. Hamilton, Susan Levick, Pam Dickerman, Alisa Orr and Carolyn Keith.

The next meeting will be the Christmas reception, at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 in the home of Cleo Worley and hosted by the Board of Directors.

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## 4-H schedules project, club meetings

### DATES

Dec. 5 — 7 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H meeting, Gerald Tate Ag Barn, McLean  
 Dec. 5 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, rifle range, Pampa  
 Dec. 5 — 5:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, park at M.K. Brown Auditorium (if weather is bad, at 7 p.m. at the Annex)  
 Dec. 6 — 7 p.m., 4-H Council meeting, Annex  
 Dec. 6 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, rifle range, Pampa  
 Dec. 8 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Annex  
 Dec. 10 — 10 a.m., 4-H Pig Project meeting, Show Barn, Pampa  
 Dec. 10 — 1 p.m., 4-H Steer Project meeting, Show Barn, Pampa

### 4-H CLUB MEETINGS — DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

4-H club members enjoy their 4-H club meetings. Here boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own progress, and hold regular meetings. They take part in community activities and the countywide 4-H programs.

Both project work and club activities help 4-H'ers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities boys



**4-H Corner**  
Joe Vann

and girls have as 4-H club members.

The 4-H club meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship. Most club meetings have four parts — inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, how to use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group activities. It teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The educational part of the club meeting centers around individual projects and activities

that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreation is important at club meetings, for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time. Group singing, folk games and dance, active sports — almost every kind of useful recreation is enjoyed by local clubs throughout the country.

From local to national levels, 4-H is carefully planned according to the development needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in three main ways:

— All boys and girls in a community or neighborhood may belong to one club, with separate project groups within the club.

— The club may be centered around one project area.

— It may be a school club in areas with sparse population and where travel is a problem.

Usually, 4-H members hold club meetings in their homes, community centers, churches and schools.

The Gray County 4-H program has a total of seven clubs countywide. Each of these has projects in many different areas depending on that club's intent.

## Which one?



Christmas tree sales are in full swing at various Pampa supermarkets and convenience stores. This man has plenty to choose from, although supplies are dwindling as more and more residents catch the Christmas spirit.

## Baker Elementary lists honor roll

Baker Elementary School has announced its honor roll and other awards for the second six weeks period of the 1988-89 academic year.

Students recognized for superior effort are:

### KINDERGARTEN

**Best Citizen:** Justin Lemons, Joann Garcia, Beatriz Cabrales, Jimmy Giger, Ana Regalado, Veronica Saldierna, Fabian Vasquez

**Most Improved:** Stephanie Andrade, Olga Mejia, Marcelo Lopez, Kori Ketchum, Brian Sealman

### SELF-CONTAINED RESOURCE

**Honor Roll:** Angelica Dominguez, Kevin Huddleston, Mario Varela

**Best Citizen:** Amee Street, William Neil

**Most Improved:** Chico Cruz

### FIRST GRADE

**Honor Roll:** Teresa Carver, Alfonso Garcia, Debi Griffin, J.J. Solis, Javier Cruz, Kristie Leal, Tiffany Murphy, Sammy Rameriz, Steven Billings, Buck Mason, Pinky Campos, Griselda Regalado, Amanda White, Shane Reynolds

Jessica Shook, Timothy Ferris, Katy Jimenez, Danette Navarette, Lidia Resendiz, Kirby Rockey, Daniel Rubio, Aaron

Cummings, Terra Hembree, Rebecca Lerma, Josue Silva, Billy Smith, Cari Walker, Justin Melear

**Best Citizen:** Teresa Carver, Anna Resendiz, Luis Gutierrez, Lidia Resendiz, Angel Huff

**Most Improved:** Timothy Ferris, Pinky Campos, Beaux Jones, Debi Griffin

### SECOND GRADE

**Honor Roll:** Hack Jones, Juan Lopez, Mark Mulanax, LaTasha Velasquez, Jared White, Shawn Miller, Veronica Tarango, Paula Vigil, Candice Jameson, Gloria Resendiz, Andrew Vinson, Ambrina Wilson, Annette Botello, Summer Giger

**Best Citizen:** Regina Tice, Veronica Tarango, Candice Jameson

**Most Improved:** Juan Saldierna, Gilbert Garza, Brandon Orr

### THIRD GRADE

**Honor Roll:** Daryl Shook, Olivia Castillo, Thomas Carver, Aaron Hayden, Victor Hernandez, Esmeralda Ortega

**Best Citizen:** Jamie Villalon, Esmeralda Ortega, Bertha Silva, Jeremy Atehley

**Most Improved:** Victor Hernandez, Brenda Hunnicutt

### FOURTH GRADE

**Honor Roll:** Marisol Resendiz,

Randie DeLeon, Melissa Butcher, Ruben Leal

**Best Citizen:** Artie Patel, Marisol Resendiz, Efrén Jimenez, Angie Torres, Stephanie Morris, Curtis Atwood

**Most Improved:** Randie DeLeon

### FIFTH GRADE

**Honor Roll:** Matilde Resendiz, Misty Adams

**Best Citizen:** Christy Norton, Cupid Proby

**Most Improved:** Erika Rodriguez



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eight families, who are allowed a 30-day stay.

Tralee Crisis Center serves eight counties. Some funding is received from United Way. Local offices are at 119 Frost. Magic Plains Chapter will assist the Center with donations from a list of needed items provided by Mrs. Stevenson.

The minutes for the October meeting were read by Glenda Malone. Wilda McGahen gave the treasurer's report.

The December program will be presented by Pampa High School Show Choir, under the direction

of Fred Mayes, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Starting Jan. 9, 1989, monthly meetings will be held at Sirlain Stockade.

The chapter voted to offer chances for a \$100 bill in exchange for donations to help raise funds for the scholarship fund. The drawing will be Dec. 24.

Wilda McGahen appointed Besie Franklin, Malone and Myrtle Carey to serve on the Woman of the Year committee.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in Calvary Baptist Church.

## BIG SAVE

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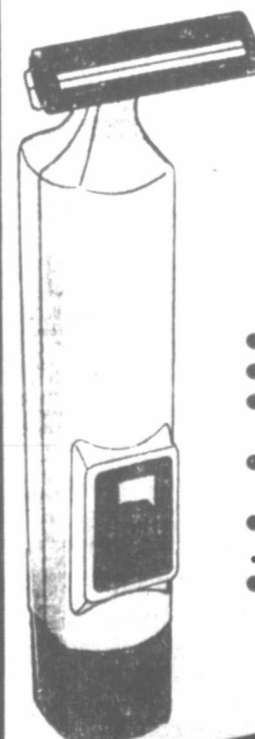
Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is on the way... So get in the Christmas spirit with this attractive glass Christmas tree serving platter. Reg. 12.00

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# Entertainment



## Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

### VOLUME ONE

**The Traveling Wilburys**  
Take five superstars and mold them into one group with a good sense of humor and you have the premise behind the Traveling Wilburys. Michael Palin of Monty Python provides the very humorous liner notes while Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty, Roy Orbison, Bob Dylan and George Harrison provide the music.

The idea for this superstar project came out of a dinner conversation between Harrison, Petty and Orbison. The end result is an incredible 10-song set that allows the quintet to mesh styles and shine on their own.

Harrison leads the way on the first and last cut, "Handle With Care" and "End of the Line." His recent works prove that Harrison had not begun to reach his creative peak when with the Fab Four.

Dylan's contributions, "Congratulations," "Dirty World" and "Tweeter and the Monkey Man," are (what else would you expect) standard stuff with an emphasis on lyrical content. Never mind hitting the notes.

The album reveals never-before-observed similarities between Lynne's voice (formerly the lead gun of ELO) and that of Harrison. The similarities between Petty and Dylan have been noted often in the past.

Only "Margarita" seems out of place on this album. It is an ethereal song that is long on concept and short on delivery.

The excellence of *Volume One* has music fans already howling for *Volume Two*. Grade: A

### HOT DOG

**Buck Owens**

After a decade or so of not performing, Buck Owens has been lured out of retirement by that young traditionalist, Dwight Yoakam. Send Dwight a Thank You card. This album was worth the wait.

Comparing the new material on *Hot Dog* with Owens' earlier



Tom Petty

work, it is impossible to tell his voice has aged one bit.

He still has fun on covers of the classics. He still churns out fresh music that is steeped in tradition and high on energy.

"Summertime Blues," "Memphis" and "Keys in the Mailbox" are classics Owens brought back for this album. Like "The Battle of New Orleans" over a decade before, Owens doesn't try to change or modify the original. He merely has more fun performing these standards than anyone who's ever done them.

On "Under Your Spell Again" Owens again joins Yaokam for a terrific duet. It is the follow-up of the mega-successful "Streets of Bakersfield."

Every tune on the album is pure country joy. However, at

least one of the cuts should have been saved for another day.

"A-11" and "Put a Quarter in the Jukebox" are standard country fare similar to Olivia Newton-John's "Please Mr. Please." The problem is that the songs sound too much alike in both style and content. Most country music is not noted for its originality, but flagrant flaws like this should be avoided.

Overall, the album is extremely fun and long overdue. Welcome back, Buck. We missed you. Rating: B+

### AMERICAN DREAM

CSNY

The times, they are a'changin'. Yep. This is the other supergroup effort to be released prior to the Christmas shopping frenzy. Like *The Traveling Wilburys' Volume One*, it unites old veterans of the rock and roll wars.

But don't look for any vinyl miracles this time out. Something is rotten in America if this is the best that four talented writers the quality of Stephen Stills, David Crosby, Graham Nash and Neil Young can turn out.

Instead of deep introspection, we get common observations that war, greed, absolute power, pollution and drugs are bad.

In their version of Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock," the boys encapsulated the entire '60s without ever once preaching. So what happened to that kind of artistic creativity? Any idiot can just come out and say something. It takes talent to say it in a way that is fresh and ear-catching.

This album is, with few exceptions, far less than should be expected. Rating: D-

## Escape artist to be here



Mario Manzini, billed as the world's greatest escape artist, prepares to swallow a flaming sword as his assistant Dina watches. Manzini will be performing this and other tricks at the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, sponsored by the Pampa Noon

Lions Club. Proceeds from the show will be used to support the Noon Lions' various community service projects in the coming year. Tickets, at \$6 each, are available from Lions members or various sponsors.



**GIRL SCOUTING: A World of Friendship**

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## CHRISTMAS CHECK LIST

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|---|---|
| 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Men's Casual Slacks                 | 10 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Men's Solid Sport Coats  |
| 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Men's Long Sleeve Woven Shirts      | 11 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Junior Tops              |
| 3 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Young Men's Casual Slacks           | 12 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Junior Bottoms           |
| 4 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Young Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt | 13 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Junior Sweaters          |
| 5 <input type="checkbox"/> 9.99 SALE<br>Men's Assorted Sport Shirts       | 14 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Misses Bottoms           |
| 6 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Boys' Screen Fleece Tops            | 15 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Misses Tops and Sweaters |
| 7 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Big Girls' Tops                     | 16 <input type="checkbox"/> 40% OFF<br>Junior-Misses Dresses    |
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# Camels may help to clear Southwest of undesirable plants

By HOLDEN LEWIS  
Associated Press Writer

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Eight ships of the desert cruise back and forth across the Jornada Experimental Range, occasionally stopping to refuel on desert holly and woolly paperflower.

Scientists are trying to figure out whether the Australian camels can live with cattle on desert ranges and eat the nuisance plants that cattle can't digest.

So far, the results are inconclusive, said John Smith, a doctoral student of range nutrition at New Mexico State University.

Smith works with the camels daily, observing what they eat on the 1,500-acre section of the huge experimental range about 20 miles west of Las Cruces.

"They eat just about the same thing as cattle, but closer to the ground. They have prehensile lips with a split in the middle," Smith said, demonstrating by using his fingers to roll up his lip like a newspaper.

He pointed to a piece of a leaf in the dirt. The leaf was about the size of a baby's little fingernail. "They can pick up this leaf right here, just about."

Smith and other NMSU researchers brought the camels to the desert range June 12 for a year-long experiment to see whether the dromedaries — one-humped camels — would eat woody shrubs that cows and sheep won't eat.

Do they?  
"To a degree, yes," Smith said. "They're eating plants that are unavailable to the others. They can reach down into a mesquite tree and eat the tender plants inside. But we need to keep them here a year to see how their diet changes with the seasons."

"We'd like to see if they can eat this," Smith said, bringing a scuffed black boot past a sprig of broom snakeweed, a plant that makes cattle sick. "What we were hoping was that they would eat that and tarbush."

Tarbush, creosotebush and mesquite are the main undesirable shrubs.

So far, the camels have avoided

them. NMSU plans to bring in South American llamas next year for a similar experiment.

The camels prefer croton, black grama, desert holly and woolly paperflower. They'll occasionally even munch on a tumbleweed as they meander across the desert range at their slow, gliding gait.

Researchers decided to bring in camels with the hope that if the animals thrive, they might become an economic stock on range that now produces little.

"I understand camel-hair coats exist, and I've seen camel leather," Smith said. "And I suppose if you took off the skin, you would have some meat, too."

"But I'm not sure people would go for that because camels are considered a zoo-type animal. It would depend upon whether the meat was economically feasible to buy. I can see people buying 98-cent camel meat as opposed to \$1.40 beef."

**Camels do have a reputation for kicking, biting and spitting at their human handlers.**

He said camel meat might be used for pet, rather than human, consumption, though "they're eating the same thing as cows, so I can't see where the meat would taste much different."

