

## Football

Harvesters take another victory, Page 9

# The Pampa News

## East Berlin

Workers punch holes in the Wall, Page 6

75¢

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SUNDAY

## Band Sweetheart



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa High School senior Amy Forister, left, walks with her escort, Gary Brawley, across the Harvester Stadium field after being named as Harvester Band Sweetheart during halftime ceremonies Friday night at the Harvester football game with Frenship. Other nominees for sweetheart were Jenni Shufelberger and Heather Kludt. The sweetheart nominees were elected by the band members earlier this month.

## County Attorney defends views on what cases to file

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a three-part series on the Gray County Attorney, complaints about how he determines what cases will be filed, and his views and perceptions of the duties of the office.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

In spite that just over one-third of the cases the Gray County Attorney receives for prosecution are not filed, and his interpretation of the law is admittedly not in the mainstream of West Texas conservative thought, Bob McPherson said he has no intentions of changing the way he operates his office.

A recent interview with McPherson, part of a two-month investigation into complaints by local law enforcement officials that their misdemeanor cases were not being properly prosecuted, indicated McPherson is aware of the complaints, but unmoved by them.

From Sept. 1, 1988 to Sept. 30, 1989, McPherson's office received 925 cases from five local, county and state agencies. Of those, 314 were not filed.

McPherson said that local law enforcement officers write entirely too many citations for driving while intoxicated and other misdemeanor offenses and often fail to have proper probable cause.



Robert McPherson

position, lenient by most standards, as being perfectly within the scope of the law.

He noted that the Code of Criminal Procedure reads, "It shall be the primary duty of all prosecuting attorneys ... not to convict, but to see that justice is done."

Reading from the book *Texas Lawyers' Professional Ethics*, McPherson noted, "The responsibility of a public prosecutor differs from that of the usual advocate; his duty is to seek justice, not merely to convict."

He said "seeking justice" may mean refusing to file charges on an allegedly drunk driver if the person agrees to seek professional help for the problem.

The *Pampa News* investigation of cases not filed by McPherson was begun after law enforcement officials from the city, county and state complained that "solid cases" were not being filed because of what one officer called "the most convoluted sense of justice I've ever seen."

It should be noted that none of those officers making accusations against McPherson were willing to have his name appear along with the charges. Officials from the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Department of Public Safety declined to speak on the record. One of them noted the "inherent danger in publicly going after an elected official."

Another said his employer would not allow him to speak on the record but that he had been given permission to "help in any way possible to see that this situation is again brought before the eyes of the public."

"Since *The Pampa News* did the DWI series ["DWI: Justice on the Rocks," an award winning series from 1988, written by Paul Pinkham, that brought into serious question the handling of drunk

drivers in Gray County] the situation hasn't gotten one bit better," a local officer of rank noted. "If anything, it has gotten worse."

McPherson said he had not read the earlier DWI series and was only slightly aware it was even written. When told it had won the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association, McPherson said, "I wish they (the lawyers involved in awarding the Silver Gavel) would tell me what it is I'm doing wrong."

McPherson noted that the reason most cases are not filed is a lack of acceptable probable cause. "One thing that comes to mind is using weaving as probable cause," McPherson said. "Lord only knows how many times I find myself weaving when I drive from here to Amarillo. I might just be watching a farmer cutting mazes."

McPherson also said if he has any reason to believe a DWI arrest was made as the result of "bar watching" by officers, it would be immediately dismissed.

**'It shall be the primary duty of all prosecuting attorneys ... not to convict, but to see that justice is done.'**

"I don't know how many times I have talked to the police, Sheriff's Department and DPS about bar watching," McPherson said. "I will not file a case if they have been doing that."

"Just because someone is driving away from a bar is no reason to stop them. That is as legal as driving away from an ice cream parlor."

McPherson said whether or not the person turns out to be intoxicated is not the issue.

The County Attorney also said he was unconcerned that Gray County had one of the highest incidences of cases not being filed in the entire Panhandle over the period beginning on Sept. 1, 1988 and concluding Sept. 30, 1989.

"If every case that comes across my desk shouldn't be filed, it won't be filed," McPherson said. "If every one of them should be filed, they will be filed. I don't go by statistics."

He said that, taking contributing circumstances into account, he will usually not file a DWI case unless the person is at least .13 on the breathalyzer.

While admitting his attitude of leniency - though he declined to accept that term - was not in step with recent efforts to remove all drunk drivers from the roads by exercising the harshest prosecution

See ATTORNEY, Page 2

## Gorbachev sends Bush message in support of changes in East Germany

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sent President Bush a message signaling his support for the changes under way in East Germany and expressing hope the situation will remain "calm and peaceful," the White House said Saturday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the message from Moscow after Bush dedicated a Texas memorial to soldiers killed in the Vietnam War. Bush used the ceremony to link the sacrifice of America's war dead to the dramatic events taking place in Eastern Europe.

In a statement, Fitzwater said Gorbachev sent an informal message to Bush on Friday "to express his support for the decisions being taken by the new East German leadership. He underscored the importance of the changes taking place there, and expressed the hope that the situation will remain calm and peaceful."

Aboard Air Force One en route to Washington, Fitzwater said Bush will respond to Gorbachev's message, repeating "many of the same things he has said, as well as offering encouragement for the continuation of political and economic reforms."

The Soviet message, according to the press secretary, did not mention the upcoming superpower meeting in Malta and contained "no proposals. It was more of a general letter."

Earlier, Bush, voicing hope of seeing the Berlin Wall "down, not just with holes in it," paused on Veterans Day to dedicate a different wall: Red granite tablets engraved with the names of the 3,271 Texans who died in the Vietnam War.

Standing in brilliant sunshine surrounded by a sea of flags on the Texas State Fairgrounds, the president paid tribute to all Americans who "crossed the oceans to fight for the freedom of others," and died in two world wars, Korea and Vietnam.

"Because of them, the peaceful ideals of America are now the ideals of the world," said Bush.

"Look to the very heart of Europe, to Berlin, and you will see a great truth shining brighter with each passing day: The quest for freedom is stronger than steel, more permanent than concrete," said Bush, a decorated combat pilot in World War II.

Earlier, in an interview published Saturday by four Texas newspapers, Bush was asked if he felt an urge to go to Berlin to see the unfolding events for himself.

"I'd like to see it with the wall down, not just holes in it," he replied. "I wouldn't like to do it unless I felt that it would contribute to peace and democracy in the area."

He said he would not add a stop in Berlin on the way to his upcoming Dec. 3-4 Malta summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "unless there were something that developed between now and then that would make the presence of the U.S. president catalytic for peace or for evolution of democracy."

Asked if this is the end of communism, Bush said:

## Lech Walesa to visit U.S.

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa comes to the United States holding his head high and his hand out, accepting praise for forging the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc while seeking money for its survival.

"We are building an America of the East," but that requires billions of dollars from the West, Walesa said in an interview before leaving Poland. His four-day visit to the United States is to begin Monday.

Walesa's trip will provide a chance for President Bush and Congress to endorse in words and dollars the changes that are sweeping the Soviet bloc, and most recently have engulfed East Germany.

The stocky electrician, who rocketed to world fame in August 1980 by clambering over the Gdansk shipyard wall and leading the strike that created Solidarity, can expect warm words, and warmer hospitality, from the White House ceremony where he receives the presidential medal of freedom on Monday, to his speech to members of the House and Senate on Wednesday.

Nor is he likely to return to Gdansk empty-handed, as Congress and the Bush administration hammer out a deal providing \$555 million to \$989 million over three years to bolster the sweeping reforms enacted in Poland and Hungary.

