

## Basketball

Harvesters take Hereford, 49-45, Page 9

# The Pampa News

## Afghanistan

Soviets airlift food and fuel, Page 7

75°

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JANUARY 29, 1989

SUNDAY

## Stock show ends with barbecue, sale

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

The dust has settled on the 1989 Top O' Texas Stock Show, culminating Saturday afternoon with the bidders' barbecue and the Top O' Texas and Gray County Sales.

4-H and FFA students from throughout the area have relinquished their animals to the buyers or returned home to prepare the animal for yet another stock show.

Grand champions of each division were the first to go in the Top O' Texas Sale, sold to the highest bidders. Sale of the reserve grand champions followed.

Gray County 4-H'er Shawn Dawes' Grand Champion Rabbit went to Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. for \$120. Roberts County 4-H'er Christi Breedings' Grand Champion Steer brought \$1,000 from Golden Spread Co-op in Hoover.

Pampa FFA student Danny Stokes' Grand Champion Barrow also brought \$1,000 in the sale from The Food Emporium. Miami FFA student Andrew Kaul's Grand Champion Lamb was sold for \$600 to the Pampa New Car Dealers Association.

Reserve Grand Champion Rabbit belonging to Nathan Dawes, Gray County 4-H, went for \$168 to Hoechst Celanese. Fluor Daniel bid \$500 for Pampa FFA student Chris Dark's Reserve Grand Lamb.

The Pampa News bid \$675 for the Reserve Grand Steer



Christi Breeding, right, of Roberts County 4-H shows her Grand Champion Steer bought by Golden Spread Co-Op.

(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverly)

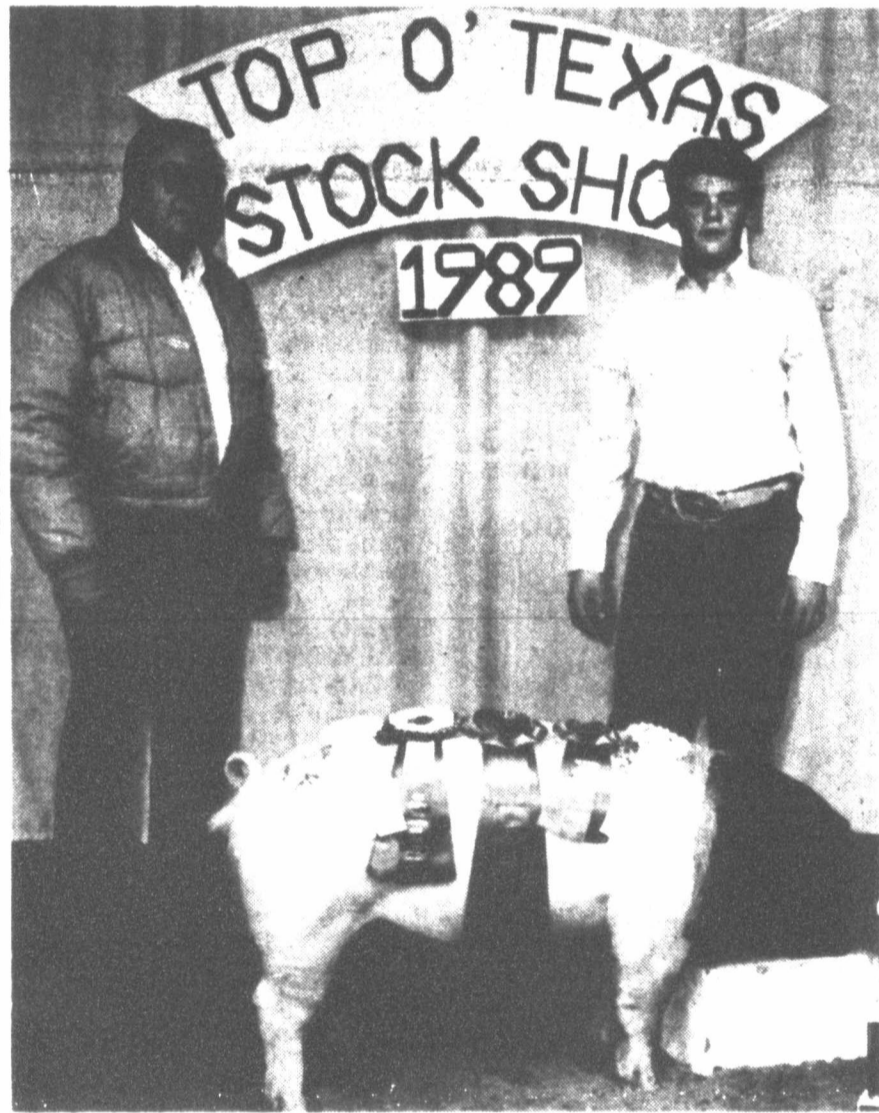
belonging to Shonda Prescher, Wheeler County 4-H, and Top O' Texas Pork Producers bought the Reserve Grand Barrow of Rodney Walsler, Hemphill County 4-H for \$750. Kimberly Beaver, a senior FFA student at McLean High School, was presented with the

Citizenship Award, a gold belt buckle. This award is presented by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in recognition of an outstanding Future Farmers of America member.

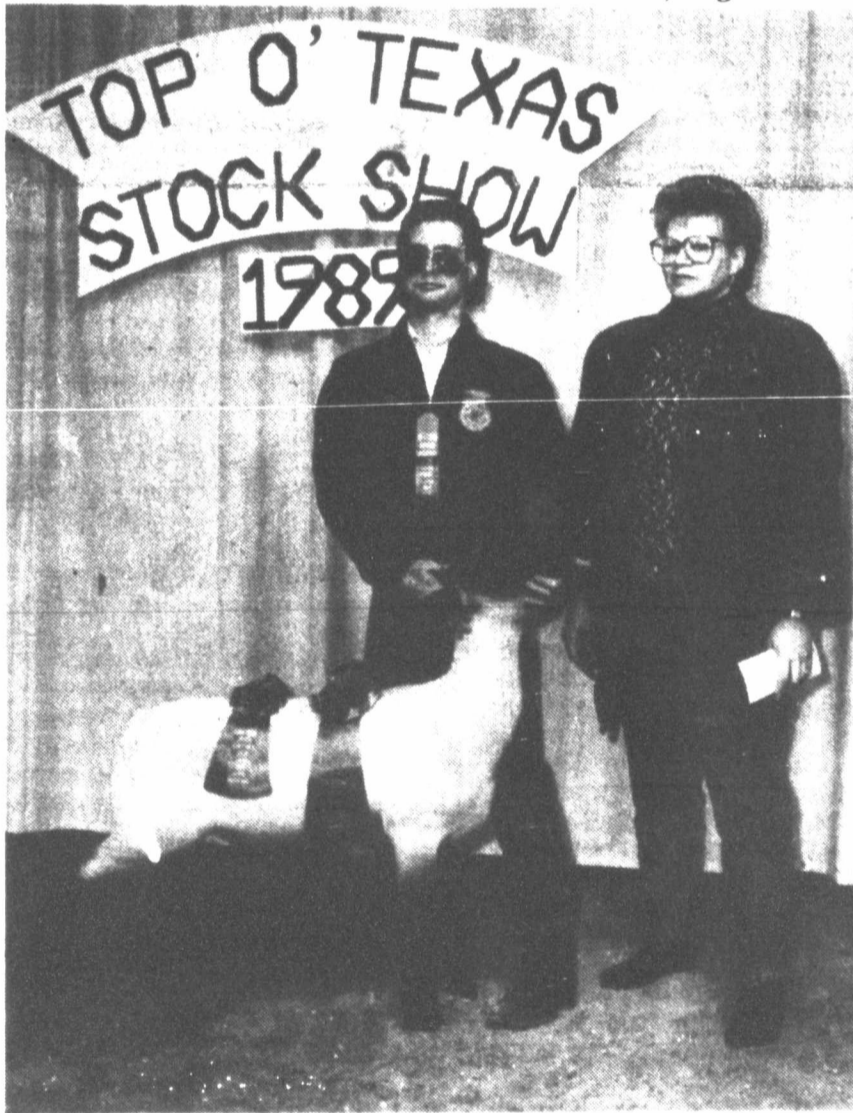
Showmanship awards were also presented in each divi-

sion. Danny Stokes not only had the Grand Champion Barrow, he also earned the showmanship honors in swine. Top showman in the steer division was Shonda Prescher, whose steer also was named Reserve Grand Champion. Christi

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Danny Stokes, right, of Pampa FFA shows his Grand Champion Barrow purchased by The Food Emporium.



Andrew Kaul, left, of Miami FFA shows the Grand Champion Lamb bought by Pampa New Car Dealers.

## Soviet Union, China to have summit talks

BEIJING (AP) — Thirty years ago the communist bloc shattered with the bitter rift between China and the Soviet Union. Today, the world's two largest communist states are picking up the pieces of their long-lost solidarity.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrives Thursday to advance the accelerating process of political normalization between the two countries.

His visit is expected to lay the groundwork for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's visit during the spring for the first Sino-Soviet summit since Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung met for bitterly divisive talks in 1959.

Gorbachev's talks with senior leader Deng Xiaoping and other officials will formally end a freeze on party and government relations that began when the two nations split over ideological and strategic differences in 1960.

Economic and cultural relations have seen steady improvement since the two sides first embarked on political normalization talks in 1982. Trade last year was an estimated \$2.8 billion, up from \$300 million in 1982.

The two countries will exchange nearly 1,000 scholars this year, compared to 10 in 1983. Sister programs are being formed, joint ventures established and

tours conducted across borders once demarcated by barbed wire and bayonets.

China's hard-line stance toward the Soviet Union has softened in the past year as it joins the world trend toward detente and perceives major progress in what it labels the "three obstacles" to normal ties with Moscow.

The most important obstacle, Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, remains the toughest to overcome. But in August the two sides for the first time met face-to-face on the issue and agreed it was time for Vietnam to get out. China, backer of the anti-Vietnam resistance in Cambodia, has welcomed Hanoi's plans to withdraw its troops by September.

Gorbachev, who has actively pursued an end to Sino-Soviet ill-will, has taken steps to remove the other two obstacles by pledging to end the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and to reduce by 200,000 men the Soviet troops in Asia — mainly on the tense Sino-Soviet border.

Despite the heady progress, the real interests of China as it strives to bring better lives to its 1 billion people remain in furthering its economic, technological and even cultural ties with the West.

## Pampa police kept busy with rash of accidents

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Pampa police were kept busy Friday investigating a rash of six automobile accidents, five with injuries. And early Saturday, an overpass on Loop 171 was closed for about an hour after icy conditions caused several more minor accidents.

Three people were taken to the hospital late Friday evening after a 1980 Subaru driven by Michael Heiskell, 1928 Christy, struck the rear of a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Tony Wayne Barkley, 613 Magnolia, when the Chevrolet stopped to make a left turn onto Lefors Street in the 1100 block of East Browning.

Taken to the emergency room in two Rural/Metro ambulances were Heiskell, his 11-year-old passenger, Seth Heiskell, and a passenger in the Chevrolet, Linda Barkley, 23, of 613 Magnolia.

Hospital officials said the child and Mrs. Barkley were treated and released. Heiskell was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital emergency room in Amarillo, where he was treated and released.

Heiskell was cited for no insur-

ance and for allowing a child under 15 to ride without a seat belt. Police said late Saturday that further charges in the accident are pending.

At 11:25 a.m. Friday, a 1979 Ford driven by Keith D. Heiskell, 1116 Perry, went through the railings on the Red Deer Creek bridge in the 1100 block of North Somerville and landed nose first in the creek bed.

Witnesses said they saw Heiskell begin shaking his head and throw up his arms before the vehicle went through the bridge railings. Heiskell told police investigating the accident that he had had an epileptic seizure.

A passenger in the Ford, Leonard Kane, 18, 625 N. Russell, was trapped in the car. Pampa Fire Department personnel used the Jaws of Life to help rescue the traffic victim.

Kane was taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital emergency room, where he was treated and released. Heiskell was taken by private vehicle. Both suffered cuts and abrasions to the face.