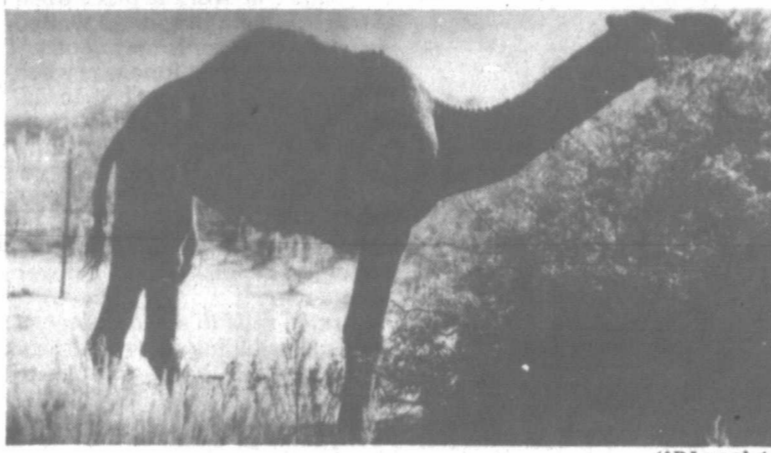
The camels come from stock that originated in Arabia and were transplanted to Australia. There, they propagated into wild herds.

A rare-animal dealer in Indiana captured the camels for use in shows and circuses, and lent them to the university.

The heaviest camel of the group weighs about 1,090 pounds. All eight are female.

"Males are much harder to work with than females," Smith said. The rare-animal dealer "took into account our inexperience and shipped us only females. Males, in herds, are evidently somewhat dangerous."

Camels do have a reputation for kicking, biting and spitting at their human handlers. But Smith said he has had no such problems



Camel munches on a mesquite tree.

because the camels are female and are not used to haul loads.

As a matter of fact, the eight camels on the Jornada Range are friendly, though aloof. They comport themselves with a regal bearing, their noses slightly upturned — though they can't resist lowering their heads to take a closer look at visitors.

That's when the unfortunate observer discovers that a camel's breath smells like a rare blend of mint and creosote, as if it had chewed snuff and licked a recently-erected telephone pole.

The camels' wool feels like sheep's wool, only thicker. During warm weather, it comes off in great clumps. Sometimes Smith

would arrive at the range in the morning to see sheets of camel wool dangling on the points of yucca leaves as if the wool was hanging out to dry.

The wool is dirty. "The keep themselves dusty," Smith said. "They'll get in the dirt and roll. According to the Albuquerque zoo, they keep their coats dirty so their wool doesn't mat. That way they can keep cool."

Despite their appearance and different habits, camels seem to get along with other species.

"We had cows in here, and at other times sheep and goats, and they just ignored each other," Smith said.

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# Oil rig salesman manages to survive boom-and-bust cycles

By MARIA HALKIAS  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — In three years, Mike Mullen has sold more than 125 oil rigs.

The three years weren't the go-go years of the late 1970s and early 1980s. He's done it since 1985 — during three of the most pathetic years the domestic oil and gas drilling equipment industry has ever seen.

Mullen got into the oil business in 1975 and has been able to stay in it ever since — continuing to make money in the up and down cycles that his career has overlapped.

It could be said Mullen has good timing: Many still remember the Dallas native as a linebacker for St. Mark's School of Texas and later as an All-America at Tulane University.

In 1973, he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins — and in his 1974 rookie season played with the

**'He's selling because he is pricing this equipment at a level others aren't willing to do.'**

Dolphins as they beat the Minnesota Vikings for their second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

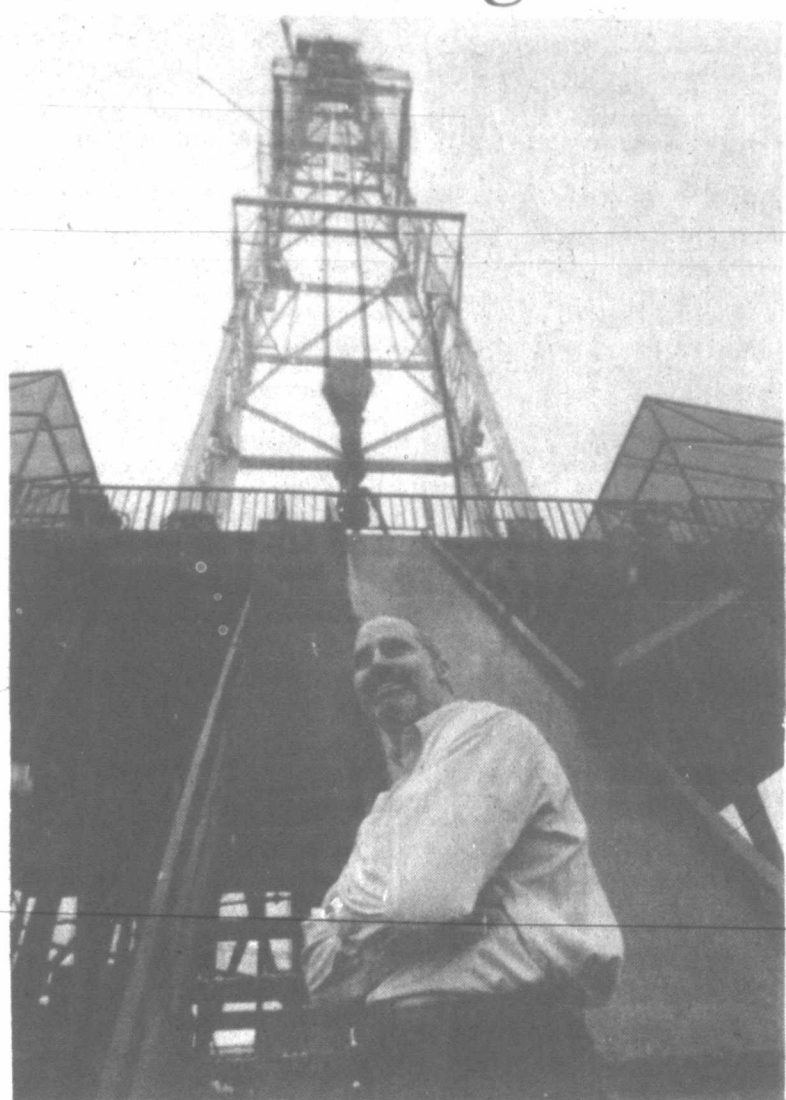
"I had an opportunity to jump to the rival World Football League for a lot more money and what I thought was more job security," Mullen said from his office in suburban Highland Park. "The league cratered. I became aware of how unstable that type of profession can be."

And so he moved back to Dallas, ending his short-but-sweet football career, and launched another risky career — in the oil business.

But Mullen has learned to work the industry's downside to his advantage.

He started his second career with Sedco International, going to work in Iran and the North Sea. He returned to the United States in 1979 as the last domestic oil boom was taking off and operated a drilling company in five Southeastern states out of Natchez, Miss.

In 1983, as the industry was working its way out of the 1982 decline in oil prices, Mullen was



(AP Laserphoto)

Mullen poses with an oil rig.

hired by Dallas-based InterFirst Bank for a first-of-its-kind job.

InterFirst hired the drilling contractor to be its manager of oil-related assets and to help restructure loans to contract drillers. In two years, Mullen managed \$480 million in drilling equipment that the bank had taken back through foreclosure and lay dormant in three equipment yards.

In 1985, Mullen said he saw an opportunity to start his own company — "which was to buy assets from banks at distressed values with the intent of marketing them at a later date."

With a pool of investors he founded Dallas-based Energy Equipment Resource Inc. and became the managing partner of a multimillion-dollar venture capital fund that speculates in oil rigs.

Since its inception, gross sales have exceeded \$12 million. This year, Mullen's company has had sales of \$4.6 million.

"The reason I've been able to be successful in the equipment business is because I buy and sell — and I emphasize sell," Mullen said. "I'm competing with safe investments like T-bills. But what we're doing is safe because I only buy at a price that I can liquidate at a profit."

Recently he bought six rigs at a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. auction that sold the last of the Penn Square National Bank foreclosed properties for about five to six cents on the dollar.

"That's less than the sales tax on those rigs when they were bought brand new," he pointed out. "The upside is there, and what's the chance of a five-cent-

on-the-dollar rig falling further?"

The original cost of the rigs was about \$32.6 million, and he paid \$2.1 million.

Unlike many who speculate in rigs, Mullen doesn't like to hold on to his inventory for very long. "The quickest turnaround has been seven days, and the longest I've held a rig was 10 months," he said.

Ed Glasscock, a Houston-based drilling contractor who says he's been watching Mullen for the past few years, says the key to Mullen's success is his ability to buy rigs at the lowest prices and turn them quickly — instead of waiting for a day that may never come "trying to quadruple his investment."

"He's selling because he is pricing this equipment at a level others aren't willing to do," Glasscock said. "Others are doing what Mike is, and some are

**'When I told people I was going to do this in 1985, they thought I was crazy.'**

buying at the same price, but they won't sell. You can't buy a rig at \$350,000 and expect to sell it at \$1 million. He's smart enough to figure that out."

Mullen, with his large pool of money from his investors, can buy in volume, which allows him, in turn, to sell for less, he said.

Over the years, Mullen has purchased drilling rigs from First Republic, First City, Manufacturers Hanover, Wells Fargo, Westinghouse Credit and Chrysler Capital.

"I had a network in place when I started doing this, and I waited for the optimum time to start," Mullen said. That time was when banks were being forced to decide how much longer they wanted to hold on to deteriorating assets.

When the banking industry's inventory started drying up, he shifted to company sales. More recently, he has become a buyer at auctions.

Mullen sells to a wide range of buyers, including several foreign countries. He has sold rigs to companies in West Germany, South America, India, China, Argentina and Indonesia.

Four clerical workers and three field personnel assist him in moving and maintaining his ever-changing inventory, which currently consists of about 25 rigs with a total original value of \$200 million.

"When I told people I was going to do this in 1985, they thought I was crazy," Mullen said. He started slowly, initially buying components such as generators off of rigs and selling them to hospitals and office buildings. Later, he worked his way up to selling complete rigs.

One of his favorite rig sales was a 2,000-horsepower diesel electric rig with an original cost of \$8.3 million that sits on Southfork ranch and can be seen on Dallas as J.R. Ewing's personal oil rig. Most of his customers are drill-

ing contractors, other equipment brokers and manufacturers that need components.

"Although the industry has weathered a hellacious depression, contract drilling is ongoing both internationally and domestically, so the need for late-model equipment is still there," Mullen said. "I look at this like any other commodity."

"And I'm getting rigs out of the hands of non-industry entities and putting it back with people who are in the industry," he said. "Those that have to sell under distress don't like these prices, but before the equipment industry shows signs of recovery, total inventory has to be at a minimum."

Some may view him as a spoiler, but Glasscock and others said

he's moving equipment in and out of a very stagnant market.

Roy Oliver, an Oklahoma City-based competitor, said eventually the supply and demand of drilling rig equipment in the United States "will reach equilibrium, but it's not there yet."

"We're clearing out a lot of inventory, and we're doing it faster," Oliver said of brokers such as Mullen and himself. "The buyers don't know where the equipment is, and the sellers don't have the patience to find the buyers."

When this part of the industry's history is over and drilling for oil and gas once again turns profitable, Mullen has a plan:

"I'll just take some of my rigs in inventory and put them back into contract drilling."

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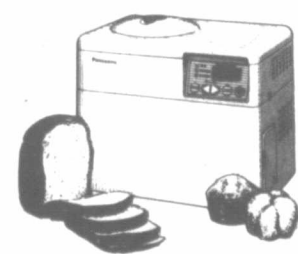
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## New lawmakers arrive early for some training

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 31 new House and Senate members will be sworn in when the new Legislature gathers in January, but a three-day introduction session for new members last week brought most of them to the Capitol early.

The orientation session, which ended Friday, is a baptism into the complexities of state budgets and bureaucracies as well as some words of wisdom from senior lawmakers.

"Keep your ears open and your mouths shut," advised House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. Asked later when the freshmen could reverse that, Lewis said, "About midway through the session. Gradually." Twenty-six House members and five senators, two of whom are moving up from the House, will be taking their seats on Jan. 10, the opening day of the new session.

But Libby Linebarger of Manchaca and Parker McCollough of Georgetown got the feel of things when they first entered the House chamber Wednesday afternoon and saw their names already posted on the giant electronic boards that record lawmakers' votes.

"There's been a lot of ups and downs to get here," said McCollough, a Democrat, whose tough campaign included a primary, a runoff and a general election against incumbent Republican Randall Riley. "All those doors

you knocked, all those bowls of chili you ate, all those phone calls you made finally paid off," he said.

"The reality is just now sinking in," Linebarger said as she sat in the House spectator gallery. "What it must feel like to punch that first button to make your first vote."

Thursday's business included drawing lots to decide who got first choice at what one perceptive freshman concluded would be "the worst offices in the Capitol."

"I think I'm going to get the third stall in the men's room," joked Kenneth "Kim" Brimer, a Fort Worth Republican. "I've been practicing drawing straws."

The 1989 freshman class included one familiar face, Delwin Jones of Lubbock. Jones first was elected in 1964 and was swept out of office in 1972 in the wake of Sharpstown, although he said he had nothing to do with that banking scandal.

Jones has run five or six times for various posts since then, but he never won until he switched parties. The former Democrat, who in 1971 was chairing the redistricting panel, now is a Republican.

His seniority isn't lost on Jones, whose eight-year tenure ranked him ahead of many recent House veterans. Jones already has selected a parking space and a corner office on the third floor.

## Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright

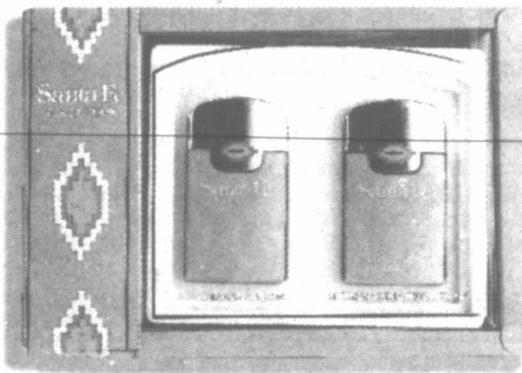


- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

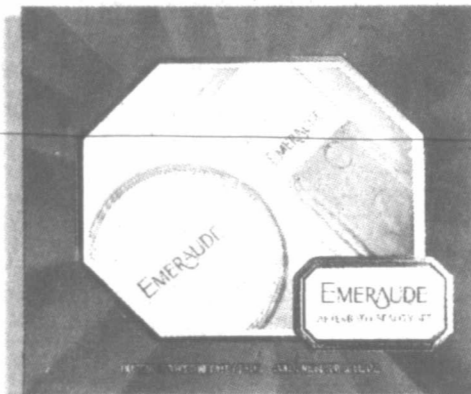
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Emeraude Gift Set includes .8oz. Cologne Spray and 1.75 oz. Dusting Powder. Regular \$8.67. Wild Musk Gift Set includes 1 oz. Cologne Spray, 2 oz. Body Silk and 2 oz. Talc. Regular \$8.47. By Coty. Sale \$6.97 each



English Leather After Shave. Sale \$4.56



Old Spice Gift Set by Shulton includes 3 oz. Shave Cream, 2 1/2 oz. Cologne, .5 oz. Stick Deodorant, and 1 oz. Body Talc. Regular \$5.96. Sale \$4.97



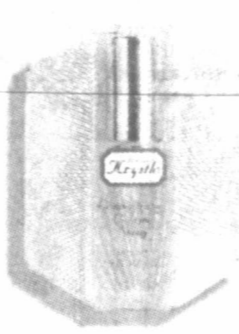
Night Spice Gift Set by Shulton includes 1 oz. After Shave and 1 oz. Cologne. Regular \$8.74. Sale \$7.24



Gucci for Men, 1 oz. Regular \$14.54. Sale \$11.97



Chaps by Ralph Lauren, 1.8 oz. Spray Cologne. Regular \$11.26. 3.4 oz. After Shave. Regular \$12.57. Sale \$9.96 each



Revlon Forever Krystle Cologne Spray, 3/4 oz. Regular \$6.74. Sale \$5.24



Revlon Totally Charlie Gift Set includes .47 oz. Spray Cologne and 1 oz. Concentrated Pour Cologne. Regular \$10.94. Sale \$8.97



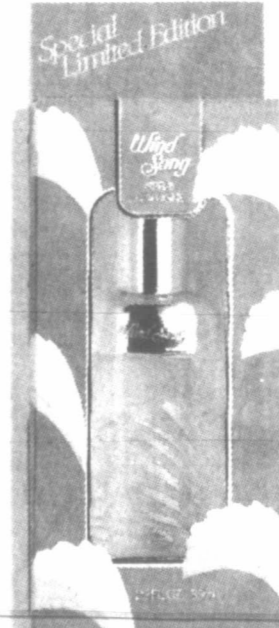
HALSTON NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE 2.5 FL. OZ.



Halston Z14 or Halston I-12 Cologne, 2 oz. Regular \$16.64. Sale \$12.94 each



Halston Cologne Spray, 2.5 oz. Regular \$25.64. Sale \$20.84



Windsong 2.9 oz., Cachet 3.2 oz., or Aviance Night Musk 2 oz. Spray by Prince Matchabelli. \$7.97 each Every Day



le Jardin by Max Factor Cologne Spray, .42 oz. Regular \$4.94. Sale \$3.97



Brut Gift Set by Faberge. Regular \$3.84. Sale \$3.34



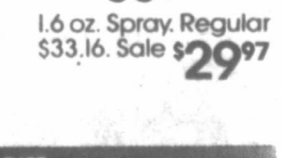
Ciara Spray Cologne 80%, 2 oz. Regular \$17.97. Sale \$13.86



Beecham Aqua Vela Sampler. Regular \$4.97. Sale \$3.97



Opium EDT, 2 oz. Regular \$42.17. Sale \$38.96



1.6 oz. Spray. Regular \$33.16. Sale \$29.97



Iron Cologne Spray by Coty, 1.6 oz. Regular \$7.28. Sale \$5.97.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS** 55 South Africans

**DOWN**

- 1 Assessment no.
- 6 Of the nose
- 11 Distant planet
- 13 Singer Rudy
- 14 One who does tedious work
- 15 Rising trend
- 16 Organ for hearing
- 17 Mae West role
- 19 Wrong (pref.)
- 20 Actor Brynner
- 22 One racing circuit
- 23 Mimic
- 24 Cry
- 26 Baseball teams
- 28 Aperture
- 30 And not
- 31 Accounting agcy.
- 32 Last queen of Spain
- 33 Willy
- 35 Baseball player Mel
- 37 Sine non
- 38 3. Roman
- 40 Compass point
- 42 Young man
- 43 Acct.
- 44 Noun suffix
- 46 Idle
- 49 Cavern
- 52 Proportions
- 53 Commencement
- 54 Ironically

Answer to Previous Puzzle

URBANE	NIDE
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- 33 Lack of clothes
- 34 Canine cry
- 36 fly
- 37 Asian country
- 39 Shakespearean villain
- 41 Opposite of exit
- 42 Nobleman
- 45 Small children
- 47 Fuel
- 48 Chinese sauce
- 50 Massage
- 51 Ear (comb. form)

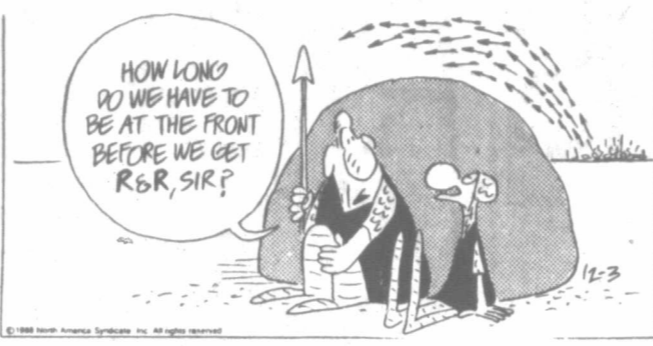
0059 (c)1988 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EKK & 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



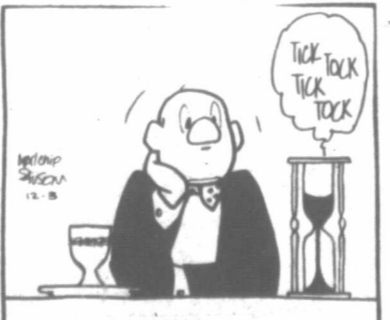
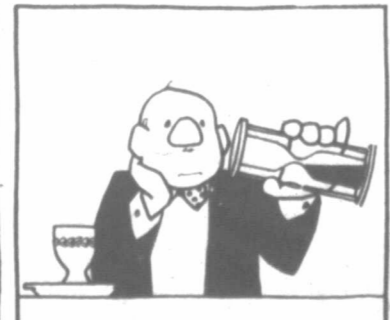
By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



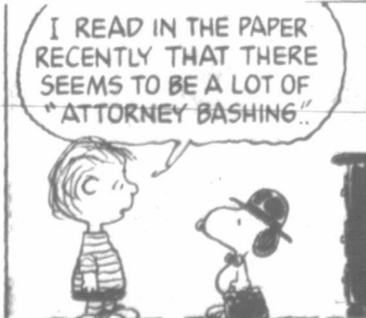
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you may become involved in several enterprises simultaneously. They will be related to each other, and each will have profitable potential.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you feel you have not been properly rewarded or compensated for your past efforts, this is the time to bring it to the attention of those who are in positions to right the wrongs. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You should be extremely resourceful and inventive today. By improving upon old procedures, you can achieve something important for which you've been hoping. Use your imagination.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You are now in a cycle where your secret ambitions have excellent chances of being fulfilled. Obstacles can be overcome, so don't be discouraged in pursuing your goals.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Let your past experiences guide you over the next few days so that you do not repeat old mistakes. Conditions in general look very hopeful if you stay on track.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The seed of something you have recently sown could begin to bear fruit as of today. Be prepared to build and expand upon opportunities that may suddenly develop. And it could provide you with an answer for which you've been searching. Be attentive when talking to those whose minds you admire.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your primary efforts should be devoted today to enriching your financial position. Conditions are now quite favorable for finding ways to increase your holdings.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A new relationship could develop into something rather profound. If you are an unattached Cancer, a romance is possible.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today and tomorrow can be extremely productive days for you if you apply yourself properly. This is a good time to clean up tasks you've been neglecting.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're apt to be strong-willed and flexible today. These could prove to be valuable assets in handling any spur-of-the-moment problems that might arise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Conditions affecting your material well-being continue to look more encouraging than usual. Keep searching for ways to enhance your bank account.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Get a handle on today's projects as early as possible, because you should be able to turn around negative situations in ways that will serve your best interests.

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# Agriculture

## Budget cuts trim reimbursements on brucellosis eradication

Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) have redetermined funding priorities for Texas' brucellosis eradication program for fiscal year 1989, in response to recently announced cuts in the federally funded cooperative agreement portion of the agency's budget.

Commissioners have voted that as of Jan. 1, 1989, reimbursements will no longer be made to private veterinarians for administering brucellosis vaccine or testing cattle for the disease.

Currently, veterinarians accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and approved by the TAHC may perform brucellosis work and are reimbursed \$1-2 per head for administering Strain 19, a abortus vaccine to heifers, and are also paid a small fee for testing animals for brucellosis.

Reimbursements came from either state or federal funds, depending on the county in which the veterinarian practiced.

By eliminating the reimbursements, TAHC and federal administrators predict the TAHC will be able to ensure enough funding for testing of cattle

at livestock markets, laboratory support, and herd testing by state or federal inspectors or veterinarians.

"The TAHC commissioners made a very difficult choice in eliminating the reimbursements, or 'fee-basis' payments, as we call them. However, using state-employed veterinarians or inspectors to conduct herd testing is the most cost-efficient method for cleaning up brucellosis in Texas," said Dr. Holcombe, executive director for the TAHC.

"Because we are under a federal deadline for eradicating brucellosis, and funds are short, we have to make every minute—and dollar—count," he explained.

"Although I heartily recommend vaccinating heifers, we have to guarantee enough funding throughout the year to keep the laboratories running and herds tested so that infected animals can be removed," Holcombe said.

"I urge producers to continue having animals vaccinated. Producers may employ any certified/

approved veterinarian to do the work," he said. Vaccine will still be purchased with federal funds and provided to certified/approved practitioners at no charge.

Nationwide, the USDA, Animal, Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services' (USDA-APHIS-VS) fiscal year 1989 budget for brucellosis has been cut by \$10.5 million.

Although Texas' share of that federal cut is more than \$2.3 million, TAHC commissioners could negotiate only on how \$228,514 of the reductions were made. The remaining cuts may affect federally funded temporary positions under the supervision of the TAHC, unless federal funds are restored to the budget.

If full federal funding is restored, reimbursements for private veterinarian work could also be reinstated.

With USDA approval, TAHC commissioners took emergency action to save manpower by eliminating the requirement for cattle to be permitted when being moved within or from special control

counties. Adopting or revising regulations by emergency action is temporary and subject to change until reviewed and finalized at a later date.

However, the revised regulation will save TAHC staff members hundreds of hours of paperwork and laboratory time, and give TAHC inspectors more time for herd testing and disease surveillance.

Effective immediately, cattle moved within or from special control counties are not required to have a permit or to be retested after movement. The cattle will be required to be tested and classified negative for brucellosis within 30 days prior to movement. This pre-movement test is required, whether or not ownership is changed.

Special control counties are those in which the highest incidence of brucellosis occurs and includes 17 counties: Austin, Brazoria, Calhoun, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Jackson, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Refugio, San Jacinto, Victoria, Walker, Waller and Wharton.

## Black ink for farm trade doubles to more than \$14 billion

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports soared to a six-year peak of 147.5 million metric tons in the year that ended Sept. 30, and black ink in U.S. agricultural trade doubled to more than \$14 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

Japan was again the top customer of the American farmer, as it has been for more than two decades, according to figures released last week.

American farm exports climbed from \$27.87 billion in fiscal 1987 to \$35.2 billion this past fiscal year, a gain of 26 percent, while imports of farm products were up 2 percent to a record \$21

billion, USDA said. The United States was thus left with a net agricultural trade surplus of \$14.2 billion for fiscal 1988, compared with \$7.22 billion a year earlier.

Volume of exports climbed 14 percent from the 129.2 million metric tons posted in fiscal 1987, with wheat accounting for two-thirds of the increase, USDA said. A metric ton is equivalent to about 2,205 pounds.

Exports of wheat increased from 28.2 million metric tons in 1987 to 40.5 million metric tons in the last fiscal year. The Soviet Union and China together purchased a total of 14.6 million tons, or 36 percent of all U.S. wheat shipments in fiscal 1988.

Combined imports by the Soviet Union and China totaled 4.95 million metric tons of American wheat in 1987, or 18 percent of all shipments.

Japan imported 27.8 million metric tons of U.S. agricultural goods. Other leading purchasers were: the European Community, 25.5 million metric tons; the Soviet Union, 15.9 million metric tons; South Korea, 8 million; and Taiwan, 7.3 million.

Besides wheat, substantial gains were posted by corn, grain sorghum, feeds and fodders, and vegetable oils. Among products not measured on the basis of metric tons, the biggest gains were in baby chicks, live animals, fruit juices, wines and malt beverages.

The increases were moderated, however, by weakened foreign demand for U.S. soybeans, soybean meal and rice.

All of the nation's leading foreign markets for farm goods grew in fiscal 1988 except that of the European Community, whose imports dropped nearly 1.1 million metric tons. The decrease mainly reflected fewer purchases of soybean and soybean meal.

The Soviet Union and Japan were among the five fastest-growing markets for U.S. agriculture, joining China, Algeria and India.

American high-value exports such as livestock and horticultural

products climbed to a record \$16.4 billion in 1988, a gain of \$2.7 billion or 19 percent over the 1987 level. It also represented a \$1.1 billion gain over the previous peak, reached in 1981.

Shipments of bulk commodities such as grains zoomed 33 percent from 1987 to a total of \$18.8 billion. The level topped \$25 billion in 1984 before immense crop surpluses and stiffer foreign competition battered prices and sent American agriculture into the doldrums.