Walesa's first stop in North America is Canada, where he will meet Monday with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Walesa then flies to Washington, where he will meet

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## Flags for veterans



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Early risers Saturday met at Memory Gardens Cemetery on Price Road and helped members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars put up more than 200 flags throughout the cemetery for Veterans Day. Veterans' names are on most of the flag poles. The families of the Gray County veterans donated the flags to the VFW after the flags were used in a service.

## A Question of Justice

"I have discussed this with an assistant county attorney from Amarillo," McPherson said, "and he was flabbergasted with the number of DWI reports I get a month."

McPherson said that while the law shows a person registering .10 on a breathalyzer is legally intoxicated, that is not the standard he uses.

"The theory is that if you go to a jury with a .10 or .11, they are going to say, 'There but by the grace of God go I,'" McPherson said. "Drunkness is not the issue. I just don't feel like most juries will convict at those levels (of registered intoxication)."

McPherson also defended his





# 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

### Bush is bungling Panama relations

President Bush continues to bungle attempts to oust Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega. His new target actually assaults the Panamanian people themselves. Last month, his administration forbade American citizens from having any business dealings with Gen. Noriega and 30 businesses allegedly controlled by the dictator and his wife. Any American violating the Bush edict faces a fine up to \$500,000. The move adds to sanctions against Panama already in place.

The new sanctions will affect Noriega much the way similar sanctions have affected Fidel Castro in Cuba, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, or the government of South Africa. That is, such sanctions almost always strike hardest at a country's middle-class opposition, thus giving the ruling regime a stronger grip on power. After all, when sanctions cause scarcities of essential goods, it is the centralized government that divvies up the rationed scarcities.

In Panama's case, though Gen. Noriega does have a controlling interest in many of these 30 companies, the companies also are a bulwark of the Panamanian middle class. It is true that Gen. Noriega himself may lose money from the sanction. But he already derives millions of dollars in income from illegal drug trafficking. The damage done to a couple dozen legitimate businesses won't hurt him much.

In contrast, the middle class people, who, through these companies, trade with firms in the United States will be greatly hurt. And it is these people, and other members of the middle class, who form the bulwark of the opposition to Gen. Noriega, and the best hope of ousting him from power.

Moreover, the action also helps Gen. Noriega's propaganda campaign. He can further emphasize his theme that he is a true Panamanian patriot fighting against assaults by the despised Yanqui government to the north. As Panamanians' pocketbooks begin to empty further and their store shelves become barren, more people may start to believe him; his enemies will become disheartened.

The U.S. action puts more responsibility for ousting Gen. Noriega on Mr. Bush's own shoulders. The more the United States preempts responsibility for actions against Panama's people and government, the more it takes upon itself the responsibility for ousting Gen. Noriega.

There's a better way. President Bush should revoke not only the new action, but also the previous sanctions against free trade with Panama. And he should end any involvement his administration has with overthrowing Gen. Noriega. These two actions would send a message to Panama's middle-class: We will not interfere with you, economically or militarily, and thus leave with you both your country's future and the economic means to fight it.

The Bush administration has botched things badly enough in Panama. Let the country's people take charge of their own destiny.

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## Solutions to campus racism

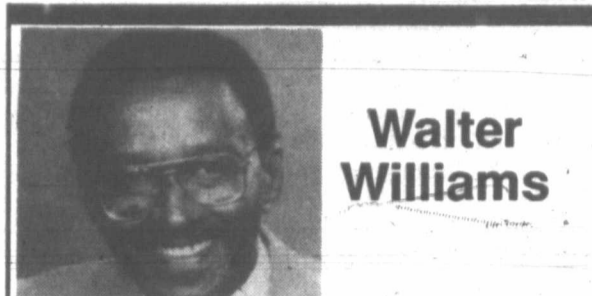
According to *Newsweek* (9/25/89), there have been racial incidents at 250 of the nation's colleges since 1986. These ranged from graffiti and jokes to destruction of anti-apartheid shanties and assaults.

Civil rights "experts" blame the recent increase in racial incidents to "the atmosphere of racial intolerance created by the Reagan administration."

This reasoning is absurd, particularly when we consider there have been more racial incidents on campuses in Massachusetts, not exactly known as Reagan country, than in the entire South. Moreover, racial incidents have been cropping up at colleges like Oberlin, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania, places with long histories of racial tolerance.

Part of the problems results from racial dishonesty of the kind represented in the *Newsweek* report, wherein the writers failed to report black racism. At one college, a black professor frequently uses "honky" in his classroom when referring to whites. At another, a black professor lectures on the genetic inferiority of whites.

Then there was the case of a black student who made virulent anti-Semitic remarks to a Jewish student. No sanctions were taken against the student, but the conservative student newspaper which reported the incident was thrown off campus. Administrators yield to black student demands for segregated housing at some colleges, but would probably expel white students for making similar



Walter Williams

demands. At a Midwestern college, its engineering school automatically adds 0.5 to the grade point average of all minority students.

Then there are race-based admittance policies. Black students score well below the national norm on scholastic achievement tests (SAT). This means in order to achieve what administrators call "cultural diversity" two academic standards for admittance must be set up — one for whites and a lower one for blacks.

The tragic result, for many black students, are academic warnings, academic probation, and ultimately dropout or suspension. Worse than this, many black students see themselves as out of place; they're often treated with condescension, and white students who hold stereotypes of black mental incompetence perceive their stereotypes as confirmed.

It does not take much intelligence to see how these and other unevenhanded policies can lead to

racial resentment and incidents. But what do college administrators do in the face of racial incidents? You've got it. They prescribe more of (what I consider) the racially insulting practices that sparked the racial resentment in the first place.

They call for more race-based admittance and faculty hiring policy, anti-racial harassment codes that will no doubt be unevenly and arbitrarily applied, and graduation requirements mandating classes on race, which will be nothing more than forums for moral exhibitionism and demagoguery. The result of all this is years from now, we will be wondering how the children of white and black parents, who stood side by side in the civil rights struggle of the '60, became racists.

Part of the solution to campus racial problems requires an end to the wholesale destruction of black youngsters by government schools. The doors to college, for far too many blacks, are closed before they reach the sixth grade. Improving education at the primary and secondary levels will do far more to ensure higher education opportunities than will racial quotas.

Another part of the solution is to press for principled administrators. College administrators may not appreciate principles of fair play, but they do care about falling enrollments and contributions from alumni and foundations. We should withdraw our children and withhold our money from colleges practicing the new racism.



## Why wait for 'The Big One'?

If I lived in California, I think I would have moved. It's not that I don't like California. It's one of my favorite states.

San Diego has great weather and a great zoo. Los Angeles has Tommy Lasorda. I've been to Bakersfield a couple of times. Nice people there.

And Northern California has wonderful scenery. Name me a city more beautiful than San Francisco.

Venice? I've been there, too, and the water smells like garbage. Paris? No bay.

But if I lived in California, I'd still move.

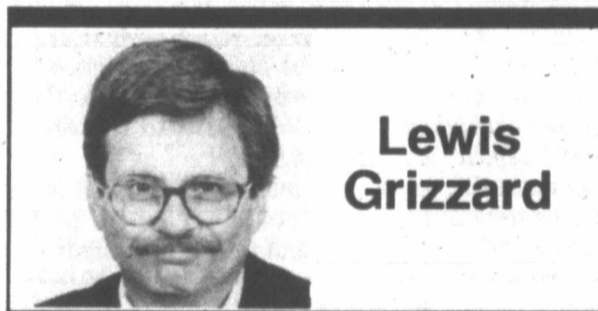
They've had The Pretty Big One now — the earthquake that measured 6.9 on the earthquake scale that did \$7 billion in damage to the San Francisco area. And, of course, The Big One is still to come, I heard a man on television say it could be up to 30 times as powerful as the earthquake that struck just before game tree of the World Series.

And what's after that? The Even Bigger One? Could the entire state of California fall into the ocean one day and suddenly Carson City is the West Coast?