About 6 a.m. Saturday, early morning drivers discovered the

See POLICE, Page 2

## Panhandle plagued with alarming reports of satanic cults

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a six-day series of articles on the growing presence of alleged satanic cults in Pampa and surrounding areas. Parents should be aware that some of the details and comments in the series may be fairly graphic concerning practices and rituals described by participants in the satanic cult activities.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A teen-ager in Borger was committed to a mental hospital after he became so obsessed with satanism he could no longer communicate without the aid of a Ouija board.

A grown woman in Perryton destroyed her house and car and blamed it on a devil cult.

In Pampa, a 15-year-old boy claimed to drink animal blood as part of his worship of Lucifer.

All around the Panhandle, reports of activity having to do with satanism are growing at an alarming rate.

Local psychologists have expressed a hesitancy to even discuss satanism and the local population. They have said the issue and those involved are so volatile they cannot discuss the matter openly.

One area counselor did admit he had seen over two dozen youths in the last three months who have said they worship Satan.

Law enforcement officials around the region have expressed opinions about satanic cults ranging from utter disbelief to absolute certainty that they are operating in the area.

However, rumors and fabrications about the cults have made it difficult, in many cases, to separate fact from fiction.

One local teen-ager who claims to be a satanist said his coven has sacrificed dogs under a bridge north of Pampa. It is also known by police that the site is regularly used by ranchers to dump the carcasses of coyotes they have shot.

That leaves police and sheriff's deputies uncertain how to determine when an animal has been sacrificed in that area, since the area is littered

with thousands of animal bones and rotting carcasses.

One way or the other, local teen-agers who claim to belong to cults continue to claim the area is used for devil worship.

In Perryton, similar puzzles have presented themselves. Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway said he is fed up with rumors about satanic cults in his area.

"There was this 13-year-old girl who came to school with an upside-down cross on her forehead and '666' on her cheek. She had written them with a pen. When school officials told her to go home and wash it off, that they were not going to have that in

their school, she claimed she was a devil worshiper," Hataway said.

In his opinion, though, she was only "a snott-nosed kid" who needed stronger discipline.

"Then we had this lady who said a satanic cult broke into her apartment and wrote satanic graffiti all over the walls and then tore up her car and wrote satanic graffiti on it," Hataway said.

He said the Perryton newspaper carried stories about satanism in the area that caused great alarm in local citizens. But further investigation by Hataway indicated the woman had made the story up and done the damage to her apartment

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### SATANIC CULTS: PREYING IN THE PANHANDLE



(Illustration by Henry Bohannon)

### About the series

Over the last two years, the issue of satanic cults has been getting more and more national and regional press coverage.

Some have blamed such stories on an over-eager American media looking to exploit a story. Like lemmings to the sea, they pictured the press tripping over each other in an attempt to cover a story with sensational implications.

Many others in the media, including the author of this series, wondered if such accusations might not be true.

After attempting to track down several rumors on the local level, reporters from *The Pampa News* had decided that no story on local satanism could be substantiated.

That recently changed. A counselor in the

Panhandle area mentioned, while discussing the subject of drug abuse, that he had seen a dramatic rise in the number of young people who were getting mixed up in the occult.

While he refused to cite specific cases, he did give several leads that would not affect the cases he was working on. In the course of pursuing these leads, several local young people admitted they were satanically involved.

They agreed to discuss this on the record if their names were not used.

This six-part series explores aspects of devil worship on the national, regional and local level. Many of the subjects discussed by those interviewed are abhorrent to "normal" people.

But because this story involves the mental health, and possibly the physical well-being, of people in this area, it is one that needs to be explored.

— Bear Mills





# 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

### Eliminating FDIC would be bargain

The closest thing to a sensible analysis of the savings-and-loan crisis by anyone in the administration was immediately shot down on Capitol Hill. But that's characteristic. In the topsy-turvy world of Washington, common sense is virtually outlawed.

What happened was that the president's Council of Economic Advisors included in a report on the savings-and-loan crisis a modest suggestion that federal insurance agencies reduce the maximum for which they'll insure individual accounts. The feds insure accounts up to \$100,000 now, but before 1980 it was \$40,000. The rationale for the reduction was explained in the report, but most news accounts neglected to mention it while concentrating on crocodile tears shed by various members of Congress.

"This chariman will not allow a reduction in federal insurance for the nation's savers," huffed House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, a Texas Democrat. New York Democrat Charles Schumer was positively maudlin: "I am appalled at the timing of the Reagan administration, putting the blame for bank management on the backs of depositors, and trying to cut back on their insurance."

Nicholas Brady, who will continue as treasury secretary in the incoming Bush administration, immediately announced the Bush regime's intention to be utterly gutless on the matter.

Although the administration, rather typically, did not prepare the way for this proposal with any prior discussions, it's not difficult to see how the federal deposit insurance system has contributed to savings-and-loan problems. With deposits federally insured, S&L managers, especially in institutions that weren't too solid to begin with, had powerful incentives to roll the dice with high-risk but potentially high-return investments, or to offer unrealistically high interest rates to depositors. If their highwire act paid off, they'd be in clover, and if it didn't, the government would pay off depositors.

That's precisely what a number of S&L managers did in the early 1980s, and many lost the gamble. Now it's almost certain that general taxpayers will be forced to bail them out (rather than letting them fail and go out of business).

People or corporations able to keep \$40,000 or \$100,000 in a savings account are likely to have the resources needed to monitor the financial health of savings and institutions, improving marketplace discipline, as the Council of Economic Advisors hopes. But a better solution might be to privatize the insurance system.

A private deposit-insurance company (or companies) could charge higher rates or refuse to provide insurance to high-flying risk-takers. Problems could be discussed and corrected before they got out of control.

That idea might be a tough sell for politicians, but it would be a bargain for the taxpayers.

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## Time to say no to charlatans

John Thompson, Georgetown University's basketball coach, stalked out of a game. Temple University's basketball coach, John Chaney, labeled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) a racist organization. And a number of high school basketball coaches railed against the NCAA. What did the NCAA do?

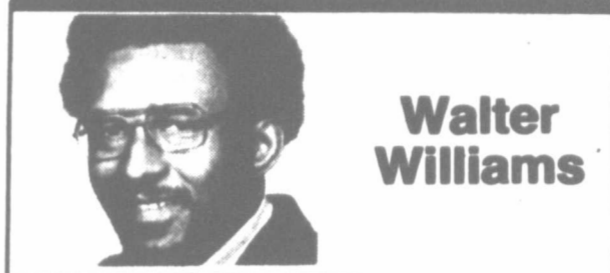
The NCAA's Proposal 42, which goes into effect next summer, says high school athletes must score at least 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), a college admissions test, and hold a 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible for scholarships and financial aid.

Coaches claim these new "tough" academic standards are racially discriminatory since the SAT is culturally biased against blacks.

The SAT consists of two parts — verbal and mathematics. The maximum score for each is 800 points, giving a total of 1600 points. Therefore, the NCAA's new "tough" requirement is for athletes to score 44 percent on the test and maintain a C average — not too-challenging a requirement, especially when you consider that the average national SAT score is 900.

Naturally, basketball coaches are upset with the new requirement because it threatens their ability to recruit and retain star black basketball players because of poor performance on the SAT. Thus, the allegation that the SAT is culturally biased.

Several issues are made apparent by this allegation.



Walter Williams

First, any test is bound to be rooted in some kind of culture; there are no such thing as culture-free tests.

Second, blacks do just about as badly on the math part of the test, which can be said to have fewer culture-based questions, as they do on the verbal.

Third, Asian-Americans have an average SAT score of 926, 25 points above the national average. Why do Asians, America's most culturally different population grouping, do so well on a supposedly culturally biased test?

The debate over the NCAA's requirement for a minimum SAT score of 700 is much ado about nothing in the larger picture. Black students, as a group, scored an average of only 728 on the SAT in 1987 — a 10 percent improvement over 1980. At some of the nation's finer institutions like Columbia, Brown, MIT, Duke and Georgetown universities, over half the student body

scores 1200 and above on the SAT.

The tragedy is these schools are often at the forefront in recruiting black students. To take any student, black or white, with SAT scores in the 700s and place him in such a high-powered environment is akin to academic genocide. It will be difficult for him to maintain a C average unless he takes "Mickey Mouse" courses.

The academic achievement picture for blacks is more dismal with the GRE (the admissions test for graduate and professional schools). Blacks, after four years of college, still face an enormous achievement gap.

The response of the Education Establishment and civil rights organizations to this tragedy is to blame the tests, call for more busing and more money as they've been doing for years. While this charade goes on, million of black kids' prospects for improvement in their life is snuffed out.

College coaches and administrators are upset over the NCAA requirements, and naturally so, because it threatens the money-making part of their operation. But that's their problem. Black people must have a different agenda — to figure out how to stop black politicians, civil rights organizations, the Education Establishment, and white liberals from fulfilling the Ku Klux Klan's dream of black education.

I pray for the day when black people will rise up to these charlatans, and just say, "No more!"



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## Decades ahead of the others

It is rare that I agree with anything that appears on the editorial pages of *The New York Times*.

Whatever I believe, the *Times* seems always to be on the left of it. That's OK. Phil Donahue has rarely said anything I can nod affirmative to either, and I even went against Judge Wapner twice last week in *People's Court*.

But there was a smashing editorial in a recent Sunday *Times*. It was signed by Don Wycliff.

Don Wycliff is the first person I've read in years who gave this country credit due in the area of civil rights.

Listen to Mr. Wycliff:

"The anti-African student riots of the last two weeks have opened a new window on China and the view isn't pretty: black students under attack ... beaten by police ... detained incommunicado ... shocked on the genitals with cattle prods. ..."

Continuing: "... The Chinese aren't alone in these attitudes or their uninhibited expression. Russians have long been known for racist contempt of the African students in their country. 'Amerasian children in Vietnam, especially those whose fathers were black, suffer brutal ostracism. In Japan, senior political officials

regularly give voice to insulting stereotypes of American blacks. 'As hopeless as race relations in America occasionally seem, this nation truly is decades ahead of most others. The late Bayard Rustin was right when he said America's civil rights revolution was unique in modern times. ...'

Bravo. The official policy of this country — the law of the land — for 25 years has been that it is unlawful to discriminate because of color. Since then, that has been broadened to include outlawing of sexual discrimination, discrimination because of age and, if you will, discrimination period.

Don Wycliff is right. "... As hopeless as race relations in America occasionally seem, this na-



Lewis Grizzard

tion truly is decades ahead of most others."

I know of no country that could have done what this one did — and that was to stare the customs of discrimination and oppression in the eye and declare there would be no more.

We'll never completely rid our society of racist feelings and anxieties, but we've come a million miles since 1964, and such a leap toward brotherhood is unparalleled.

It is that thought — and the thoughts of Mr. Wycliff of the *Times* — that causes my stomach to turn when I hear of the likes of Rev. Al Sharpton, he of the Tawana Brawley fiasco, he of the "free James Brown" movement.

If Al Sharpton couldn't stir up a little racism every now and then, he'd have to cut his hair and get a regular job.

The same goes for Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. Give him an issue — any issue whatsoever — and the first thing out of his mouth is "Racism!"

Give it a rest, Joe. "... And what does it say," concluded Mr. Wycliff, "when an African-American quarterback leads a team nicknamed 'the Fighting Irish' to the national collegiate championship?"

It says a lot. All of it good.

## So, who's afraid of Madison Avenue?

Do advertisers have a right to make their pitch so long as they don't deceive us?

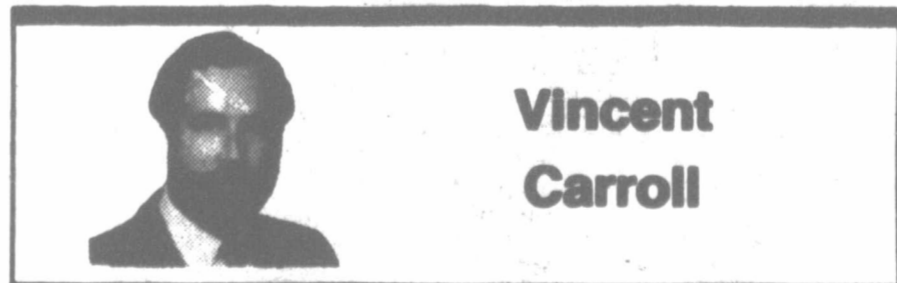
The U.S. surgeon general doesn't think so.

