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NOVEMBER 30, 1988

WEDNESDAY

## 'Growing' tree



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A city worker checks the progress of a new artificial Christmas tree being erected Tuesday and today in Coronado Park near Hobart Street. The tree and a new Nativity scene are being placed in the park as the city prepares for the opening weekend activities of the Christmas season.

## Two Canadian men injured in car accident near Miami

MIAMI — Two Canadian men were injured in a one-car rollover near Miami Tuesday afternoon after the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of his 1978 Chevrolet Chevette.

Donny Ray Morgan, 20, a passenger in the vehicle, was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after first being treated at Hemphill County Hospital emergency room, hospital officials said today.

Department of Public Safety reports indicate Morgan suffered broken bones and lacerations. Robert Cano, 19, was treated and released for nonincapacitating injuries.

Cano was eastbound on U.S. 60

5.5 miles west of Miami about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday when, according to DPS reports, he apparently fell asleep while driving. The vehicle ran off the road into the south bar ditch where Cano awakened and jerked the wheel, sending the car into a yaw, stated DPS records.

Cano tried again to control the vehicle, which then went into a broad slide into the south bar ditch, flipped onto the edge of a ravine and rolled three more times before coming to rest in the bottom of the ravine, DPS said.

Morgan and Cano were taken to Hemphill County Hospital by Miami EMS ambulance. DPS records show both men were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

## U.N. committee denounces U.S.

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. committee overwhelmingly denounced the U.S. refusal to let Yasser Arafat into the country and urged a reversal of the decision in a harsh resolution sent to the General Assembly today.

The 121-2 vote Tuesday evening by the assembly's legal committee indicated how lopsided the vote in the full assembly is likely to be.

The United States and Israel opposed the resolution, which recommended the State Department issue a visa to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader so he can address the General Assembly on the Palestinian issue.

Arafat, in Sudan for talks on the Middle East situation, was quoted as calling the U.S. decision not to grant him a visa "illegal."

In Kuwait, the No. 2 man in Arafat's Patah

PLO faction called on Arab states to withdraw their U.S. ambassadors for the remaining weeks of the Reagan administration to protest the U.S. decision.

"Withdrawing the Arab ambassadors from Washington for 45 days will be the simplest expression of a pan-Arab reaction against the rudeness of the United States and its secretary of state George Shultz," said Salah Khalaf, addressing a rally Tuesday night.

Britain abstained from Tuesday's vote because it opposed strong language in the resolution. European nations joined the Arab and non-aligned countries in supporting the measure.

The legal committee, formally called the Sixth Committee, has delegates from all 159 member nations, but not all were present for the vote.

The PLO's permanent observer at the United Nations, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said Arab nations would offer another resolution to move the General Assembly to Geneva if the

first resolution passed.

It would be the first time the General Assembly has shifted its session in protest, although special sessions have been held in Geneva.

Terzi said the State Department has "already told us they will not change. As soon as this first one is passed by the plenary, we will try to move on the other one."

Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League ambassador, said he had enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in Geneva.

Francois Giuliani, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said no figures were available on the cost of the move, but other U.N. sources said it would be relatively modest. One source suggested it could be about \$150,000.

That would cover the cost of flying a few New York U.N. personnel to Geneva, site of the headquarters of the defunct League of Nations. It has facilities for sessions of the 159-nation assembly.

## Mitchell, Dole elected to guide Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats say they elected George Mitchell as majority leader to give them an eloquent spokesman. Republicans like him, too — both as someone to work with and as a liberal to attack.

"I think it's a very good choice. George is very liberal, and it will push the Senate to the left," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a conservative. "Whoever won that race was destined to be the

spokesman for the Democrats in America."

Mitchell planned to meet today with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a colleague from the Senate Finance Committee who was re-elected to his post by GOP colleagues on Tuesday.

"It seems to me the Democrats have decided to move toward the left wing of the party and decided to do so with considerable momentum," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind. "This could make

it easier for Bob Dole, as our leader, to obtain majorities.

"They are swimming against the tide of national politics," he said.

Mitchell, 55, of Maine, was elected Tuesday by the Democrats of the next Senate, handily defeating rivals Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Mitchell won 27 votes on the first ballot, compared with only 14 each for the others, and he then was declared the winner by acclamation.

The former federal judge and prosecutor emerged from the secret meeting and sounded a tone of caution and compromise, declaring that the Democrats would develop an agenda and "wait with interest and enthusiasm for the proposals of the next administration."

"We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," he said, citing the federal deficit, health care, day care and the environment.

## City Commission OKs amended budget

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

City commissioners approved the amended operating budget for 1987-88 by a unanimous vote during a special meeting Tuesday evening at City Hall. The special meeting was called after Commissioner Richard Peet refused to approve the budget on first reading.

Peet said he was concerned that certain departments in city government were not being held accountable for going over budget.

After the unanimous vote Tuesday, Peet made a brief statement concerning his original vote to not approve the budget.

"The only thing I'd say is my reasoning was based on concerns over expenditures. My concern was that some expenses were not justifiable. I've gotten answers to my questions, though some of them were not entirely satisfactory," Peet said.

During the last meeting on the subject, Commissioner Ray Hupp had suggested that bickering over old budgets was useless since the money was already spent.

City officials pointed out that revenues were also higher than expected during the '87-'88 budget year, meaning the city still came out in the black.

Prior to the meeting, City Manager Bob Hart acknowledged that the continuing feud over city finances was a contributing factor to his seeking the city manager's job in Georgetown.

The Nov. 16 *Williamson County Sun* listed Hart as one of 17 finalists for the Georgetown job. The paper said the city narrowed the 17 from an original list of 121 applicants.

"We've got one city commissioner who says that after May I'll be gone. I've got a family to look after and I'm going to look after them," Hart said.

He was referring to the upcoming City Commission and mayoral elections. Peet has been rumored as a candidate for mayor, possibly running against incumbent David McDaniel.

Tuesday evening Peet said he has made no official decision yet and is "continuing to pray about the matter."

Hart said he doesn't feel that Peet is directly pressuring him to leave.

"But I've got four small children and I'm going to look out for them," he said.

Hart said several friends had brought his name up for the Georgetown job and after thinking about it for several days he decided to pursue the possibility.

"My wife and I have really enjoyed this community and I don't have any desire to leave. But when you have a city commissioner making those kinds of comments, you have to think about your future," Hart said.

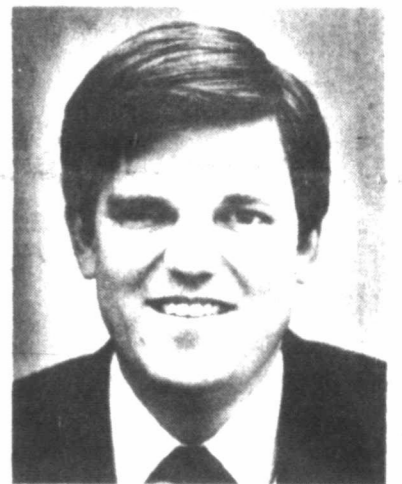
McDaniel said that cities with quality management are constantly getting requests to visit with top personnel.

"I think anytime you have a city manager like we have, inquiries should be expected," McDaniel said.

After the meeting Peet said he had no opinion about the decision by Hart to seek other employment.

"That's his privilege to seek that position. I don't have any positive or negative thing to say. I don't feel plus or minus about it. Whatever his future endeavors are, I'm sure he'll do a fine job," Peet said.

The Peet-Hart feud has erupted



Hart

several times in the past, especially during budget negotiations. Several commissioners have indirectly accused Peet of not having faith in the city manager.

Peet has responded by saying that he believes the commissioners' job is to be a watchdog over activities of the city manager's office.

Georgetown officials will interview finalists for the city manager's job this weekend.

## Good Samaritan exemplifies Christmas spirit all year round

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

As the days until Christmas grow fewer, officials with Good Samaritan Christian Services have said the demand for clothing and canned food has increased.

Good Samaritan is a charitable non-profit organization that has been helping the needy in Pampa since 1982.

Executive Director Bill Ragsdale was honored with a Seven Who Care award from an Amarillo television station for his work earlier this year.

"Twenty-one area churches provide two people each to our board, a lay person and a staff member. They write the rules," Ragsdale said.

He said Good Samaritan was formed in Pampa to meet the needs of the city's poor.

"The Ministerial Alliance decided we needed a central bureau

to pool resources and keep people from just making the rounds to all the churches for help. That very night they decided to go ahead and do it," Ragsdale said.

The organization offers year-round help with food and clothing. It also pays utility bills and provides emergency lodging under certain circumstances.

"This last month we gave food to 169 families, clothing to 90 families, helped 29 with utility bills, assisted two families with rent, gave emergency transportation to 16, lodging to four, medical help to 19 and assistance to five more in other ways.

"A total of 225 families consisting of 698 persons were helped," he said.

Ragsdale said it is important for self-motivated people to realize that not everyone comes from a background conducive to being a self-starter.

"You don't need to understand it. You do need to acknowledge it

exists," he said.

For Good Samaritan, the reason a person is hungry is not as important as the need for them to be fed, he explained.

"One of our interviewers came in and said that there was a fellow in there who had been drinking. He asked what he should do. I said that if he was hungry, we should feed him," he said.

"We'd rather screen in a few clunkers than let a hungry person go away unfed. Therefore, we know our system will be abused somewhat," Ragsdale said.

He envisions one day having a computerized system that will link each of the city's charitable and social service groups into a centralized system. Such a system, he said, would allow for more efficient service of the poor with less room for abuse of the system.

Such computer systems already exist in other cities around the United States.

Ragsdale said that while he appreciates the attention Good Samaritan receives during the holidays, he is also hopeful that people will remember the needy all year around.

"It is so much easier to write a check to a mission in Mexico or Africa than look a hungry person

in the eye in Pampa, Texas. Now, I will say that the community is more aware of local needs than they were five years ago," Ragsdale said.

He credits volunteers who work at the Good Samaritan Center with spreading the word about needs in the local area.

John Norris, president of the Good Samaritan board of directors, said several local businesses have joined with the 21 member churches in providing food for the needy.

"Three times a week we go to all the Allsup's and pick up their

See SAMARITAN, Page 2

## GOOD SAMARITAN MEMBER CHURCHES

Anyone wishing to donate food or clothing to Good Samaritan Christian Services may contact the service at 665-0073 or deliver their donation to one of the member churches. During the holiday season Good Samaritan especially needs canned fruit and 16-oz. pop bottles to put cooking oil in.

Member churches are:  
First Assembly of God  
First Baptist Church  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Church of God  
First Church of the Nazarene  
First United Methodist Church  
St. Matthew Episcopal Church

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
St. Paul United Methodist Church  
First Christian Church  
Open Door Church of God in Christ  
Progressive Baptist Church  
First Baptist Church, Skellytown  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Central Baptist Church  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Church of the Brethren  
Zion Lutheran Church  
St. Mark CME Church  
First Presbyterian Church



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Ragsdale packages some doughnuts donated by a local business.



# Texas/Regional

## Delta flight first officer says he lowered flaps before crash

By DAVE PEGO  
Associated Press Writer

IRVING (AP)—The first officer of Delta Flight 1141 says he is certain he must have set the flaps properly for takeoff, although says he has trouble recounting many events on the day the Boeing 727 crashed.

Carey W. Kirkland told an investigative panel at a public hearing Tuesday that it was his responsibility to put the flaps into a proper angle for takeoff and that everything had progressed normally.

Delta 1141 crashed shortly after takeoff on Aug 31 on the south side of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, killing 13. Another man died of injuries 11 days later.

"I'm convinced I did lower the flaps that day," said Kirkland, who explained he was allowed to choose when they would be lowered as soon as the plane had started two engines and pushed away from the gate.

But Kirkland also said, "I don't remember much about takeoff and the subsequent crash."

Kirkland also told the panel he could not account for the fact that the flaps were found to be in a raised position by National Transportation Safety Board investigators who sifted through the charred wreckage.

Investigators grilled Kirkland and the plane's two other flight crew members in relation to their actions prior to the crash.

Larry Davis, Delta Flight 1141 pilot, said he had a preflight briefing at the gate with crew members.

"I like to get as much done before we get into a position where we might be rushed," Davis said. Davis admitted that it probably was a technical violation that a flight attendant had come into the cabin while the crew was in preparation for takeoff operations.

Davis was asked about an apparent discrepancy in that a cockpit recording shows a voice saying "full power" 17.1 seconds



Pilot Davis testifies at Tuesday hearing. (AP Laserphoto)

after the first compressor stall was recorded.

The Delta captain said he was struggling with the plane and was under too much stress to immediately find his voice.

"I added full power before I

made that call," he said. "It was hard for me just to yell out that call."

Second officer Steven M. Judd said that he, just like his crewmates, could not explain why the flaps had been found in an "up"

position and that he did not know if anyone touched the flap handle after it became clear something was drastically wrong.

But Judd also noted that "with one last chance to save an aircraft, anything is possible."

Robert Coester, a passenger on the plane from Carrollton, said he is a regular flier who enjoys watching the wing mechanisms work during takeoffs, and that the flaps on Delta 1141 seemed to be in the right position even after the plane was in obvious trouble.

Coester, who has flown small planes and correctly identified the locations of various inboard and outboard flaps for investigators, said, "I'm normally what I call 'a flap watcher' because I fly so frequently."

Coester was talking to a friend, who died in the crash, when the plane began to roll to the right.

"I looked out the window at the left wing," he said. "The first thing that struck me was a flap problem."

But the back edge of the plane's

wing, visible from his seat, looked fine.

He later was taken aboard a similar 727 by NTSB investigators who had him observe and compare various flap settings.

But Coester said the investigators never told him the results of the test.

Coester, the only non-airline-related survivor scheduled to testify, recounted in dramatic fashion the horror of surviving a plane crash.

"One thing surprised me...the number of people still seated," he said. "I've seen more people get up faster to get their luggage when they reach the gate."

With the plane plunged into darkness, he said he crawled over a number of unknown objects until he found his way to a hole in the top of the plane where he crawled out.

"There was no time to think," he said.

"If there's not an exit in front of you, I would say most people would be in serious trouble."

## Suspects arrested in raft sniper attack

MARFA (AP)—The wife of a man who was killed by snipers on a rafting trip down the Rio Grande says she hopes the suspects arrested Tuesday will face the death penalty if convicted.

Police said Tuesday they arrested two boys, ages 16 and 17, in the Nov. 19 shooting death of Michael Heffley, 40, of Eastland. They also are suspected of shooting and wounding Heffley's wife, Jamie, and rafting guide Jim Burr.

The 17-year-old, identified as Eduardo Pineda Rodriguez, was arrested about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at his parents' home east of the Big Bend village of Redford, Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson said Tuesday. Pineda, a Mexican citizen and resident alien of the United States, was charged with murder in Heffley's death, the sheriff said.

The 16-year-old was arrested a short time later by Chihuahua state judicial police in Ojinaga, Mexico, Thompson said. The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, also was charged with murder, Thompson said.

The sheriff added that police are looking for two more teen-age suspects, both of whom are believed to be in hiding in Mexico.

The attackers opened up with rifle fire on the trio of rafters as they floated through Colorado Canyon, about 22 miles east of Redford. Mrs. Heffley and Burr have said their assailants stalked them from a 300-foot-high

canyon rim on the Mexican side of the river, which is about 75 feet wide as it flows through the red-walled canyon. Heffley was shot on a sandbar on the U.S. side of the river.