"Life is getting back to normal in San Francisco after the earthquake," a television reporter was saying.

How could life ever be normal there again? How could you ever completely put out of your mind the fact you are living where the earth occasionally shakes the daylight out of everything that is attached to it?

The Pretty Big One. Then, The Really Big One.



Lewis Grizzard

For me, living in such a circumstance would be like waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The paper quoted a guy in San Francisco, who said, "I'll never leave here. Where would I go? New York, where muggers hit you on the head and you have to breathe soot?"

That's fine for that guy. Me, I'd quit my job, sell my house and head East. Even if I couldn't sell my house, I'd head East anyway.

I know I wouldn't be able to sleep anymore if I remained in California. I know I would become neurotic, freeze with fear at any unfamiliar sound, and each time I drove across a bridge I'd wonder if I were going to make it across without being tossed into the water by an earthquake.

I have friends in San Jose. The day after the earthquake I talked to one of them.

"We didn't get that much damage," she said to me by phone. "But it really frightened the kids."

If I lived in California and had children, that would be another reason I'd move away.

How many nightmares did the earthquake spawn in children? And how long will those nightmares last?

Some adults can deal with living on a ledge. But I'm not certain how many kids can.

There's no question that because I don't live in California, don't have a family there, don't earn my living there, it's fairly easy for me to say, I'd get out before another earthquake had a shot at me.

But I wouldn't build a house next door to the ocean, either. Who knows when Hugo's big brother might come back.

And I wouldn't live in New York. Muggers. Soot to breathe. Having no change to tip the doorman.

I think if I were living in California I'd move to where I live now, Atlanta. We were burned down once and the Braves and the Falcons are both embarrassments.

But we don't have earthquakes, the air is OK, the muggers mostly mug each other and about the only thing we have to worry about is whether or not they'll ever finish renovating our freeway system, which they won't. The original plans have been lost.

And most nights in Atlanta, I sleep good. That's something, after California's experience, for which I am thankful.

## Federal incentives lead to high fees

By VINCENT CARROLL

Ask the American Bar Association why we siphon so much of our wealth into legal squabbles, and it will reply that Americans insist on it. We treasure our individual rights and protect them with ritualized shoot-outs on the courtroom floor.

Next ask the American Medical Association why we divert more of our income into health care than any other nation, and it will offer the same response: Americans want it that way. We demand all those medical tests, fancy equipment and multiple trips to the clinic.

In each case, we are supposed to believe, it is eager consumers who run up the costs. The enemy is the public.

Sorry, but the thesis won't wash. Even the most dimwitted observer has begun to notice, for example, that the main beneficiary of our judicial system is the legal profession itself.

The system of contingency fees —

in which lawyers receive a percentage of a settlement — encourage unnecessary lawsuits and waste court time that other countries handle with minimal litigation. For most of the rest of us, the principal effect of this high-priced, ubiquitous legal activity is that everything else costs more as a result — from vaccines, to autos, to insurance, to step ladders — and that true justice is ensnared in a maddening web of delays.

The case against the medical system is less obvious, in part because so many people owe their lives or health to its existence. U.S. medicine is quite simply the best in the world. But that's not the only reason it costs so much — 11 percent of the gross national product last year and rising fast. Like the legal profession, the health system serves the interests of suppliers first.

How this developed is a fascinating story, and one well-told in a lengthy document written by Stuart Butler and Edmund Haislmaier for

the Heritage Foundation. No one consciously set out to create a system that inflates costs, but that is in effect what happened.

Beginning in the 1930s, private hospital plans "paid for initial hospitalization and then terminated coverage after a specified number of days. These plans thus guaranteed hospitals a basic income level..." One version or another of front-end coverage evolved into the norm for both commercial insurers and the government.

What other insurance operates this way? It's as if most of us took out auto insurance that paid for all minor repairs, no questions asked, but left us on our own in the event of a wreck. We'd have little incentive to challenge a run-up in costs for routine maintenance and minor repairs, while mechanics would have every reason to tinker and charge to the limits of our coverage.

Medical inflation was then compounded by later events, including an

Internal Revenue Service ruling that businesses could deduct health insurance outlays from taxable income.

Over time, the result is what we have today: "a distorted system of private insurance that provides generous routine coverage yet little protection for catastrophic costs, and public sector programs that until recently have been virtually an open cash register for the health care industry. Reinforced by perverse incentives in the tax code, these basic features have produced a system that is saturated with both inflationary pressure and glaring gaps in coverage."

Rather than restructure the system, Congress has tried in recent years to hold down costs through regulation. But as Butler and Haislmaier observe, this is trying to stop a pot from boiling by pressing down on its lid.

The only way to slow the rise of medical fees, no less than the epidemic of litigation, is to alter the perverse incentives that created the crisis in the first place.



# Letters to the editor

## Appreciate story on their daughter

To the editor:  
We appreciate the way you carried the Associated Press story, "Prairie Justice," by Mike Cochran. The story was about the tragic death of our daughter, Rhonda, and the struggle to achieve justice.  
We recently learned that Bobby Templin, who was sentenced to 99 years by two juries, was eligible for parole after serving less than 8 years for this crime. He was tentatively approved for parole. When we found out he was up for parole, we wrote a letter opposing parole. Two other letters were received by the parole board and the tentative approval was rejected.  
Anyone wishing to oppose or comment on parole status for Bobby Templin TDC #327315 may do so by writing a letter with his name and number to: Board of Pardons and Paroles, P.O. Box 13401, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.  
Norbert Schlegel and Family  
Shamrock

## Inmate describes prison loneliness

To the editor:  
I am currently incarcerated in the Gray County Jail. Since my stay here, every inmate has asked me what prison is like. Being a father of two baby boys, the oldest two, the other seven months, and having a lovely wife only God could've granted me, I thought the youths and elders of this community would also like a point of view from someone that knows what prison is like.  
What is "Prison" like? You have no idea. It is what is depicted in the theaters! on television! in the documentaries! You have to be on guard every day for your life! And you are under the constant threat of a beating if you don't conform to them.  
So you heard they don't do that kind of stuff anymore? Well, I can stop that little rumor by simply saying, No one knows what goes on behind closed doors.  
They say prison is what you make it. For whom? Or that it is a learning experience. You wonder what you will learn ... and how you will learn it. Regardless of all the factors that lead you there, and all the circumstances you must deal with, the hard fact is that prison is lonely. But not just for you. You are on a unit that is defined as a prison.  
Your families and loved ones are also in "prison." Their "crime" is loving you. Their loving you and missing you so much that it seems they're trying to survive with a mortal wound, they feel like one of their vital parts is gone. Their prison is hearing a song on the radio that transports you to the exact time, place and feeling of when they last heard you say "I love you." ... At least their tears could put out the fire.  
They pray for peace in the unit, in the system, in their minds praying for release so you can see the pain

gone from your mother's face, so you can see the "hunger" gone from the kids' faces, when Mom's just not enough. Everything that they must deal with, juggling the budget trying to make it work, the injustice of dealing with the people in the town, and the looks they get from people who don't even know them. All that takes a backseat to the isolation and loneliness involved.  
Being one number among many goes against the human grain. Meeting someone who would rather spit than smile when they discover "you" are in prison.  
I don't say that the popular concepts of prison are inflated, or underrated, or totally wrong. I only mean to say that it is secondary to the specter of isolation and loneliness, which is in fact inconceivable. "You" don't want to go to prison. Take some advice from someone that knows, I've been there four times. The bottom line is ... If you do end up in prison, you're not the only one hurting. What you feel, your family and loved ones will also feel.  
Now that you know, do you think the dope is worth it?! Do you think the booze is worth it?!  
I will remain ...  
Rick Young  
Pampa