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving doesn't think so, either. Nor do the Children's Defense Fund and a host of other self-proclaimed public-interest groups and watchdogs. They've all decided advertising needs further regulation — and, in some cases, outright bans.

If Surgeon General C. Everett Koop had free rein, he'd outlaw cigarette ads altogether. The commission on drunk driving is less severe, but favors legislation "to regulate alcohol beverage advertising." Children's advocates meanwhile favor a clamp-down on commercials targeting kids, such as ads for sugared cereals.

Notice, please, the galling conceit of these regulatory true believers: They alone possess the wisdom necessary for a healthy life. The rest of us are gullible — so much so, in fact, that we cannot be trusted to protect our own interests.

In the true believer's eyes, the average consumer is a passive slug accepting commercial messages with no less awe than if they were en-



Vincent Carroll

graved tablets handed down from high. Adult consumers are so passive, apparently, that they slavishly defer to their kids' demands. If children plead for marshmallows and cola for breakfast, our would-be protectors imply, most parents simply surrender.

Does that sound like reality to you? Not to me. In the real world, people treat advertising as they do all one-sided messages: attentively, but with caution. They rely on advertising to discover (among other things) new products, bargains or the names of shops carrying particular goods. Truth in advertising they rightly expect. But full disclosure of such obvious facts that barflies are not all healthy, happy and handsome? Of course not.

Even men who succumb to ads touting a cure for baldness rarely expect to be sporting a lush growth of hair in a few weeks. They purchase the product as skeptics, praying for a pleasant surprise.

Economists have long argued whether advertising creates demand for products or mainly caters to it, but we do know this much about consumers: Neither advertising nor regulation created their growing taste for lean foods, low-calorie drinks and "light" alcoholic beverages. Quite the contrary: Advertising responded to the rational dietary concerns of consumers.

Not even the cleverest commercial can sell anything to anyone. No amount of advertising, for example,

can persuade most Americans to buy cigarettes, for the simple reason that a majority today rejects smoking as a dangerous, dirty habit. Cigarette consumption dropped dramatically in the past 25 years and will continue to decline with or without a ban on advertising. We are not puffy in Madison Avenue's hands.

In their book "Advertising and the Market Process," Robert Ekland and David Saurman remark how "paradoxical and inconsistent (it is) that those individuals who most staunchly oppose government regulation of opinion and expression are quite frequently those who ardently favor government regulation of advertising. They hold that the consumer is at once discerning enough to assimilate information and make wise choices but somehow is totally lacking in this ability when it comes to evaluating opinion or expression embodied as advertising."

Most of us become more discerning, not less, when confronted with a gaudy advertisement. We know we're on our own in deciding whether to trust it, but the staunch adults among us — an endangered species, admittedly — wouldn't have it any other way.

### Berry's World

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# Letters to the Editor

## Understanding will come as an adult

To "Concerned Teen-Ager":  
Don't fret if you don't understand the State of Texas outlawing bumper stickers with profanity written on them. Just be grateful there are still some people in the world with enough good sense to make proper judgments in everyone's best interest.  
Someday you will be an adult and in a position to look out for the well being of those you care about. Then the understanding will come!!  
**Concerned Citizen  
Pampa**

## Pampa has changed more than expected

To the editor:  
Recently my wife and I visited Pampa for over a month due to an illness in the family. Eleven years ago we moved away from Pampa. We have returned to visit several times, but only for the weekend. This time we noticed more of the changes Pampa had gone through.  
While there, my wife needed a prescription refilled and went to a pharmacy. With our being from out of town, it was not easy getting it filled. The pharmacist was rude and very unfriendly. He placed a couple of phone calls and told us the phone at the doctor's office was out of order. We know it was working 30 minutes earlier that morning. He acted as if we were being dishonest with the need for the medicine.  
Wal-Mart was our next stop. This pharmacist was friendly although she was extremely busy. She made the phone calls to the doctor and verified the medicine. The prescription was filled with no hassle. Wal-Mart should be very happy having her there.  
While in Pampa, we did some of our Christmas shopping. The clerks in most of the stores were not as friendly as I had remembered the people being. I didn't see the Pampa Pride as I had remembered.  
The town on a whole didn't look as good as I thought it was when we left. Yards with old cars, yards needing cleaning, weed growing around buildings, stop signs and lamp posts. I was filling up my car with gas at a convenience store on Wilks St. and looked across the highway at a house and yard with used bicycles, wagons and other things. It appeared as if an on-going sale was in progress but I didn't see any signs. Seemed like a good place for skunks to hide.  
If I had been living in Pampa and saw these changes take place over a period of time, I probably would not have noticed them as

much. Sometimes changes are more than we expect.  
**Dale Brown  
Hughes Springs, Texas**

## Wal-Mart, Alco deserve thanks

To the editor:  
As a Pampa customer, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Wal-Mart and Alco for their excellent customer service.  
It took an incident in the Pampa Mall to make me aware of how lucky we are to have a few stores in town that will stand behind their merchandise.  
The incident to which I am referring took place Sunday, Jan. 22, 1989. First, on Jan. 16, my wife purchased a compact stereo which was on sale for \$9.99 in one of the businesses in the mall vicinity. That same night, the belt clip broke, so I went to the store with my receipt and they exchanged the broken stereo for a new one, keeping my receipt.  
Seven days later, the whole front part of that stereo broke off in her hand while she was inserting a tape. I went to the store to return the item, at which time the store representative refused to stand behind the merchandise, because it was electronic. He became very rude and told me to take my stereo and leave the store.  
We feel like any item purchased should last longer than seven days unless it is abused, which this item was not. We have spent over \$350 in this store in the last year and will now take our business elsewhere. We urge Pampa residents to do the same when they don't get satisfaction at a store.  
**Phil Brady  
Pampa**

## Willing to share another viewpoint

To the editor:  
The attached letter is in response to my letter of Jan. 22, 1989 relative to the government deficit. I do not know the writer but feel his/her views should be known.  
**Mr. Morgan,  
Pampa**  
About the letters you write in Letters to the Editor: You seem to know so much (and nobody else does) about the Congress spending so much money. You should know they cannot spend a penny if the president doesn't OK it, and this last president has run up the deficit higher than all the ones before him.  
So you should see who is to blame for that

high deficit. Maybe the new president will work with the Congress and the world will be a better place. Reagan didn't do much but sleep thru it all. The camera was put on him and he was sound asleep. If he hadn't been, he would have known about the Iran scandal instead of lying about it.  
How can you say employment is higher? So many plants have closed even in Pampa, and the people are working for less. That's why employment is up.  
I don't think the president ever faced up to anything; he was too busy trying to put on a show with his little funny things like he was still in Hollywood, not taking his job like it should have been. He never made anything but B pictures, and not many of them.  
So maybe a conservative pundit like you needs to get out of your little perfect world and see how it really is and let the people rest from your world.  
There are Democrats that are tired of your thinking your Republic Party is always right.  
(Unsigned)  
**W.A. Morgan  
Pampa**

To the editor:  
I would like to express our thanks to the Fluor Daniel people who settled in Groom during the rebuilding of Celanese.  
We at school received a boost in student enrollment during our accounting period in October. Many merchants have said that they had received added revenue, due to this labor force.  
I only wish that we would have had more housing to accommodate more FD people.  
**Rex Peoples  
Superintendent  
Groom**

## Groom appreciates Fluor Daniel people

To the editor:  
What was Reagan trying to do? Break our country so Bush won't have any money to run the country on?  
Reagan had more money out on interest he won't have to touch to live on. If he had to live on my measly check, he would know how poor people have to live. They aren't griping. They thank God for what they have and do the best they can.  
I'm wondering what our country is coming to.  
**A Concerned Citizen  
Pampa**

## What did he do?

To the editor:  
My name is David Anderson from Pleasanton, Texas, and I am writing to all major newspapers in Texas to try and get people to call their congressmen to force Jim Wright to bring this congressional pay raise issue to a floor vote.  
I am incensed that this one man can stop all business in the House of Representatives so this issue will not be voted. I started a petition drive opposing this charade in my home town (the 23rd Congressional District) and garnered 3200 signatures, a news story in the *Pleasanton Express*, and a news segment on *Eyewitness News* on the CBS affiliate in San Antonio.  
I am making one last plea to voters to call and write their representatives. Maybe it will make a difference.  
**David Anderson  
Pleasanton**

## Other parts of city need consideration

To the editor:  
I am a homeowner and taxpayer in the city of Pampa and would like to be shown the same consideration as those homeowners and taxpayers living on the NORTH SIDE OF TOWN!  
The reason for my mentioning the North Side of Town is because, for about the past year, I have had to call the city numerous times to complain about trash not being picked up. On one occasion when I called, the person I talked to said the reason my trash hadn't been picked up was because the trash on the NORTH SIDE OF TOWN was being picked up.  
Are there not scheduled days for trash pick-up throughout the city? I called the city again on Monday, Jan. 23, and as of today, Wednesday, Jan. 25, the trash has not been picked up.  
I have had to carry my trash down the alley four bins away from my home to deposit it. If the city is that short on employees, why don't they hire enough to service the entire city properly?  
**Chris Perez  
Pampa**

## Pay raise should be a voting matter

To the editor:  
My name is David Anderson from Pleasanton, Texas, and I am writing to all major newspapers in Texas to try and get people to call their congressmen to force Jim Wright to bring this congressional pay raise issue to a floor vote.  
I am incensed that this one man can stop all business in the House of Representatives so this issue will not be voted. I started a petition drive opposing this charade in my home town (the 23rd Congressional District) and garnered 3200 signatures, a news story in the *Pleasanton Express*, and a news segment on *Eyewitness News* on the CBS affiliate in San Antonio.  
I am making one last plea to voters to call and write their representatives. Maybe it will make a difference.  
**David Anderson  
Pleasanton**

## Did project work?

To the editor:  
One month in 1987, the alley approach behind the mayor's house was cemented. It was called an experiment.  
I was wondering, did the experiment work? If so, when are the other alleys in town going to receive the benefits of this experiment? How much did the experiment cost?  
**Name Withheld  
Pampa**

# Young should tear down walls separating them from elderly

By KELLY VARNER EBEL  
Guest Columnist  
Not long ago, an elderly man lay dying in his hospital bed. His last words were that he would have had a better influence on his children, that he would have made their lives easier, if only they had listened.  
These thoughts occur more than most people care to realize, and the blame falls squarely on the young and the walls they have put up, separating themselves from the same people who brought them into the world.  
What we don't realize is the elderly have so much wisdom to offer that could make our lives easier, less complex, if only we would heed some of their well-meaning advice.  
Instead, because of the overbearing pride of youth, most of us are left to salvage pieces of our lives that were broken due to our own stubbornness and ignorance, and this includes myself.  
We don't understand that we are putting aside the most valuable people in the world, thinking we can muddle through without their help.  
The fact of the matter is, their experiences can spare us plenty of unwanted trouble. And their stories of recollections can only add richness to our homes, not to mention the love that is uncomparable to any, for our children.  
How can we possibly ignore

them? How can we afford to? We are missing out on so much and we're too blind to see it!  
But, the old can see it. Oh, yes they do.  
Some years ago, 11 to be exact, I worked in a nursing home and had the pleasure of meeting some of these valuable-minded people. After talking with them at great length, this is the impression they gave me, a deep desire to be loved, heard and acknowledged with respect as people just like you and I. I summed it up in a piece of poetry titled "See Me!"  
What do you see, people, what do you see?  
What do you think when you're looking at me?  
A crabby, old woman, not very wise, uncertain of habit with far-away eyes?  
One who argues with rancor and makes no reply when you say in a loud voice, "I do wish you'd try!"  
One who seems not to notice the things that you do and forever is losing a stocking or shoe?