Expanded purchases of wheat and corn were the main reason

for the increase, USDA said. It said the Soviet Union, China and North Africa were the leading markets for wheat and Japan, while the Soviet Union and South Korea were tops for corn.

Agricultural imports of \$21 billion were some \$250 million or 2 percent above the 1987 level and about \$100 million over the 1986 mark of \$20.9 billion, the previous record high. USDA said the increase was not limited to any single commodity group but instead reflected modest increases in nearly all major competitive items.

## Analysts foresee higher U.S. farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolstered by higher world prices, U.S. farm exports are expected to continue to grow in value in 1989, rising about \$1 billion to \$36.5 billion, according to the latest Agriculture Department projections.

However, export volumes are forecast to shrink by 8 percent in fiscal year 1989 in response to declines for some farm products hard hit by last summer's drought.

The projected increase in export values would mark the third straight year of growth. American farm exports rose from \$26.3 billion in fiscal year 1986 to \$27.9

billion in 1987 to \$35.5 billion in 1988.

The volume of sales probably will fall to 136 million metric tons in 1989, down from a six-year high of nearly 148 million metric tons in the year ended Sept. 30, according to Richard W. Goldberg, acting undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Goldberg delivered what he described as a "bright" agricultural trade forecast at last week's opening session of USDA's Agricultural Outlook Conference, an annual event in which govern-

ment analysts outline prospects for the coming year for farmers and agribusiness.

"Export volume is forecast smaller as the U.S. share of world trade shrinks for drought-affected products," Goldberg said. Overall, the United States is expected to account for 48 percent of world total grain trade in 1989, down from 50 percent.

One of the hardest hit commodities is soybeans, with the U.S. share of world soybean trade forecast to drop to 35 percent in 1989 from 49 percent.

Rice, corn and horticultural

products are among the few commodities expected to see increases in 1989 export volumes, with wheat and wheat flour falling about 2 percent to 40.2 million metric tons.

But with global grain stocks drawn down largely because of the drought in North America, Goldberg said that world prices for wheat, corn and soybeans should be their highest since 1985.

Goldberg said a \$2.6 billion increase in the value of U.S. grain and feed exports will offset declines for cotton and oilseeds in 1989.

## In Agriculture

The last few weeks I have discussed a few sickly looking wheat fields and have mentioned that a rot fungus organism was found on the roots of some wheat plants.

I don't want to alarm anyone, but now one of these same wheat fields, located about four miles east of Pampa, has had Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus (WSMV) identified from a sample plant.

In fact, about 15 samples of wheat plants from around the Panhandle have been analyzed at our Plant Diagnostic Lab at Texas A&M and the only WSMV identified was from our Gray County sample.

This plant was immediately adjacent to a fence row and road right-of-way where Western wheat grass was growing. The wheat curl mite had previously

been found on both wheat and the grass in the immediate area.

This area has received enough rainfall during the summer so that the grass remained somewhat green throughout the summer. This would have allowed wheat curl mites (the host for WSMV) to overwinter.

Hopefully this is just an isolated instance that I happened to find and hopefully it won't spread very far, but I would hesitate to make many predictions.

### CATTLE TESTING PROGRAM

Brucellosis free herds in Texas have increased from 46 to 1,969 since 1980.

The 185,124 animals certified as brucellosis-free in July of 1988 is a far cry from the 46 herds cited

eight years ago.

Producers with certified herds have advantages and fewer restrictions when shipping or selling cattle. Animals from certified herds do not have to be tested at market, and cows sold from these herds for breeding stock may command a higher price.

Producers interested in herd certification must enter into an agreement with the Texas Animal Health Commission and have the herd's blood tested to ensure none of the animals are infected with brucellosis.

Follow-up tests will be taken 10 to 14 months later, and if no sign of the disease is evident, the herd receives joint certification from the TAHC and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The herd must be treated year-

ly and remain free of the disease in order to remain certified.

The largest certified-free herd in Texas has more than 7,000 head and is part of the Grenada Land & Cattle Company in Wheelock.

Fayette County has the largest number of certified herds, with 43 at present. Next come Washington, Van Zandt and Navarro counties, each with 38 certified herds. Other counties with at least 35 certified herds include Chambers, Henderson and Bosque.

Joe VanZandt

## Raw products prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers received for raw products in November declined slightly from a month earlier but remained nearly 8 percent above their level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report last week that lower prices for hogs, corn, grapefruit and soybeans were partly offset by higher prices for tomatoes, potatoes, milk and sweet corn, resulting in an overall drop of nearly 1 percent for the month.

In part driven by the summer's drought, prices received by farmers had been rising throughout most of 1988 until September, when the increase leveled off. November's decline was the first drop in the price index since February.

Despite the decline of the overall price index, some commodities continued higher in November. Wheat, for example, rose an additional 6 cents per bushel to a U.S. farm price average of \$3.90 per bushel, the most since it was \$3.95 in May 1981.

Prices of livestock and livestock products as a group were off just less than 1 percent from October.

Hog prices, at \$36 per hundred-weight, were the lowest since June 1980, while beef cattle prices were unchanged at \$67.10. Dairy products and eggs were higher.

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# Once-mighty El Paso railroad industry now linked to metals

By DOUG DesGEORGES  
*El Paso Times*

EL PASO (AP)—El Paso was a small, dusty border town in May 1881 when the Southern Pacific Railroad ran the first trains through the city.

At that time in the western United States, railroads made or broke communities.

Those with a railroad grew and prospered; those without often died.

Today, El Paso's railroads still serve El Paso's heavy industries and the rapidly growing maquiladora industry — Mexican plants that assemble goods for the U.S. market.

However, the railroads today aren't the economic giants they once were. Southern Pacific still has 40 trains coming and going each day out of El Paso, which is on its main east-west line.

The Santa Fe railroad — which operates a feeder line down from Belen, N.M., into El Paso — has two trains coming into El Paso and two leaving each day.

The Union Pacific, which rents its line from Sierra Blanca, Texas, to El Paso from the Southern Pacific, runs one train into and out of El Paso each day.

Railroad employment has dropped. Today El Paso has about 1,000 railroad workers. In 1978, Southern Pacific had that many by itself.

Union leaders say the railroads have given up markets to trucking and airline firms. They say the railroads have lost major clients, such as supermarkets and produce companies, to trucks.

"Management here wasn't taking care of business," said Jim Matsler, business manager of the United Transportation Union's Local 18 in El Paso. "They lost accounts."

Local 18 represents Southern Pacific's workers. The railroad was sold to Rio Grande Industries in August after the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed that merging the Southern Paci-

fic and Santa Fe railroads would restrict competition. Rio Grande Industries owns the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Matsler is impressed with the new owners, saying they seem determined to reverse the slide in Southern Pacific business.

Don Leffingwell, assistant vice president of sales for the Denver & Rio Grande Western, agreed with Matsler's criticism on lost accounts.

"I just don't think the markets were addressed properly," Leffingwell said. "We have to play catchup, no doubt about it."

That's where the "Maquiladoras" come in. Both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads offer non-stop rail service from El Paso to Kansas City and Chicago. Most of that service handles the maquiladora industry.

Maquiladoras across the border in Juarez often supply manufacturers in the industrial Midwest. The products assembled in Mexico, such as wire harnesses and television components, are sent for final assembly to home plants.

And manufacturers are working on a just-in-time inventory system now. That means they want parts ready for a day's production. John Dugan, Santa Fe's El Paso regional manager, said that demand makes non-stop rail service extremely attractive because rail can get those products to manufacturers quickly — generally within two days.

The railroads are important to recruiting more maquiladoras to the El Paso area.

"Rail service is very important," said Bill Mitchell, marketing manager for Bermudez Group Industrial Parks in Juarez. "It gives us more flexibility in the types of industry we can draw."

The more maquiladoras, the more non-stop trains leaving El Paso. Southern Pacific calls its non-stop service Star; Santa Fe calls its Quality Service Network.

Either way, they spell jobs in the railroad industry. The United

Transportation Union estimates each new train creates eight new jobs.

And El Paso remains a rail link into Mexico. The Santa Fe, for example, sends grain and other U.S. exports into Mexico.

If railroads are convenient for maquiladoras, they are vital for metals industries. Asarco, Border Steel Rolling Mills and Phelps Dodge all rely heavily on rail service.

Asarco, for example, loads 750 train cars a month. And the company, although its sometimes threatens to send material by truck during contract negotiations with the railroads, doesn't have much of a choice when it ships material, said John Shaw, Asarco's El Paso plant manager.

Shaw said his plant brings in 40,000 tons of ore a month and ships out between 9,000 and 10,000 tons of copper. Rail is the only feasible way to transport that much weight.

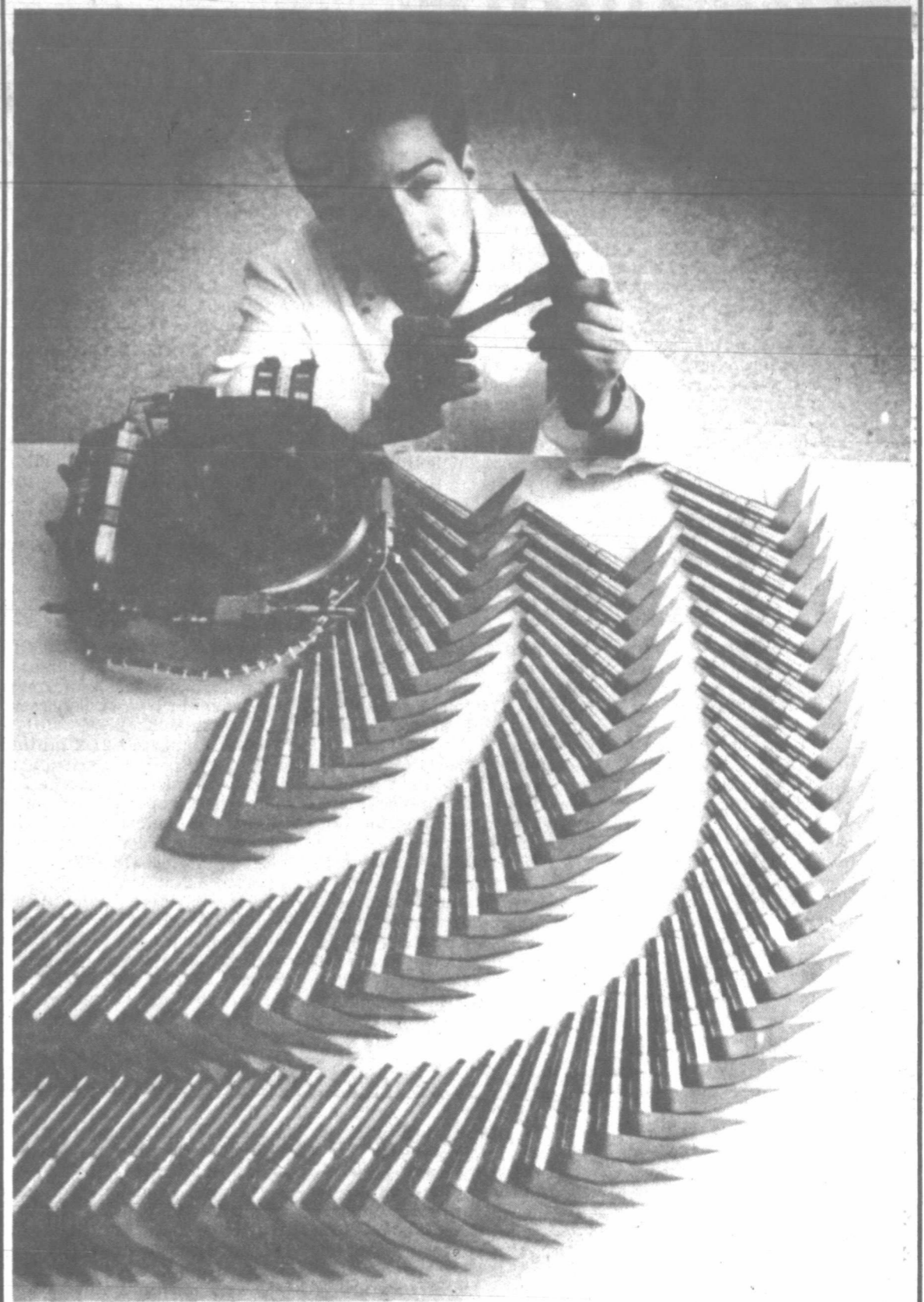
The smelter itself is in El Paso because of the city's railroads. The owner of one Mexican railroad built the lead smelter that became Asarco's El Paso plant. The rail owner owned a lead mine in Mexico and needed a smelter to turn the ore into a usable product.

Railroads controlled the early Western United States. Because of the economic activity they brought, railroads were able to coerce free land from towns anxious for the business boom that inevitably followed. For example, El Paso historian Leon Metz said, when Southern Pacific came to El Paso, it found a town of 600 people living in adobe houses.

"The town literally exploded," Metz said. "It really developed after the railroad."

Because wood and brick suddenly were available, El Paso's architecture changed, and within three years, El Paso had five railroad lines, including Mexican railroad lines coming through Juarez.

## Not playing dominoes



TRW technician Enrique Carvatal inspects support shafts used in the Navy's Tomahawk missile. The shafts, produced at facilities in Rendondo Beach, Calif., are part of the thrust-vector controls used to steer the Tomahawk missile in its boost phase. The Navy has received more than 1,500 such controls from TRW in the last eight years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Feds offer 'shopping guide' for nursing home selections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans shopping for a nursing home for themselves or a relative have a new consumer guide, courtesy of the federal bureaucracy that oversees Medicare and Medicaid.

While the 75-volume report issued late last week is intended primarily as a tool to make possible cursory comparisons of nursing homes within different localities, it also includes an overview of the way the nation's 15,000 nursing homes stacked up in their most recent inspections.

Almost 43 percent failed to meet food sanitation standards, but the report did not attempt to define whether they were serious violations with potential health consequences such as spoiled food or perhaps "hot meals" being served to residents a few degrees below the 140-degree standard that is among the approximately 500 federal guidelines nursing homes are supposed to follow.