## People of Pampa to be commended

To the editor:  
The people of Pampa are to be commended. In these days it is good to see something good, something worthy of praise. With all the negative things in our world, you have supported community efforts to raise a half million dollars for the prison and you have met and exceeded the United Way goal. Thank you!  
Your generosity and cooperation make this a great place to live. I'm pleased to be part of this community and live among great folk like you.  
The future of our city and the welfare of our people does not rest solely upon what circumstances happen to us, but it rests upon the kind of people we are going to be. Our greatest renewable resource isn't oil and gas, or new jobs, but it is the human spirit. Let's continue to be a people who practice faith, hope, and the greatest of all — love.  
Darrel Rains  
Pampa

## Fifth grader praises Mann Booster Club

To the editor:  
The following letter was sent to the Horace Mann Booster Club:  
I am a fifth grader with a big mind that thinks it knows everything, but when my brain looks at the work you do for us, it seems like my brain doesn't know anything.  
It is my last year here at Horace Mann. When the year is over, I am going to be sad to leave, because

there are so many games and great and nicely painted equipment. When we go into P.E. for free day and any other day, there is such a variety of things to play with. Sometimes I come to school feeling bad, then I look as I am going down the hall and you have made such nice decorations that are hanging up that it makes me feel better. I would say that Horace Mann is one of the nicest schools, mainly because of our Booster Club.  
Dylan Ozzello  
and the 5th grade of Mann Elementary

## He thanks those who go out in cold

To the editor:  
During our last snap of cold weather, I was sitting in my living room warm as toast when I heard the mailman outside. I went to the mail box and saw the postman walking off into the cold wind with his coat flapping in the 20 plus degree temperature.  
My heart went out to him, and then my thoughts turned to the countless other public servants who brave all kinds of weather, bringing their services to us so we may remain warm inside our homes.  
I wish to take this occasion to personally thank the members of the Sheriff's Office, Police Department, Fire Department, postal workers, utility employees and the news employees for their efforts in our behalf.  
Again, thanks to all of you for a job well done.  
Clinton L. Lewis  
Pampa

## He answers some of the questions

To the editor:  
Just Wondering sent a list of nine questions to be answered. Here are a few of his or her answers:  
Why do we have a Courthouse, City Hall, with all the parking spaces reserved? The key personnel must have spaces close to their businesses for bad weather.  
Why do police officers park their patrol cars in red fire zones to run in and do a little shopping? No one is going to give the police officer a ticket.  
Why does Pampa not have a 24-hour radio station? They did; it just went under, and who can afford the advertisement for 24 hours in Pampa, Texas?  
Why can't Pampa High School golfers practice at the Pampa Country Club without a membership? The rules of the Country Club state that you must be a member to participate and enjoy the facilities. This makes the Country Club a private club; therefore, non-members cannot participate.  
Why are people screaming about water around Celanese, when our water in the city is so salty it is a major reason for high blood pressure in Pampa? What's the hottest item in Pampa, blood pressure or Celanese? Mr. Upchurch and his followers are your reason for this.

Why do some people in town get a warning letter about weeds over 12 inches high and other places, lots and alleys are almost impassible because of weed growth? It's very simple; the city is responsible for the alleys, not the property owners.  
Why are kids allowed to roam the streets and alleys at 1, 2, 3 in the morning, causing barking dogs and loss of sleep? That is simple; there is not a curfew in Pampa, and the police and city officials allow our youth to roam these areas without questioning.  
If the business owners of Pampa realized the liability placed on them, when they allow our younger generation to park and play around on their property at night, they would most definitely have the city officials put a stop to this. Besides, the store owners must not mind cleaning up their lots of beer cans and beer bottles each morning before opening.  
I am sorry that I cannot answer the other few questions, but I'm sure some Pampa citizen can.  
Just Answering  
Pampa

## 'Sheriff' replies to 'Robin Hood'

To the editor:  
An answer to Robin Hood:  
It appears that the one famous Robin Hood had the opportunity to meet face to face with an insurance adjuster, known as Cain.  
Adjusters can only allow what the policy allows. It's not his fault you bought a cheap policy.  
In all reality, Robin Hood is probably right in reference to the problems we face with insurance companies today. However, there is always a second side to every story. You, the buyer, are sometimes misled by the interpretation of certain policies presented by companies.  
We all know that, in some cases, it takes a lawyer to review and understand a policy, and then who really knows if the attorney is correct in his interpretation.  
One thing the laws of insurance have given us is, if you're not satisfied with your settlement, the policy allows you the right to file for arbitration. At this point, your appraiser and the company's appraiser each file their claims before an arbitration board of disinterested parties, and at that time an agreement is made by the board.  
If this doesn't satisfy the individual, remember you had the opportunity to vote for the insurance commissioner, who allows these companies to sell the policies.  
Sheriff of Nottingham  
Pampa  
P.S. As per the information gathered, only 20% of the residence and business owners in the San Francisco area carried earthquake coverage. Californians are familiar with earthquake insurance. As to those in Galveston, they are very familiar with the insurance rules, regulations and policies; in fact, they have their claims ready for the adjuster when he arrives. The same goes for those in New Orleans.

# New Bulgarian leader promises some reforms

By ROLAND PRINZ  
Associated Press Writer  
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's foreign minister took over from longtime Communist leader Todor Zhivkov with promises of political reform, but he also indicated the party has no intention of sharing power.  
Zhivkov, who led Bulgaria through the Cold War and made it an impenetrable part of the Iron Curtain, resigned Friday in the latest political upheaval in the Soviet bloc.  
Zhivkov, 78, was the Soviet bloc's longest-serving party leader when he stepped down at a meeting of the policy-setting Central Committee. He served as Communist Party head for 35 years, during which he molded Bulgaria into one of the Kremlin's most loyal allies.



Peter Mladenov

Petar Mladenov, the new leader, is considered a relative moderate whose stands have sometimes nettled hard-liners. In his inaugural speech, he pledged a free flow of information and guaranteed human rights, but gave few details.  
He also indicated he would tolerate some opposition.  
"We should not worry nor

he does not intend for the Bulgarian Communists to share power.  
Mladenov, 53, was foreign minister for the past 18 years.  
Zhivkov's resignation followed by weeks the removal of 77-year-old Erich Honecker in East Germany, where mass emigration and protest have propelled breathtaking change. It leaves Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania as the last old guard Communist still reigning in Eastern Europe.  
In addition to leaving as party chief, Zhivkov stepped down from the 10-member ruling Politburo and

asked to be released as president, a ceremonial post.  
A new president was to be elected by the National Assembly, Bulgaria's parliament, next week. That body also is likely to undergo some personnel changes.  
Zhivkov gained ultimate power as Communist Party chief in 1954 with the help of Bulgarian supporters of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who died the year before. Dogmatic and conservative, Zhivkov displayed a gift for smoothing over party dissent. He consolidated power partly by purging opponents.

Mladenov, who suffered a heart attack a few years ago, was earlier rumored to be seeking the post of chairman of the National Assembly, a less strenuous job than that of foreign minister.  
But a source familiar with the government, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he appears to have recovered sufficiently to take the most important office in the country.  
Mladenov is likely to select a new set of top officials and have them confirmed at a Central Committee session within three weeks.

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# Workers punch through Berlin Wall

By GEORGE JAHN  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Workers punched through the Berlin Wall Saturday and border guards from two nations reached through a gaping hole and shook hands in a spintangling ceremony marking the opening of the border between East and West Germany.

Thousands of exultant East Germans poured across the border for a second day to revel in their new freedom to travel after three decades of confinement in their once strictly controlled country.

East Germany's ADN news agency said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Communist Party chief Egon Krenz spoke by telephone Saturday about economic relations between the nations and other matters related to the historic reforms taking place in Communist East Germany.

Krenz's daring gambit — that by giving his people the freedom to travel he will stop an unprecedented exodus of his most talented young citizens — appeared to be working.