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Is that what you're thinking, is that what you see?  
Then open your eyes, you're not looking at me!  
Here's who I am as I sit here so still,  
as I bend to your bidding and eat to your will.  
**Guest column**  
I'm a small child of ten, I'm light as a feather.  
My family is strong and we share dreams together.  
I'm sixteen now with wings on my feet,  
dreaming that soon, a lover I'll meet.  
A bride, prompt, at twenty, my heart gives a leap,  
as the vows we rehearsed are now vows that we keep.  
At twenty-five, I've young of my own,

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who need me to build a secure, happy home.  
I've blossomed to thirty, my young growing fast,  
still bound to each other with ties that will last.  
At forty, my children are grown and are gone,  
but my mate is beside me. I won't be alone.  
At fifty, once more, babies play 'round my knee.  
Again we know children, my husband and me.  
Dark days are upon me, my loved one is dead.  
I sit in this place and shudder with dread.  
I am an old woman and nature is cruel.  
'Tis her jest to make an old age look like a fool.  
The body, it crumbles, grace and vigor depart.

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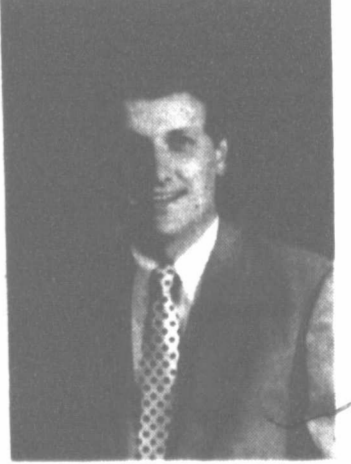
There is now just a stone where I once had a heart.  
So you think I'm just crabby, that the old are this way?  
That living so long has a price one must pay?  
How is it that you with your youth and your style can look down on me with a

throw-away smile?  
My words you don't want, my pride you just take, for reasons unclear; come on, give me a break!  
Open your eyes, children, open and see, not just an old woman, look closer, see me!

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# Soviets fly more emergency food, fuel to embattled Kabul

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet planes Saturday flew in emergency food and fuel to the embattled capital, and more countries considered joining the United States in closing their embassies before the Red Army pulls out.

The planes flew the emergency supplies to Kabul airport, and convoys of at least 112 trucks hauled the food and fuel to silos and gasoline stations, where long lines began forming at dawn.

Some of the fuel trucks headed up the Salang highway, the only land route open from Kabul to the Soviet Union.

The 250-mile highway passes through territory controlled by Moslem guerrillas who have been fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government the past decade.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a Moslem guerrilla leader charged Saturday that warplanes from Soviet bases have been bombing dozens of villages in Afghanistan, causing hundreds of casualties.

Burhanuddin Rabbani, chief of a rebel faction known as Jamiat-i-Islami, said the planes attacked targets that included villages along the Salang highway.

He said the raids on the northern provinces of Takhar and Baghlan were made by warplanes flying from bases inside the Soviet Union. He said other areas were hit by bombers from the Soviets' huge Bagram airbase close to Kabul.

He called for the United Nations to intervene in an effort to halt the attacks.

"The bombing has been very severe for the last three days, leaving hundreds of casualties, and destroying dozens of vil-



Afghan soldier guards civilians lined up for benzene and gasoline Saturday in Kabul. (AP Laserphoto)

lages," he told a news conference through an interpreter.

Western diplomats reported

Thursday that Soviets and the elite Afghan Special Guard bombed and shelled villages on

both ends of the highway's Salang Tunnel on Jan. 23. They quoted eyewitnesses as saying that hundreds of civilians were killed in those attacks.

Shortages have eased since the Soviet food airlift began last week. But Afghans, many wearing only light cotton clothing and sandals in the freezing weather, waited stoically in lines for bread and gasoline.

The latest airlift came a day after several more non-Communist nations decided to close their embassies in Afghanistan.

The first country to close its mission was West Germany a week ago, but when the United States announced Thursday that it would soon withdraw its diplomats, Britain, France and Japan followed suit.

Italian diplomats said their government was considering

similar action, and non-Western diplomats said Soviet allies would probably leave as soon as the Soviet troop withdrawal is completed.

In New Delhi, the Afghan Embassy said Austria also had decided to close its mission in Kabul.

Workers erected steel girders around the Iranian Embassy Saturday, but there was no immediate word whether Tehran planned to close its diplomatic mission.

About 2 million Afghan refugees live in Iran, which shelters and supports some of the guerrilla groups fighting the Afghan government. Another 3 million Afghan refugees live in Pakistan, where a separate alliance of U.S.-supported guerrilla groups is headquartered.

## Walesa: Happy with Solidarity offer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A buoyant Lech Walesa said Saturday he was satisfied with the government's offer to legalize Solidarity and that the country's political outlook had changed.

Speaking at a news conference after talks with the government Friday, Walesa said the ruling Communist Party has provided "political guarantees or political openness — and I think it's sufficient as a guarantee."

He also said upcoming talks between the government and opposition, including Solidarity, should progress as quickly as possible because Poland's problems are urgent.

"Lech Walesa is really scared," he said. "The situation in the country is very difficult. But there are terribly difficult and complicated problems and they can't be solved that quickly."

The government and Solidarity leaders announced Friday in a joint communique that talks on re-legalization of the banned Solidarity trade movement and on political and economic reform would begin Feb. 6, according to the state news agency PAP.

The statement also said Friday's session "discussed the problems of trade union pluralism, including Solidarity."

"I am satisfied and very tired," Walesa had told reporters after negotiating Friday for more than 11 hours to set the date for the broader talks. "I made hours of overtime."

The joint statement said a preliminary decision had been made to set up three working teams for economic and social policy, political reforms and union pluralism.

Participants also agreed to set up groups on agriculture, mining, legal and court reform, self-government, mass media and youth, the communique said.

The government first proposed the talks on Poland's future during a wave of strikes in August, the country's worst labor unrest since the government imposed martial law in December 1981

and crushed Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's only independent trade union movement.

The talks appear to be part of a government effort to bring the opposition into the battle to reverse the economic decline that has left Poland with chronic shortages, a daunting foreign debt and a dispirited generation of young people.

Walesa was accompanied to the negotiations by a group of seven union activists and advisers, and three representatives of the church.



Walesa answers reporters' questions. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Wheeler cagers capture playoff spots

## Batton nets 36 to lead Mustangs

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Writer

**BRISCOE** — All the Wheeler Mustangs needed to guarantee themselves a playoff berth was a victory over the Briscoe Broncos in Friday's District 4-1A showdown. The Broncos almost saw to it that the Mustangs went home empty-handed.

Indeed, Wheeler trailed almost the entire game before Sammy Zepeda pegged a three-pointer with six seconds remaining in regulation play to knot the score at 59 and send the contest into overtime. From there, the Mustangs outscored the Broncos 6-4 and held on for a thrilling 65-63 victory, assuring Wheeler its fourth playoff appearance in five years.

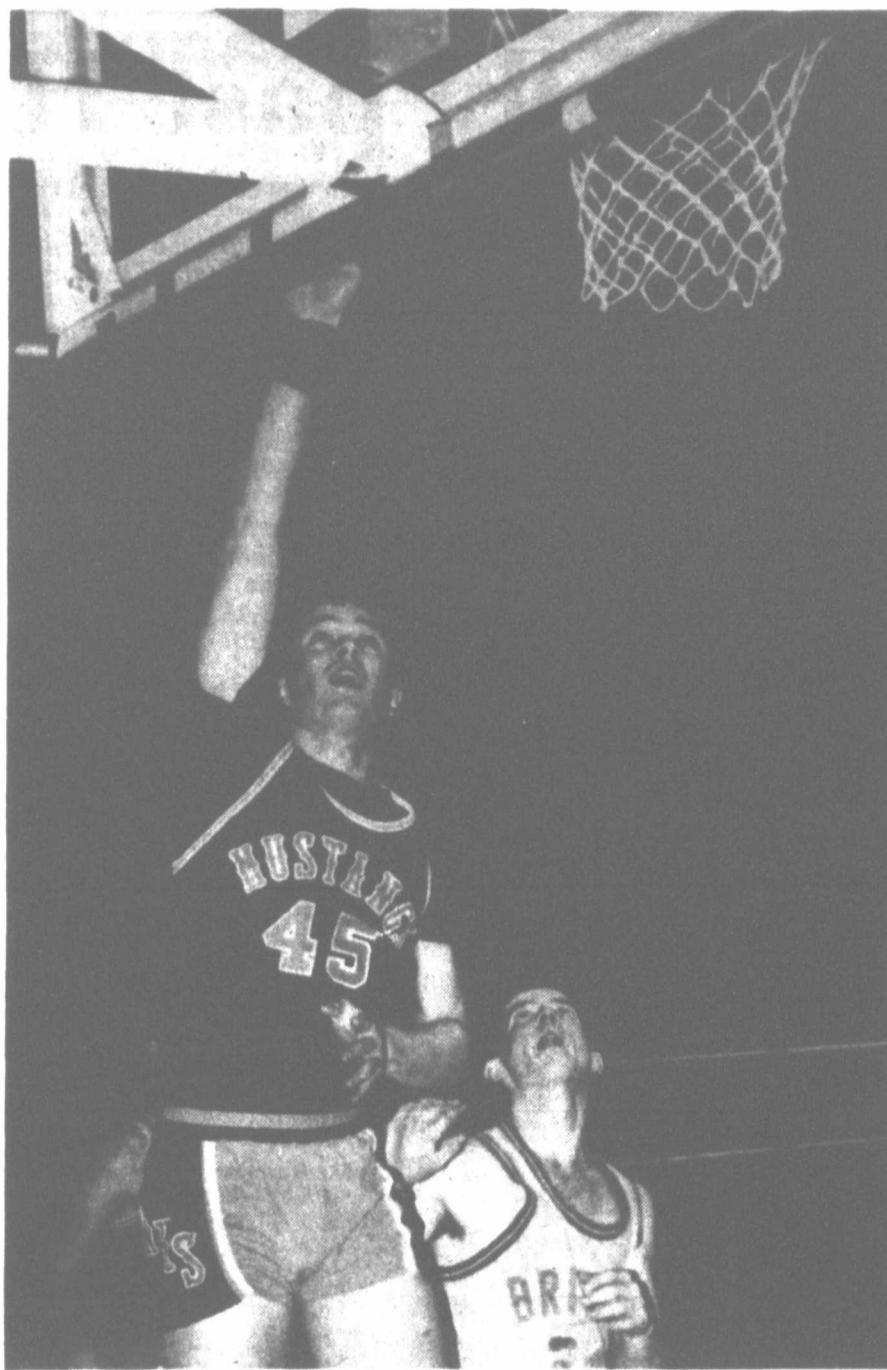
In the process, Wheeler improved to 7-1 in conference play and 13-12 overall to remain in second place behind undefeated Kelton (8-0, 22-0). Briscoe sank to 3-5 and 10-11 and stayed in fourth place in the standings.

Much of the credit for the Mustangs' come-from-behind victory goes to senior Stephen Batton, who led all scorers with 36 points, including four of the six that Wheeler posted in overtime. Kyle Sword was Wheeler's only other double-figure scorer with 11 points.

"Batton played real well offensively," Wheeler coach Mike Newland said, "and I think he intimidated them some on defense, too."

"I thought we defended him (Batton) well," Briscoe coach Ron Van Vranken said, "but we couldn't jump with him. He's hard to stay with when you don't have any height."