Likewise, it was impossible to determine from the overview report the seriousness of the violations at any one of the nearly 30 percent of nursing homes that drew "unmet" citations for failing to administer drugs properly or ensure basic hygiene for patients.

The most recent of the inspection reports forming the basis for

the Health Care Financing Administration report were six months old and some go back as much as 18 months.

By law, the latest reports must be available for inspection on the premises of each nursing home, and both government and industry officials urged consumers to inspect them before making a final judgment on a particular facility.

Overall, the failure rate exceeded 15 percent in 10 of the 32 categories chosen for inclusion in the report, but about 2,400 nursing homes received passing marks in all 32.

"I think this is a landmark achievement, not because it is an end to itself but because it will help people pose thoughtful, further questions in seeking out a nursing home," HCFA chief William L. Roper said in releasing the massive report, which is broken down by states.

But neither the nursing-home industry nor one of its main critics shared Roper's assessment. Elma Holder, director of the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, said Roper "should be embarrassed and ashamed to present these documents so proudly. ... At best they provide a teaser to the consumers to try to obtain a copy of the full survey report of the facility."

She suggested conditions are

worse in the nation's nursing homes than the Roper report suggests.

Paul Willging, executive vice president of the 9,000-member American Health Care Association, the major nursing home trade group, said, "The guide could be harmful to consumers who use it as a shortcut to selecting a nursing home."

The American Association of Retired Persons, on the other hand, praised the report as a "good start" toward full disclosure of information about nursing home quality.

"We are pleased that the federal government has taken valuable information about the quality of nursing home care out of its computers and made it available to the individuals and families who need it most," said AARP Executive Director Horace Deets.

AARP has arranged to have copies of the report available at its regional offices around the nation and copies also will be supplied to various government and private organizations concerned with nursing home standards in the various states.

Roper noted that all the information in the report was already a matter of public record for people who wanted to search it out, but had never before been compiled in a single report.

## EPA to transport banned herbicide

HOUSTON (AP)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will transport a truckload of the banned herbicide silvex, a chemical relative of Agent Orange that sometimes contains small amounts of dioxin, from Connecticut to La Porte this week for temporary storage.

Bill Boring, president of Technical Environmental Systems, which operates the La Porte facility that will receive the shipment, said that EPA officials have told him they eventually plan to move the silvex to nearby Rollins Environmental Services in Deer Park for incineration.

Rollins is seeking permission to operate the nation's first commercial dioxin incinerator. EPA spokesman Karen Brown said the agency is still reviewing the application, filed in June, and no date has been set for a public hearing.

Although the truck coming to

La Porte will carry only a small percentage of the unused stocks of silvex and a similar banned herbicide called 2,4,5-T that await disposal around the country, Texas officials think it may prove to be just the first of a number of shipments of those chemicals to the Houston area.

Transportation of at least some of the remaining stocks of silvex and 2,4,5-T to La Porte would be "a logical consequence" of EPA approval of Rollins' permit, said spokesman Bill Colbert of the Texas Water Commission, the state's principal agency for hazardous waste.

The silvex in this week's shipment contains only about two parts per billion in dioxin, but EPA regulations require that any concentration be handled under the same stringent guidelines, Boring said.

Dioxin's potential health effects are controversial among

scientists, but the EPA says exposure to the substance has been linked in some studies to cancer and birth defects.

Agent Orange, used by U.S. forces as a defoliant in the Vietnam War, contained 2,4,5-T.

According to EPA documents released by the Water Commission, the truck carrying 55 cubic yards of silvex and related storage materials will leave a storage facility in Bristol, Conn., on Monday and arrive in La Porte next Friday.



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Pendleton	57.50	34.50	175.00	105.00	
Enro	27.50	16.50	47.50	28.50	
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ALL SLACKS; Wool-Wool & Poly-All Poly Jaymar & Racquet Club			WAS	70.00	60.00
	WAS	NOW	NOW	42.00	36.00
	95.00	57.00	Good Selection Of:		
	80.00	48.00	Ultra Suede	WAS	NOW
	70.00	42.00	Sportcoats	350.00	210.00
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Good Selection Of: Ties-Gloves-Underwear Socks-Novelty Gifts-Belts			Broken Sizes 1/2 Price		<b>A Few Pieces Of Gurka Luggage &amp; Handbags</b>

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Vitamins may reduce birth defects chance

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study suggesting vitamins taken by women helped prevent certain birth defects in their children needs further scrutiny, doctors say.

Medical researchers interviewed more than 3,000 mothers and found that those who took vitamins about the time of conception were less likely to have babies with brain and spine defects than other women.

But the researchers are unsure whether to credit the vitamins or some other factor, like diet.

Evidence remains too thin to recommend that women planning pregnancies take vitamins to try to ward off birth defects, said Dr. Joseph Mulinare, who led the study group at the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Such a simple solution is almost too good to be true," said an editorial accompanying the study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. "We need confirmation of this finding from other studies."

Still, the results are valuable because they are a starting point for further research into vitamins as a guard against defects, like anencephaly and spina bifida, Mulinare said.

Anencephaly, the absence of major parts of the brain, usually is fatal after a few hours. Spina bifida, the incomplete closing of the bony casing around the spinal cord, typically causes mild to severe paralysis of the lower body.

The defects are equally common and strike about 3,500 infants each year in the United States, Mulinare said.

He and his colleagues looked at data on all babies born with at least one of the defects in the five-county Atlanta area from 1968 through 1980.

The researchers interviewed mothers of 347 babies born with the defects, and 2,829 mothers of defect-free babies chosen randomly for comparison.

The mothers were asked if they had taken vitamins at least three times a week during the three months before they became pregnant and at least three months after conception.

Fourteen percent of all the mothers reported taking multivitamins or their equivalent during the entire six-month period, and 40 percent reported using no vitamins. The remainder of the mothers either took vitamins only part of the time or couldn't recall, the researchers said.

"We found that women who ... reported using multivitamins three months prior to conception and in the first three months after conception had a 50 to 60 percent reduction in risk of having a baby with anencephaly or spina bifida, compared with women who reported not having used any vitamins in that same time period," Mulinare said.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Walin, 665-8536, 665-3830. BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

NARCOTICS Anonymous, meets at 300 S. Cuyler, every Monday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 665-0260, 669-3564.

NEED a Mastercard/Visa in a hurry? Guaranteed program regardless of history. For manual and application call us. 1-315-733-0863 extension M2901.

5 Special Notices

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and found

LOST: Male Pekingeser. His name is Punkin. Please return. Reward. 669-1966.

REWARD for information, tri-colored Sheltie male and white Border Collie with broken leg. Lost at Laketon. 665-8554.

LOST 11-23-88 Blonde Cairn terrier, male, no tags. Call Marquette, 665-6370, 669-3105.

LOST Large orange cat with solid white tummy. Answers, Tiger. Reward. 508 Lowry. 665-4981.

13 Business opportunities

A PERFECT BUSINESS We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experience.

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14 Business Services

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RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mail-ing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

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14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, painting, painting walls, paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

1 Card of Thanks

WE would like to thank all of the wonderful people of Pampa during Connie's illness, thanks for all the food, flowers, visits, cards, etc. especially to the First Baptist Church for all their prayers and the wonderful neighbors on Purviance St., for all the help they gave us in every way. Connie and Hazel Lockhart

Government flies five Cuban detainees home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Five Cubans with criminal records left the United States Friday for their homeland in the first deportation of Mariel boat people since Cuban prisoners rioted last year to protest an agreement to return them to Cuba.

A U.S. Marshal's Service airplane, carrying about 50 people, took off from the Birmingham airport before noon Friday. Security was tight, with the five Cubans, shackled in handcuffs and guarded by armed agents, led one by one to the plane.

They earlier had been taken to the airport from the federal prison at Talladega, where they had been held pending a final ruling on deportation.

The flight had been scheduled for Thursday, but was delayed when Cuba asked for more time to prepare to receive the five, three of whom lost a series of court fights in their effort to avoid going home.

The Supreme Court, by a vote of 8-1, today cleared the way for the deportations. Justice Thurgood Marshall was the lone vote to grant an emergency request by the three to remain in America. There was no other comment by the justices.

On Thursday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy denied without comment an emergency application from the three for a stay of repatriation. The day before, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta also had rejected their plea.

The other two Cubans ticketed for the return flight did not oppose deportation.

U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon earlier in the week rejected an appeal by the three that he overturn their deportation. Clemon is expected to rule in the next few days in the cases of 10 others, who also have been held at the Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, 60 miles east of Birmingham.

The 15 were among 114 of the Cubans placed at Talladega after the prison riots.

Last year's uprising by Cuban prisoners at federal lockups in Atlanta and Oakdale, La., was sparked by an agreement for some of the 1980 Mariel boatlift people to be returned to Cuba.

In 1980, 125,000 people, some of them convicts or mentally ill, sailed illegally from Mariel, Cuba, to this country.

The Justice Department began a repatriation program in 1984, and sent back 201 Cubans before Cuban President Fidel Castro stopped the effort in 1985.

Last year he agreed to accept 2,746 Cuba natives, with the prison riots coming on the heels of that agreement.

Amoco, Exxon top producers

AUSTIN (AP) — Amoco and Exxon were the top oil and gas producers, respectively, in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, the Railroad Commission reported.

Amoco led oil producers with average daily production of 193,247 barrels, or 10 percent of all oil produced in Texas for the 12-month period.

Exxon was second with 163,000 barrels a day.

Exxon was the top Texas gas producer, averaging 931.18 million cubic feet a day. Mobil was second with 661 million cubic feet of gas a day.

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LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

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I need winter odd jobs. Will do quality work, very cheap. Harold's Lawncare 669-6804.

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LAWN mowing, yard cleanup. Free, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3872.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service. Available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

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PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Boiin, 665-2254.

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19 Situations

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WOULD like to sit with elderly people, will run errands and clean house. References. Ask for Lucille, 665-6010.

CERTIFIED Nurse aid wants to care for elderly in their home. 2 years experience, plus references. 665-5920.

HOUSE Cleaning wanted, have several openings available. Cheap rates, references. 665-4132.

QUALITY Child Care, days, nights. References. 1145 N. Perry.

21 Help Wanted

FIREPROOFERS, carpenters, sheetmetal workers, 70 hour work week. Pampa, Tx. Call Tecon Services, Inc. Monday thru Friday, (713) 991-2700. No collect calls.

PART time drivers. Must have insurance and 18 years of age. Pizza Hut delivery. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

NEED Immediate R.N.'s who require little supervision for full time or part time position - long primary home care. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary plus mileage, good benefits. Send resume to Box 3242, Amarillo, TX. 79116 or call 571-7313.

21 Help Wanted

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A weight loss program that pleases everybody. Excellent results and affordable prices. Monthly income is available to one Pampa resident. Bobbie Beasley, Amarillo, Tx. 1-352-9567.

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SECURITY OFFICERS \$6.00 hour part-time full time. Security Officers needed for prestigious account in Pampa. Must have good work record, clean background, drug test required. Free medical and life insurance. Must be 21 years of age, with high school diploma. 25% of our employees have attended college. Interviewing will be December 8, 7th, 9 to 3 p.m. at Best Western North Gate Inn, Guardsmark Inc.

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EXCELLENT income. Sharpening center equipment. Key machine and blanks. 12 machines. 665-4767 after 6.

\$50 off storage buildings till Christmas. 665-4767.

CERAMICS-Gifts, Pretty Punch. 19 miles east of Pampa at Laketon. 20% off Greenware until Christmas. Call Gale 665-8554 or Gwen 669-6054, Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5.

SMALL Clay Flower Pots, Nursery Closing, 20 for \$1. Cord wood, no delivery \$40. We need cross ties. 1-779-2115.

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60 Household Goods

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69 Miscellaneous

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\$50 off storage buildings till Christmas. 665-4767.

CERAMICS-Gifts, Pretty Punch. 19 miles east of Pampa at Laketon. 20% off Greenware until Christmas. Call Gale 665-8554 or Gwen 669-6054, Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5.

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GIVE away 2 German Shepard puppies, female Siamese cat. 665-7836.

### OLDER CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Lovely 2 or 3 bedroom brick. Spacious rooms include a formal dining. Cedar closet in Master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat and air only 2 years old. Lots of storage for the money. Lovely location. MLS 873.

### THREE FOR ONE

Large 2 bedroom house, living-dining combination. Garage apartment, small efficiency apartment in rear. Good condition. Excellent income producing property. OE.

### LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

Very livable 3 bedroom brick, large den-kitchen combination. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Large workshop and garage in back. Lots of extra amenities. Call for an appointment to see. MLS 841.

### DESIRABLE LOCATION

Call our office to see this lovely 3 bedroom stucco. Formal dining room with bay windows. Updated kitchen, large living room with gas fireplace. Huge bedroom and bath upstairs. Detached 2 car garage. Estate wants to sell. Priced in the 40's. MLS 919.

### ON THE MARKET FOR AWHILE

If you haven't seen this one, please call for an appointment to see. Older custom built on Dogwood. Spacious formal living room, large kitchen-dining combination. Very unusual and desirable floor plan. Needs a little TLC and updating. Would make a very beautiful family home. Estate sells itself. MLS 631.

### MOVING TO WHITE DEER

Call Renee to see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Recent remodeling includes new carpet, wallpaper, appliances, custom window treatments. Parquet wood floors in formal dining room. Corner location. Lots of potential. MLS 829.

### GOOD HUNTING AND BUILT IN INCOME

880 acres of grass land. 453 1/2 acres in CRP program. One 4 bedroom 2 bath house, one 1 bedroom one bath house. Two miles of shelter belt. Call Martin for additional information. OE.

### LOTS OF CATTLE PER ACRE

One section of grassland, 153 acres of native grass, balance in Love Grass. Fenced and Cross fenced. One mile of shelter belt. OE.

### LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We have several buildings that are in good condition and good buys. If you are looking to relocate your business or need additional space, please give us a call.