Both suspects gave statements, and Thompson said it appears the assailants began shooting at the victims on a whim.

"We have no motive for the shootings," the sheriff said. "They saw them coming down the river and decided to shoot at them."

Mrs. Heffley, 32, told The Associated Press she was pleased to hear of the suspects' capture.

"I'm glad that they are being caught and I think this incident should be made a public example," she said. "I think they should be executed, because if they are not, relations will never get better across the border. Nobody should have to go through this kind of torture."

Mrs. Heffley's wishes probably will not be fulfilled because Pineda is not charged with capital murder, and Mexico does not have a death penalty.

Under international law, a person standing in one country who fatally shoots a person in another country can be tried in either nation.

The two survivors said they had been rafting about an hour on the 10-hour trip when someone started shooting at them. After they abandoned the bullet-riddled raft, Burr suffered a gunshot to the right thigh. Then Mrs. Heffley was shot in the left shoulder and left

side. Her husband was shot fatally in the back as he shielded her and tried to drag her to safety.

Police searched the canyon rim the next day and found shell casings from at least three rifles. Four rifles—a .30-30, a .22, a .44 Magnum and a 7 mm Magnum—were seized from Pineda's residence, Thompson said. The calibers match those of the shell casings found on the canyon rim.

Thompson said the 7 mm Magnum had been reported stolen from a house in Kermit.

Police searching Pineda's room discovered \$3,100 cash hidden in a portable safe resembling a briefcase, said Thompson, adding that Pineda apparently did not have a regular job.

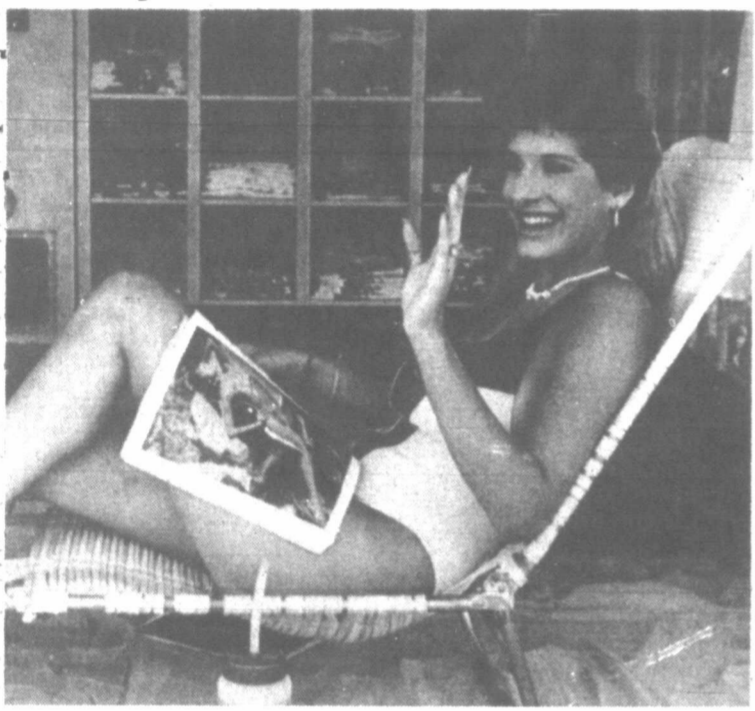
The isolated stretch of the Rio Grande where the attack took place is a well-known crossing point for smalltime smugglers of drugs and other contraband. Thompson refused to speculate publicly whether Pineda was a smuggler.

Thompson said police on both sides of the border acted on a tip.

"It was just information that we had all received," Thompson said, refusing to elaborate. "We think the arrests of the other two (suspects) will be in a reasonable length of time."

The sheriff praised the work of the Mexican police. "It was excellent," he said. "Without that (cooperation), we wouldn't have got anything done."

### Sunny weather



Carla DeGerdami waves at passersby Tuesday while selling T-shirts at a shop in downtown San Antonio. The city's 73-degree high allows DeGerdami to sport a summery swimsuit. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas officials hail good economy news

AUSTIN (AP)—The projection that state revenues will grow during the next two years is being hailed by Texas officials who've had to cope with repeated budget crises and seen taxes raised by record amounts.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock's official revenue estimate says the Legislature will find an additional \$1.6 billion available to spend when it convenes in January and total state income over the next two years rising \$4.2 billion.

Bullock's estimate for the 1990-91 budget years said the state would take in \$45 billion from all sources, with the increase due to a rebounding economy.

"The Texas economy is in recovery and state government's revenue outlook is better than it has been in years," Bullock said.

Bullock said the additional \$1.6 billion available marks a \$3.7 billion turnaround from the point less than two years ago when the state's available income fell by \$2.1 billion.

"We have bounced back big and strong and we think the improvement will continue. And our estimate would have been even larger if it had not been for the continued poor condition of the oil industry," the comptroller said in the forecast given to Gov. Bill Clements and legislators Tuesday.

Bullock said the additional \$1.6 billion will be available to lawmakers even though several temporary taxes adopted by the 1987 Legislature are set to expire on Aug. 31, 1989.

The good news follows massive budget problems that began in November 1985, when oil prices plunged from near \$30 a barrel to less than \$10 and took the state's economy down with it.

"It's certainly positive news for us for the first time in a long time," said state Treasurer Ann Richards.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the news arrived in the nick of time.

"The announcement... could not come at a more critical time in light of the growing demands on state services in the areas of prison overcrowding, public and higher education enrollment increases, as well as new mandates from the federal government on

welfare and nursing home reform," Lewis said.

A Clements spokesman, Jay Rosser, called the forecast "wonderful news for state government and great news for Texas taxpayers" and said it is "proof-positive that the Texas economy continues to grow and expand and a sure sign that our economic development programs are working." The governor was traveling in Europe.

Although revenue from all sources will rise \$4.2 billion, all that extra money won't go into the Legislature's checkbook.

State and federal laws and the Texas Constitution restrict \$2.1 billion of the increase to education, highways, human services and other specific programs.

Another \$1.5 billion is a reserve to pay for pending legal challenges to the state's tax laws, particularly the corporate franchise, insurance and utility taxes, Bullock said.

That leaves a net increase of \$600 million in income, but lawmakers in the 1989 Legislature also gain \$1 billion that had to be spent last session to repay debts left over from 1986-87.

While OPEC nations agreed this week on production controls to boost oil prices to \$18 per barrel, Bullock said the relative importance of Texas' oil and gas taxes has fallen dramatically and the industry remains a shakey economic link.

In 1990-91, oil and gas taxes will bring in just 8 percent of tax revenues, down from a peak of 27 percent in 1982.

"At this time, a protracted decline in oil prices could be a major threat to the state's economic recovery," the comptroller's estimate said. "If oil prices fall below \$10 per barrel for six months or longer, Texas probably would be forced back into recession."

The estimate assumes oil prices will average \$15 a barrel in 1989, \$16 in 1990 and \$17.50 in 1991.

According to the revenue estimate, 1990-91 sales tax revenue will climb 15.7 percent, while motor vehicle tax collections will rise 13.5 percent. Bullock projected smaller increases for motor fuel taxes, oil and gas taxes, and for the state's corporate franchise tax.

## Agricultural workers face amnesty deadline

EL PASO (AP)—Agricultural workers who are in the country illegally have until midnight tonight to apply for immigration amnesty.

This deadline is passing much more quietly than the May 4 deadline that applied to non-agricultural workers.

During the last month of that yearlong application period, the Immigration and Naturalization Service as well as private groups put out the word on radio, television, billboards, newspapers and pamphlets.

That kind of hype is not accompanying this deadline. Although

the 18-month application period for agricultural workers is ending with a relative whimper, lines outside INS legalization centers have gotten longer in the past week or so, officials say.

"Today was the longest line we've had since May 4," El Paso legalization center director Henry McGehee said. "But it wasn't nearly as long as the ones we had then."

McGehee turned away about 50 people and told them to return today. About 120 aliens, mostly Mexicans, filed applications Tuesday, he said.

In contrast, the center proces-

sed more than 1,000 applications May 4 and almost as many the day before.

Longer lines of agricultural workers have been reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where there are more farms and farmworkers.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, people who had lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982, were allowed to apply for amnesty from deportation.

Amnesty recipients received

temporary U.S. residency and permission to work and are allowed to apply later for permanent residency.

The one-year application period for most illegal immigrants ended May 4. But agricultural workers were given longer to apply because they move around a lot and have more trouble proving residency in the United States.

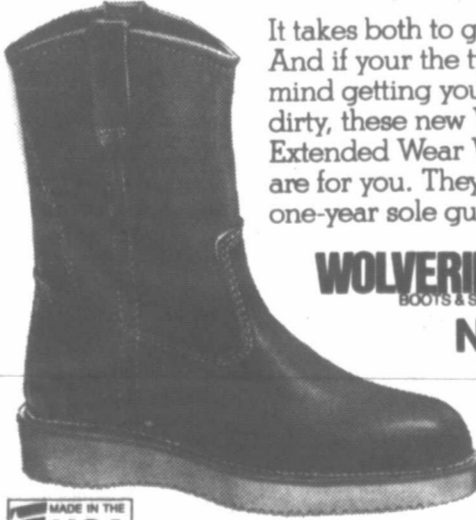
Agricultural workers comprise about one-third of the total number of amnesty recipients.

### CORRECTION

There is an error in Safeway's insert in today's paper. The Ad effective dates should be Wednesday, Nov. 30 through Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Mud and Guts



It takes both to get the job done. And if your type who doesn't mind getting your boots a little dirty, these new Wolverine® Extended Wear Wedge boots are for you. They feature a one-year sole guaranty.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Canadian elections important to U.S.

America is so big that we often don't notice important events in other countries, even our closest neighbors. But the election in Canada will directly affect every American. The major issue in the campaign was the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, already passed by the U.S. Congress and signed by President Reagan.

Canada's House of Commons has not yet approved it, however, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Progressive Conservative Party had to win a majority of the House's 282 seats to ensure enough votes for approval. The Conservatives stayed ahead in the election, despite some lost ground. The Liberal Party, led by John Turner, along with the smaller, left-wing New Democrat Party, have made gains.

The Liberals/New Democrats campaigned on a theme of protectionism. They say free trade would mean that Canada would be swallowed up by American goods and investors, and would lose national sovereignty. Mulroney and the Conservatives reply with their own nationalist arguments. They say that, in a world of increased international trade, protectionism retards economic growth; it would weaken Canada's economy by hurting its position in world markets, and so lead to greater foreign control.

Mulroney's arguments make sense. Import controls already have retarded the development of Canada's computer industry, among others. And failure to approve the trade agreement might incite retaliation from the U.S. Congress. A trade war would hurt Americans, but it would hurt Canadians far more.

One thing both Mulroney and Turner weren't ashamed about importing from the Americans was campaign rhetoric. Mulroney lifted themes that worked for George Bush. Much as Bush branded rival Michael Dukakis as a man with little experience and wild proposals to bankrupt the nation, a Mulroney TV ad charged that Turner is "a man with no team and no idea of how he will pay for his promises."

In response, the Liberals borrowed from Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign. The Gipper branded Jimmy Carter's 1979 SALT II arms control treaty as "fatally flawed." The Liberals branded the trade agreement as "fatally flawed."

Canadians rightly try to emphasize their differences with us. Let's hope they realize that free trade is a bulwark of an independent culture, not its opponent. If the Liberals had won, a cold air of protectionism might have swept across North America, hurting Yankees and Canadians alike, and damaging relations of the two close neighbors. But with the Conservatives winning, that hopefully won't happen.

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# Let's give each other a push

SCRABBLE, Va. — What are the warmest couple of words in the English language? Let me nominate "coming home."

A few weeks ago, our No. 2 son, a senior chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy, came home from the Persian Gulf. A few days ago, this correspondent came home from the presidential road — a road that began with the New Hampshire primary in February and wound up with some post-election speeches in Florida.

Driving the last lap from Washington to the farm, with Thanksgiving just ahead, I fell to thinking about the giving of thanks. During the last six months' deployment of the frigate Nicholas, we prayed for the safety of our son. At dinner we read that beautiful invocation from the old Book of Common Prayer:

"O eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the heavens, and rulest the raging of the sea, vouchsafe to take into thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy, and all who serve therein. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, and from the violence of the enemy; that they may be a safeguard unto the United States of America, and a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions ..."

Thus Chris came home to Charleston, S.C., and once again we experienced the lump in the throat that goes with a naval homecoming — answered prayers and wordless embraces. No. 2 son has served 22 years in the Navy, almost half of them at sea. Now he's home. And we give quiet thanks.

My own travels are mostly a blur of speeches, flags, balloons, bad coffee, littered press rooms. The campaign trail is an exhausting trail.

This year marked my 10th election as a newsman, my 18th national convention. Nothing of novelty remains. The old wells of exhilaration



James J. Kilpatrick

have run dry. And yet ... and yet there is something immensely moving in the whole business of a free election in a free country.

The pity is that so few of our people understand how marvelously privileged we Americans are. We ought to look around the world in which free elections are the exception, not the rule, and we ought to offer profound thanks for the liberty we take for granted.

Freedom of speech! Freedom of the press! Freedom to exercise our religion, to pray publicly for a ship of war at sea! These are proper subjects for our oldest national holiday.

I thought about something else as I was driving home to the Blue Ridge Mountains. A month ago, without warning, I suddenly was crippled by a painful attack of sciatica.

Never mind the details. After years of independence, I found myself dependent upon others. My role around the house is to be helpful, but for these past four weeks I have been mostly helpless. It has been, as they say, a learning experience. It has also been a humbling experience.

Do you remember the parable of the man who cursed his fate because he had no shoes — until he met a man who had no legs? I was feeling awful

ly sorry for myself until I met other people in wheelchairs. In the airport at Fort Lauderdale, I fell to talking with a companion in the handicapped section. He had been in his chair since 1954, crippled by an accident, dependent upon his wife to look out after him. They were as cheerful as children let out of school.

These past few weeks let me rediscover the essential kindness of the American people. Time after time, when I seemed to be struggling with the wheelchair, a total stranger would stop by my side. "May I give you a push?" There's a motto for the nation. It's something all of us can do: We can give our fellow man a little push.