Austrian border officials said the steady flow of East Germans refugees heading to West Germany through Austria had slowed to a trickle. Only 150 East German asylum seekers crossed the border during a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, a sharp drop from the 1,000-a-day average of recent weeks.

In Bonn, the Interior Ministry said Saturday morning that 140,000 East Germans had arrived overnight in all of West Germany through the newly opened borders, but most appeared to be using their remarkable new travel privileges to visit rather than seek asylum.

"I've never been in West Berlin before," said a beaming Sabine Gohlke, 23, who came from East Berlin with her husband and two toddlers. "I couldn't come before, they wouldn't let me."

In West Berlin, many danced, sang and smashed bottles from atop the wall in a second night of cele-

bration since the Berlin border was opened for the first time since 1961.

Two giddy, exuberant days of celebrations by Germans from both nations turned raucous at times around the wall, surrounded by a swarming mass of celebrants. There were several minor confrontations between police and demonstrators Friday night and Saturday, but the crowds were brought quickly under control.

In one incident near the wall's Brandenburg Gate, about 100 demonstrators tore several holes in the wall, one 2-feet wide, and then engaged in a shoving match with East German border guards, witnesses and radio reports said. The encounter ended quickly and there were no injuries.

Protesters also hurled bottles, litter and dirt at the East German guards, the witnesses said. Susan Wulka of the West Berlin police said that in several instances, police had to restrain some in the crowds who were chipping away at the wall. But she said no violence occurred.

"The spirit of freedom now reigns all over Europe — Poland, Hungary and now East Germany," Kohl declared here Friday night, before leaving to hold an emergency Cabinet meeting in Bonn Saturday.

Kohl announced Saturday he would be meeting soon with Krenz to discuss the historic developments.

Kohl also said he is "constant contact" with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms triggered the firestorm of change sweeping the East bloc.

In East Berlin, Krenz pledged before a rally of 150,000 people Friday that the country's new reform course "will not be turned back."

The Communist Party Central Committee promised that its dramatic decision Thursday to allow East Germans to travel freely will be permanent. It also said it will guarantee "secret and publicly monitored elections."

However, the government offered no details and made no



(AP Laserphoto)

An East German worker holds the first segment of the Berlin Wall as it is lifted by a crane early Saturday at Barnauer Strasse to prepare a new passage from East to West.

reference to constitutional provisions guaranteeing Communist dominance of the government.

On Friday, workers opened a bridge spanning the border and broke through the wall early Saturday to create the first of 18 planned openings in the monolithic structure, the symbol of Cold War tensions that divided not only a nation but the world.

The symbolic event came after another dizzying day of change in East Germany. On Friday East Germany announced that all border restrictions were lifted, prompting more than 100,000 jubilant East Germans to cross into the West.

Most came for a quick visit, to get a glimpse of a world they had not been able to see for 28 years.

Krenz replaced hard-line leader Erich Honecker Oct. 18 amid an unprecedented wave of public discontent, with tens of thousands fleeing to the West and hundreds of thousands demonstrating for reform almost daily.

East Germany's decision to open its borders brought accolades from world leaders, although some

expressed caution against too swift a move to reform.

President Bush said he would "seize every chance" to promote democracy in Eastern Europe.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III called the lifting of East German travel restrictions "the most dramatic event in East-West relations" since World War II.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said opening East Germany's borders would help stem emigration and end "stereotypes about the Iron Curtain."

Work began Friday night at Barnauer Strasse, the first of 18 new border openings planned to accommodate East German travelers.

Saturday morning, East German workers used a hydraulic crane to lift a 6-foot wide, 9-foot high concrete panel, making the first gap.

A crowd of about 200 shouted repeatedly, "Give us a smile" to two East German border guards who appeared above the wall.

One of the men broke into a cautious smile to cheers from the crowd.



(AP Laserphoto)

East Berliners check clothes at a shop Saturday on West Berlin's Kurfuerststrasse, the main shopping and amusement street in the city.

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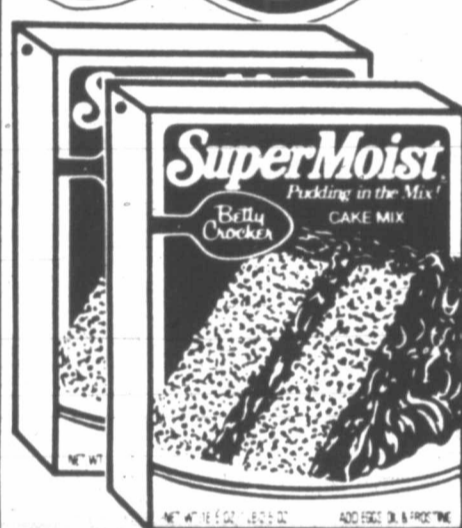
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# Sports

## Pampa comes from behind to down Frenship, 20-17



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Logan Hudson (10), making his first start at quarterback this season for the Harvesters, scrambles away from Frenship linebacker Duane Qinton (49).

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Editor

Any problems the Pampa Harvesters may have been having over the past week dissipated into the chill night air Friday at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa halted a Wolfforth-Frenship drive at the two-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, then marched the length of the field to score the go-ahead touchdown and a 20-17 victory over the Tigers before a Parents' Night crowd of 3,000.

On Pampa's preceding possession, Shannon Cook's 40-yard field goal attempt had sailed wide left, leaving the Harvesters trailing 17-13. Frenship took over at their own 23 and drove down to the Harvester two-yard mark behind the rushing of Tiger tailback David Renshaw, who led all rushers Friday with 221 yards on 24 carries.

But on the next play, Frenship fullback Richard Patterson fumbled the ball into the end zone, and Pampa's Chris Roden fell on it. Fifteen plays and 80 yards later, Harvester tailback Quincy Williams darted two yards into the end zone. Cook's kick put the icing on to make it 20-17.

"That was the game," said

Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, referring to the Frenship fumble in the end zone. "Some might call it luck, but the more times you make them snap the ball, the more the probability of a miscue. The whole thing about defense is to keep fighting until they get the ball in the end zone."

### Standings

See Scoreboard for area high school standings

The Tigers had 4:43 left to get back on the scoreboard, but once again, a devastating fumble ended their hopes. Frenship had climbed all the way to Pampa's 18 when defensive end Mike Cagle stormed across the line and hit Tiger quarterback Chuck Shin just as he was releasing a pitchout to Renshaw. The ball flew out of control and the Harvesters recovered and ran out the clock.

"We could have put the ball game away a couple of times, but we self-destructed," said Frenship coach Bobby Davis, whose team fell to 2-5 in District 1-4A and 3-6 on the season. "We just had some bad luck, but this team seems to have been having bad luck all year."

Pampa scored on its first possession when James Bybee fought into the end zone from five yards out. On the second play of the drive tailback Quincy Williams slashed up the right sideline for 47 yards, which moved the Harvesters to the Frenship 17.

"It was closed up in the middle, so I cut and took it up the side," said Williams, who recorded his first 200-plus game of the season with 24 rushes, two touchdowns and 205 yards.

Chuck Shin moved Frenship quickly down the field on the Tigers' ensuing possession, hitting split end Tony Moses with a 58-yard aerial. Three plays later, Shin took across the goal line, then completed a conversion pass to put Frenship on top, 8-7.

Williams put the Harvesters back in the drivers' seat with a nine-yard scoring run in the second quarter, but Renshaw answered with a 70-yard touchdown one play later to give the Tigers a 14-13 halftime lead.

The Harvesters were held scoreless in the third quarter before clinching the victory with just over four minutes to play. The win left Pampa at 4-3 in district, 5-3 overall, tied with Randall for third place.