### First Landmark Realtors

665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

Martin Raphaelson	665-4534	Vol Hagaman	665-2190
Guy Clements	665-8237	Renae Thornhill	665-8244
Irvine Raphaelson GRI	665-4534		

### WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION

10:00 A.M.—THURSDAY—DECEMBER 8  
CBS OIL FIELD CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION  
REAL ESTATE-TRUCKS-TANKS-OILFIELD & SHOP EQUIPMENT

NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BID IN-SO BUYBACKS  
(EXCEPTION: REAL ESTATE SELLS SUBJECT TO OWNER'S ACCEPTANCE)

SALE LOCATION: SOUTH WESTERN STREET-PAMPA, TEXAS  
(WESTERN STREET GOES SOUTH OFF OF THE SOUTHERN HIGHWAY NEAR THE WEST EDGE OF PAMPA.)

INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO THE SALE

REAL ESTATE  
(TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON SUBJECT TO SELLERS ACCEPTANCE)

COMMON DESCRIPTION: A rectangular shaped tract of land located in Pampa, Texas with approximately 319 feet of frontage along Western Street and approximately 612 feet of depth to the east, containing 4.487 acres, more or less. This property is a fenced yard and it contains the following described buildings:

BUILDING: A 55' x 80' (approximately 4,400 square feet) metal building w/18' sidewalls, all built on a concrete slab floor.

TERMS: The property sells at 12:00 noon subject to the right of the seller to accept the bid. The sellers require all cash for the property. Twenty percent of the purchase price as determined at auction must be escrowed at the time of sale with the auctioneer. The balance of the purchase price to be due at closing which is to be within 30 days unless delayed by title objections. Sellers will provide for their option either a policy of title insurance or an abstract for buyers examination. Survey, if required, to be at buyers expense. All taxes and insurance to be paid up to date of closing. Possession to be at closing. Buyer will be required to enter a standard earnest money contract reflecting the advertised terms of the time of sale. Please contact the auctioneer for additional information or for a presale showing.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS  
1 1978 Model Custom 30 CHEVROLET Single Axle Conventional Oilfield Winch Truck. 1 1975 Ford Single Axle Conventional Flatbed 1 Ton Truck. 1 1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1 1978 Kenworth 10 Chevrolet 5/8 Ton Pickup. 3 CHEVROLET CAMAROS (Salvage). 1 1972 MERCURY (Salvage). 1 1965 FLYMOUTH w/TQ/TLE (Salvage). 1 1970 OLDSMOBILE 88 (Salvage).

WELDER, COMPRESSOR, TRAILERS & BEDS  
1 MILLER BIG 40 DC Portable Welder w/ Cylinder Continental RED SEAL Gasoline Engine, Tandem Axle Trailer, Tank, Lead Rods, Feeders, 2 1/2 Ton Hitch. 1 1978 Miller 189QZ221 GA 120 Amp AC Compressor w/ Cylinder JOHN DEERE Diesel Engine, Electric Start, Water Cooled, 40 Gallon Fuel Tank, Engine Housing & Operator Manual. 1 16' HOWLE Tandem Axle Utility Trailer (SN 582140226) w/Wood Floor Feeders, 3500 lb. Axles, 2" Bolt Hitch & Tongue Jack. 1 Motorhome. 13'4" x 8'4" Boat. 12'4" x 8'4" Boat. 1 2 Wheel Stock Trailer. 1 KNAPHEIDE Utility Bed (SN 30086) for 1 1/2 Ton Extra Heavy Trail Gear, Nice Red Has Slight Damage to One Door, All Steel. 1 Extra Heavy Duty Trailer Hitch 2 5/16" Ball, Suitable for 1 1/2 Ton Trucks. 1 Pickup Bed for 1 1/2 Ton Metal Bed w/Headache Rack & Rear Rack. 1 Headache Rack & Bumper. 1 Crane Bed & Tool Box w/Headache & Side Rails. 2 Side Tool Boxes for Long Bed Pickup. 1 Ford Pickup Cab.

TANKS  
1 90 BBL Tank w/ 4" Skids. 2 210 BBL 10' x 15'6" Oilfield Tanks. 1 280 BBL 10' x 20' Tank. 1 100 BBL 10' x 8' Tank. 1 100 BBL 10' x 8' Skid Mounted Oilfield Tank. 1 90 BBL 7'6" x 7'6" Skid Mounted Oilfield Tank. 3 210 BBL 10' x 15'6" Tanks Converted for Storage. 1 14' x 16' Tank Battery Wall Ways. 1 Inventory of Walk Way Parts. 1 90 BBL 6' x 12' Oilfield Tank.

PIPE  
30 Joints of RANGE 2-14 Lb. 5 1/2" Casing w/2500 P.S.I. Rating, Collars (Drifted and Tested). 29 Joints of 23 lb. 10 Thread - Range 2 - Casing w/collars (Drifted). 60' Approximately of 8 1/2" Pipe without Threads. 60 Joints of 2 1/2" Structural Tubing. 11 Joints of 2 1/2" Upset B Round EVE Tested 7000 P.S.I. Upset Tubing. 1 Joint of N80 5 1/2" 20 lb. Pipe w/Long Threads and Collars (Drifted & Tested) 5000 P.S.I. 1 8 1/2" 24 lb. Thread & Collar Tested. 22 Joints of 5 1/2" 11 Thread Range 1 Casing. 17 Joints of 5 1/2" Structural Pipe. 42 Joints of 5 1/2" Structural Pipe. 17 Joints of 5 1/2" 14 lb. Range 2 Pipe (Drifted & Tested).

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT  
1 RELIANCE REEVE Motor Drive (SN 148G3018) w/ 1/2 H.P. - 38.4 to 1 Gear Ratio. 1/2 H.P. - 3 Phase - 230/460 Volt 1725 RPM Electric Motor, H-H-Y Variable Speed. 1 Model SM V-8 Ford Gasoline Engine (SN 14700) w/ 020 Bore Size, Crank Shaft Std., 80 Octane, RPM 2600 Gas, Suitable for Irrigation Engine, Still in Shaft. 1 3200 Gallon TEXEL Propane Tank (SN L-3641) w/Filter Hose, 250 lb. Working Pressure, 1980 Model. 1 PANHANDLE STEEL PRODUCTS Partial Heater Treater.

SHOP EQUIPMENT  
1 Model 400 WEAVER Portable Steam Cleaner on Casters w/Hose & Muzzle (Needs Cold Repair). 1 CHICAGO PNEUMATIC 3/4" Drive Air Impact Wrench (SN B349644). 1 INGERSOLL RAND 3/4" Drive Air Impact Wrench (SN 63295). 1 STAR Breakdown Rivet Machine w/Show Grinders, 1/2 H.P. Motor, (110 Volt). 1 Axle Bearing Press. 1 1978 Model C-28452 SABA CO CLAMCO Sand Blast Cleaning Machine (SN 26022) w/600 LB. Sand Pot, Manuals, 1 Approximately 50' of 1 1/2" Sand Blast Hose. 1 Approximately 50' of 1/2" Sand Blast Hose. 1 #4 Sand Blast Muzzle. 1 SEARS 2 Stage Air Compressor w/10 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON Gasoline Engine, 40 Gallon Tank, 200 lb. WP. 2 Metal Parts Racks. 1 Hose Rack. 3 Wood Tool & Parts Cabinets. 2 Bolt Bin. 1 POWER KRAFT Electric Circular Saw. 1 1/2" Electric Drill. 1 Electric Sander. 1 LINDE Oxygen Regulator. 1 Set of 1/2" to 1 1/2" Pipe Cappers. 1 Set of 1/2" to 1 1/2" Combination End Wrenches. 12 H.P. G.P. (110 Volt). 6 Electric Welding Rod Holders. 1 BINX'S Paint Gun. 1 150,000 B.T.U. KERSENE Space Heater. 1 Set of Car Ramps. 3 Metal Shelves. 1 Lot of Assorted Pipe Wrench Jaws. 2 Hydraulic Jacks. 2 Rammer Jacks. 1 SIMPLEX Jack. 4 Cable Come-A-Longs. 1 Drop Light. 1 Air Operated Spray Wash Gun. 3 2 Gallon Paint Pans. 1 Inventory of Paint Hoses. 2 Walking Jacks. 1 ASTRO 16 Speed Drill Press w/9 1/2" Chuck, 1/2 H.P. Electric Motor 3/8" Rack & Pinion Table. 1 Inventory of Air Hoses. 1 Regulator. 1 Inventory of 1/2" Drive Sockets. 1 Inventory of 1/2" Drive Sockets. 1 Inventory of 2" Pipe Threader Dies. 1 Inventory of 1 1/2" to 1 1/2" Pipe Taping Holders. 1 Inventory of 3" & 4" Pipe Threader Dies. 1 Wood Shelf. 1 Inventory of Folding & Extending Metal Ladders. 1 Inventory of 1/4 Pressure Air Hose. 1 Power Plant. 1 Hoist Rack. 1 6' x 20' Heater Fire Tube for BS & B Heater. 1 Steel Ladder Rack. 1 Lift Cable for Pickup.

PIPE FITTINGS & PLUMBING INVENTORY  
1 Inventory of 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2" Tees & Elbows. 1 Inventory of 1/2" to 3" Unions. 1 Inventory of Collars. 32 Rebuilt 2" Plug Valves. 2 Rebuilt 3" Plug Valves. 1 Rebuilt 3" 1000 WDG Check Valves. 1 Rebuilt 4" 1000 WDG Check Valve. 1 Inventory of 2" & 3" Bull Plugs. 1 Inventory of Well Heads and stuffing Boxes. 1 KIMBAS Rebuilt Dump Valve. 1 Inventory of Flanges. 1 Inventory of 2", 3", 4", 6", 8" Nipples. 200 Approximately Tubing Collars. 8 Rebuilt Unions. 50 Approximately Assorted Sucker Rod Boxes. 2 1/2" AIR MOTOR Pipe Rattles. 1 Inventory of 2 1/2" to 10 1/2" Drift Flutes. 1 Inventory of Assorted Pipe Drifters. 1 Hydraulic Cylinder. 2 Hydraulic Motors. 1 Hydraulic Ram. 2 WISCONSIN Condensate Engines (Partial). 1 Large Threaded Protector. 5 3/4" x 4" Flange Valves. 1 Air Compressor Tank. 1 Inventory of Pipe Racks. 1 Pipe Cement Drill Machine. 1 Heater Treater. 6 2 1/2", 3", & 4" Pipe Tongs.

NON CLASSIFIED  
1 Lot of Filters. 1 Set of Tire Chains. 1 Inventory of Paints & Primer. 1 Inventory of 6" Steel Fence Posts. 1 Ball of Smooth Wire. 2 Metal Fence Post Drivers. 1 HOT POT Reducer. 1 Inventory of Barbed Wire. 1 Inventory of Tines, Rims & Wheels. 1 Lot of Barrels. 1 Inventory of Barrel Racks. 2 500 Gallon Fuel Tanks on Stand. 1 Trailer Hitch w/Jack. 2 16" x 7 1/4" Pipe Cattle Guards. 1 Inventory of 12" x 12" x 12" Sand. 1 Inventory of COCA COCA Refrigerated Bottle Dispenser (110 Volt). 1 GARLAND 10 Burner Gas Commercial Cook Stove w/2 Ovens.

FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE  
2208 Canyon Drive Amarillo, TX 79109  
806/974-9687 TXE025-0234

### 97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets and deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. 669-9817.  
2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. 806-435-3470.

AVAILABLE January 1989.  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in North East. \$850 month including lawn service. 665-6570 or 665-1761 after 6 and weekends.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Water paid. 669-6294.

3 bedroom, 1 bath farmhouse. 10 miles south of city. Deposit required. 669-2216 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE for rent - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 527 Red Deer. 665-6719. References.

### DOGWOOD

Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. Call our office for appointment. MLS 822.

### NORTH CHRISTY

Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Custom drapes in the living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 902.

### NORTH BARKS

Neat two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Living room, dining room, utility room, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, large separate den, covered front porch, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 874.

### NORTH RUSSELL

Owners are anxious to sell this charming home in a nice established neighborhood. Formal living room, dining room, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, large separate den, covered front porch, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 740.

### CHRISTINE

Spacious brick home on a corner lot convenient to schools and shopping. Formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room, storm cellar, side entry double garage and carport. MLS 838.

### NORTH FAULKNER

Nice three bedroom home perfect for first home buyers. Living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 874.

### MARY ELLEN

Beautiful custom built one owner home. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, lots of closets and storage, sprinkler system, double garage, cricle drive. MLS 907.

### WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OR COME BY 1912 N. HOBART



Norma Ward  
REALTY  
1912 N. Hobart  
669-3346

Sue Greenwood ..... 669-5580  
Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940  
Jim Ward ..... 665-1593  
C.L. Farmer ..... 669-7555  
Norma Wilson ..... 665-0119  
O.G. Teeloble GRI ..... 669-3222  
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522  
Quentin Williams & Keagy Edwards, INC.  
REALETORS  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.  
QUENTIN WILLIAMS,  
REALTOR FEATURES:  
LOIS STRATE

Lois Strate obtained her license in 1985 and is the broker's licensee in 1987. She received her associates of business degree. She and her husband, L.D. have one son, Shawn. Call Lois at 665-7650.

### NEW LISTING-BEECH STREET

Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information. MLS 952.

### NEW LISTING-NAVAJO

Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room and large family room. Fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 953.

### NEW LISTING-COMANCHE

Freshly painted, new vinyl, and some new carpet. Living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 951.

### GRAPE STREET

Spacious 5 bedroom split-level on a large corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen has breakfast bar. Den has wet bar and fireplace. Double garage and extra concrete parking. MLS 888.

### MARY ELLEN

2 story 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and utility room. MLS 645.

### RED DEER-REDUCED TO \$37,500!

2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. Fireplace, storage bldg. Seller will pay some of buyer's closing costs. MLS 705.

### NORTH FAULKNER

One-owner home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, lovely back yard with covered patio & storm cellar. MLS 815.