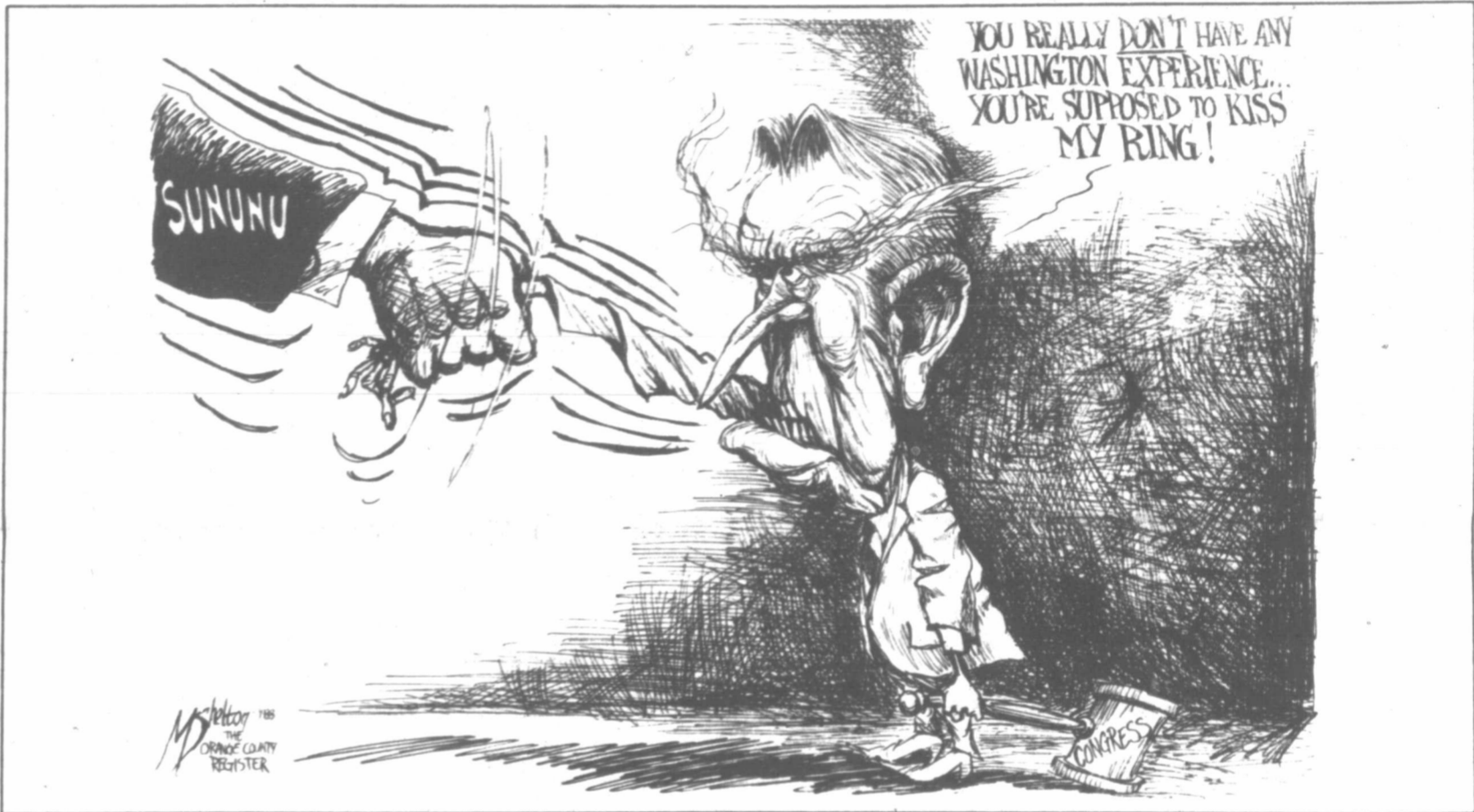
So it's home now, home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the doctors say I should be walking pretty well by the first of the year. Meanwhile, we have time to read some long-neglected books, to listen to music, and simply to watch the open fire in our kitchen.

November brings the cider season to this apple-growing country, and the very air carries its tang. It's also hunting season, when our farming neighbors go for the deer that provide venison through the winter.

We have more deer than the range will support. The other evening — it was the night of a full moon — Chuck Raney was driving home to his vineyards. He had the car radio going. Right at a sharp curve he stopped: Six deer were in his path.

He rolled down a window. The deer didn't move. For three or four minutes, in the moonlight, they listened to the music together. It wasn't Mozart. It was more likely Willie Nelson, but it made a nice tableau.

Count your blessings! When I think about coming home, and about Chris and the election and the old fellow in the wheelchair, I realize we have so many of them.



## Please — don't forget friends

There is a tenacious segment of political hot-heads who refuse to lose an election.

The day after the ballots are counted against them they are busy trying to neutralize the effectiveness of the new leadership with intimidation and derision.

President-elect George Bush is being "advised" how he must "accommodate" the hostile Congress.

While his vice president-elect is still being laughed at.

The Wall Street Journal recently gave front-page prominence to a litany of barbed jokes by Johnny Carson and Jay Leno and Mark Russell depicting the fresh-faced 41-year-old young senator as an embarrassed teen-ager. Cartoonists lampoon him as a youngster in short pants playing in a tree house.

His uncommonly good looks make him vulnerable. Beautiful women understand that.

If Dan Quayle were ugly, he would be a lesser target.

President-elect George Bush himself is only a few weeks away from having been lampooned as "wimpish." He has a first-hand awareness of what Dan Quayle is enduring. Gentlemen are



Paul Harvey

frequently misconstrued to be gutless geldings. This incoming administration in no way owes its election to the cynical liberal Eastern media.

This incoming administration owes its election to the same people who repeatedly elected Ronald Reagan.

I'm talking grass-roots. I'm talking down-home folks. I'm talking Indiana.

President Reagan's phenomenal rapport with mainstream, Main-street Americans was born of his beginnings in Illinois and Iowa.

Bush will have to make an effort to reflect and respond to the nine-tenths of the country that's

east of the Hudson. I think Dan Quayle can help provide that perspective.

Mr. President-elect, those opposed to your election have not surrendered. Please, in your effort to mollify them — don't forget your friends.

Your overwhelming support came from the heartland kinds of people who still believe in God, country, motherhood, baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

Your own upbringing does not include quite as much of this political and philosophical fundamentalism as did Reagan's, but you were exposed to it during the formative years in Texas and you have demonstrated an evolving respect for it.

Recently you assured anxious investors at home and abroad that you would continue the economic policies that proved so effective during the past eight years. That's a good start.

Don't let orchestrated laughter directed at your vice president diminish his effectiveness. As you contributed another dimension to the Reagan public image, so Dan Quayle can contribute another dimension to yours.

## Assembly-line meat can create hazards

By ROBERT WALTERS

CHICAGO (NEA) — Throughout much of the 19th and 20th centuries, most of the slaughtering and butchering of cattle and hogs was done in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other large Midwestern cities.

Steers and heifers destined to provide the meat served on the nation's dinner tables were shipped from the packinghouses to the rest of the country as bulky halves or quarters of beef that had been only partially processed.

At food markets and restaurants, skilled, well-paid butchers carved the large slabs of meat into steaks, chops, roasts and other individual cuts to be sold or served to retail customers.

In the early 1960s, however, two businessmen determined to radically transform industry practices founded Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., built a meatpacking plant in Denison, Iowa, and began producing "boxed beef."

Because almost all of the butchering was done at the IPB plant (by less skilled, lower paid workers) specific

cuts could be shipped to retail outlets in boxes. That revolutionary process, now standard throughout the industry, eliminates the need to ship 260 pounds of fat, bone, gristle and other useless components of a typical 650-pound carcass.

IPB also wrought another profound change when it rejected the concept of locating meatpacking plants in the Midwest's major river cities — near existing stockyards but far from the ranches and farms where the livestock are raised.

Instead, it constructed processing plants in Luverne, Minn.; Joslin, Ill.; Storm Lake, Iowa; West Point, Neb.; Emporia, Kan., and other small communities close to the source of the meat.

Again, other firms adopted the practice — and today those large companies share with IPB dominance of the \$56 billion per year industry. In 1975, the country's 12 largest meatpackers accounted for half of all industry sales. That proportion now has increased to three-fourths and continues to rise.

Three firms — IBP, ConAgra and Excel — process two-thirds of all the cattle slaughtered annually. Four companies — IBP, ConAgra, John Morrell and Smithfield — process one-third of all the hogs slaughtered every year.

Thus, boxed beef appears to have been a bonanza for both its producers and their customers. But the men and women who process the meat pay a very high price in terms of the severe injuries and excruciating pain they suffer.

One witness who testified during hearings held in Washington last year by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee chaired by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., offered this description of life inside a plant:

"Workers stand on treacherously slippery floors covered with blood, water and animal fat buildup, crammed side by side with only 48 inches of working space between them, wielding sharp knives, required to make five cuts in 15 seconds at different angles, frantically trying to

keep up with the breakneck chain speed."

The chain carries the carcasses to the workers, in relentless assembly-line fashion at a pace of 300 cattle or 1,000 hogs per hour. Each worker must perform specific chopping, cutting, slicing, trimming or carving motions.

Repeating the same knife cut or cuts as often as 10,000 times every day produces chronic afflictions known as repetitive motion or cumulative trauma disorders that leave workers' hands permanently disabled.

The industry has been aware of the problem for decades but has done little to remedy it — a situation Lantos attributes to "unconscionable corporate greed."

After conducting an investigation of industry, the Chicago Tribune earlier this year reached a similar conclusion: "Debilitating hand, wrist and arm injuries (are) so routine at some packinghouses that the workers have become little more than disposable items in the production process."

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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# Nation

## Dan Quayle moving slowly on his transition staff decisions

By EILEEN PUTMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike George Bush, who is rapidly picking top aides, Dan Quayle has yet to make major staffing decisions in a transition period marked chiefly by meetings with conservatives and others seeking his ear.

The turtle-like pace of Quayle's transition, aides say, reflects that a politician moving from the legislative to the executive branch of government inevitably needs some educating.

Moreover, the vice president-elect apparently is in no hurry to make appointments without Bush's acquiescence.

"He's not going to rush it," said Dan Evans, the head of Quayle's transition team whose friendship with the Indiana senator goes back nearly 20 years.

Quayle's transition team operates from a white, federal-style townhouse off Pennsylvania Avenue near the Old Executive Office Building where Quayle eventually will work as vice president.

The town house customarily is set aside for the use of former presidents, and the walls are adorned with photographs of Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon. The quarters are elegant, if cramped, with barely enough room for Secret Service agents posted in the narrow hallways.

Press aides on the second floor must move to the lobby if the senator wishes to use the conference room that serves as their makeshift office.

Those drawbacks aside, Evans says Quayle's transition is moving ahead as it should and Quayle is selecting his staff "in consultation with President-elect Bush and his staff."

"He isn't waiting for approval or disapproval, but in keeping with the collegiality of the decision-making process, decisions will not be made in a vacuum," Evans said in a recent interview.

Bush moved quickly to pick his chief of staff, John Sununu, and many of his top Cabinet officials. An announcement on Quayle's chief of staff, who

will head a team of roughly 100 people, is expected in early December.

Evans himself is said not to be in the running, nor are any of the top "handlers" that traveled with Quayle during the campaign. Many of them, veterans of previous White House jobs, have said they now prefer private life. Evans won't say whether Quayle is looking for a Washington insider, Indiana crony or someone from his Senate staff.

Dozens of "high quality resumes" and hundreds of unsolicited resumes have come into the transition office, Evans says, but Quayle is "educating himself on the executive branch before he makes his staffing decisions."

And although Quayle's staff organization will be patterned after Bush's vice presidential office, there is one top adviser who doesn't appear on any official flow chart. That is Marilyn Quayle, the senator's wife, who occupies an office in the transition building and who probably will have space in the vice presidential office as well.

"There is no adviser senior to her," Evans says.

Quayle's work day usually begins shortly after 7 a.m. when he arrives to prepare for breakfast meetings. It ends 12 or 13 hours later after more meetings, perusal of briefing papers and an occasional black-tie dinner.

His meetings have read like a roster of the conservative elite: Heritage Foundation president Ed Feulner; outgoing Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; conservative columnists George Will, William F. Buckley Jr. and William Safire; former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Foundation.

Evans rejects the notion that Quayle is being used by the right to further its agenda for the incoming administration. The conservatives, he says, were simply "the first ones to call."

"Dan Quayle is a conservative, but he is the instrument of no particular group," Evans says. "I don't think he'll be carving out his own agenda. His agenda will be set by the assignments the president gives him."

## New majority leader avoids confrontation

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Mitchell showed the style he brings to the post of Senate majority leader when he was asked recently how the Democratic Congress would respond to George Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax.

"I doubt it would be enacted," he quickly replied, adding that "to begin the struggle to reduce the deficit by making a proposal that would increase the deficit seems to me to be the wrong way to begin."

That said, he lost no time offering the Republican president-elect an easy way to avoid an early confrontation.

"It seems to me he could logically say to those who favor that position, first we've got to get our fiscal house in order," said the Maine senator.

### An AP News Analysis

The message was clear, but it was delivered without rancor. It was partisan but not excessively so.

How much that style contributed to Mitchell's surprisingly easy victory Tuesday in the contest for majority leader was unclear. Senators jealously guard their motives in such internal matters.

But when the secret ballot was tallied, Mitchell had 27 votes compared with 14 each for Sens. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

One of the things senators do best is to count votes and assess their meaning, and as soon as the first ballot total was known, Johnston and Inouye moved to declare Mitchell's election unanimous.

The Maine senator succeeds Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a man of far different temperament and style. Out of place in an age of television, Byrd often came across as a throwback to a time when the Senate was a club ruled by elders who used their seniority and their power to dispense or withhold favors as a way of maintaining party discipline.

During the past two decades the Senate changed markedly. Most obviously, the average age plummeted. It now is somewhere just below 50. Gone are the aged Southern monuments to the past. Many senators are in their thirties and have young children.

They also grew up with television and recognized its power and Ronald Reagan's mastery of the medium. Two years ago, after a decade of resistance, television entered the Senate chamber and the Democrats became more acutely aware of the need for a leader who would project well to Americans now able to watch debates from their living rooms.

Clearly, television worked in Mitchell's favor as he sought support from his colleagues.

One of the highlights of the televised Iran-Contra hearings was Mitchell's confrontation with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former White House aide who was a central figure in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"Please remember... that it is possible for an American to disagree with you on aid to the Contras, and still love God, and still love this country, just as much as you do," said Mitchell.

## Soviet visitors



Judy Liss, left, and her husband Leon, center, of Lisle, Ill., help Soviet visitor Konstantin Zatulyn with his luggage Tuesday night at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. More than 100 Soviet professionals arrived

on the first Aeroflot plane to land at O'Hare in 14 years. The Soviets will spend 14 days visiting Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

## KKK murder spawns debates about racial makeup of juries

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A racist murder that led to a \$7 million civil verdict against the nation's oldest Ku Klux Klan group is moving to the U.S. Supreme Court for a decision on whether defense lawyers can bar blacks from juries.

Defense lawyers say they doubt the high court will review whether they can challenge every prospective black juror in order to put together an all-white panel for Klan defendants.

But prosecutors in Alabama, joined by other states, contend the issue needs to be reviewed to prevent racial discrimination and give prosecutors equal standing with defense lawyers when picking a jury in a racially oriented case.

"The argument is not whether you have an all-white jury. The argument is whether you can strike anybody because of race," said University of Virginia law associate professor Pamela Karlan.

A recent Supreme Court ruling barred prosecutors from such racially tainted jury selection tactics. The question the court might face if it decides to hear the case is whether the ruling can be

extended to apply to the defense. A deadline for briefs was set for today.

Defense attorneys are allowed to use any means within the law to get their clients off and this has included striking potential jurors whom they believe would be prejudiced against their clients.

The case in question began March 21, 1981, when Michael Donald, a 19-year-old black Mobile man, was abducted at random from a city street, beaten to death and his body hanged in a tree. KKK members Henry Francis Hays and James "Tiger" Knowles were arrested in connection with the slaying.

Hays was convicted of capital murder and received the death penalty. Knowles pleaded guilty to a federal charge of violating Donald's civil rights and received a life prison sentence.