It was all Briscoe in the first half. The Broncos led 19-14 at the end of the first quarter and had increased their advantage to 10 points, 35-25, at intermission. By that time, Shawn Zybach had already scored 19 points — including five three-point shots — and he finished the night with 26 points and six threes. Teammate Shane Goad contributed 12



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

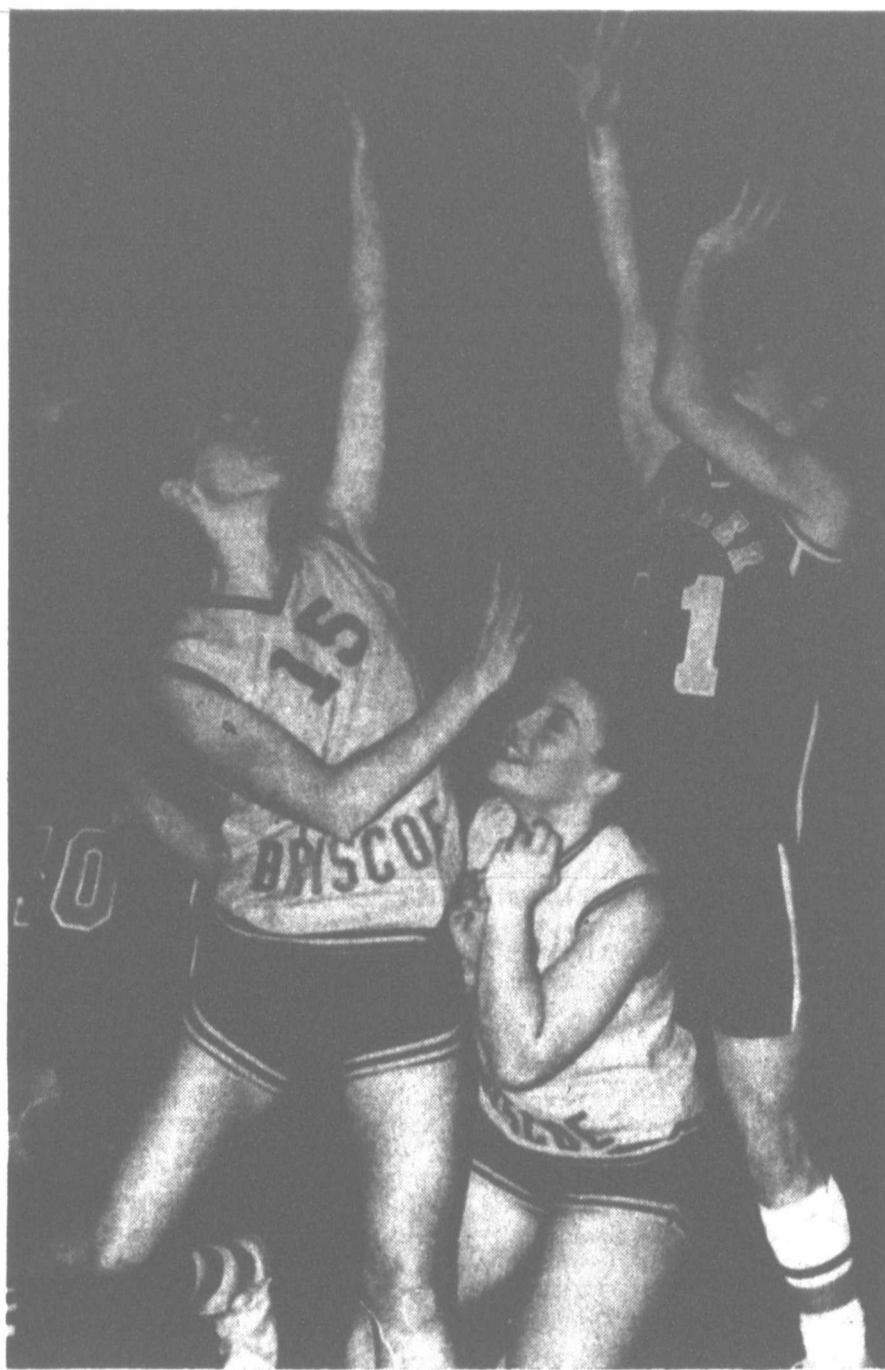
**Wheeler's Stephen Batton added 36 points to the Mustangs' winning cause. Briscoe's David Gilmer looks on.**

points, while Chad Morgan and Ben Meadows added 10 apiece.

After Zybach's first-half performance, the Mustangs' strategy changed. "I wanted to put more pressure on him," Newland said. "We switched to a man defense in the second half. I was afraid they would out-quick us, and I felt like we had to switch to a man — they were killing us."

The change paid off as Wheeler outscored Briscoe 18-11 in the third period and 16-13 in the fourth period. Finally, with six seconds to go, the Mustangs bet everything on Zepeda's three-point shot, the only points he scored the whole night.

Briscoe went ahead in overtime when Chad Morgan converted both ends of a one-and-one, but Batton answered with



(Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

**Briscoe's Mandy Ferguson gets sandwiched between teammate Shellie Ogle and Wheeler's Liz Stiles.**

two consecutive field goals to put Wheeler up 63-61.

Morgan hit another from the line before Wheeler's Jason Wood connected on two free throws to give the Mustangs a 65-62 margin. Dallas Fillingim of Briscoe managed one more free throw before the clock expired.

As a team, Wheeler converted 18 of 28 from the line for 64 per-

cent, while Briscoe was 33 per-

cent, hitting 4 of 12. Wheeler travels to Kelton on Tuesday for the game that will likely determine the first- and second-place seeds in the playoffs.

## More area teams clinch basketball playoff berths

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Writer

The Wellington girls and Quanaah boys earned playoff spots by winning the first half of District 2-2A play last Tuesday. Friday night's area basketball games tightened the races in the other districts as four more teams clinched berths, while two others moved within one game of postseason play.

With two games still remaining in the District 4-1A regular-season schedule, the boys and girls of both Kelton and Wheeler assured themselves trips to the playoffs with victories Friday night.

The Kelton boys defeated Allison, 57-49, to run their undefeated

### Mavericks hand Spurs worse defeat ever 126-82

**DALLAS (AP)** — With Rolando Blackman dressed in street clothes and wearing an elaborate splint to protect a badly dislocated finger, the Dallas Mavericks' scoring burden rested with Mark Aguirre.

Aguirre responded Friday night, scoring nine of his game-high 35 points during a 14-4 spurt to open the third quarter, sending the Mavericks over the San Antonio Spurs 126-82, the worst defeat for the Spurs since they joined the NBA in 1976.

Dallas sped to its most one-

streak to 22 games and stay atop the conference standings with an 8-0 record. The Kelton girls remained in second place by beating Allison, 48-40, improving their season marks to 7-1, 19-4.

The Mustangettes of Wheeler continued their dominance of the league and climbed to 8-0 and 17-7 with a 69-27 romp over Briscoe. The Wheeler boys made their playoff hopes a reality with Friday's 65-63 overtime victory over Briscoe, improving to 7-1, 13-12 in the process.

Monday's edition of the *Pampa News* will feature the Lions and Lady Lions of Kelton, while Tuesday's edition will feature the boys and girls of Wheeler.

With three games still to go in

District 6-1A, the Tigers and Tigerettes of McLean have moved within one victory of the playoffs. The Tigers routed Hedley, 81-53, Friday night to boost their season record to 7-0 and 15-8, two games ahead of Silvertown. If McLean defeats Valley Tuesday night, the Tigers will be bound for the playoffs.

The Tigerettes retained their one-game lead in the standings with Friday's forfeit victory over Hedley, improving to 7-0, 16-7. A win against Valley on Tuesday will likewise assure the McLean girls a playoff berth.

Things are still knotted up in the girls' division of District 3-1A. Lefors and White Deer are tied for first place with 2-1 conference records, although one of them

will emerge the outright leader following Tuesday's matchup. Wednesday's *Pampa News* will feature a story on that game.

Groom's 3-0 mark is tops in the boys' division of District 3-1A, followed by White Deer at 2-1. Groom travels to Claude on Tuesday to begin the second half of the six-game home-home schedule, while White Deer hosts Lefors.

The Canadian boys and girls, both of whom finished in sole possession of second place in the first half of District 2-2A play, opened the second half Friday night with victories over Clarendon. With

four games still remaining in the conference schedule, the Wildcats and Lady Wildcats are still in the running for the playoffs.

sided victory of the season and a largest margin in franchise history.

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**DECEMBER 31, 1988**

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,556,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,200,000
Securities	1,142,000
Federal funds sold	4,500,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,760,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	344,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,416,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,086,000
Other real estate owned	530,000
Other assets	314,000
Total assets	31,744,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,744,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	29,619,000
Noninterest-bearing	10,969,000
Interest-bearing	18,650,000
Other liabilities	130,000
Total liabilities	29,749,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(505,000)
Total equity capital	1,995,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	1,995,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,744,000

I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote  
January 25, 1989

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

Directors: Joe Cree  
L.C. Hudson  
L.R. Hudson



# Annual Buddy Holly bash in northern Iowa sold out again

By ROGER MUNNS  
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It's Buddy Holly time again in northern Iowa, time to put aside modern day problems for people who remember when rock 'n' roll was young.

Some 2,000 18-year-olds trapped in middle-aged bodies, determined not to let the music die, will gather Feb. 3-4 at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake where Holly performed his last concert 30 years ago.

"You can forget about the federal deficit, crime or whatever bothers people the rest of the year," said Darryl Hensley, who has taken the annual event from a money-losing spoof to a sold-out attraction.

"They got wife problems? Kid problems? They come here and they're 18 again, and they have no

problems. And you know they want to come. Hey, this isn't Phoenix, Ariz. This is Clear Lake, Iowa, in winter," Hensley said.

As usual, all 1,600 tickets for the two-day event at the Surf have been sold for months. The other 400 tickets are controlled by the ballroom, a local radio station and Hensley, with many reserved for performers, press and security.

After their concert 30 years ago, Holly and fellow rockers J.P. "Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens decided to fly to their next gig rather than take the tour bus.

Their small chartered airplane crashed into a frozen field shortly after takeoff. There were no survivors.

Hensley, a radio personality who prefers to be known as the Mad Hatter, said there are no special plans for this year's concert. Holly's relatives have attended before, but none has accepted invitations

this year.

"There's no reason to change it or add anything. I got the right combination for the thing. People from 30 to 50 or 60, they're reliving 1959. Don McLean wrote that song ('American Pie') about the day the music died. I think he was premature. Buddy Holly is still living today, bigger and better than ever," the Hatter said.

On Feb. 3, the event begins with the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, an all-night sock hop featuring '50s and '60s favorites. The next night, Bobby Vee, the Diamonds and Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon will recreate their hits, along with warm-up groups the Rockin' Ricochettes of Minneapolis and Bill DeWay and the Blazing Broncos of Clear Lake. The \$45 ticket provides admission to both nights.

Bobby Vee took over Holly's scheduled appearance the night after the crash.

Hensley first hosted the concert as personality

and owner of KZEV radio in Clear Lake, now owned by his ex-wife Diane Hensley.

"I was just doing a spoof on the radio show," he said. "I was brand new in Iowa, and I explained that we had built the studio by mistake in a time warp. Buddy and Elvis talked to me each morning. I used a couple of my alter ego voices. Buddy thought it was strange that nobody put on a concert in his memory, and Elvis said, 'Yeah, man, we got to do this for Buddy.'"

"Then some guy from AP called and asked if I was really going to do it. So we did," he said. "It's been sold out every year, although I bought most of the tickets the first years. I lost my rear end in the beginning."

Hensley, who now lives in Burlington where he owns radio KDWD, said the event is primarily a promotion for KZEV.

## Lewis: Prison bonds can be paid off early

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis, predicting the Legislature will approve building 11,000 new prison beds, says there may be a way to achieve early repayment of the construction bonds that worry some lawmakers.

Lewis said the Legislature could make prison bond repayment a first priority if the state's income grows.

"If the economy rebounds as we all anticipate that it will ... that surplus will go toward retiring those bonds," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said.

"And if we do that, that would give us another plus as far as our bond rating. I think we would have no problem at all under those circumstances with a (prison) bond package," the speaker said.

Several lawmakers have expressed fears in recent days that Gov. Bill Clements' plan to expand prisons with \$343 million in bonds would be a form of deficit financing.

"I think probably it's only fair to say that bonding this kind of service stands as the chicken way out. We're saying that the 10,000 beds are not worth raising taxes for, but what we can do is sell bonds," said Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

"It's not just the bonds. It's the future liability," added Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford. "If we know there are alternatives that are more cost-effective, it's the fiscally responsible thing, it's the conservative thing to invest in those alternatives."

State Treasurer Ann Richards joined those voicing concern about the bonds.

Testifying to a House subcommittee, Richards said lawmakers should consider numerous alternative programs that would help reduce the rate of repeat offenders.

"I can't look the taxpayers of Texas straight in the eye and tell them that building more prisons is a cost-effective corrections strategy," said Richards, who is considering a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"We cannot build our way out of this mess. We cannot buy our way out. We are going to have to think our way out. We have to ask two important questions about any corrections strategy or program we propose: Does it work? How much does it cost?"