### PRICE REDUCED-CHARLES

Spacious 3 bedroom brick home with basement under garage. 2 baths, living room, dining room, cedar closet & workshop. Double garage. MLS 281.

### TERRY ROAD

Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New carpet, cabinets, sink & disposal. Freshly painted, new roof, utility room & garage. Reduced to \$24,000. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs! MLS 225.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryway Parkway

Belo Ventura	669-3911	Michael Scott GRI, MRE	665-7001
Barbara Smith	669-2911	Jerry Smith	665-2314
Barbara Smith	669-7911	Barbara Smith	665-2314
David Schum	669-6284	Jill Cox	665-3667
Bill Seagren	665-6729	Tom Smith	665-7409
Don Amundson	665-1901	Bill Wainwright	835-2380
Douglas Robinson GRI	665-6340	Kevin Cox M.R.	665-3667
Shirley Sims Smith	669-5425	John R. Smith	665-3667
Debra Stalhamer	665-2347	Jon Clappen M.R.	665-8352
JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CBS	665-5487	Pam Robinson	669-7499
BRIGGS-COOPER	665-1448	BRIGGS-COOPER	665-1448

### 99 Storage Buildings

### TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS

Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0646

### CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 665-7705.

### Action Storage

Corner Perry and Borgers Highway. 1010 and 1020. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail, high traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Offer street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

### LARGE building, excellent high traffic location.

See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-6666 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

### 103 Homes For Sale

### PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

### Laramore Locksmithing

Come by our new location!  
1614 Alcock  
or call 665-KEYS

### SUPER BUY

Corner lot with 3 rent houses, in good condition. Centrally located. Sheds MLS 570. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage plus 18x24 shop in back. Super buy! Shed Realty, Marie, 665-3761, 665-4180.



Twila Fisher  
REALTY  
665-3580

1002 N. Hobart  
665-3761

### N. CHARLES, PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD,

spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two spacious living areas, formal dining room, large corner lot. Great view of city. Truly a home for the large family. MLS 917.

### NEW LISTING, CINDERELLA

This brick home has new paneling, new kitchen cabinets, central air & heat. A dream kitchen with JeeNaire range programmable micro wave oven. Large utility room. FHA appraised. MLS 963.

### N. DUNCAN, EXECUTIVE size 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

Spacious den with beamed ceiling, fireplace, utility room, covered patio. Large corner lot. Freshly painted interior, new carpet. Excellent for growing families. MLS 221.

### LOWRY ST. Jackpot for quick buyer.

Spacious 3 bedrooms, lots of storage areas, carpeted, new vinyl in kitchen and bath, garage with storage area. Mint condition. Truly affordable at \$29,900. MLS 321.

### ST. EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Spacious family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, mint condition, storm windows and doors. High efficiency heating and cooling for low utility bills. Above ground swimming pool and covered patio. MLS 886.

Both Midvale ..... 665-1958  
Don Minnick ..... 665-2767  
Keith Sharp ..... 665-8732  
Terry Smith ..... 665-9122  
Milly Sandus MRE ..... 669-2671  
Theola Thompson ..... 669-2027  
Janora Paris ..... 665-3461  
Marla Southern ..... 665-4180  
Brenda Wilkinson ..... 665-8177  
M.W. Wink Home ..... 665-7197  
Malha Morgan ..... 669-6292  
Doris Robinson GRI ..... 665-2398  
L.D. Smith ..... 665-1959  
Lillian Sandus ..... 665-1059  
Alice Shad, Broker ..... 665-2007  
Walter Shad, Broker ..... 665-2007

### TERRACE

Assumable fixed rate FHA loan, 8% interest. \$215 month on this 3 bedroom home. Nice storage building. Under \$40,000. MLS 685.

### 10 ACRES

Located off Loop 171. Great location for country living. Perfect for building to develop or owner will sell in 2-5 acre plots. MLS 522A.

### TERRY ROAD

1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Assumable fixed rate loan. Concrete block fence in back. Carpet almost new, new air conditioner, compressor. Neat, clean, ready for occupancy. MLS 853.

### CHESTNUT

3 bedroom brick on pier and beam, double garage. Extra concrete for RV or boat. Large covered patio. Storage building. MLS 854.

### EAST BROWNING

Perfect for single person or couple. Neat 1 bedroom home with 2 living areas. Many improvements. Under \$20,000. MLS 880.

### NORTH WELLS

Large 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 full baths + dressing room, wood burning fireplace in den, plant room with concrete storm cellar. Only \$42,900. MLS 882.

### HOUSTON STREET

Large 2 bedroom, Neatly decorated. Presently being used as Arts and Crafts store but would make a nice home. Nice carpet and fence. MLS 888.



Century 21  
665-6101  
665-6401  
Mike Ward Bkr.  
669-6413  
112 W. Kingsmill  
Put Number 1 to work for you.

Twila Fisher Broker

### COLDWELL BANKER

### ACTION REALTY

109 S. Gillespie  
669-1221

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

### APPLES OF GOLD

WATCH FOR THE RED BOWS IN THE TREES ON SOMERVILLE STREET.

### ATTENTION VETERANS

### \$1.00 MOVE-IN

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS  
ON THESE PROPERTIES  
1120 N. SOMERVILLE  
2412 NAVAJO  
2418 CHRISTINE  
1122 MARY ELLEN  
717 E. 14th  
440 PITTS  
316 N. NELSON  
1831 N. SUMNER

WE NEED LISTINGS!  
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### Expect the best

Betsy Hollingwood ..... 665-2296  
Jill Lewis ..... 665-7007  
Roberta Babb ..... 665-6158  
Gene Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Jannie Lewis ..... Broker  
CALL TOLL FREE-1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

### 104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

FOR sale about 667 acres, 2 miles south of Pampa, on Highway 70. Part or all. 806-246-7257.

PRICE reduced 10 acres and home, 4 miles from Pampa. \$49,500. Roberta, 665-6158, 669-1221, Coldwell Banker.

### 105 Commercial Property

For Lease  
Large building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

LEE Way motorfreight building on 1/2 acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Janie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet. Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

### Bill's Custom Campers

665-4315 830 S. Hobart.

### SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1984 Class A 29 foot Honey motor home. Electric levelers, awning, 1 owner, 15,000 miles, with car caddy \$27,500. 2434 Evergreen. 665-5810.

1972 26 foot Sportcoach motor home. Generator, 4 miles conditioner. \$7,250. 725 N. Air.

### 114a Trailer Parks

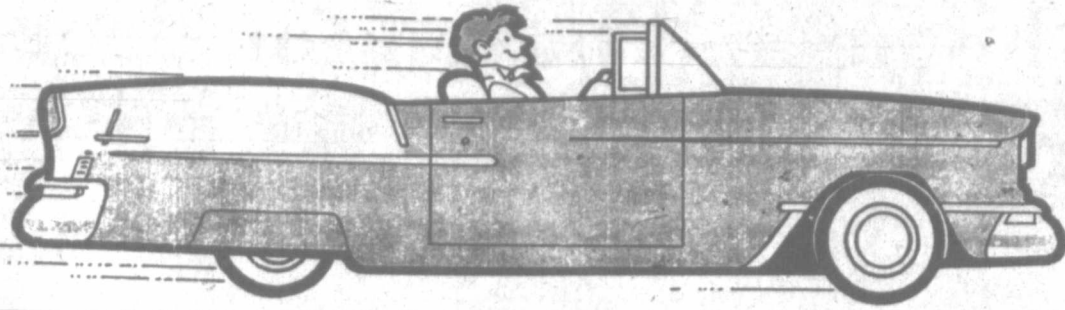
### RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-6653.

### TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1183, 883-2015.



## Cruise through Classified...

It's the easy and inexpensive way to shop and sell.

# The Pampa News

669-2525—403 W. Atchison

### 121 Trucks

1986 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 4 wheel drive, low mileage. Very good condition. 665-8243 after 6 evenings.

### 122 Motorcycles

SUZUKI 3 wheel ALT 50. 1983 model. Good condition. 665-5190 Sunday. 665-2831 Monday through Friday. \$300.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**CENTRAL Tire Works**, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

### 125 Boats & Accessories

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444  
**Parker Boats & Motors**  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1988 Kingfisher 19 foot HPV bass boat, Yamaha Pro V 150, 9 hours. Loaded, demo. New boat warranty. 669-6357.

Arrowglass bass boat. 85 Mercury, loaded. Excellent shape. 665-4767.

1981 Cajun Bass boat. 17 foot new 115 horse power motor, power trim and tilt, trolling motor. Flasher and 4 identification fish finder. \$6,250. 725 N. Banks.

**CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS**  
No Selling - NO Experience  
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY  
HERSHEY, ETC.  
CASH INVESTMENTS  
\$2,500 - \$50,000  
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY  
1-800-643-8388 Ext. 9796

### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



**60 ACRES IN MOBEETIE**

Part farm land and grass with lots of trees. 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, large den, utility room, fireplace, large 2 car garage, 7x14 cement cellar, 3 good water wells, two large barns, 15x30 hog farrowing house and 5 acre peach orchard.

665-2779 days  
845-2971 evenings & weekends

**MARCUM** 665-6544  
Automatic Transmission SERVICE  
\$45.99  
Fluid, Filter, Adjustments & Test Drive

**SAVINGS!**  
CHEVROLET MOTORS AUTHORIZED DEALER

HOURS 8-5:30 M-F  
833 W. FOSTER

**KIRBY SERVICE CENTER**

REPAIR-PARTS-SUPPLIES  
NEW & USED VACUUMS

512 S. Cuyler  
669-2990

**SPECIAL COW SALE**  
SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 11:00 a.m.  
CLOVIS LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
Clovis, New Mexico  
Selling 1500 Bred Hefers - Springer Cows - Cow & Calf Pairs.  
Includes 600 Bred Hefers of Various Breeds - 700 Springer Cows - 200 Cow & Calf Pairs.  
For More Information Clovis Livestock Auction 505-762-4422

**AUCTION SALE**

Located in McLean, Texas. From the intersection of I-40 and FM 273, take the south service road and go one mile east and half mile south to the Gerald Tate Ag Center. Watch for signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorsey are moving out of state and the following will be sold at public auction.

**Saturday, December 10, 1988-10:A.M.**

<b>HOUSEHOLD</b>	Billfolds	1-Hoist Come-Along
1-Kenmore Dryer	Electric Fans	1-Round Shop Heater
1-Whirlpool Washer	Sleeping Bags	<b>ANTIQUES</b>
2-Bedroom suits	1-Card Table and 2 chairs	Roosevelt and Cox Campaign Button
2-Chest of Drawers	1-Set TV Trays	Civil War Documents
1-Dresser	Canning Jars	Post cards and album (1908-1913)
1-Pioneer Stereo and speakers	Pressure Cookers	Trunk with tray
1-Pilot Stereo and speakers	Water Bath Canner	Rocking Chair
2-Sears color TVs (1 with remote control)	1-Electric Ice Cream Freezer	Several plow seats
1-Living room suit	Christmas Trees and Ornaments	1-Double tree
1-Corain coffee table	1-Set Encyclopedia World Book	1-Threeseat Ewamer
1-Set Corian stereo and TV stands	1-Set Encyclopedia	DEPRESSION WARE
1-Rocking chair	1-Set Children's Bible Stories (hard cover)	70-Assorted pieces of Royal Ruby
1-3' x 4' wall mirror	1-small Open Face Gas Heater	15-Pieces Iris Herringbone Iridescent
1-Dining room table and 6 chairs	1-large Dearborne Heater	17 Piece set of Royal Ruby Bubble
1-Grandfather Clock	Small Kitchen Appliances	Several Pieces of Assorted Colors
1-Cypress Wall Clock	Dishes - Pots - Pans	11-Pieces Tiana Ware
1-Sears Microwave and stand	1-Sewing Machine	LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT
1-Toy Box	<b>YARD AND GARDEN</b>	1-Circle Y Pleasure Saddle, silver mounted, brand new
1-King Size Waterbed	Weedeaters	Tumblebug round bale hauler
1-Set Handcrafted Winfield China	1-Concrete Fountain	4-14 9 x 28 Tractor Tires
1-set 93 piece Some China, wheat pattern	1-Ironrite Mangle	Truck Bed Rail
1-small Wurlitzer Organ (wood cabinet)	1-22" Push Mower	1-small 2 Wheel Trailer
1-Console Stereo (turntable and 8-track)	1-Lot Garden Tools	1-10' Water Tank
1-Daybed base and mattress	1-Lot Hoes and Hose Caddy	
1-Daybed base	1-Lot Shovels Hoes Rakes	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
1-Kenmore Vacuum	1-Patio Chair Set	1-Child's Bicycle
1-Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum	<b>TOOLS</b>	1-Woman's 26" Schwinn bicycle
1-Royal Printout Calculator	1-10" Table Saw	1-Exercise bike
4-Stack type Filing Cabinets	1-10" Makita Miter Saw	1-TV Antenna
1-Lot Quilts and Blankets	1-Compressor Volume Tank	140- 8 x 8 x 16 Concrete Blocks
1-Lot Toys and Puzzles	1-14" Chain Saw	1-Lot Tires
4-Shoe/Racks	Auto Ramps	2-Kerosene stoves
1-Wireless intercom	Grease Pump	22 Mag Rifle
1-Jewelry Box	10 Metal Break	Gun Case
1-Lot Pictures and Frames	1-21/2 hp Shop Vac	1-10 Speed Bicycle
1-Food Processor	1-Lot Power Hand Tools	1-Child's bicycle
1-Lot Shells	1-John Deere Pressure Sprayer	1-Jerco Metal Detector
Hunting Knives	1-4" Bench Vice	1-Lot Items too numerous to mention
	1-Bench Grinder	

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# Northeast Texas man provides home and haven for deer

By ROBERT KERR  
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) — Bambi should have had it so good.

Most deer have to spend autumn fleeing the mobs of hunters who crowd into the woods this time of the year. But for a couple of dozen deer at the Parker Game Farm just south of Lake Wright Park, the living is easy.