Last year, Donald's mother, Beulah Mae Donald, won a \$7 million lawsuit against the United Klans of America, resulting in her acquisition of the KKK headquarters building in Tuscaloosa. She sold the building to a stockbroker.

A prosecuting lawyer filed a brief in the case before the Sup-

reme Court, standing firm on legal precedent.

He cited the case two years ago, known as Batson vs. Kentucky, in which the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that the prosecution in a criminal trial of a black defendant could not use peremptory challenges to strike all blacks in the jury pool.



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## Energy Department delays restart of nuclear reactor for Savannah River plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department says it must push back the restart of its K reactor at the Savannah River plant to next spring or summer because of safety concerns, delaying production of a critical component of nuclear weapons.

The three reactors at Savannah River are the only operational facilities in the United States capable of producing two critical nuclear weapons materials, tritium and plutonium.

None of the three reactors at Savannah River has produced weapons material since last April.

But just last month, Energy Department officials said the plant would begin a phased restart of the K reactor in December and could resume production of tritium in January.

Tritium decays at the rate of 5.5 percent per year, and administration and congressional sources say stockpiles will be depleted badly within six months to

two years, although the exact numbers are classified.

Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, is used to boost the yield of nuclear weapons.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has told Congress that the United States is "awash" in plutonium.

When asked by The Associated Press when tritium would be in critical short supply, Herrington said, "I think we are OK with spring and summer," but he declined to give an exact date.

"We are hoping to start (the K reactor) in the spring, summer," Herrington said. "We are not going to start up or operate a reactor that we are not satisfied is totally safe."

Since October, engineers with the Energy Department and the operating contractor, the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., have been developing much more stringent controls for plant regulation.



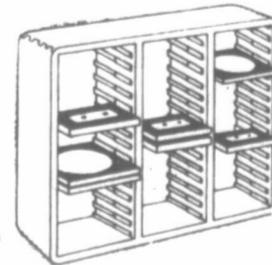
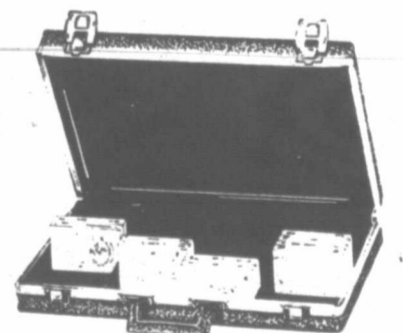
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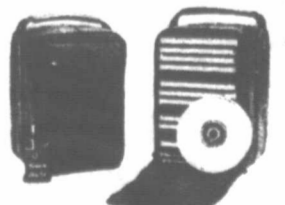
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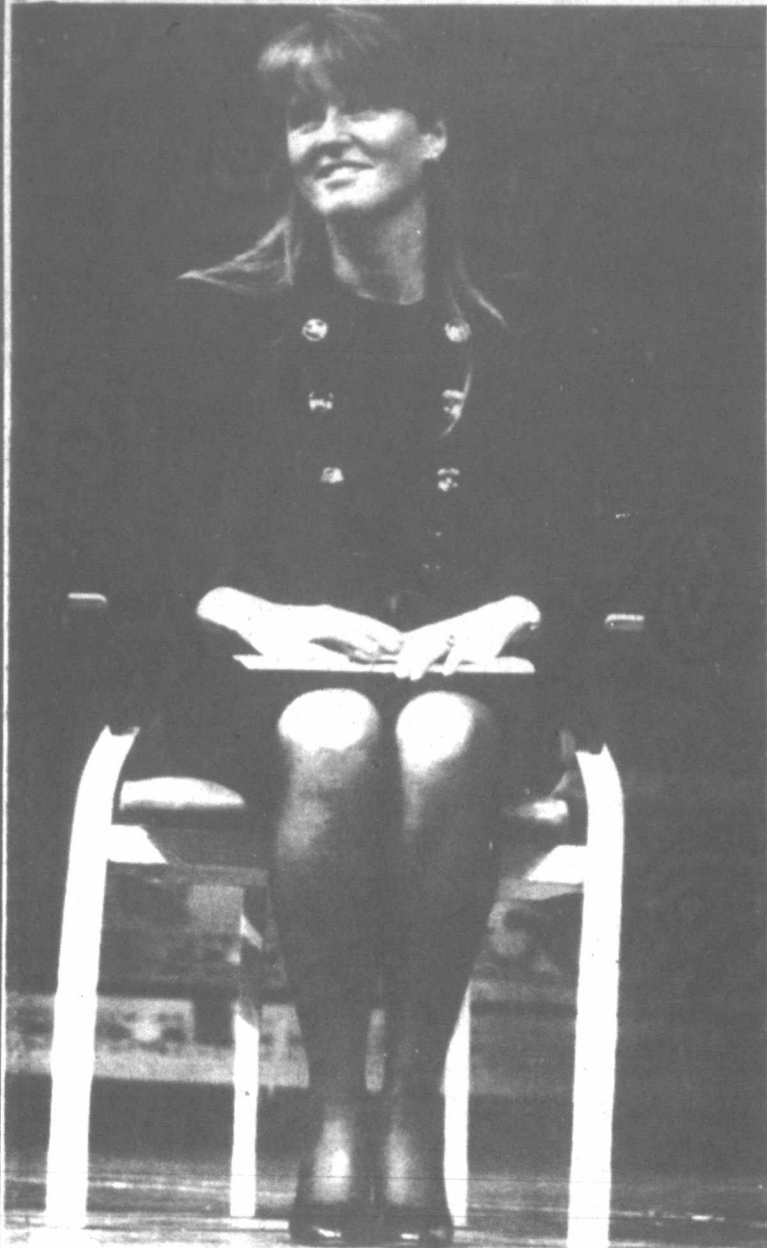
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### Slimmer duchess



(AP Laserphoto)

The Duchess of York, recently criticized by the British media for being overweight, presents a slimline figure while presenting the 1988 Awards for Business Sponsors to the Arts, at the National Theatre in London Tuesday.

### Does carpet need shaving?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Albert and Judy Linkenberg started with 1,200 cans of shaving cream and finished with a house filled 2 feet deep with minty-smelling cream and \$10,000.

The Kentucky couple lathered up radio station WLSR-FM for the five-digit shave by fulfilling the station's contest challenge — "What would you do for \$10,000?"

A committee chose the shaving-cream idea because it created an atmosphere that was fun but safe, said Toney Brooks, president of Radio One, which

owns WLSR.

Before the Linkenbergs began their stunt Monday, the carpet and the furniture in their two-bedroom, one-story bungalow were covered with plastic.

The Linkenbergs, with help from friends and relatives, emptied the last can more than five hours later.

The Linkenbergs will have to subtract taxes, cleanup costs and \$880 for the 1,200 cans of Colgate regular, menthol and aloe shaving cream.

## Texas congressmen globetrotting in recess

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas congressmen are fanning out across the globe on fact-finding missions during the end-of-the-year recess, their destinations from Senegal to Spain, their missions from meeting Irish sugarbeet growers to New Zealand sheep producers.

While some members of the delegation shy away from overseas jaunts, others will have taken more than one trip between Congress' adjournment this fall and the opening of the 101st Congress next year.

Destinations vary as widely as purposes for the trips: from inspecting U.S. military recreation centers in West Germany to the inauguration of Mexico's new president, from talks on "trade, economic and security issues" in the Far East to meeting Soviet dissidents in Israel.

The chairman of the House Rules Committee, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., decided to tour areas important to U.S. trade, security and the economy over the recess, and so will visit Turkey, Spain, Kenya and Senegal in mid-December, an aide said.

Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat and a member of the committee, will be on the trip, his spokesman said.

The itinerary, however, as in many such trips, is being withheld because of security reasons and because the committee is still trying to set appointments with leaders of those countries, a committee staffer said.

Almost invariably, the trips involve meetings with leaders of the host country.

When Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, visited Czechoslovakia, Spain and Ireland, he and the congressional delegation engaged in

"high-level discussions for expanded trade in agricultural commodities and products," a news release said.

"Just as our previous visits have led to very concrete results in Czechoslovakia and Spain, we believe this trip helped to further cement already flourishing agricultural trade relations," de la Garza said.

The trip involved tours of worksites in two Spanish provinces and the Irish farming country, and meetings with Irish dairy farmers, sugarbeet producers and horse breeders.

De la Garza also squeezed in a visit to his ancestral home in Spain, the news release said.

Some of the trips are taxpayer paid, with travel in U.S. military aircraft; in other cases the tab is picked up by outside groups or another country.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm's visit to New Zealand and Australia was financed by the host countries and agricultural groups, a spokesman said. The Stamford Democrat is chairman of the House subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, and went to learn more about wool and lamb-meat operations.

Stenholm and de la Garza, a Mission Democrat, are now planning to be in Montreal for General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) talks that begin Sunday, their aides said. Rep. Jake Pickle, an Austin Democrat, will also attend trade talks in Montreal next week.

Across the globe, Democratic Rep. Michael Andrews and Republican Rep. Bill Archer, both of Houston and members of the House Ways and Means Committee, discussed trade, economic and security issues with government and business officials in Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, in mid-November. Committee chairman Rep. Dan Rosten-

owski, D-Ill., said in announcing the trip that the mission "is an important part of the vital oversight role that Congress plays in the area of international trade."

Also visiting Taiwan last month were Reps. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, both Democrats who were part of a trade mission sponsored by the Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce.

Ortiz plans to attend the inauguration Thursday of Mexico's new president, as part of an official contingent and one of only five congressmen, his spokesman said.

Rep. Marvin Leath of Waco, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Panel, visited West Germany to look at U.S. armed forces recreation centers. The military has proposed spending \$65 million in non-appropriated funds for a new facility at Garmish and the committee expects it will ask for about \$35 million more for other facilities, Leath's spokesman said.

Leath's panel last spring directed the Army to transfer responsibility for its recreation centers in West Germany from under the command there to the Washington to improve management.

The switch is "progressing, but not without difficulty," Leath's spokesman said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, also was in West Germany, where he attended the annual plenary session of the North Atlantic Assembly in Hamburg. Afterward, the delegation went to Budapest, Hungary, for high-level meetings, he said.

Israel is a destination for three Texans — Republican Sen. Phil Gramm leaves Wednesday on a defense-related trip sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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# Gorbachev says Soviet parliament can obtain right to veto

By ANN IMSE  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Soviet parliament Tuesday it would gain the right to veto his decisions if it adopts his revised proposals to overhaul the Soviet political system.

In a speech opening a three-day special session of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Gorbachev said the Kremlin leadership made the veto proposal among 88 changes it recommended in response to 250,000 public comments on the new election law and constitutional amendments put before the body Tuesday.

Two high republic officials from the Baltics, however, registered dissatisfaction with elements of the reform program when addressing the plenum, signalling the start of a genuine debate in the chamber where ritual ascent is the norm.

The original drafts, published just five weeks ago, sparked widespread criticism that the changes would concentrate too much power in the presidency in a nation with a history of dictatorship.

In a reference to the outcry, Gorbachev acknowledged, "It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical remarks in the course of the discussions."

Reading Tuesday from a new draft, Gorbachev said the Supreme Soviet "has the right to veto decrees of the presidium, instructions of the president of the Sup-

reme Soviet," and the leadership would be required to account to the legislature "at least once a year."

Currently, directives from the president are made in the name of the Presidium and are subject to confirmation at the next full session of the Supreme Soviet.

But practically, there are no challenges. The Supreme Soviet had its first non-unanimous vote in memory last month.

Gorbachev promised that other changes also would preserve the Soviet Union's traditional collective style of leadership.

Under that style, the highest government body — the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — and the highest party body — the Politburo — are collective bodies. The head of the Presidium is the president, traditionally a ceremonial role.

It was not immediately clear whether Gorbachev was giving up his original proposal to strengthen the president's role by giving him chairmanship of the Defense Council and responsibility for overseeing foreign policy.

The latest draft of the proposed changes also responded to complaints from small republics, including Estonia, Latvia and Georgia, by increasing the republics' representation in one of the houses of the bicameral parliament.

Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov asked that the reform package be postponed to consider objections by his parliament, including one to the possibility of an individual occupying several seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Another Baltic president, Vaitautas Astrauskas of Lithuania, called for a convention to write a new constitution that would give the central government authority to decide issues of national scope and reserve all other matters for the republics.

But he welcomed Gorbachev's announced changes and accepted the president's proposal to put off issues of the rights of republics

until later.

Gorbachev proposed creating a special commission to settle the question of division of power between the 15 Soviet republics and the central government and suggested the deputies limit this session to overhauling the government structure.

He said the complex questions of the rights of the republics and the powers of local legislative bodies, known as soviets, or coun-

cils, could be left for later.

"We have just embarked on reform," he said. "In this revolutionary period, we are blowing up the old structure."

The first step in reconstruction is the overhaul now before the parliament, he said.

Gorbachev rejected complaints that the principle of one man, one vote is violated by a plan to let organizations, such as the Communist Party and trade

unions, elect one-third of the deputies in a new Congress of People's Deputies.

He said the reform clearly states that legislative elections can have multiple candidates, but added that because numerous candidates could be proposed, they must face "preliminary discussion" before their local nominating commissions. It was not known whether the commissions could reject specific candidates.

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- \*8:00 Chalk Talk by Zelma Northcutt - Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time

## Nuclear waste opponents want rock etchings saved

EL PASO (AP) — Opponents of putting a nuclear waste dump in Hudspeth County might or might not know much about art, but they know what they like — and they like ancient Indian rock etchings that could spell doom for the disposal site.

An area near a possible low-level nuclear waste dump site was named last month to the National Register of Historic Places because of the hundreds of petroglyphs and pictographs, environmental consultant David Batcho said.

The listing is going to make placing a nuclear dump in the area "extremely difficult," said Batcho, who submitted the application to be included in the national register at the request of dump opponents.

The listing means the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority will have to contend with federal restrictions if it still wants to place the dump about 12 miles north of Fort Hancock, El Paso County Judge Luther Jones said Monday.

The authority is performing a feasibility study on the site. The area has not been formally proposed as a nuclear-waste disposal

site because adjacent El Paso County obtained an injunction preventing the authority from doing so.

The authority is not researching any other areas of Texas, and opponents contend the state agency has made up its mind and is only going through the formality of studying the area.

El Paso County and other opponents say the dump would be environmentally harmful.

Hudspeth County, which had been listed as a plaintiff in that suit, withdrew from the civil action two weeks ago.

Batcho's consulting company, which was hired by El Paso County about a year ago, performed an archaeological survey of the area in January and found hundreds of petroglyphs — pictures carved or etched into rock — and pictographs — paintings on rock.

Because the area is now listed in the national register, any activity involving a federal agency, such as the Army Corps of Engineers, would have to be cleared first through the keeper of the register.

"It may be decided that the site can't be adequately protected," Batcho said.

## Phone monitor ruled illegal

HOUSTON (AP) — A telephone device installed nearly eight years ago to monitor whether Harris County employees made personal long-distance calls at taxpayer expense is illegal, according to an opinion by state Attorney General Jim Mattox.

The "pen register" device was allowed under state law when it was installed in December 1980, but the Legislature in 1985 prohibited their use by all except common carriers such as phone companies and law enforcement officials with a court order to use them, officials said.

The equipment was installed to dissuade employees from using county long-distance lines for personal calls, said Allen Dieter, head of the county's department of communications.