## Records fall as Houston pounds Texas, 47-9

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Manny Hazard caught two of Andre Ware's four touchdown passes, setting a new NCAA record for most touchdown receptions in a season, as 15th-ranked Houston drubbed Texas 47-9 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

The Cougars were ahead 27-9 at the half on Ware's touchdown passes of 18 and 31 yards to Kimble Anders and an 18-yarder to Hazard that tied the NCAA record set by San Diego State's Tom Reynolds in 1969.

Hazard, the nation's leading receiver with 118 catches, broke the record in the third quarter with a 7-yard catch and now has 19 touchdown catches this season. He caught 19 passes for 226 yards against the Longhorns.

Ware broke SWC records of 269 one-season completions by Rice's Tommy Kramer in 1976 and the SWC career yardage record 7,179 by Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson in 1968-70.

Ware now has 292 completions this year and 7,327 career yards and finished Saturday's game 27 of 49 for 411 yards.

**Texas Tech** .....37  
**TCU**.....7

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — James Gray rushed for 209 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead 23rd-ranked Texas Tech to a 37-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

The Red Raiders (7-2 overall, 4-2) kept alive their slim Cotton Bowl hopes. Texas Christian fell to 4-6 overall, 2-5 in the conference.

Tech, whose upset of Texas last week led to its first national ranking since 1977, jumped to a 30-0 halftime lead and was never headed.

Quarterback Jamie Gill threw first-half touchdown passes of 5 yards to Anthony Manyweather and 34 yards to Gray. Gray, Tech's career rushing leader, scored on a 16-yard run, and Anthony Lynn's 6-yard run capped Tech's first-half

scoring.

By halftime, Gray had amassed 170 yards rushing, including a 69-yard run on his third carry that put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Gray, a senior who carried 19 times, leads the Southwest Conference with 1,177 yards rushing. It was Gray's third 200-yard rushing game this season.

**Arkansas**.....19  
**Baylor**.....10

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)** — Freshman Todd Wright kicked four field goals and senior James Rouse topped 100 yards rushing for the third straight week as Arkansas slipped by Baylor 19-10 and set up a Southwest Conference showdown with Texas A&M.

Wright's 40-yard field goal with 2:56 left secured the victory. Rouse carried 28 times for 133 yards and a touchdown.

His 38 yarder broke a 7-7 tie and his 19 yarder broke a 10-10 tie with 4:06 left in the third quarter.

Wright, who has made 16 of 18 this year, kicked it to 16-10 with a 21-yard field goal with 10:17 to go.

Tenth-ranked Arkansas improved to 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in the SWC, same as the Aggies. Neither team plays again until they meet Nov. 24 at College Station. Baylor dropped to 4-5, 3-3 in the league.

**Notre Dame**.....59  
**SMU**.....6

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Notre Dame eclipsed a school record with its 22nd consecutive victory, a 59-6 rout of mismatched Southern Methodist Saturday in which Ricky Watters set another Irish record with a 97-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Notre Dame's previous mark of 21 consecutive victories was set under Coach Frank Leahy from 1946-48. The longest college football winning streak is Oklahoma's 47 games from 1953-57.

## McLean wins district

**SILVERTON** - McLean capped off a perfect 10-0 regular season with a narrow 12-8 victory over Silverton Friday night.

McLean claimed the District 2A six-man title with a 5-0 record while Silverton took second at 4-1. Both teams are headed into the playoffs.

The game evolved into a defensive struggle after all the scoring took place in the first quarter.

Tres Hess opened the scoring, giving McLean a 6-0 lead on a 10-yard run.

Silverton jumped on top, 8-6, on Wayne Henderson's four-yard run and Brian West's conversion.

McLean took the lead for good

on Hess' 15-yard scoring scamper with 1:06 to go in the first quarter. Hess, a 165-pound senior, has now rushed for 21 touchdowns on the season.

McLean had a 7-6 edge in first downs and total offense, 177 to 137. McLean had four turnovers and Silverton, three.

McLean goes into the playoffs ranked as the No. 4 team in the state by the Associated Press.

Silverton ended the regular season with a 6-3-1 record.

McLean	12	0	0	0	12
Silverton	8	0	0	0	8

M - Tres Hess 10 run (kick failed)  
S - Wayne Henderson 4 run (Brian West kick)  
M - Hess 15 run (kick failed)

## Wheeler routs Booker to earn playoff spot

By **L.D. STRATE**  
Sports Writer

**BOOKER** — The pressure is off the Wheeler Mustangs.

The Mustangs avoided the possibility of a tie for the No. 2 playoff spot in District 1-1A by soundly whipping Booker, 32-0, Friday night.

"The players were keyed up. They knew they had to win this one," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We started slow, but we finally got it together the second quarter."

Wheeler missed out on the playoffs last season after winning the state championship in 1987.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mustangs spurred to a 17-0 first-half lead on a pair of Michael Kenney TDs and a 26-yard field goal by Arthur Altamirano.

Kenney, a 180-pound running

back, was the workhorse of a Wheeler offense that racked up 366 yards in total offense. Kenney rushed for 179 yards on 39 carries and scored twice. He also caught two passes for 45 yards.

"Kenney really ran hard last night," said assistant coach Mike Morgan. "He's a slashing type of runner and he keeps improving each game."

Quarterback Shawn Bradstreet threw for 93 yards, including an 11-yard TD pass to Brandon Chick that stretched Wheeler's lead to 25-0 in the fourth quarter.

"Our offense made some mistakes (two fumbles) and that's what we were afraid of because Booker is usually very tough on their own field. But we were able to overcome those mistakes," Karcher said.

However, Wheeler's defense was picture-perfect. The Mustangs limited the Kiowas to only two first

downs and forced four turnovers while holding the hosts to only 55 yards total offense.

Defensively, Isidro Salas, Ronnie Hungate, Travis Hughes, Arthur Altamirano, Kelly Aderholt, Kenney and Bradstreet were the standouts, Morgan said.

"I was just real pleased with the way our defense dominated Booker. They ran only 37 offensive plays and had only one earned first down. The other one came on a penalty," Morgan said. "When we had the ball, we were able to consume a lot of time off the clock."

Booker's only scoring threat came early in the third quarter when the Kiowas recovered a fumble on Wheeler's 28. But on the very next play Aderholt picked off Booker quarterback Chad Phillips' pass.

Phillips, a 116-pound freshman, had trouble dealing with Wheeler's defense all night long. Pressed into a