Richards stopped short of directly challenging Clements' plan, saying she wanted to tell lawmakers "that building these prison beds is a very costly business. And while it's easy to say we're going to issue bonds for \$343 million, the real cost — depending on the life of the bonds — is either going to be \$700 million or \$900 million" with financing costs added on.

Responding, Clements' aides defended the bonding plan as essential to expand an already overcrowded prison system.

"Bonding should be used very cautiously and very conservatively. Bonding is not used for day-to-day governmental expense, but certainly for prisons that are going to be used for many decades it's logical," said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

He said the governor, who will deliver his state-of-the-state address this week will propose a number of prison "alternatives" to deal with the rising tide of crime.

But Bashur said Clements believes the 11,000-bed construction program is needed now. "The state of Texas has not been engaged in prison construction for several years. This is an action to make up for that," he said.

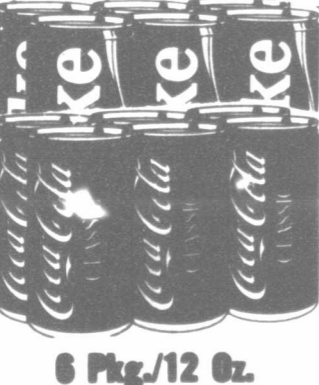
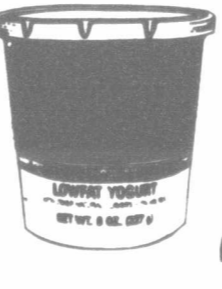
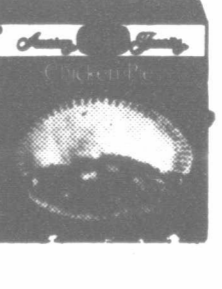



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# Pampa hoopsters shoot for finals

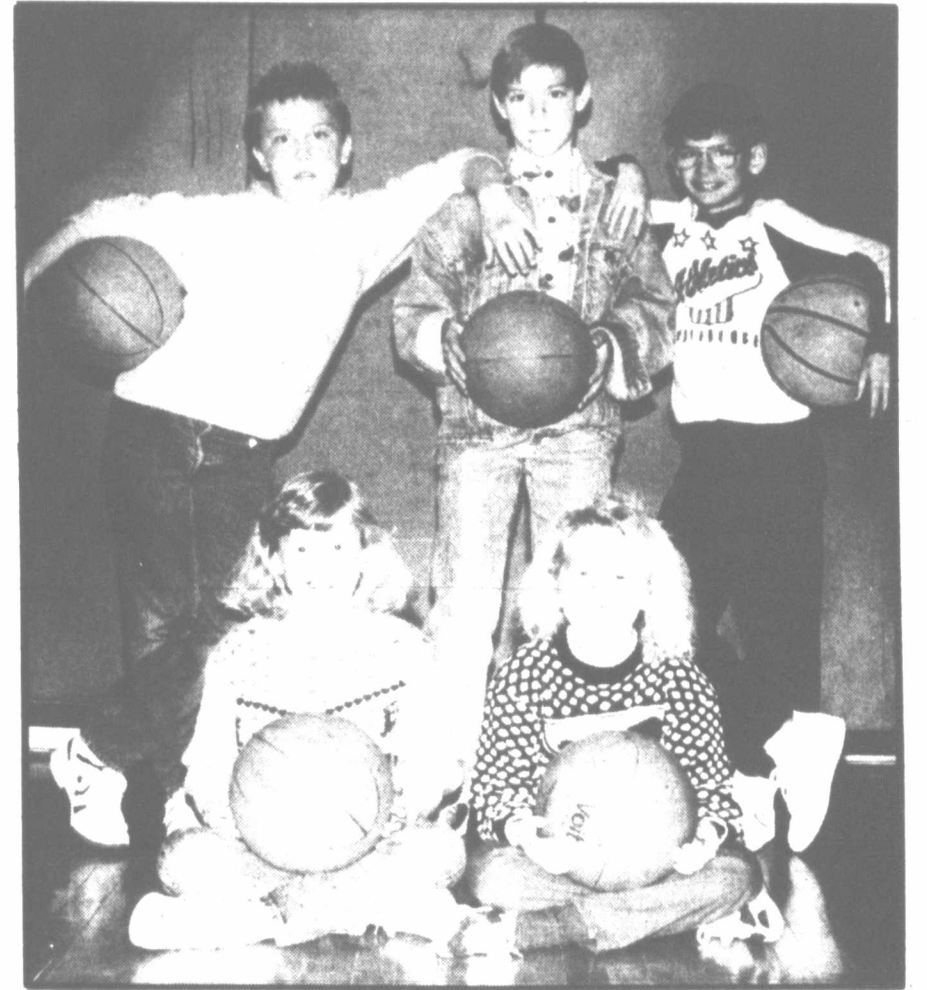
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LAMAR ELEMENTARY Hoop Shooters are, front row, from left: Alfonso Marquez, 3rd grade; Tamikay Calloway, 5th, and Tanisha Wilbon, 3rd. Back row, from left, are Coy Laury, 5th; Tim Fields, 4th, and Lativia Broadnax, 5th.

Thirty-five students from all six Pampa elementary schools shot for a chance to compete in district Saturday as participants in the Borger Elks Lodge 17th annual "Hoop Shoot" contest. More than 3 million youngsters from throughout the country entered in the 1988 "Hoop Shoot" competition for boys and girls in three age categories: 8 to 9, 10 to 11 and 12 to 13. Each contestant had 25 shots at the basketball hoop. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through five tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals at Market Square in Indianapolis. Pampa's hoopsters competed in the Borger High School gym Saturday. Winners will advance to district competition, also in Borger, on Feb. 11. District winners go on to compete at the state level in Fort Worth on Feb. 25. Times for the regional and national competitions have not yet been announced.

Following are the students who won "Hoop Shoot" contests at their respective schools and earned the opportunity to represent Pampa in Saturday's "Hoop Shoot" competition in Borger.  
**LAMAR** — Tanisha Wilbon, Alfonso Marquez, Lativia Broadnax, Tim Fields, Tamikay Calloway and Coy Laury.  
**HORACE MANN** — Tonya Morris, Chris Helms, Sabrina Olguin, Omar Gutierrez, Natalie Rummerfield and Jason Williams.  
**TRAVIS** — Amy Morris, Chad Lloyd, Tim Kincannon, Simone Newkirk, Tracie Roberts and Bobby Carroll.  
**BAKER** — Angie Chavez, Ronnie Proby, Amy Velasquez, J.J. Mathis, Angelica Dominguez and Rene Armendares.  
**WILSON** — Juan Portillo, Annie Geiser, Stacy Sandlin, John Callison, Mary Ann Driggers and Eddy Archuleta.  
**AUSTIN** — Kristi Chilton, Cami Stone, David McDaniel, Chris Peak and Kyle Easley.



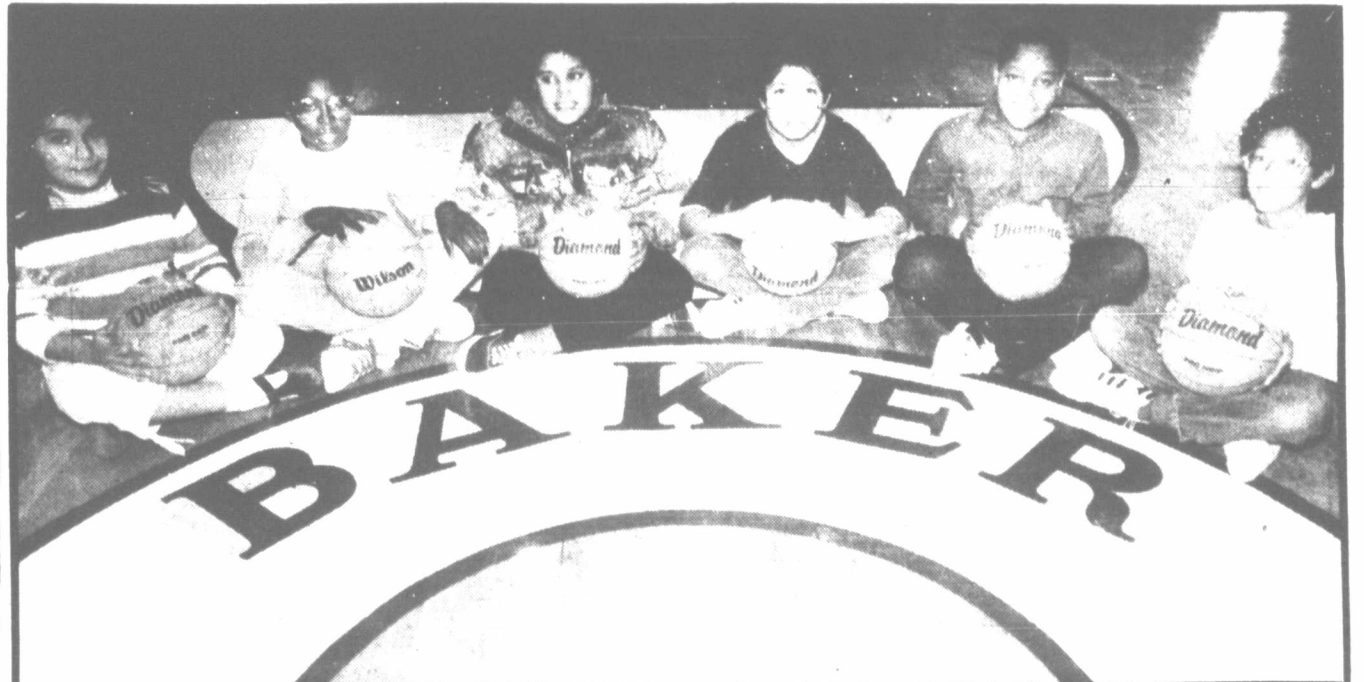
AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Hoopsters include, front row, from left: Kristi Chilton, 4th grade, and Cami Stone, 4th. Back row, from left, are David McDaniel, 5th; Chris Peak, 5th, and Kyle Easley, 4th.

\*\*\*\*\*

Photos by Duane Laverty



WILSON ELEMENTARY Hoop Shooters are, from left: Mary Ann Drigger, 5th; Stacy Sandlin, 5th; John Callison, 4th; Annie Geiser, 4th; Eddie Archuleta, 5th, and Juan Portillo, 3rd.



BAKER ELEMENTARY was represented by these students, from left: Angie Chavez, 4th; J.J. Mathis, 3rd; Amy Velasquez, 5th; Rene Armendares, 5th; Ronnie Proby, 3rd, and Angelica Dominguez, 5th.



TRAVIS ELEMENTARY top shooters are, from left: Bobby Carroll, 5th; Tracie Roberts, 5th; Simone Newkirk, 4th; Amy Morris, 4th; Tim Kincannon, 4th, and Chad Lloyd, 3rd.



HORACE MANN Hoop Shoot representatives are, back row, from left: Omar Gutierrez, 5th grade; Jason Williams, 3rd, and Chris Helms, 5th. Standing, from left: Natalie Rummerfield, 4th, and Sabrina Olguin, 4th. Kneeling is Tonya Morris, 5th.



### 4-H public speaking program helps youths gain confidence



### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

**DATES**  
Jan. 30 — 7 p.m., 4-H Clothing Project meeting, Annex  
Jan. 30 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range  
Jan. 31 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range  
Feb. 3-4 — 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 through 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, "Communications Lock-In", Annex

the room and avoid nervous mannerisms.

— Capture audience attention; open with an anecdote, startling statement or quotation.

— Cover no more than three to five main points in the body of the speech.

— Stick to the time limit. Close with a summary of major points and an effective quotation, surprise statement or appeal for action.

To recognize the accomplishments of 4-H'ers, Union Oil Company offers medals of honor to outstanding members in each county and an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for each state winner.

Six national winners receive college scholarships.

Winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishments, with special emphasis on growth and development in 4-H public speaking activities.

The Gray County 4-H Council will hold a communication workshop Feb. 3-4 in the Gray County Annex. We will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and finish about 8 a.m. on Saturday. This will be an excellent opportunity to sharpen your communication skills.