It records which county employees make calls, the numbers they call and the length of the conversations. Each month, county department heads receive a

printout from Dieter's office.

Dieter, who requested the opinion earlier this year when he planned to add similar equipment to monitor local calls, learned of Mattox's opinion Monday. The attorney general also informed Dieter that he could be prosecuted for committing a third-degree felony should anyone file a charge against him.

"We are sort of caught in a crack about this," said Dieter, adding that he plans to talk to his lawyer.

"This is a management of equipment, an expense issue, not a spying issue," he said. "We're not trying to find out what the content of any conversation is and we're not trying to find out who was called — as long as it was a legitimate call," he said.

Dieter said the use of the equipment probably has saved taxpayers thousands of dollars since it was installed.

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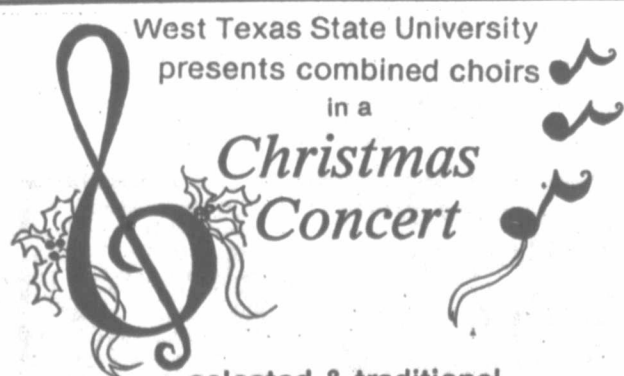
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## Big money



Pablo Picasso's *Acrobat and Young Harlequin* brought \$38.46 million Monday night at Christie's in London, the highest price ever

paid at auction for a 20th century work of art. The buyer, a Japanese, attended the sale but chose to remain anonymous.

(AP Laserphoto)

## More passing TEAMS tests

AUSTIN (AP) — The percentage of Texas high school students passing the TEAMS minimum skills test continues to increase, as do the scores on both the language arts and mathematics portions of the exam, education officials say.

"This upward trend in both passing percentages and average scores tells us we are definitely moving in the right direction to improve student achievement in Texas," said W.N. Kirby, state education commissioner, after releasing the latest exam results this week.

The results showed that 75 percent of the nearly 200,000 Texas 11th graders who last month took the exam required for graduation passed both parts of it.

That was an increase of three percentage points over the October 1987 results, when 72 percent passed both sections.

Ninety percent of the students passed the English language arts section, up from 89 percent in October 1987, and 77 percent passed the math portion, up from 75 percent last year, the Texas Education Agency said.

The agency also said average scores on the English language test rose by eight points, from 785 in 1987 to 793 this October. The math scores rose four points, from 769 to 773.

Gains of 18 points in English and 33 points in math have been recorded since the tests began in October 1985, officials said.

Students must pass both parts of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills exam before they can receive a high school diploma.

High school juniors have another chance to pass in May 1989 and two more chances as seniors in the 1989-90 school year.

Kirby said the state's school districts have begun solid programs to help students who fail the test.

Of the 53,092 students who failed one or both parts of the October 1987 exam and took remedial instruction, more than 78 percent met the graduation requirement, Kirby said.

"Our goal is to ensure that every student in the state leaves school with the basic skills necessary to be successful in life," he

## Midwest could get winter moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavier-than-usual winter rain and snow could bring relief to some drought-afflicted parts of the country including the Midwest and Appalachia, the National Weather Service says.

The Upper Midwest — especially Michigan, Ohio and adjacent areas — have the best chance for a wet winter, the weather service says in a long-range forecast.

December through February also could provide wet weather in other Midwestern states, the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Middle Atlantic and Appalachian regions.

"This particular season, we think, is more likely to be warm than cold, more likely to be wet than dry," Donald L. Gilman, the agency's chief long-range forecaster, said.

Large areas of the middle of the country, including the northern Plains, remain a major question mark, however, with the forecast too close to call in those regions, Gilman said.

A major factor in the prediction is a pattern of cooler-than-normal ocean temperatures in the Pacific Ocean, said Gilman.

Unlike years when this area is warm, the cooler conditions tend to steer weather systems from the Pacific across Mexico and into the Southeastern

states, pumping warm air into that region.

But Gilman pointed out that conditions in the northern Pacific and Gulf of Alaska are unsettled, and changes there could upset the outlook for California and the Northwest.

"This is a zone of great doubt," he said. The best news is probably that there is little severe cold in the forecast, Gilman said.

Other areas that can anticipate a wet winter are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western North Carolina, western Virginia and eastern Tennessee.

Dry conditions are expected from Southern California eastward through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and the southern portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The only area likely to experience below-normal temperatures includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Iowa and eastern North and South Dakota.

Warmer-than-normal conditions are expected in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, most of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and all states to the south and east of those.

## Baby killer whale doing fine at Sea World

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Baby Shamu, the sixth killer whale calf born in Sea World parks across the nation, has turned the Texas facility into a nursery of sorts, trainers said.

Sea World officials were "99 percent sure" the 300-pound whale calf born Saturday is female, Fran Kenneley, assistant public relations manager at the park, said.

Meanwhile, trainers continued to monitor the infant killer whale around the clock.

"We're seeing continued nursing ability, which is an encouraging sign," said Kenneley.

She said Baby Shamu continued nursing, but had a degree of privacy, when Sea World was closed to the public in the off-season.

Four of the killer whale calves born in Sea World parks have lived, Kenneley said. All six were females.

The youngest baby, 6½ feet long, was delivered by Namu and spent most of the first few days

after its birth swimming near her mother.

Baby Shamu is the first killer whale calf born in Texas and the third delivered this year in Sea World parks.

"The whole stadium will turn into a nursery," said Kenneley.

Namu, a 14-year-old whale, was impregnated at Sea World of California and officials said she was assumed to have carried the calf for a normal 17-month gestation period.



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# High school artists create downtown sculpture for Dallas

By JOSEPH GARCIA  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — The clink of hammers against chisels and the whir of electric grinders can be heard a block away from the Arts Magnet High School near downtown Dallas.

The white stone chunks scattered on the lawn at Flora and Fairmount streets, the clouds of chalky dust, and the handful of people wearing goggles and filter masks gives the impression that the school building is being refurbished.

But the work under way is not a facelift; it's creation. Twenty-five Arts Magnet students have been cutting into six huge limestone blocks since mid-October to create a 15-foot sculpture. The totem pole-like piece, to be called *Spirit of 1988*, should be completed next month.

The project is unusual even for the Arts Magnet,

established in 1976 under a federal court desegregation order to attract a diverse group of Dallas school district students with unique experiences in the visual and performing arts.

Most of the students involved are taking teacher Patsy Eldridge's sculpture course. But their classwork generally involves pieces on a much smaller scale made with clay, papier-mache or metal.

Only once before have students worked on a large, monumental piece. The new sculpture will stand a few yards from the 24-foot, three-ton metal work called *Pegasus* created four years ago.

"It's one thing to work on a small piece with fine detail, but something else to work on a large piece," Eldridge said.

And stone is too hard to obtain and too expensive to use regularly, Eldridge said.

Austin Cut Stone donated the limestone, worth more than \$2,000, said Sandy Stein, a Texas sculp-

tor working with the students. The class traveled to Bertram, north of Austin, to select the rock from the company's quarry, she said.

"This is probably a one-time happening," Eldridge said.

The students are taking advantage of the opportunity, their instructors said.

"The kids' commitment to the work, and their not being intimidated by the size or the tools, has really amazed me," Stein said.

Initially, *Spirit of 1988* was to be a statement on the year and on the Arts Magnet. But, to their credit, the students are letting the limestone shape their cutting, the instructors said.

"The stone tended to tell them more about what they could do," Eldridge said.

Some of the faces and forms are identifiable — a serpent and skull, a lion's head, two reclining nudes on opposite sides of the same stone. The

others are more abstract.

"I'm trying to teach them to spontaneously cut into the stone," Stein said.

"I'm not exactly sure where I'm going," sophomore Steve Ratliff said, sounding unconcerned. A wooden African staff at the Dallas Museum of Art inspired him, Ratliff said.

But Ratliff has learned the unforgiving nature of the material. Pointing to a large chip, Ratliff explained, "The vibration of the saw just took it out."

Andrake Stallworth, a sophomore working on two faces of stone, said he "just started chiseling a little bit."

He made a deep, jagged river snaking vertically down the face, then added a circular indentation in one corner because he "saw that grinder, and I said that looks kind of neat to use."

He added hatch marks, giving the side a primitive look.

## Nation's economy growing modestly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy, held back by the summer drought, expanded at a moderate 2.6 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, the government announced Tuesday.

The increase was credited to anticipation in the market that the Federal Reserve Board will soon move to curb inflation by dampening growth with higher interest rates.

Major banks on Monday raised their prime lending rate to 10.5 percent, the highest level since mid-1985. Economists expect a new round of increases as the Fed tries to restrain growth to a non-inflationary pace of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

The Fed pushed up interest rates steadily from late March through early August. For a time, it appeared the medicine was taking hold. A number of statistical reports showed slower growth in August and September.

Government numbers released over the last three weeks, however, portray robust growth in October, the first month of the fourth quarter.

"It's amazing how strong the momentum is now," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "... We'll be starting the seventh year of an economic expansion and the normal peacetime expansion lasts only three years."

He predicts growth will accelerate to an annual rate of about 3.5 percent in the final three months of 1988, even with the aftershocks from the drought.

The Commerce Department said that without the drought third quarter growth would have been a strong 3.2 percent and second quarter growth would have been a brisk 3.9 percent, rather than 3.0 percent. The effect of the drought in the fourth quarter is estimated to be about double the drag in the third quarter.

## Takeoff alarms to be inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration will propose modifications in the takeoff alarm systems on virtually all U.S. commercial jetliners to guard against an electrical short that could keep the alarm from sounding, officials said Tuesday.

The directive would apply to more than 3,700 commercial jets. Airlines would have until February to comment on the proposal, which the FAA would then be expected to make final.

One FAA official said the changes in the alarm systems are not expected to interrupt normal airline service because they likely will be required during routine maintenance.

The change is likely to take no more than 20 work hours, according to the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

The crash on Aug. 16, 1987 of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 during a takeoff from Detroit's Metro International Airport was blamed on the failure of the flight crew to set the plane's wing flaps properly for takeoff. The crash killed 156 people.

Investigators also are examining the possibility of an improper flap setting in the crash of a Delta Air Lines jet at Dallas last August in which 14 of the 108 people aboard were killed. There was no sounding of the takeoff alarm system in that aircraft either.

The Detroit crash involved a McDonnell Douglas MD-80, while the crash in Texas involved a Boeing 727.

According to sources, the FAA directive will cover virtually all commercial jetliners including those produced by the Boeing Co., McDonnell Douglas and Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft manufacturing consortium.

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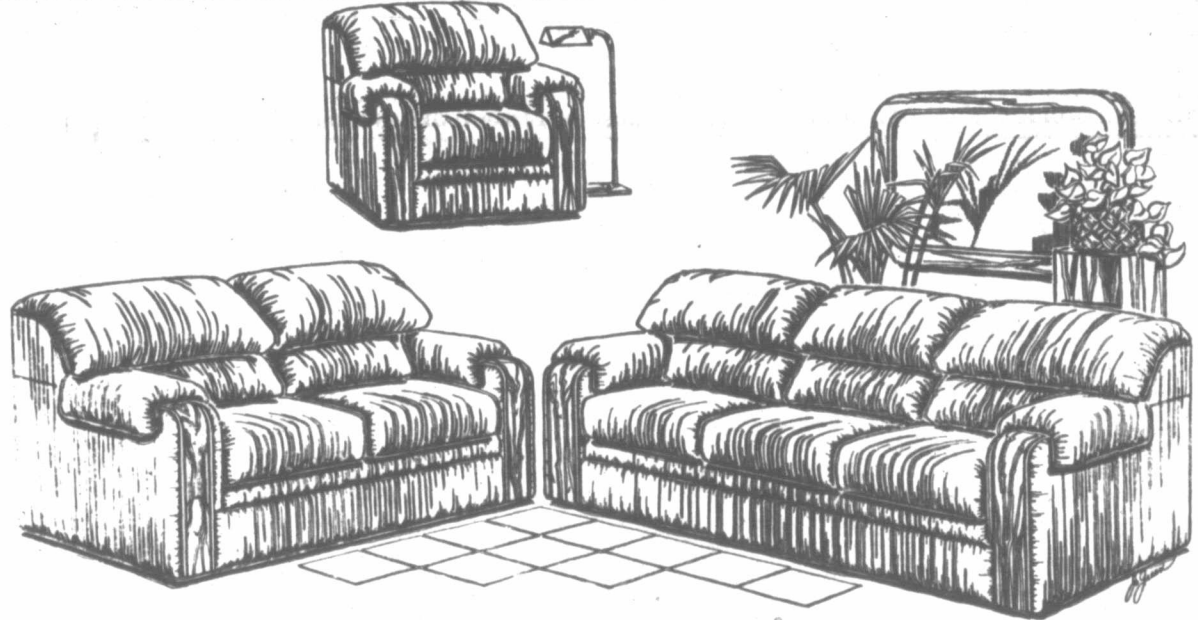
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# Food

## Homemade food gifts are among the best kind

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

Homemade treats from your kitchen make great holiday gifts. This year, expand the theme: Wrap them with the recipe and a kitchen gadget, such as a whisk, wooden spoon, canister or cookie jar, an opener or measuring spoon set. Date and sign your recipe card with a special Christmas message.

### ALMOND CHEWS

- 2 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup margarine, melted
- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup plain chocolate candies (candy-coated chocolate)

Combine oats, flour, nuts, sugar, soda and salt; mix well. Add margarine; mix until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened and mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Reserve 1 1/2 cups crumb mixture.

Press remaining crumb mixture evenly onto bottom of greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jellyroll pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Combine condensed milk and almond extract; mix well. Spread over partially baked crust to within 1/4 inch from edge. Combine reserved crumb mixture and candies, mixing well. Sprinkle evenly over condensed milk mixture; press in lightly.

Continue baking about 20 to 22 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly. Cut into bars and store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch pan of bars.

### TEMPIN' TOFFEE CRISPS

- 1 cup margarine
  - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1 egg
  - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1 cup chopped plain chocolate candies
- Beat together margarine and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Add flour; mix well.

Spread dough onto bottom of ungreased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jellyroll pan. Sprinkle candies evenly over batter; press in lightly.

Bake at 300 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until edges are light golden brown. Cool thoroughly. Cut into squares. Store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch pan of cookie squares.

### OLD-FASHIONED CRANBERRY-BROWN SUGAR PENCUCHE

- 3 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup fresh or frozen cranberries

Combine sugar, corn syrup, milk, salt and butter in a large saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until candy thermometer registers 238 degrees, or a teaspoonful of syrup dropped into cold water forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from water. Remove mixture from heat; add vanilla, but do not stir.

Place pan on wire rack. Cool mixture to 110 degrees, or until bottom of pan feels warm to the hand. Butter a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

With a clean wooden spoon, beat candy until it thickens, about 10 minutes. Stir in nuts and cranberries. Pour into pan. Stir with a small metal spatula or butter knife until candy loses its gloss. Let set. Cut in squares and store in airtight container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 pounds of candy.

### PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY GEMS

- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 2 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- Jelly, jam or preserves

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large mixing bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk and peanut butter until smooth. Add biscuit mix and vanilla; mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in sugar on waxed paper. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased bak-



Include the recipe and a kitchen gadget with a homemade food gift.

ing sheets. Press thumb in center of each ball of dough. Fill with jelly, jam or preserves.

Bake 6 to 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. (Do not over-bake.) Cool. Store tightly covered at room temperature. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies.

### CHOCOLATE SNOW DROPS

- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 2-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup all-bran cereal
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in nuts. Set aside.

Measure margarine and sugar into large mixing bowl; beat well. Add egg and melted chocolate; mix thoroughly. Mix in all-bran cereal, buttermilk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix until combined.

Drop by level measuring-tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Press one walnut half gently into top of each cookie just before baking, if desired. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 12 minutes, or until cookie springs back when lightly touched.

Remove immediately from baking sheets; cool on wire racks. Sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

### SNACK MIX

- 6 slices whole-wheat bread, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup raw sunflower seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut or chopped dried fruit
- 1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips

In large bowl, combine cubed bread, sunflower seeds and cinnamon.

In small saucepan, combine margarine and honey. Cook and stir over low heat until margarine is melted. Pour over bread mixture. Toss until bread is completely coated.

Spread evenly in 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in preheated 200-degree oven until mixture is golden brown and crisp, stirring occasionally, about 2 hours. (Do not overbrown.) Cool completely.

Stir in raisins, coconut and chocolate chips. Store in plastic bags in cool, dry place. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 7 cups.

ter. Transfer to mixing bowl; beat in butter. Add liqueur, beating all the while to keep mixture creamy and smooth. Chill 1 to 2 hours until firm.

Roll between palms of hands into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in cocoa, shaking off excess. Equally divide between two pint-size freezer bags; remove excess air and seal. Freeze up to six months. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 dozen truffles.

### TOUCH-OF-ORANGE TRUFFLES

- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- Chopped nuts

Break chocolate into very small pieces. Melt in a double boiler over barely simmering water. Transfer to mixing bowl and beat in butter. Add orange juice and orange rind. Chill 1 to 2 hours until firm.

Roll between palms of hands into 1-inch balls. Roll truffles in chopped nuts. Equally divide between two freezer bags; remove excess air and seal. Freeze up to six months. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 dozen truffles.

### WHITE CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

- 12 ounces white chocolate
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 package (7 ounces) flaked coconut, toasted (see note)

Break chocolate into very small pieces. Place in mixing bowl.

In a small saucepan, combine cream and butter. Heat just to boiling; immediately pour



The way to a chocoholic's heart? Try homemade truffles and cookies.

directly over chocolate pieces. Beat by machine or by hand until smoothly blended. Chill 1 to 2 hours until firm.

Roll between palms of hands into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in cocoa, shaking off excess. Equally divide between two pint-size freezer bags; remove excess air and seal. Freeze up to six months. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 dozen truffles.

### CHOCOLATE-RASPBERRY TRUFFLES

- 12 ounces milk chocolate
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/4 cup raspberry-flavored liqueur
- Confectioners' sugar

Break chocolate into very small pieces. Place in mixing bowl.

In a small saucepan, combine cream and liqueur. Heat just to boiling. Immediately pour directly over chocolate pieces. Beat by machine or by hand until smoothly blended. Chill 1 to 2 hours until firm.

Roll between palms of hands into 1-inch balls. Roll truffles in confectioners' sugar. Equally divide between two freezer bags; remove excess air and seal. Freeze up to six months. This kitchen-tested recipe makes ab-

### BLACK-AND-WHITE CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 6 ounces white chocolate, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds

Combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside.

In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and coconut. Add flour mixture; stir until well mixed. Stir in white and dark chocolate and almonds.

Drop dough by two-teaspoonfuls onto ungreased, cookie sheets. Bake in upper third of a 350-degree oven for about 10 minutes until light golden brown. Cool on wire racks.

When cookies are completely cool, fit into freezer bags. Press out air. Seal zipper tops. Freeze until needed. Defrost cookies in bag at room temperature. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 dozen cookies.

### Turkey talkline open for holiday

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The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is a toll-free hotline available to callers nationwide who have questions about cooking their holiday turkeys. Forty-four home economists and nutritionists are available to answer turkey preparation questions such as how much to buy and what to do with the leftovers.

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line is celebrating its eighth year in service. The Talk-Line has answered more than 800,000 inquiries since it opened in 1981. During the 1987 season, staffers answered more than 130,000 questions.

**Talk-Line Dates and Hours:**  
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# Lifestyles

## Festival planning



Thelma Bray conducts a planning session for the upcoming Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, which will be open 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2; 1-7 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 3; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entertainment, demonstrations and a food booth will be included in the show. Admission to the events is free.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)



## McBride to address county ACLD meeting

Gray County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. Speaker will be Kathryn McBride, whose topic will be "Learning Disabilities and the Implications of Dyslexia." She will present an overview of learning disabilities in Pampa, and will include information on the past, present and future dyslexia program.

McBride had originally been scheduled to speak at an ACLD meeting on Nov. 15, but that meeting was canceled due to high winds.

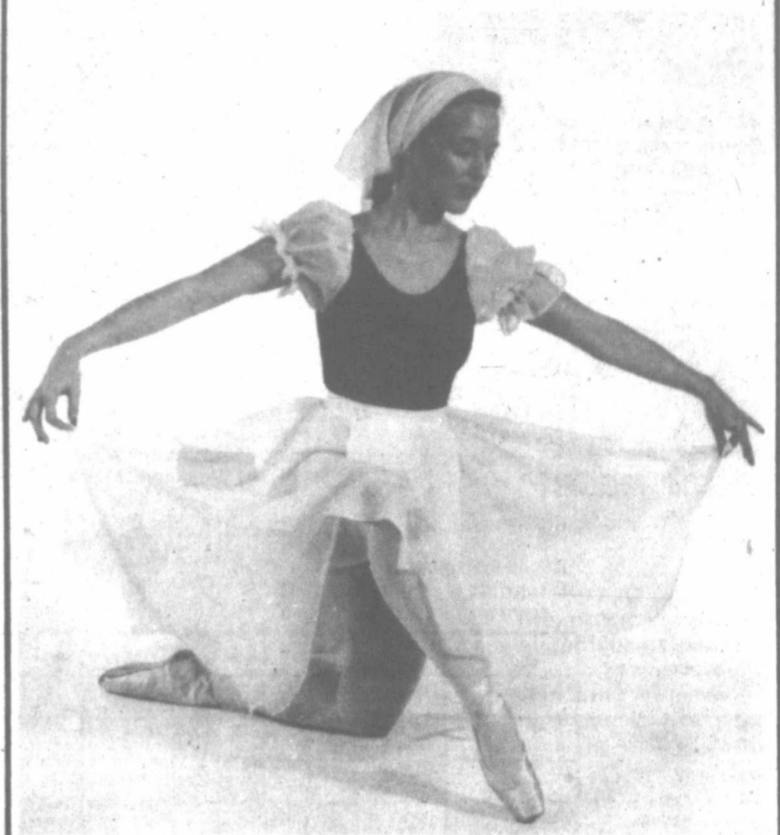
McBride has been an educational diagnostician for Pampa Independent School District for the past five years. She holds a bachelor's degree in science and a master's degree in education from West Texas State University, along with seven certifications in the State of Texas, five of which are for special education.

She has been involved with Texas schools for 31 years, 10 years in special education teaching and 16 years in regular education. She is a 20-year member of North Plains State and National ACLD and has been a developmental optometry evaluator.

Gray County ACLD is a non-profit parent and professional organization devoted to persons with average or above average intelligence who have a learning disability which interferes with the development of their full potential.

The meeting is open to the public, and all parents, teachers and concerned individuals are welcome to attend.

## Holiday ballet



(Special Photo)

*Cinderella*, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium by Pampa Civic Ballet, will feature Anita Dalton in the title role. The cast includes all the familiar characters in the fairy tale, including the wicked stepmother and stepsisters, the fairy godmother and the prince, as well as a host of others. Director is Jeanne Williamson.

## Therapist treats problem pets

By DARLENE E. SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press Writer

TETERBORO, N.J. (AP) — It's Wednesday night, and Perry Frantzman is conducting his weekly therapy sessions for more than 50 patients with behavioral problems.

But the patients aren't hyperactive toddlers or manic-depressives. They're dogs. And for 18 years, Frantzman has helped cure them.

"I had a dog that was giving me terrible problems, and I was seeking help," Frantzman says of a pet who chewed nearly everything in sight. He took him to obedience school near his home in Colorado, and it was there that Frantzman discovered his interest in animal therapy.

"I really enjoyed working with him," he says. "I went through the training and ... I became hooked."

So Frantzman, now 43, sold his two restaurants, went into full-time training, earned a doctorate with concentration in animal behavior and moved to New Jersey, where at home in Kinnelon he has three dogs and a cat.

His association with the Bergen County Animal Shelter began four years ago after a worker approached him with the idea of developing a "behavior modification" program at the shelter. Frantzman says the worker told him that many of the adopted animals were returned to the shelter because the owners didn't know how to cope with their mischievous behavior.

Most of the animals returned to the shelter were put to death, Frantzman says.

So Frantzman instituted a program which he says "is designed to be very intense and produce

results fairly quickly ... because these people are at the end of their ropes."

The doctor believes dogs are like people and structures his therapy around that philosophy.

"My job is to modify the behavior of the dog and the behavior of the family so they can live together," he says. "That's where I feel good about what I'm doing."

"It's like 'Divorce Court' only you're keeping people together."

Classes are arranged into four categories — housebreaking, chewing and destruction, obedience for dogs with "minor problems," and a problem class.

Frantzman says the problem class ranges "from anything that has to do with aggression and neurotic behavior to anything that is just way out of control."

He encourages families to take part in the therapy so they can understand how they may be contributing to the dog's problems.

"It's behavioral modification training for people who are at their last resort," he says.

Frantzman has four sessions every Wednesday night. Patients are evaluated before being accepted to see if they are "workable" and to identify their problems so they can be placed in the appropriate class. Frantzman works with his canine patients individually and in groups to demonstrate to the owners ways to deal with the problems.

He recalled one case of a jealous poodle who refused to let its owner's new husband into the bedroom. But after counseling both the poodle and the husband, he says, the family was able to "live happily ever after."

## Woman feels blue because she still becomes red-faced

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single woman, and I still blush. This didn't really get bad until I was about 15 years old. I think maybe I'm afraid of people. Have you ever heard of anything so stupid?

When I'm with a crowd of people and a stranger comes up to talk to me, I get so red I could stand on a street corner and stop traffic. What is wrong with me?

If I have a couple of drinks, I get so relaxed, I can talk to anyone. I can't understand this. When I don't drink and a stranger approaches me, I get hot and sweaty and I can feel my cheeks burning, so I know I am beet-red.

I kept hoping I would outgrow this, but it seems to be getting worse. Is there any cure for blushing?

HATES THE COLOR RED

DEAR HATES: Blushing is a physical reaction to a mental stimulus. It is simply a reddening of the face as a result of experiencing shame, embarrassment, confusion or helplessness. Because it's an involuntary act, it is difficult — but not impossible — to control. Our blood pressure can be raised or lowered by our thoughts (this is called "biofeedback"), and thought-control techniques can control the emotions that cause us to blush. The fear of blushing can cause one to blush.

Instead of taking a couple of drinks to relax in a social situation, give yourself a stern order: Tell yourself firmly, "No more of this stupid blushing! I can handle this without embarrassment." And the chances are great that your body will hear your words and make them true.

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and he was 18. We married right out of high school. Then came World War II and he enlisted. The long separation during wartime led to our divorce. We both married other people and lost track of each other.

Thirty-nine years later, he located



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

me through my sister and phoned me! I had been a widow for two years and he had been a widower for four years. We met "just for coffee" and rediscovered what we first saw in each other when we were teen-agers. We remarried, and the last seven years have been the

best years of our lives. These two senior citizens were given a second chance for love.

DICK AND JANE IN PHOENIX

\*\*\*

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

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## How to help a mutt mug for the camera

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't say "cheese." Say "sit" and hope he'll stay.

Actually, there's no sure-fire way to assure fine photos of your pet, this holiday or anytime. But Ken Merfeld, a Los Angeles area fashion and portrait photographer, offers some help.

— Quality lighting is vital. "The average pet owner can't be expected to have strobe lights, but you do need sufficient lighting," says Merfeld, who over the past decade has compiled a photographic series on people and their pets. "This gives fur definition and allows for texture, particularly in the case of a dark dog whose coat absorbs light."

— Try to photograph your pet in a confined space. If possible, keep the dog on a table or a stool to prevent him from walking off once he has lost interest. "The smarter the dog, the more easily

bored he becomes," says Merfeld.

— Since dogs respond to noise, several squeaky toys with different pitches may catch an animal's attention. Also, drop a variety of "teaser" items in front of the camera to keep him interested.

— Like youngsters, pets get fussy when they're hungry. A content canine is apt to be more cooperative for the camera.

— Be ready to shoot as soon as you get the dog into position. Some breeds can be hyperactive and won't sit still for long. "You have to snap your picture before they start to become distracted," says Merfeld.

In addition to his series on people and their pets, Merfeld photographed 12 top show dogs for the 1989 Pedigree brand calendar.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Ouster
- 9 Aid in diagnosing
- 13 Get tanned
- 14 Not speaking
- 15 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 16 Long, thick hair
- 17 King of Siam
- 18 WWII area
- 19 Middle East org.
- 20 U.S. fur merchant
- 21 Pollack fish
- 22 NW state
- 23 Young chicken
- 26 Florida race track
- 31 Projecting part of house
- 32 Dawn
- 33 Hem
- 34 At all
- 35 Opposite of post
- 36 Esau's country
- 37 Meeting
- 39 Croaking animals
- 40 Word used in simile
- 41 Vetch
- 42 Worried expression
- 46 Watering place
- 47 Consume
- 50 Relieve
- 51 North Carolina college
- 52 Female sandpiper
- 53 Author Hunter
- 54 Wind instruments
- 56 Gossip (sl.)
- 57 Follower

## DOWN

- 1 Abstract being
- 2 Fair
- 3 Inside (comb. form)
- 4 Radio abbr.