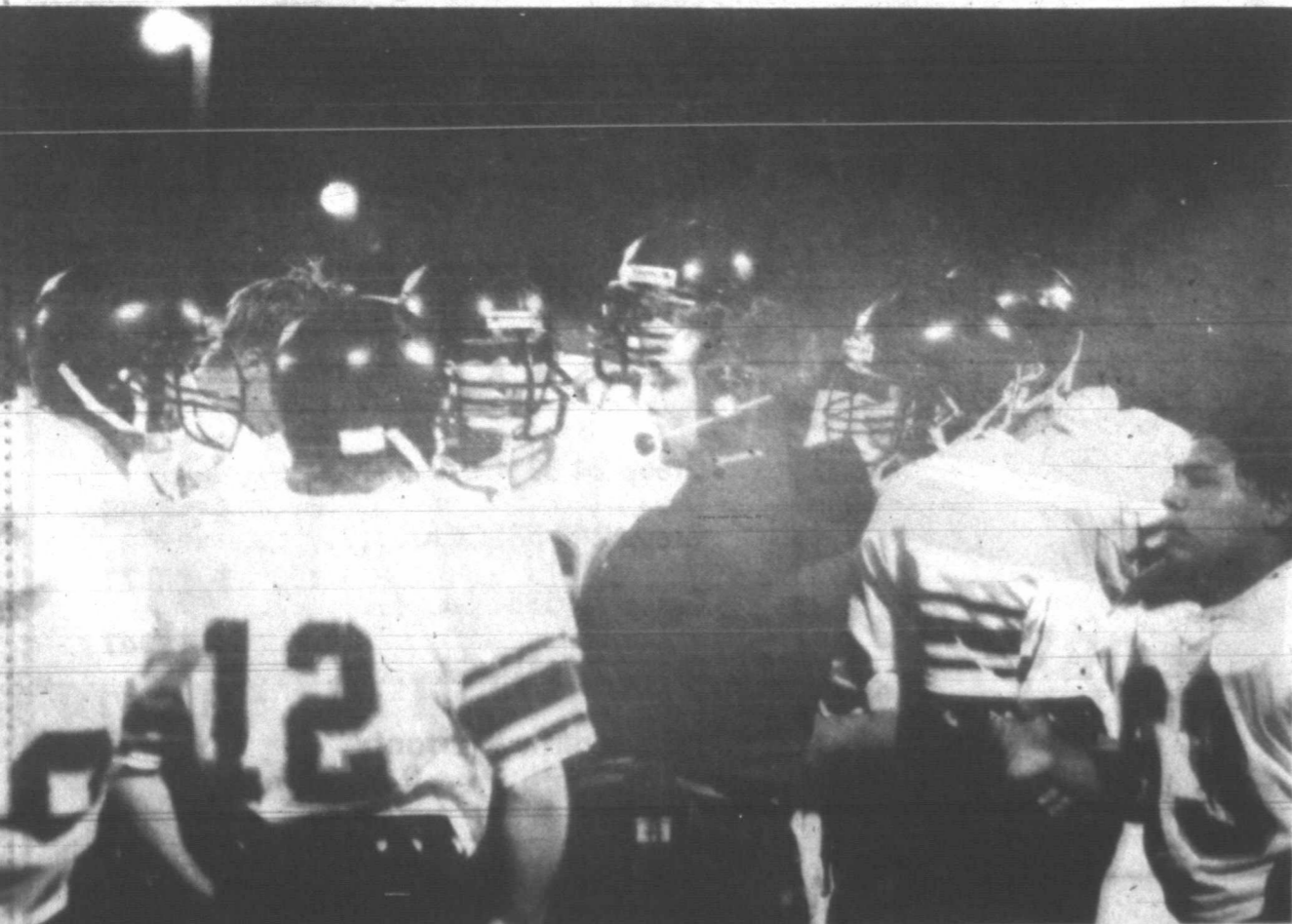
starting role when Booker's regular quarterback quit the team, Phillips had minus 22 yards in rushing and completed only one of eight passes for six yards.

"Our defense is getting better week by week, especially when it comes to keeping teams from getting those critical first downs," Morgan said.

Wheeler finished the regular season with a 7-3 overall record and 4-1 in district play. Booker closes out at 4-5 overall and 2-3 in district.

The Mustangs drew a first-round bye in the 1A playoffs and are tentatively scheduled to play the Plains-Vega winner Thanksgiving weekend. The site and date have yet to be determined.

Sunray, the District 1-1A champion, is slated to play the Sudan-O'Donnell winner at a site and date to be announced.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)


Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher (center) talks strategy with the Mustangs.

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# Swimmers split dual meet

The PHS girls swim team won seven of ten events Saturday to defeat Altus, 46-31, in a dual meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Jennifer Hinkle and Pam Morrow each took first place in two events to pace the Lady Harvesters. Morrow won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly, while Hinkle was first in the 200 and 100 freestyle.

Michelle Scott and Sandra Arreola won one event each, and Pampa's 400 freestyle relay, made up of Morrow, Scott, Hinkle and Tina Beck, also finished first.

In the boys division, Altus defeated Pampa, 47-30. Mitchell Haynes won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, and teammate Neil Turner was first in 100 breaststroke.

"I think they did a good job," Pampa coach Norma Young said. "Some of them didn't have their best times, but they swam well enough to win."

Pampa will compete in the San Angelo Invitational next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18. Twenty teams from around the region are scheduled to take part in the two-day meet.

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for results of Saturday's meet.

## Basketball

**CANYON** — The Pampa High School varsity and junior varsity basketball teams both picked up victories over Canyon during scrimmage games Saturday afternoon.

Pampa's varsity squad defeated the Eagles in six out of eight quarters, while the JV downed Canyon three out of four.

"Overall, we had a really good scrimmage," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We shot the ball well, passed it well, and just got a good

## Sports roundup

performance from all our players."

Pampa made the journey with eight varsity and eight JV players. The varsity was made up of seniors Ryan Teague, Mark Wood and Cornelius Landers; junior Daniel Trejo; and sophomores Randy Nichols, Jeff Young, Cederick Wilbon and David Johnson. The JV team consisted of juniors Tony Musgrave and Russ Stevens; sophomores Craig Kirchoff, Paul Brown, Brent Skaggs, Todd McCavit and Ryan Erwin; and freshman Dwight Nickleberry.

"Canyon's a pretty good team and I thought we responded well," Hale said. "We're not very big, but we're beginning to play hard and



Ed Barrett

rebound the ball."

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters open the regular season next Saturday at home against Dalhart. For previews and schedules of the upcoming season, see Page 13.

**AMARILLO** — The Pampa Lady Harvesters went against Tascosa and Canyon in a three-team scrimmage Saturday at the Tascosa Activity Center, and coach Albert Nichols came away extremely happy with the results.

Pampa defeated Tascosa in all but one quarter and split the two-quarter scrimmage against Canyon.

"We were a little nervous and tight starting out, but we came on and showed that we were in great shape," Nichols said. "We played some real sound basketball and I can see us making more progress before the season opener."

Guards Christa West and Crystal Cook impressed Nichols with their ballhandling and shooting.

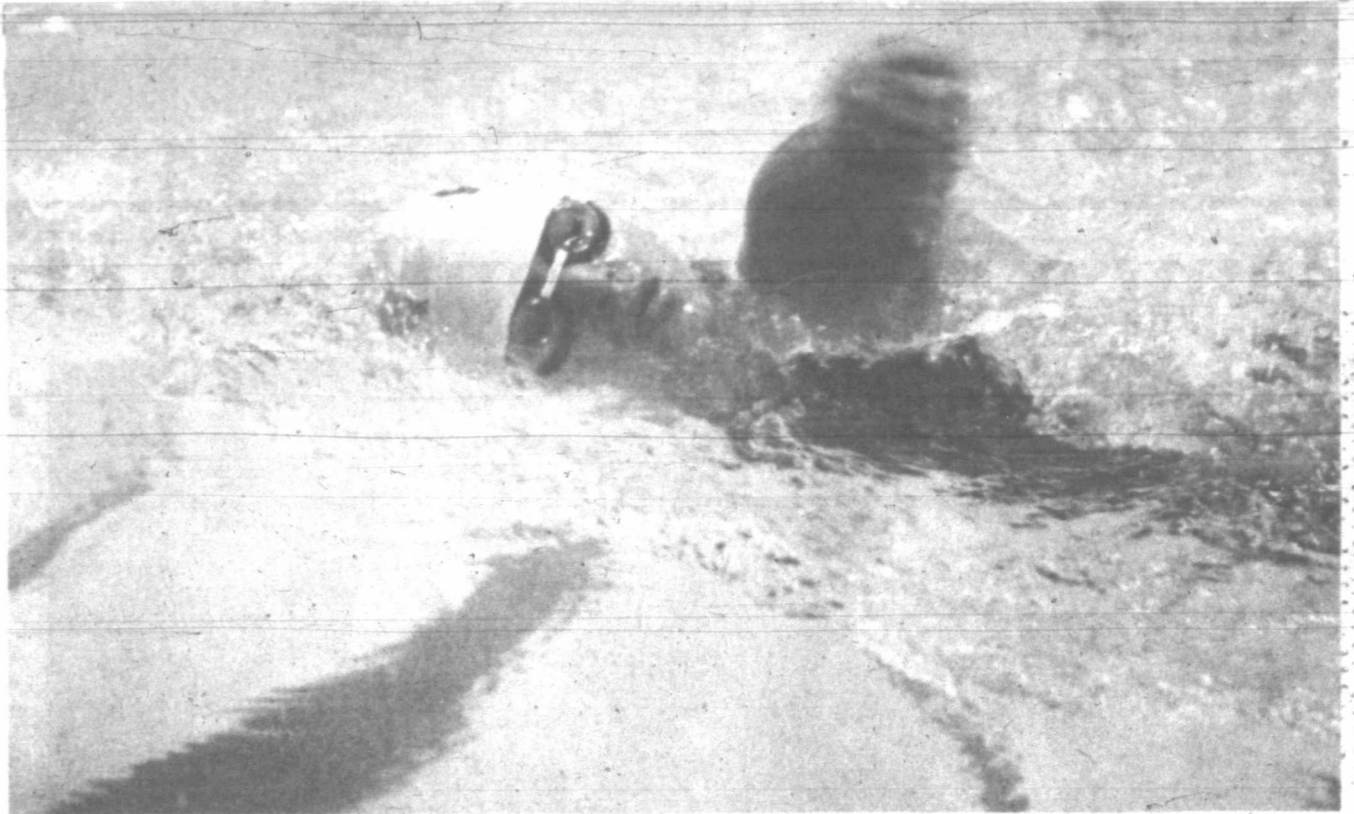
"Christa needs to shoot more, but she still hit 50 percent of her shots. She did a great job of breaking the press with her passes. Crystal hit 5 of 6 three-point attempts in one quarter," Nichols said.