To learn more about the 4-H public speaking program, contact the County Extension Agent.

#### 4-H SPEAKS UP FOR BETTER COMMUNICATION

More effective communication may be one solution to closing, or at least narrowing, the generation gap.

4-H young people from 9 to 19 in the 4-H public speaking program are working to establish better rapport with adults — and with peers.

Through learn-by-doing activities, these 4-H'ers become skilled and confident in presenting their ideas formally to an audience. As a result, they are better able to get their message across clearly and convincingly in informal, everyday situations.

The 4-H public speaking program teaches 4-H'ers to:

— Choose an interesting topic, research it thoroughly, organize carefully, then write an outline.

— Speak clearly and loudly enough to be heard throughout



MR. & MRS. LUTHER E. (LUKE) FENNELL

### Fennells observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. (Luke) Fennell of Pampa were honored with a surprise dinner with relatives at a local restaurant Jan. 28 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Fennell and the former Christene Marie Mathis were wed Jan. 30, 1939 at Vernon. They have lived in Pampa for the past 38 years.

Mr. Fennell is a retired paint contractor. Mrs. Fennell was employed by Marie Foundations for nine years and is currently a housewife. They are members of Central Church of Christ.

The Fennells have four children, Robert Fennell of Sanford, David Fennell of San Angelo, and Beverly Gifford and Danny Fennell, both of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. CHARLES TERRELL

### Terrells celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Terrell of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Terrell of Lubbock, Sheila Godfrey of Pasadena and Greg Terrell of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Terrell and the former Beulah Frank were wed Feb. 8, 1939 at Gotebo, Okla. They have resided in Pampa for the last 35 years.

He was building superintendent of the Hughes Building for 19 years, and was an employee of Cabot Corp. for 12 years, retiring Oct. 1, 1986. She is a homemaker.

The Terrells are members of First Baptist Church and are active in several community projects. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to attend the reception.

### Trees can help cut home energy costs

**PINE TREE APHIDS**  
Normally, we don't see any tree insects during December and January. However, this season we do have scattered infestations of pine tree aphids.

The visual symptom is a shiny, honeydew appearance on the needles and limbs. Upon closer inspection, you can see the dark-colored aphids on small limbs. Apparently weather conditions have been right for a buildup of these aphids.

Several insecticides are labeled and approved for aphid control, including melathion, diazinon and dursban. Try to pick a warm day for spraying as these insecticides are not very effective when temperatures are below 50 degrees.

#### TREES CUT HEATING AND COOLING COSTS

We Americans have become so accustomed to solving our problems through technology that we often overlook simple, natural solutions. Now that technology is no longer keeping pace with the demand for energy, cost for heat-



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

ing and cooling is becoming a major concern.

Perhaps homeowners should once again take a look at possible solutions offered by nature.

We could keep our homes cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter with a lot less help from hardware. How? Often with common-sense landscaping.

Typically, our homes get hottest late on a summer afternoon. The sun has been shining all day, heating up the home's exterior and the ground around it.

Solution? Deciduous shade trees planted to the west of the house. These trees will shade your west windows and the western side of the home. They will also shade the ground and keep it from heating up.

Planting trees can lower the temperature around the home as much as 15 degrees on a hot summer day. They will also cut down on dust and noise, making it more pleasant to open windows for natural cooling.

During the winter, these trees will drop their leaves and allow the sun to shine through.

Winter's chilling winds and storms blow in out of the north and northwest. A thick planting of evergreens to the north and northwest can buffer these winds. In a Nebraska study, researchers found a windbreak of trees could reduce winter heating costs by as much as 30 percent.

Winters in most of Texas are comparatively mild, yet our summers are long and hot. Major

landscape concerns should concentrate on making the summer landscape more livable.

The dormant winter season is the ideal time for selecting and planting trees.

Small, fast-growing trees such as red bud, Chinese tallow and river birch may be used in close areas near patios, drives and west walls and windows where immediate shade is desired. Large trees such as oak and pecan are slower growing and require time to form needed shade. The combination of large and small deciduous trees is the best landscape solution.

In Texas, most of the cooling summer breezes come from a southern direction. If you want to take advantage of this cooling airflow, do not block its path.

Now, during the winter season, is the time to plan for and plant trees for summer shade and to consider natural cooling effects. Perhaps open windows and swings on screened porches shaded by Texas trees will once again become popular and comfortable in Texas.

### Club News

**Varietas Study Club**  
Varietas Study Club met Jan. 24 with Mrs. Eunice Bohot as hostess.

Mrs. Lacy Ayres, president, chaired the meeting. She introduced her guest, Mrs. Merita Deibel.

Mrs. Hester Hestand led the club collect. Mrs. Irene Harrah led the American Creed. A gift was given to the Pampa Area Art League Fund in memory of Mrs. Gladys Kirchman.

Mrs. Nickie Gordon introduced the program, "One of My Favorite Spots on This Planet." Among the favorite spots were places in Oregon, Colorado, East Texas, the Blue Ridge Mountains, Rome, Alaska, Hawaii and Pampa.

The Feb. 14 meeting will highlight women in the news, with Mrs. Laura Penick as hostess.

**Civic Culture Club**  
Civic Culture Club met at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut, with nine members answering roll call.

Thank-you letters were read from Pampa Hospice and White Deer Land Museum for contributions made by the club.

Ed Parsons and Joy Evans from Agape Health Services explained the services that Agape offers, services covered by Medicare, and how to contact the service. They also checked blood pressure and blood glucose levels of those attending the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Steve Donald, 1612 N. Faulkner. The program will be on fire prevention.

**Xi Beta Chi**  
Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the home of Sue Garner, and at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the home of Maxine Cox.

At the meetings, plans were made to honor the chapter sweetheart at the upcoming city-wide Sweetheart Dance, to be

held at M.K. Brown Auditorium with Royce Waltrip as the disc jockey.

Plans were also made to hold the next meeting, which will include a supper, at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Biarritz Club.

"Drug Problems in Pampa" was the topic of a program given by newly-elected Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free and Deputy Dave Kiser. Both spoke of their previous experiences in law enforcement and explained their

ongoing projects in Gray County, followed by a question and answer session.

Superbowl snacks were served to those attending. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Biarritz Club.

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*Kimberly A. Estes Sheri L. Rogers*  
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# Buddy Holly's widow hopes to carry out musician's dreams

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

IRVING (AP) — Maria Elena Holly spends much of her time hunched over a paper-piled desk in her home — trying to make Buddy Holly's dreams come true. The legendary singer, songwriter and musician, who with his own blend of rock 'n' roll and country influenced the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and many

others, dreamed that he would inspire young musicians and pave their way in the industry, Mrs. Holly says.

"If Buddy were still alive, I think that he would be involved in every facet of the music industry," she says.

Although she has tried to realize that dream through a Buddy Holly scholarship fund, preferably at Texas Tech University in

Holly's hometown of Lubbock, or through a festival there, each attempt has failed.

So 30 years after Holly was killed in a plane crash, his widow endeavors to fulfill his dreams by answering letters from fans who say they will always remember and from opportunists who say there is money to be made making sure the public doesn't forget.

Mrs. Holly says she receives letters from three to 10 people each day.

"Buddy wrote and wanted his music to be received in a positive way and for people to enjoy it and for people to be inspired by his music and his determination to make it out there," says Mrs. Holly, 57.

"And that's where I come in with the youngsters. I feel that through the letters, it has done that. Anything that is a positive thing received from Buddy Holly's music, it makes me happy. It pushes me out there to continue putting his name out there and keep it there."

But she's not making Holly available to the public without some personal benefit.

In 1987, Mrs. Holly successfully lobbied Texas lawmakers to approve legislation giving her full rights to Holly's name, voice, likeness, photographs and signature. Under the law, Holly's "property" cannot be used for commercial purposes without

Mrs. Holly's approval.

Bill Griggs, president and founder of the Lubbock-based Buddy Holly Memorial Society, says the law serves a good purpose.

"If you go to Memphis, Tenn., to Graceland, across the street is souvenir store after souvenir store. You can buy Elvis Presley toilet paper, which to me is the epitome of bad taste," Griggs says. "That's why Maria Elena is so tough. She wants to make sure everything is done aboveboard and in good taste."

Not only does the law keep Holly's name and face off beer cans, as one entrepreneur proposed, but it also allows her to profit from the Buddy Holly music boxes, posters and T-shirts that are sold.

"That was his legacy he left to us (his family) and the music was his legacy he left to everybody," she says.

"I feel very strongly that if someone is going to make money, I'm going to make money and the Hollies are going to make money."

Maria Elena Santiago, a native of Puerto Rico, met Buddy Holly while she was a receptionist at Peer-Southern Music Publishing Co., in New York. The morning after they met, Holly confronted Maria Elena's aunt, who disliked musicians, and asked for permission to marry her niece.



(AP Laserphoto)

Holding her husband's Gibson J-200 acoustic guitar, Maria Elena Holly stands beside the late singer's portrait in her Irving home.

They had been married just six months when the small plane carrying Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson crashed in Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1959, killing them and the pilot.

Mrs. Holly was pregnant when Holly left on the tour and she suffered a miscarriage after the crash.

A year after Holly died, Mrs. Holly remarried. She and her second husband had three children before they divorced three years ago.

She said her dedication to Holly interfered in her second marriage.

"People ask you, 'How did you get over his death?' Well you don't get over his death. You never do. You cope with it, but you never get over it," she says, turning her head to hide tears. "Sometimes I do get upset and then I pick myself up and I say this is not going to bring him back, so why not keep him here."

Besides a few posthumously bestowed music awards and a few photos of Holly, Mrs. Holly keeps his Gibson J-200 acoustic guitar and his black, plastic-frame glasses. The glasses were found long after the crash, stored in an Iowa sheriff's files.

Holly's Fender Stratocaster and other belongings are in Lubbock with his family, which is negotiating with Mrs. Holly to divide the items.

Mrs. Holly, who said she believes a person's spirit "stays around" after death, said she can feel and sometimes see Holly in her home.

She partly blames Clovis, N.M., producer Norman Petty for Holly's death. The late Petty first recorded Holly's hits "That'll Be The Day" and "Maybe Baby."

Petty hoarded Holly's money, Mrs. Holly says, and Holly performed at the ill-fated Winter Dance Tour at the Surf Club in Iowa partly because they needed money.

Although she appreciates a statue erected by Holly's friends, Mrs. Holly says money for it should have been spent on a music scholarship. Her efforts to start one, she says, have been stymied by infighting and personal interests.

"That's what Buddy wanted," she says of the scholarship. "Buddy wanted to help young people get established in the music industry, to be able to help them in whatever career they chose in music."

## Paralegal in South Texas wins human rights award

By REBECCA THATCHER  
The Brownsville Herald

HARLINGEN (AP) — Like so many who have fled the terror of El Salvador's countryside, Maria Paz Rodriguez wears the pain of a devastated people in her eyes.

Many who flee also want to forget.

But for Rodriguez, there is no forgetting. For the past three years she has worked as a paralegal at Proyecto Libertad, a legal defense organization for Central American refugees.

She was recently awarded a prize as a finalist for the Reebok Human Rights Award, which recognizes human rights work around the world by people under 30.

Sponsored by Reebok International Ltd., the award seeks to honor individuals "who, early in their lives and against great odds, have significantly raised awareness of human rights and exercised freedom of expression."

The four awardees and seven finalists included activists from South Africa, Cambodia, Chile and the United States.

"For me it was a very beautiful acknowledgment. It was like a dream. I felt very proud, and very happy," she said.

Daniel A. Katz, the former Proyecto associate director who nominated her for the prize, said her life is an example for all.

"She's an example of very selfless concern for individual rights combined with a broad understanding of how the human rights of a single person affect the rights of all," Katz said.

Katz said there were countless detainees, especially women, who relied on her legal, as well as personal and emotional, support while they were imprisoned.

Rodriguez said she certainly can empathize with refugees, especially those from El Salva-

dor, a country that has been the scene of an eight-year civil war that has killed some 70,000 people.

Her family fled El Salvador when her brother-in-law, a trade union leader, was captured and held for several days. Only the outcry of the labor unions from around the world saved him from being tortured and from later disappearing, she said.