## 5 Meddle

- 6 Where Naples is
- 7 Two words of dismay
- 8 Born
- 9 Dec. holiday
- 10 Smallest of the litter
- 11 \_\_\_\_\_ time (never)
- 12 12 months
- 20 Motorists' org.
- 21 Fortunetellers
- 22 Expedient
- 23 Charges
- 24 Speak wildly
- 25 \_\_\_\_\_ St. Laurent
- 26 Trumpet
- 27 Ogles
- 28 Taro root
- 29 Excited
- 30 Edges
- 32 Long heroic poem
- 38 Author Fleming
- 39 European country

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | E | E | K | G | E | E | S | E | R | R |
| I | G | O | R | I | G | E | T | L | I | I |
| G | I | N | A | G | O | R | E | I | S | M |
| A | S | S | A | I | O | N | I | Z | E | S |
| L | O | G | S | O | V | A |   |   |   |   |
| D | R | U | N | E | T | S | I | B | I | D |
| I | A | T | R | I | C | C | H | E | E | S |
| A | T | T | A | C | K | O | U | S | T | E |
| L | E | E | K | O | N | U | S | H | E | N |
| R | E | B | O | R | S | O |   |   |   |   |
| H | E | A | D | I | N | G | Y | U | C | C |
| O | W | N | G | I | G | I | G | I | R | T |
| D | E | C | O | N | I | T | H | A | I | L |
| S | S | E | T | A | N | S | T | O | B | E |

- 41 Period in history
- 42 Nourish
- 43 Musician — Shankar
- 44 Gravel ridges
- 45 Departed
- 46 Slipped
- 47 Author Gardner
- 48 Vast period of time
- 49 Try
- 51 Environment agcy.
- 55 Alternative word

## GEECH



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## THE GIRLS AND I ARE RAISING MONEY FOR THE ANIMAL SHELTER



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** For best results today, don't broadcast your intentions prematurely to others. Be humble regarding what you seek, but be quick to share the credit. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A friend who is separated from you by considerable distance may be on your mind today. Although this person is not nearby, your telephone is. Put it to use.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There are changes stirring at this time that should prove to be to your ultimate advantage. Alterations that affect your work or career could be especially interesting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your judgment could be a bit keener than usual today, so don't entertain self-doubts if you have to make an important decision. Just be sure to study all of your alternatives before deciding.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An associate who is privy to inside information helpful to your career might share it with you today. Be sure to protect your source so that it can be tapped again later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In your involvements today try to use diplomacy and tact instead of aggressiveness. If you treat others respectfully, Lady Luck will smile on your arrangements.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might not be too swift getting out of the starting blocks today, but you'll pick up momentum as you go along and you should be a strong finisher.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't be reluctant to take over the management of a situation today where you feel others are not protecting your interests properly. You can do a better job.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Follow your hunches and instincts in your financial affairs today. Your sixth sense will be operating for you and it may tune you into something that could prove profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There will be something forceful about your demeanor today which will alert others that you do not want to be taken lightly. When you have something to say, you'll have an attentive audience.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Sometimes it's necessary to prime the pump to produce a flow. Seed money might be required at this time to stimulate a sluggish commercial arrangement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Harmonious alliances enhance possibilities for success today. If your cohort shares your objectives and interests, the results should be as both anticipate.

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## EEK & MEEK



## WANTNA GO TO THE CLASS REUNION PICNIC, MAUDE?



## OH NO! SO THAT'S WHERE SHE WENT!



## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## SNAFU



## MARMADUKE



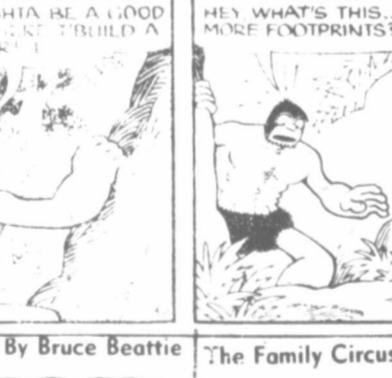
## KIT N' CARLYLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## WINTHROP



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



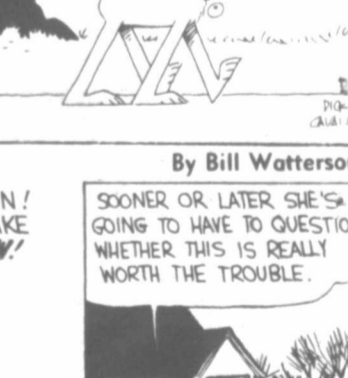
## GARFIELD



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## THE GIRLS AND I ARE RAISING MONEY FOR THE ANIMAL SHELTER



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



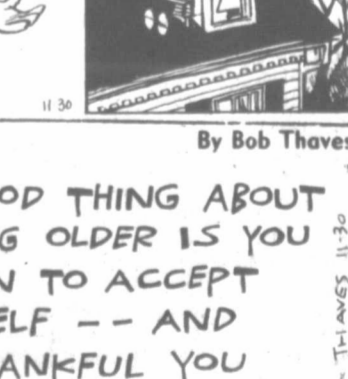
## WINTHROP



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



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## THE WIZARD OF ID



## THE GIRLS AND I ARE RAISING MONEY FOR THE ANIMAL SHELTER



# Sports

## Pampa girls win district opener

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

**BORGER** — Pampa's Lady Harvesters won their District 1-4A basketball opener Tuesday night, defeating Borger 48-40 in a ragged, but hotly-contested game.

The Lady Harvesters had a bunch of turnovers and a bunch of fouls in the early going, but their aggressive pressing style also gave them an 8-0 lead.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was big win for us," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We shut down their outside shooting and did a good job on the inside. I can't ask for much more than that."

Despite a mess of fouls in the first half, the Lady Harvesters hung onto a 20-18 lead at halftime. Borger hit 8 of 14 free throw attempts the first half while Pampa went to the foul line only once. Despite that discrepancy, Pampa surrendered the lead only once the entire game.

Borger had trouble hitting its shots against Pampa's combination zone-man defense. The Lady Bulldogs downed only two of 16 field goal attempts in the fourth quarter while Pampa used the foul line to build a lead. Diane Wood hit four foul shots and Yolanda Brown one about midway through the fourth quarter to give Pampa a 10-point bulge (39-29).

### Sandies trim Pampa

**AMARILLO** — Amarillo High, led by Brad Dale's 28 points, handed Pampa a 70-60 setback in basketball action Tuesday night.

DeWayne Watson chipped in 13 points as the Sandies lifted their record to 4-3.

It was Pampa's first loss after two victories.

Dustin Miller paced Pampa with 17 points while Mark Wood chipped in 11.

The Harvesters are entered in the Hays City Shootout Tournament this week in Hays, Kansas. They are scheduled to play an unnamed opponent following the Pampa girls' game at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Other teams entered are Colby, Russell, Hays, Garden City, Abilene and Great Bend.

Pampa maintained a comfortable lead in the closing minutes. A three-point goal by Borger's Anna West cut Pampa's lead to seven, but only 57 seconds remained.

Brown, who was guarded by Borger's 5-11 Muriel Brown most of the night, finished with 15 points. The 5-11 senior also collected 15 rebounds.

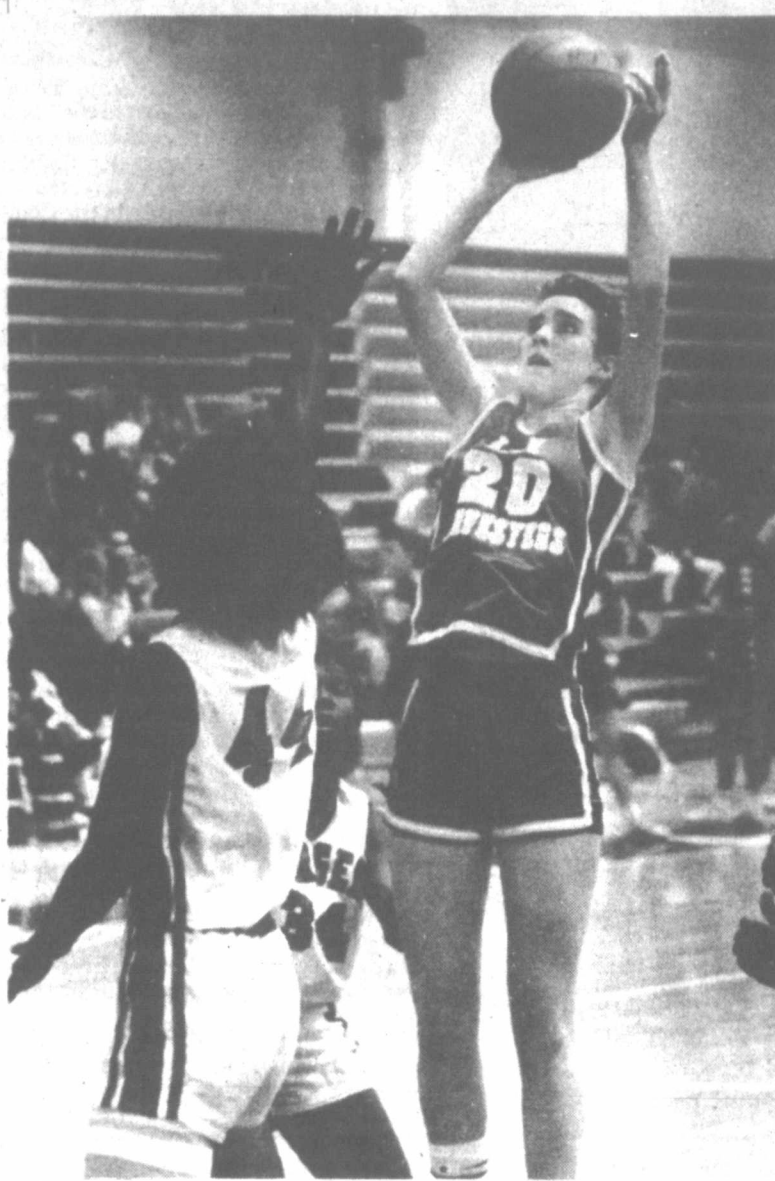
"Muriel did a pretty good job of defending Yolanda. Anytime you can hold Yolanda to 15 points, you've done a pretty good job," Nichols said.

Guard Christa West gave the Lady Harvesters a lift down the stretch. The 5-5 sophomore didn't score the first half, but she hit five of seven points in the fourth quarter. Sheila Reed (5-5 sophomore) and Nikki Ryan (5-9 freshman) helped give Pampa a 33-30 rebounding edge. The pair combined for 10 rebounds along with a dozen points.

Brown was top scorer for Borger with 15 points.

The Lady Harvesters travel to Hays, Kansas to compete in the Hays Shootout Tournament. They play at 4 p.m. Thursday against an unnamed opponent.

**Pampa (48)** Yolanda Brown 15; Diane Wood 8; Nikki Ryan 8; Christa West 7; Shelia Reed 4; Tara Hamby 4; Crystal Cook 2. **Borger (40)** Muriel Brown 15; Anna West 7; Bobbie Sheppard 6; Allison Boren 6; Karen Gipson 5; Joann White 1.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Diane Wood puts up a jumper.

## Sunray sweeps Miami

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

**MIAMI** — Behind aggressive defenses and tenacious rebounding, the Sunray Bobcats and Lady Bobcats pulled off a clean sweep over Miami in area basketball action Tuesday night.

Although Sunray's girls led the entire game, the Warriorettes did manage to pull within one point midway through the third quarter. But numerous steals by Bobcat guard Kim Chisum and eleven straight free throws by Chonda Blake combined to leave Miami trailing 48-41 at the final buzzer.

Miami's boys opened with a 2-0 lead which was soon erased by the Bobcats. After falling behind 8-15 at the end of the first quarter, the Warriors never moved any closer as Sunray raced to a 55-40 victory.

"I was very happy with our kids," said Miami girls' coach Joel Blasingame, whose squad dropped to 1-4 on the season. "We turned the ball over too many times in the first half, but then we settled down and played some ball."

Indeed, of the 23 points Sunray had scored at intermission, at least half were a direct result of defensive steals by Kim Chisum, who finished the night with 15 points.

Fouling accounted for the remainder of the Warriorettes' problems. Miami's 31 team fouls allowed Sunray to score 24 points, exactly half of their total on the night, from the free throw line. Three of Miami's starters fouled out before the end of the game.

The Lady Bobcats' leading rebounder and scorer, Chonda Blake, took advantage of ten Miami fouls to collect 15 of her 19 points on free throws.

Miami trailed 23-17 at the half, but the Warriorettes outscored Sunray in the third quarter and moved within one point, 26-27, with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Sunray held a 33-30 lead entering the final period.

From there the Lady 'Cats reclaimed their momentum and posted 15 additional points to wrap up the win.

Alane Dinsmore paced all shooters and finished the night with a game-high 20 points. Brandi

Anderson added seven points, while Charlotte Jacobsson collected six.

From the free throw line, Miami hit 9-of-23 attempts for 39 percent, while Sunray sunk 24-of-40 for a 60 percent effort.

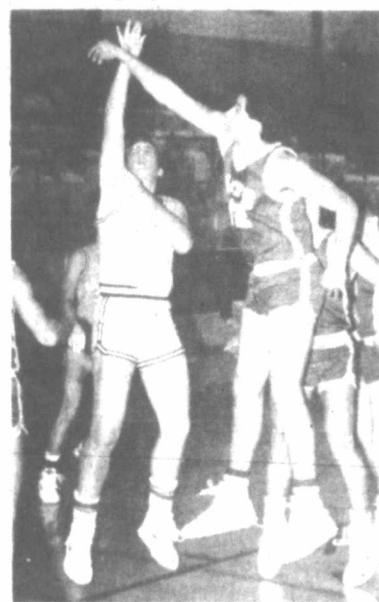
"We're coming along, and I think we'll improve," Blasingame said. "We're finally playing as a unit."

The Miami boys jumped out to a short-lived 2-0 lead before falling behind 15-8 at the end of the first quarter. It was a deficit they were never able to overcome.

The Warriors did fare a little better in the second quarter, although they were still outscored by Sunray 17-11 and trailed 32-19 at the half.

But Miami started the second half with a vengeance, led by Don Howard, who hit four quick field goals. He paced the Warriors with 13 points, including three free throws. Kyle Fields and Aaron McReynolds added seven points apiece.

Miami outscored the Bobcats 12-11 in the third quarter, but with only a seven-man roster, the Warriors ran into foul trouble in the final period. Scott Tolbert, Brock Thompson and Don Howard all fouled out, leaving Miami with only four players on the court with one-and-a-half minutes to play.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Miami's Scott Tolbert (left) tries for two.