"There are a lot of deer hunters around here, but we've never had any of them try to shoot a deer," says Floyd J. Parker Jr., caretaker of the deer.

Parker has always liked animals. As a boy he raised ducks, pheasant and quail. When he worked at Red River Army Depot, he helped establish its wildlife management program and released the first deer stocked there, earning honorary game warden status.

After he retired in 1974, he raised migratory birds. Then when the city zoo in Texarkana closed in 1981, he bought six deer that had been on display there.

Today, at 70, he finds himself the keeper of a herd of 25 very friendly fallow, axis and white tail deer.

"My grandson has names for all the deer. Even those big bucks will come up and eat out of your hand. That doe out there in the front yard, if you open your car door and don't watch it, she'll get right in with you."

Visitors approaching his three-acre spread just half a mile from Lake Wright Park realize they've reached a special place when they spot the signs announcing "Parker Game Farm — Children Welcome" and "Parker Wild Kingdom — No Hunting" atop the fences surrounding the complex.

In front of Parker's mobile home a half-dozen deer graze casually. When a visitor enters the yard with Parker, they immediately stroll up to greet him, nosing around in hopes of finding

something to eat. Though most of Parker's deer are raised in a relatively wilder state in another pen, this group might as well be a bunch of beagles, they are so comfortable around humans.

"Man's scent to a deer is powerful — I guess about like a skunk to us. In the woods, if the wind is blowing from you toward a deer, the deer will smell you a hundred yards away and it will be gone. But when they are raised like this, they lose all fear of man's scent. That's good in some ways, and bad in others," he says.

"Three of these fawns were raised on a bottle. If you let them nurse from their mother more than a week, they will grow up wild. But they are just like a baby when you feed them on a bottle. You have to feed them every four hours and you have to get the formula just right. If they get diarrhea it can be just as serious as with a human baby. It can kill them."

Parker welcomes visitors to the game farm at no charge.

"On weekends, a lot of people bring their kids out to feed the deer. We've had as many as 75 kids here at one time. We get a lot of school groups from Atlanta and Queen City, because people want to know about what we have. But I would like more people to come from Texarkana."

Keeping deer in captivity in Texas is a tightly regulated endeavor. State requirements include a scientific-breeder license, regular inspections, filing detailed reports on each animal and maintaining state standards concerning feed, fences and other items.

Parker has a stack of federal and state permits for keeping, buying and selling wildlife.

"It's a fair amount of paperwork. I can only buy deer from breeders outside Texas, or from other licensed scientific breeders within the state. The state parks

and wildlife department assigns me a number for each deer," Parker said.

"When they are little, they are precious pets. But when they grow up they can get to be a nuisance. That's why Texas had got so strict about it. People used to catch deer and tame them, then when they got older just turn them loose. But they haven't got much of a chance to make it in the wild after growing up like that."

Keeping deer keeps Parker and his grandson, Bo Parker, busy. One day it's putting a splint on the leg of a fawn injured when it got tangled in some vines. Another day it's trimming the antlers of a buck that had grown too aggressive with them. Another it's repairing fences.

"It's expensive to build and keep the fences up. They have to be the strongest wire you can find. We've had deer go right through a chain-link fence."

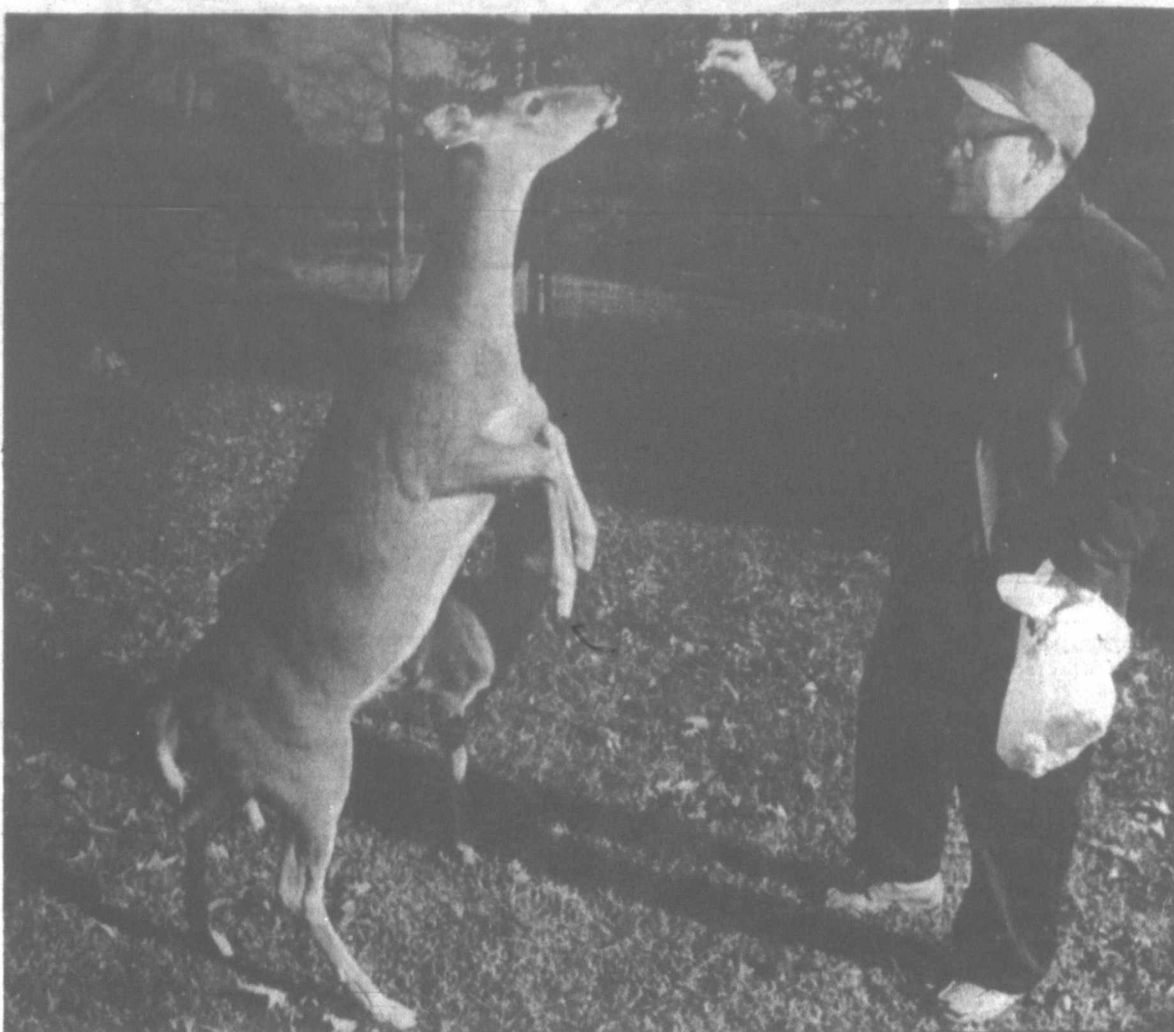
Feeding deer — shelled corn, sugar-beet ration and high-protein mix — can get expensive as well.

"They eat about 50 pounds of feed a day. They feed day and night," he said.

Parker says his goal is propagation — raising animals for sale either for release or for other scientific breeders.

Strolling about his farm, Parker makes frequent observations about the animals:

- "Fallow deer are some of the oldest animals in the world, even going back to Moses' time. The reason they have survived so long is that they will eat anything. While a white tail deer will starve if it has to roam more than a mile or so, the fallow deer will roam as far as necessary."
- "Deer like to keep their back to the wind. They can stand the cold, but they hate the wind. It dulls their senses. They have a tremendous sense of smell, but they can't see much of anything unless it's moving."
- "They have very sharp hooves.



(AP Laserphoto)

Parker feeds one of the deer he keeps at his game farm.

Wherever you have white tail deer, you won't find many snakes. They will kill them all."

But his wildlife expertise is hardly limited to deer. His back yard is devoted to some 175 wild birds.

He points out five different kinds of pheasants, mandarin ducks, Carolina wood ducks, blue India peacocks, Egyptian geese,

and Canada geese. Many of the ducks drift about a pond.

As with the deer, the birds are highly regulated, but by the federal government.

"We are on the Central Flyway here. Every bird that comes down the Central Flyway is under

the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of the Interior. So I have to mark each one of my migratory birds to show they are not wild, and I have to report to the Department of the Interior how many I have and how many eggs they hatch."

## Aviation enthusiasts restoring Lockheed's P-38 fighter plane

By MORGAN MONTALVO  
Austin American-Statesman

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A rare example of what many aviation enthusiasts consider World War II's most recognizable fighter is being rebuilt at Municipal Airport.

The plane, a twin-engine, twin-tail Lockheed P-38 Lightning, is one of 15 in existence.

When complete, the craft will be only the fifth in flyable condition, said Russell Lee, an aircraft curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Local developer John Stokes is underwriting the \$330,000 cost of the rebuilding, with some repairs carried out by one of his com-

panies, Cen-Tex Aviation Corp. Similar aircraft recently have been sold for \$650,000 to \$700,000.

The plane, nicknamed "Scatterbrain II," now contains parts from other planes, a new glass to accommodate a bombardier, a bomb sight instead of the machine guns and cannon it used to carry into battle, and parts from a Miss Budweiser speedboat.

"There has never been a P-38 outfitted like this before; it will be one of a kind," said retired Air Force Col. V.E. "Sandy" Sansing, Confederate Air Force P-38 project leader.

The reconstruction is a seven-year project of the Cen-Tex Wing of the Confederate Air Force.

The CAF was founded in the 1950s by a small group of former World War II fliers and businessmen, but it has grown into an international organization of members united by their love of historic aircraft, members said.

There are CAF wings in New Zealand, Canada and England. The organization, which maintains a fleet of 143 flyable World War II vintage aircraft, is based in Harlingen.

Sansing said the aircraft is "a true veteran."

"We've traced much of the airplane's history; we know it was the 113th P-38J built and that it was shipped to England in 1944, where it was assigned to the 8th Air Force," he said. "Later, it was transferred to the 12th Air Force in Italy, and then again to the 9th Air Force in France."

"What happened to it after the war, but before the CAF got it, nobody seems to know," he said.

Sansing, a veteran of World War II and Korean War aerial combat, said the P-38 was ac-

quired in 1976 by CAF members in Oklahoma who lacked adequate facilities to restore it.

Wing Leader-elect Bob Lowe credited mechanics Ed Carr and Jim Benham with beginning work on the plane "almost before we got it to San Marcos."

When work began in San Marcos in 1981, Sansing said, "both engines and all electric and hydraulic equipment needed work. That meant complete refurbishing of the landing gear, oil and air cooling systems, flaps and wiring — a complete plumbing job."

Lowe said the problems facing Benham and Carr are "incredible. Sometimes, they run down leads on parts, only to hit a dead end. Other times, they do track down a particular part, then find out on its arrival that it belongs to another type of plane," he said.

"When that fails," he said, "Jim and Ed just make it themselves."

Similarly, he said, finding accessories for the two Allison V-1710 12-cylinder engines has been a hit-or-miss exercise, with only occasional successes.

Lowe said Benham recently came up with the idea of contacting racing boat owners, who frequently employ Allison engines, to see whether any spare parts were available.

"Jim called the Budweiser folks in Houston, who put him in contact with the Miss Budweiser boat racing team in Washington state," he said. "A couple of phone calls and \$500 later, we had an exhaust system for the left engine, which we'd been needing for years."

Pathfinder aircraft were employed as guides for bomber formations, carrying specialist navigators and marking targets with special smoke bombs carried on underwing racks.

Lowe said the aircraft will be christened "Scatterbrain Kid II," after the original "Kid" lost in Louisiana, because many small parts from the wrecked plane were used in restoring the Cen-Tex Lightning.

Lowe said only one major fitting is required to render the craft flyable, a nose wheel uplock mechanism, which secures the front landing gear after its retraction during take-off.

After the uplock is fitted, the Lightning will be raised on jacks for gear-retraction trials.

When the trials are completed, Federal Aviation Administration officials will inspect the Lightning to establish performance limitations on the modified airframe before its test flight.

**'Other times, they do track down a particular part, then find out on its arrival that it belongs to another type of plane.'**

**'There has never been a P-38 outfitted like this before; it will be one of a kind.'**

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**THE FINALITY OF THE JUDGMENT**

"Then cometh the end, when He shall deliver up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when He shall have abolished all rule and all authority and power. For He must reign, till he hath put all His enemies under His feet. The last enemy that shall be abolished is death" (1 Corinthians 15:24-26). Thus the apostle Paul explains the second coming of Christ. When Jesus comes again, according to Paul, "then cometh the end".

There are those, today, who teach that when Jesus comes again it will be the beginning of His reign on this earth. But Paul says it will be the end. Jesus is reigning now at the right hand of God (Acts 2:22-36; 7:56; Colossians 3:1). When He comes again it will be the end of that reign.

It will also be the end of all things physical and material. Peter tells us that "the earth and the works therein shall be burned up" (2 Peter 3:10). The heavens shall be dissolved and the elements shall melt with fervent heat (2 Peter 3:12). And so, everything that mortal man has known of this material creation shall be brought to com-

plete and absolute destruction. The judgment will also be the end of all opportunities to make oneself pleasing to God. One of two things is going to happen to each one of us. Either we will die or we will still be alive when Jesus comes. In either case, it will be the end for us. "It is appointed unto man once to die, and after this cometh judgment" (Hebrews 9:27). "One will be any and all opportunities to obey the Son of God (Hebrews 5:9). All the begging, crying and pleading for mercy on that occasion will avail nothing (cf. Matthew 7:22-23).

The judgment will be a day of sentencing the unrighteous and rewarding the righteous. Jesus said: "Marvel not at this; for the hour cometh, in which all that are in the tombs shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of judgment (condemnation)" (John 5:28-29).

The exhortation of the word of God is to preparedness for that day. It is rapidly approaching for us all.

-Billy T. Jones

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