"What many people don't understand is that we have a war, a huge danger in (El Salvador), and growing repression against the civilian population," she said.

Her brother-in-law's union had organized a strike, demanding better wages and benefits, she said. "But to do this in El Salvador is to be called a terrorist. It's ridiculous, because I think every human being has the right to want to improve themselves."

Rodriguez and her family fled to Mexico, and her brother found political asylum in Canada. Though she only had a ninth-grade education, she began working at Proyecto as a paralegal in 1985.

At first, she worked with detainees at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Processing Center, helping them raise money for bail. She would also find family or church organizations to help the detainees.

Now she's working with minors detained at the INS International Emergency Shelter near Los Fresnos.

Many of them are young men who have deserted armies in Central America. They are often worried about being deported, or scared they will be captured and tortured, she said.

Rodriguez said much of El Salvador's economic problems came because the United States had sent millions of dollars to the Salvadoran military, enabling the war to go on.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Actress Gabor (2 wds.)
- 7 Astrological signs
- 13 Open
- 14 Impose a fine on
- 15 Small pet (2 wds.)
- 16 Five cents
- 17 \_\_\_ and downs
- 18 News item
- 20 Fast aircraft
- 21 The \_\_\_ Falcon
- 24 Speeder's sound
- 27 Father of Jr.
- 28 Nest of pheasants
- 32 Emanate
- 33 Bravery
- 34 Levels
- 35 Radiates
- 36 Went quickly
- 37 Sound of hesitation
- 39 Drink to health of
- 40 Washington lawmaker
- 43 LP speed
- 46 Unclothed
- 47 Football cheer
- 50 Distant planet
- 52 Not at all
- 55 Character
- 56 Pivot
- 57 Blew
- 58 Group of nine

**DOWN**

- 1 South African tribe
- 2 Easy task
- 3 Snakes

4 Last letter (Brit.)

- 5 \_\_\_ Paulo
- 6 Computer language
- 7 Sillier
- 8 Legues out
- 9 After Nov.
- 10 \_\_\_ tates
- 11 \_\_\_ perfect
- 12 Irishman, e.g.
- 19 UK noblemen
- 21 Hills
- 22 Singer Ed \_\_\_
- 23 Charm
- 24 Computes
- 25 Request for reply
- 26 Biblical prophet
- 29 Hipbones
- 30 Small spots
- 31 Formerly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	R	U	G	R	A	S	G	R	A	B	
D	A	P	N	A	R	I	N	A	B	E	
A	T	A	O	M	E	N	A	G	E	E	
Y	E	S	E	S	O	R	R	I	E	R	
S	T	Y	D	E	L						
W	E	E	P	I	E	R	S	E	P	A	L
R	E	Y	C	L	I	O	D	A	T	E	
E	R	O	S	P	S	S	T	R	O	N	
N	O	T	C	H	E	L	E	G	A	N	T
W	E	A	L	T	H	Y	T	B	O	N	E
H	I	N	D	E	M	M	A	D	E	G	
E	R	T	E	S	C	A	T	D	A	G	
N	E	E	D	E	A	S	E	S	P	Y	

- 33 Turn down
- 37 New
- 38 Furious
- 41 Habituate
- 42 Edgy
- 43 Ladder part
- 44 South Seas sailboat
- 45 Carpets
- 47 Split
- 48 On the ocean
- 49 Clutched
- 51 Acorn, e.g.
- 53 Have
- 54 Succeed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13										14	
15										16	
17										18	19
20										20	
21										21	22
23										23	
24	25	26								28	29
27										30	31
32										32	
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36										36	
37										37	38
39										39	
40										40	41
42										42	
43	44	45								47	48
46										49	
50										50	51
52										52	53
54										54	
55										55	
56										56	
57										57	
58										58	

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## Astro-Graph

Encouraging changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. It is very likely you may now enjoy success in areas where you previously experienced rejection.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This is a good day to breathe life into a project that has been lying dormant, especially if it pertains to your work or career. Be optimistic regarding your expectations. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Place yourself in the other guy's position if you have to sit in judgment of another today. Tolerance will win you a friend, intolerance will earn you an enemy.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good day to make some changes in an arrangement you have with another that you feel could produce more mutual benefits. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It may be necessary for you at this time to make an important decision that will have far-reaching effects. Don't act before you weigh all of your alternatives.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In order to get co-workers to perform a task today that they would rather not, it might be necessary for you to spell out in detail the advantages in doing so.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You could be rather fortunate today in situations of a non-material nature that have pronounced elements of chance. However, it's best not to take any financial risks.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The personal identity for which you may be searching today can be found by going back to your beginnings. The answer resides at your core.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If something in which you're involved hasn't been running to your satisfaction recently, it's time for you to step in and take charge instead of observing events from the sidelines.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An opportunity for personal gain has been available to you for some time, yet you've never capitalized on it properly. Do yourself a favor and make the most of what is being offered.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have within you the wherewithal in this cycle to accomplish realistic objectives to which you set your mind. Aim at targets today that are personally meaningful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your hunches and instincts in commercial or financial matters today could be your greatest assets. Be logical, but also give credence to your inner voice.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your self-interests can be advanced in this period through friends and contacts you've already established socially. Don't be afraid to discuss business with pals.

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



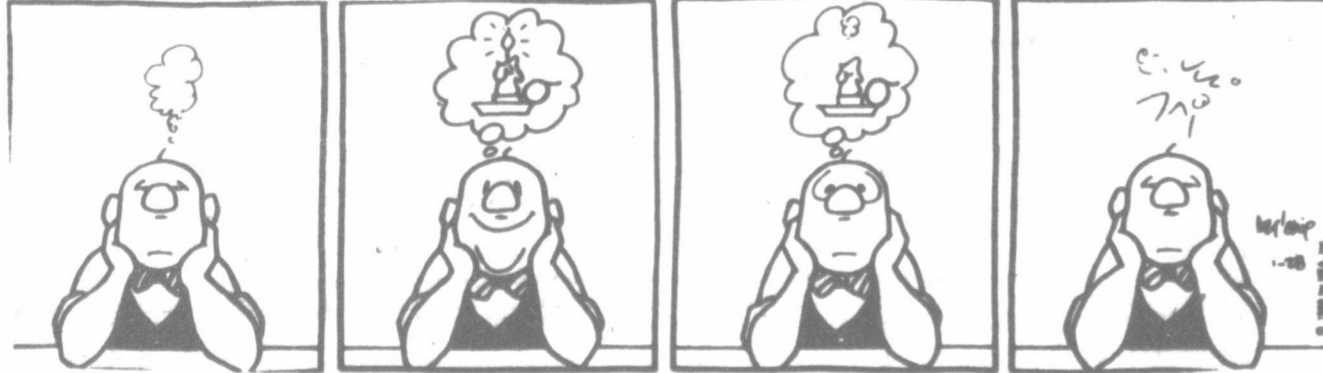
### The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### CALVIN AND HOBBES

By Bill Watterson



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis









THE FOOD EMPORIUM

# Enjoy The Weekend!

Make your weekend even more enjoyable with plenty of fresh food from The Emporium! Build a big chopped ham sandwich, nibble on fresh cole slaw, savor the fresh taste of grapefruit. And for Sunday dinner, sit down to succulent pork chops and fluffy mashed potatoes for a feast that can't be beat!



**PORK CHOPS**

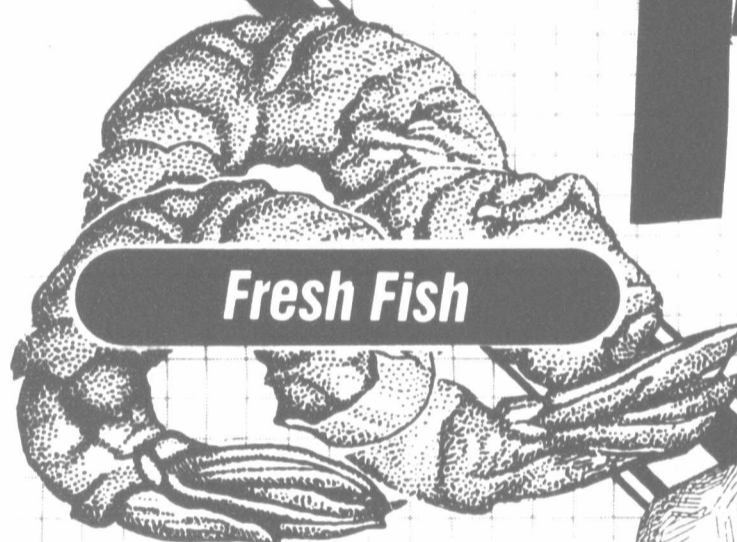
FAMILY  
PAK,  
ASSORTED  
ENDS &  
CENTERS  
LB.

**1.28**



Fresh  
Lean  
Ground Beef

**.88**



Fresh Fish

SMALL SHRIMP  
RAW  
SHELL  
ON  
LB.  
**2.99**



Delicatessen

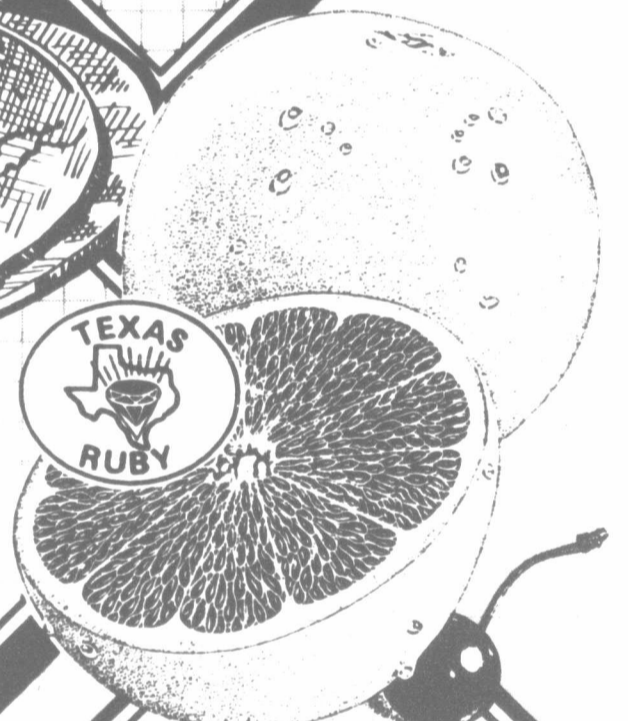
**TURKEY HAM**

LOUIS  
RICH  
FRESH  
SLICED  
LB.

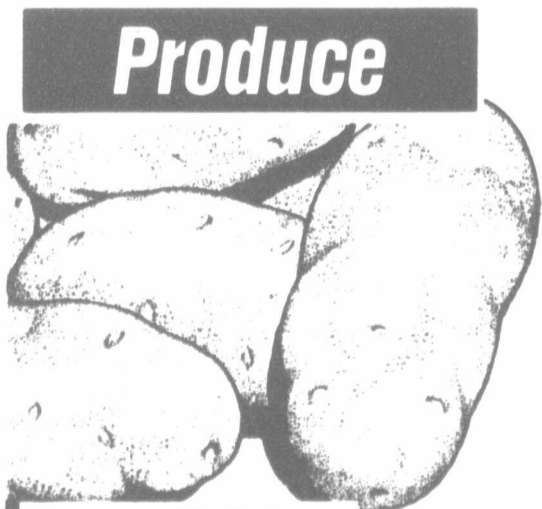
**1.89**



HOMO. MILK  
FARM  
PAC  
GAL.  
**1.86**



U.S. #1 RUBY RED  
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT  
LBS.  
**7.100**



Russet Potatoes  
U.S. #1

15 Lb.  
Bag

**1.79**



Carrot &  
Raisin Salad

Lb.

**1.39**



Groceries  
Bounty Towels  
Assorted, Large Roll  
2 FOR  
**1.00**  
Limit 2, Regular Price Thereafter



Imperial  
Margarine, 1 Lb. Ctrs.  
2 FOR

**1.00**



Angel Food Cake

9 Oz.

**.99**

Guaranteed  
Fresh from



1233 North

Hobart

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Prices effective Sunday, Jan. 29  
through Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989

*Freshness! You depend on it! We guarantee it!*