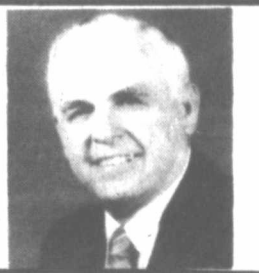
## Area high school basketball line scores

| BOYS   |   | GIRLS   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| LEFORS   | 8 25 38 52                              | K — Chad Caddell 25, Brad Buckingham 17, Andy Singleton 14; F — Jason McGhee 21, Heath McGhee 11. | Records: Follett (2-1)                    |
| HIGGINS  | 14 25 41 57                             | L — Dusty Robinson 20, Jarrod Slatten 9; H — Shane Clem 14, James Clem 12.                        | Records: Higgins (1-2), Lefors (1-3)      |
| McLEAN   | 5 20 37 50                              | ALLISON   | 17 37 54 75                               |
| SHAMROCK   | 18 30 52                                | DARROUZETT  | 16 22 33 54                               |
| M — Sid Brass 19, Donald Harris and Kyle Woods 12; S — David Wright 18, Darres Rushing 12. | Records: McLean (2-3), Shamrock (2-2)   | A — Hall 20, Markham 19; D — Andy Harris 20, Kelly Wheatley 14.                                   | Records: Darrouzett (1-5)                 |
| ADRIAN   | 14 25 41 57 62                          | CANADIAN  | 18 35 55 50                               |
| GROOM  | 14 29 46 57 60                          | WHITE DEER  | 11 24 30 46                               |
| A — Rohrbach 19, Blankenship 15; G — Jeff Fields 15, Matt Weinheimer 12.                   | Records: Groom (3-1), Adrian (3-1)      | C — Denise Cleveland 18, Lindy Sparks 14; WD — Jill Immet 10, Traci Lemons 8.                     | Records: White Deer (1-2), Canadian (2-1) |
| WHEELER  | 13 31 44 55                             | KELTON  | 14 24 36 49                               |
| PANHANDLE  | 13 32 51 63                             | FOLLETT   | 12 18 32 42                               |
| W — Stephen Batton 20, Kyle Sword 11; F — Stephen Sherwood 16, Rusty Howes 12.             | Records: Wheeler (0-4), Panhandle (3-1) | K — Noel Johnson 31, Karla Harris 8; F — Shelly Redelsperger 20, Wendy Gillespie 14.              | Records: Follett (2-1)                    |
| MOBETTIE   | 14 26 45 58                             | LEFORS  | 6 19 33 40                                |
| HEDGEM   | 22 44 63 76                             | HIGGINS   | 12 19 31 44                               |
| M — Ross Kelso 14, Jeff Mayfield 10; H — Curtis Neely and Kevin Johnson 20.                | Records: Hedley (3-1)                   | L — Terry Watson 22, Kim Moore 8; H — Brandi Schwab 16, Ziggy Ziegenbein 12.                      | Records: Higgins (3-2), Lefors (2-2)      |
| BRISCOE  | 17 38 49 69                             | McLEAN  | 16 27 37 45                               |
| BOOKER   | 14 32 51 66                             | SHAMROCK  | 13 28 42 59                               |
| BR — Shawn Zybach and Chad Morgan 11; BO — John Hensel 22, Dustin Miller 15.               | Records: Briscoe (4-2)                  | M — Minty Magee 20, Kim Beaver 15; S — Jennifer Gambill 17, Jenny Campbell 11.                    | Records: McLean (2-2), Shamrock (4-0)     |
| KELTON   | 19 43 58 72                             | ADRIAN  | 5 12 21 32                                |
| FOLLETT  | 12 22 41 54                             | GROOM   | 16 28 42 48                               |
|  |   | A — Grubkey 12, Belts 10; Fields 18, Bohr, En-  |   |

## Cougars' bowl trip may be final one

### Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Kickoff was still 90 minutes away. The big guy with an even bigger smile moved slowly from in front of his still-empty player bench on the floor of the Astrodome. He extended a big paw for a big handshake and the opening of a quiet conversation with the visitor. Jack Pardee is a quiet man. Sincere, honest, mature, loved by all his staff.

Although he evidenced some fears about the Bayou Bucket game with crosstown Rice which would conclude the Houston Cougars' regular season, you knew deep down he realized it would take a total collapse for the outmanned Owls to turn in an upset. Besides, the excitement of the Houston offense had already locked up a vacation trip to Hawaii for the Eagle Aloha Bowl Christmas Day.

Five hours later he was to be carried off the field in the arms of burly players Lamar Lathon and Joey Banes, a celebration many Cougar fans feared might be for the last time. Rumors are strong that the expected NCAA sanctions for violations performed by the previous coaching staff may encourage Pardee to seek other pastures. Most prominently named were Missouri (where UTEP Coach Bob Stull is reportedly a lock) or a return to the NFL pro ranks at Detroit.

"He just bought a home at Missouri City. I don't think he'd leave," said one enthusiastic fan, keeping his fingers crossed.

You hint around to other staff members about a move, and they just curl up a little grin. "Wherever he goes, if he goes, I want to go with him," said Bruce Davis, former Pampa HS assistant and longtime Pardee staff member. How about Detroit? "That'd be great, back in the pros. But I enjoy it here. We've got great kids, a super staff of coaches, and

Coach Pardee is a tremendous boss. I've been with him so long at all levels that I know what he's thinking, he knows us equally as well. That makes it very comfortable. And you couldn't find a more honest, fairer guy.

"The Aloha Bowl will be a wonderful trip. But we've got two weeks of recruiting to get done first. We've got such strong GA's (graduate assistant coaches) that we can leave the team with them for those two weeks and not worry. I've got one local high school to recruit, Dobie. Then I recruit a bunch of major cities across the country.

We've got better kids, we've got to have better kids, both academically and character-wise. Coach Pardee won't put up with any foolishness. A couple of top players got into trouble on a plane flight home recently. They pinched the stewardess and she told Coach. Monday at the team meeting he told both of them they were no longer on the team. He didn't even tell the assistant coaches. They were still in school, but they couldn't stay in the athletic dorm. Kelly (Jim, star quarterback with the Houston Gunslingers when Pardee coached that team) was 15 minutes late for a meeting one day. Everyone wondered how Coach would handle him. He just firmly told Kelly he was late, that is showed a lack of concern and respect for his teammates, and that it would not happen again. Kelly thought about it a while, then apologized to his teammates and coaches, but he wasn't late again.

The Houston fortunes have come full circle. Bill Yeoman came in nearly 30 years ago and instituted the "veer" offense that took the coaching ranks by storm and made scoreboard manufacturers add a third digit to the

score section and sportswriters start carrying adding machines. Now Pardee has installed the "run and shoot" attack Kelly engineered as Gunslinger QB. And the brains behind it all, both with the pros and the Cougars, is former Harvester John Jenkins, Pardee's offensive coordinator. Pardee apparently gives him full control of the throttles, and it's been exciting...and record-setting. Before the game with Rice was to end last Saturday afternoon, unparalleled NCAA and SWC offensive records were to be written.

"You're here for your annual visit," said the wiry, sandy-haired Jenkins. "How's everything with the Harvesters?" A quick resume of the just concluded season given, Jenkins sympathized with the difficulty of building programs, and the vast changes in the game. "These kids today are so big and yet so fast and quick. Fortunately there are people working on trying to match that size and strength with other body parts. I'm going out to visit with a fellow in California soon who was permanently injured in a game but has stayed close with an important study on muscles and tendons. He has some unique ideas that I think will be important to help in overcoming the problems created for the body joints by the increased weight and strength.

"Those days were wonderful at Pampa," says the still obviously trim football-basketball-baseball performer. He asked about some of his old coaches in the school and in the Optimist programs. By then it was an hour before kickoff for the televised game. "Better get the coaches together and get after it," he said. As he walked toward the dressing room and final preparations you had to wonder if, just if, Pardee did move to another spot and Jenkins was offered the Cougar post, would he take it or remain as a key part of the comfortable, successful coaching team. He had phoned a couple of times in recent years inquiring about coaching vacancies, but always stayed where he was.

"Tell everybody at home 'Hi!'," said both former Pampans.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Texas Tech players arrive in Tokyo, Japan.

## Tech players learn about Japanese ways

By WENDY E. LANE  
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — By the time Texas Tech's Red Raiders boarded the plane for Tokyo Tuesday, they had learned a thing or two about how to get along in Japan, where they will play No. 12 Oklahoma State Saturday in the Coca-Cola Bowl.

For instance, it's OK to chew and spit tobacco in public and to wear gimme caps on the streets of Tokyo.

But for heaven's sake, don't crack any one-liners about the seriously ailing Emperor Hirohito, the 87-year-old Japanese monarch who has been ill with abdominal bleeding for more than two months.

"Don't make any jokes about emperors," warned Sam Ishihara, a Tech associate professor of electrical engineering and physics who is a native of Osaka, Japan, at a team meeting in which players heard how to avoid foreign faux pas.

Older Japanese worship the emperor as a deity and would be highly offended at a visitor's flippant remarks about the gravely ill monarch, Ishihara told players.

Tech officials were concerned about whether the game would be played if the emperor should die. But they have been assured that despite a national period of mourning that would follow such an event, the contest would go on, said Tech athletic director T. Jones. The players would wear black armbands on their jerseys to honor the leader who has ruled Japan since 1926.

Jones also told players sternly that the elaborate customs of their hosts must be respected.

The water is safe to drink, but boisterous behavior is sure to offend, said Jones, who with Ishihara's help demonstrated how to offer a socially correct bow when greeting a native.

"You must remember we are visitors in their country," Jones said. "Patience is one thing we will have to have."

To make sure they don't forget, players were given a packet full of cultural do's and don't's and a list of what annoys the Japanese about Americans and vice-versa.

"You will be stared at, especially by little kids," said Bob Sweazy, Tech's associate vice president for research and Southwest Conference president. "Be nice to the little kids."

About 150 Tech players, coaches, staff and pompon squad members are making the trip to Tokyo, where most of the attention will be focused on Heisman hopeful Barry Sanders, a junior tailback who enters the game with 2,296 yards rushing and 35 touchdowns.

For Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, the prospect of facing Sanders gives his team just one more thing to worry about as Tech, 5-5 overall, heads to the Orient to meet the Cowboys, 8-2.

"I'm excited about going to Japan," he said. "But I'm not excited about the plane trip and I'm not excited about playing Barry Sanders."

### 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 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 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, 2-5 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.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

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## Gilliam sparks Suns

HOUSTON (AP) — A broken toe cost Phoenix Suns power forward Armon Gilliam most of his rookie season, but Gilliam is making up for lost time this season.

Gilliam scored a career-high 35 points Tuesday night to lead the Suns to a 124-107 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

Teammate Tom Chambers feels Gilliam, in his second season, ranks with other NBA star power forwards such as Charles Barkley and Karl Malone.

"Armon Gilliam can tear people apart," Chambers said. "I think he's better offensively than those people (Barkley and Malone). He only needs to use the big body on the boards more," Chambers said of the 6-9, 250-pound Gilliam.

But Gilliam says he's still developing.

"It was just the night for me," Gilliam said. "Everything just went well. We were just on a roll. Confidence comes once you develop a style in the NBA. Can I do it over 82 games? That's the key."

## NBA Standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CST  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division

| Team         | W | L  | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 9 | 5  | .643 | —  |
| New York     | 8 | 5  | .615 | ½  |
| Boston       | 7 | 7  | .500 | 2  |
| New Jersey   | 7 | 8  | .467 | 2½ |
| Washington   | 4 | 7  | .364 | 3½ |
| Charlotte    | 3 | 10 | .231 | 5½ |

Central Division

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Detroit   | 10 | 3  | .769 | —  |
| Cleveland | 8  | 3  | .727 | 1  |
| Atlanta   | 8  | 6  | .571 | 2½ |
| Milwaukee | 6  | 5  | .545 | 3  |
| Chicago   | 6  | 6  | .500 | 3½ |
| Indiana   | 2  | 11 | .154 | 8  |

WESTERN CONFERENCE  
Midwest Division

| Team        | W | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|----|------|----|
| Dallas      | 9 | 3  | .750 | —  |
| Utah        | 8 | 3  | .727 | ½  |
| Denver      | 9 | 4  | .692 | ½  |
| Houston     | 8 | 6  | .571 | 2  |
| San Antonio | 4 | 8  | .333 | 5  |
| Miami       | 0 | 11 | .000 | 8½ |

Pacific Division

| Team          | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| L.A. Lakers   | 9 | 3 | .750 | —  |
| Portland      | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 6 | 6 | .500 | 3  |
| Phoenix       | 6 | 7 | .463 | 3½ |
| Seattle       | 5 | 6 | .455 | 3½ |
| Golden State  | 5 | 7 | .417 | 4  |
| Sacramento    | 1 | 9 | .100 | 7  |

Monday's Game  
L.A. Lakers 109, Philadelphia 104

Tuesday's Games  
L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia 104  
Charlotte 99, Miami 84  
Boston 100, New Jersey 93  
Atlanta 120, San Antonio 104  
Indiana 107, Detroit 98  
Milwaukee 119, Portland 114  
Phoenix 124, Houston 107  
Denver 129, New York 119  
Utah at Seattle, (n)  
Chicago at Golden State, (n)  
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, (n)

Today  
New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Portland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

## Freshmen down Dumas

Pampa ninth-grade teams downed Dumas in basketball games Monday night.

Pampa Gold defeated Dumas White 36-25. The Gold team, led by Alberto Carrillo's 15 points, played outstanding team defense for their third win without a loss.

Four players hit double figures for Pampa Green, which defeated Dumas Black 73-58.

Chad Augustine poured in 23 points for the winners while Jeff Young had 19, Sammy Laury 11 and Ryan Erwin 10.

Fernando Martinez was top scorer for Dumas with 13 points.

Pampa Green, also 3-0, hosts Hereford White at 7 p.m. Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

**PMS teams sweep Dumas**

Pampa Eighth-Grade Blue rolled to a 42-26 win over Dumas Orange in one of four middle school games played Monday.

Kurt West and Matt Clark scored nine points each to lead Pampa scoring.

Dwight Nickelberry tossed in 27 points as Pampa Red crushed Dumas Black 53-28 in the other eighth-grade game. Sean Hardman added eight points.

Pampa Blue won over Dumas Orange 47-37 in a seventh-grade contest.

Tony Cavalier scored 13 points and Seivern Wallace 10 to lead Pampa.

Pampa Red defeated Dumas Black 35-24 in other seventh-grade action.

Greg Moore was the leading scorer for Pampa Red with 13 points, followed by Shelby Landers with 10.

All four Pampa teams take 3-0 win-loss records into the Borger Tournament, which starts Thursday.

## Pampa bowling roundup

**LONE STAR LEAGUE**  
Dunlap Industrial Engines, 30-14; Harvester Lanes, 26-18; Nutri Data, 25½-18½; Cabot, 24-20; Rudy's Automotive, 24-20; John Anthony, 23-21; Total Image, 22½-21½; Schwans, 21-23; Panhandle Meter, 21-23; Frito Lay, 20-24; Hickory Hut, 20-24; Hall Sound Center, 19-25; Jerry Etheredge, 17-27; Team Two, 15-29.

**High Average:**  
1. Rita Steddum, 176; 2. Eudell Burnett, 166; 3. Belinda Nolte, 162.

**High Scratch Series:**  
1. Rita Steddum, 639; 2. Belinda Nolte, 558; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 554.

**High Scratch Game:**  
1. Rita Steddum, 244; 2. Jonnie Ray, 221; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 215.

**High Handicap Series:**  
1. Jody McClendon, 678; 2. Diane Jennings, 673; 3. Dorothy Hollis, 661.

**High Handicap Game:**  
1. Diane Jennings, 274; 2. Lynn Flowers, 260; 3. Dorothy Hollis, 256.

**HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
H & H Sporting, 33-7; Mr. Bo & Go, 23-17; Gas & Go, 23-17; Graham Furniture, 20½-19½; Cakes Essentials, 20-20; MICO, 19-21; Nutri Data, 18-22; Parts In General, 17-23; Keyes Pharmacy, 14-26.

**High Average:**  
1. Shelley Dyer, 166; 2. Renee Dominguez, 165; 3. Eudell Burnett, 162.

**High Scratch Series:**  
1. Shelley Dyer, 565; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 547; 3. Eudell Burnett, 543.

**High Scratch Game:**  
1. Shelley Dyer, 235; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 231; 3. Eudell Burnett, 211.

**High Handicap Series:**  
1. Jonnie Ray, 650; 2. (tie) Brenda Amador and Debbie Hogan, 642; 4. Lois Rogers, 640.

**High Handicap Game:**  
1. (tie) Judy Quintana and Betty Parsley, 257; 3. Rose Johnson, 244; 4. (tie) Betty Farnsworth and Margaret Mason, 243.

# What Is Everyone Talking About?

- personality profiles?
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