Both Nikki Ryan and Bridgett Mathis were outstanding on the boards, Nichols said, while Lisa Jeffery and Tara Hamby played excellent defense.

## Cross country

**GEORGETOWN** — Ed Barrett of White Deer High School finished 40th out of 96 runners in the Class 1A state cross country meet Saturday at the Southwest University Golf Course.

Barrett, a sophomore, qualified for state with a time of 17 minutes, 11 seconds at last weekend's regional meet.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Sandra Arreola won the 500 freestyle Saturday with a time of 8:02.48.

# SWC cagers earning respect

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**DALLAS** — Southwest Conference basketball used to be an afterthought. It was barely something to do between football and spring football. Real men weren't caught indoors in shorts and tennis shoes.

But Abe Lemons at Texas, Eddie Sutton at Arkansas, Guy Lewis at Houston, and Shelby Metcalf at Texas A&M changed all that. Those guys recruited, proved they could bench-coach a little, and, yes, could play like a fiddle.

Then along came Gerald Myers at Texas Tech and Jim Killingsworth at Texas Christian to give the league some more credibility.

The conference has never won a

national title in basketball, but Baylor once got to the Final Four and Houston got there three times. Arkansas made it once, coming in third. Texas won a National Invitational Tournament under Lemons, who eventually ran into a political buzz saw and went back to Oklahoma.

Now, we've got Tom Penders at Texas, Nolan Richardson at Arkansas and Pat Foster at Houston inheriting winning traditions, plus Moe Iba at Texas Christian — all young coaches with good national reputations. And that's not to mention holdovers like Metcalf and Myers plus up-and-comers like Rice's Scott Thompson.

We've got Gene Iba at Baylor and John Shumate at Southern Methodist, trying to bring the league

up to the level of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Ten and the Big East.

Richardson and Penders have brought big-time fastbreak basketball to the SWC, and the up-tempo style is a big favorite with the fans and players. It also seems to be paying off in the win columns.

We've got Myers, Iba and Metcalf, coaches who prefer fundamental, half-court, set-it-up basketball, talking like they may turn up the speedometer. Metcalf did in the second half of the 1988-89 season, and the Aggies became exceedingly pesky, fighting their way to the semifinals of the SWC Post-Season Classic.

See SWC, Page 11

# Warriors finish season with win over Higgins

**HIGGINS** — Miami finished the 1989 season on a winning note with a 41-38 win over Higgins Friday.

Miami takes third in the District 2A six-man standings with a 3-2 record. Overall, the Warriors finished at 5-4.

Jason Ott's 39-yard touchdown scamper with 49 seconds to go provided the winning margin.

Higgins, trailing 41-30, came right back on a two-yard scoring run by Kam Russell, but only 19 seconds remained in the game and Miami ran out the clock.

Higgins finishes at 2-3 in district play and 4-6 overall.

Ott and Melvin Seymour each scored three touchdowns for the Warriors, who finished the season with a three-game winning streak. Ott rushed for 141 yards and Seymour contributed 106.

Russell and Duane Willyard scored two TDs each for Higgins. Willyard ran back the opening kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown.

Higgins led 22-20 at halftime. "It was a close game all the way," said Miami coach Robert Loy. "The kids knew they had a job to do and they went out and did it."

Miami 8 12 8 13 41  
Higgins 8 14 0 16 38

H - Duane Willyard 70 kickoff return (Fredie Valenzuela kick)  
M - Melvin Seymour 25 run (Kyle Fields kick)

M - Seymour 5 run (kick failed)  
H - Doug Hardison 36 pass from Valenzuela (Willyard run)

M - Jason Ott 29 run (kick failed)  
H - Willyard 20 pass from Valenzuela (Willyard run)

M - Ott 7 run (Fields kick)  
H - Willyard safety

H - Kam Russell 1 run (kick failed)  
M - Seymour 1 run (kick failed)

M - Ott 39 run (Fields run)  
H - Russell 2 run (Valenzuela kick)

White Deer ..... 14  
Graver ..... 6

WHITE DEER - White Deer out-

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## Area football roundup

lasted Gruver, 14-6, in a District 1A football finale Friday night.

Daniel Gillespie ran back the opening kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown and Zach Thomas kicked the extra point to give the Bucks a lead they never surrendered.

Gruver scored its lone TD in the third quarter on an eight-yard pass from Justin Armes to Russ Royval. Gruver failed on the PAT to keep White Deer on top.

White Deer padded its lead in fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Chris Luster.

Troy Cummins led White Deer rushers with 125 yards on 20 carries.

The Bucks had 284 yards in total offense compared to 202 for Gruver. "If it wasn't for four turnovers in the first half, we would have had a lot more points," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter. "We'd get in good position and then fumble the ball away."

Thomas, a 185-pound sophomore linebacker, stood out defensively for the Bucks. "He had several big hits for us," Carpenter said.

White Deer is 4-6 on the season and 2-3 in district play. The Bucks finished in a three-way tie with Gruver and Booker for third place in the district standings.

White Deer 7 0 0 7 14  
Gruver 0 0 6 0 6

M - Seymour 5 run (kick failed)  
H - Doug Hardison 36 pass from Valenzuela (Willyard run)

M - Jason Ott 29 run (kick failed)  
H - Willyard 20 pass from Valenzuela (Willyard run)

M - Ott 7 run (Fields kick)  
H - Willyard safety

H - Kam Russell 1 run (kick failed)  
M - Seymour 1 run (kick failed)

M - Ott 39 run (Fields run)  
H - Russell 2 run (Valenzuela kick)

White Deer ..... 14  
Graver ..... 6

WHITE DEER - White Deer out-

## Area football roundup

W - Daniel Gillespie 83 kickoff return (Zach Thomas kick)

G - Russ Royval 8 pass from Justin Armes (kick failed)

W - Chris Luster 5 run (Thomas kick)

Shamrock ..... 32  
Canadian ..... 27

**SHAMROCK** — Shamrock ruined Canadian's chances for a perfect season with a 32-27 win in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Shamrock rallied for the win after trailing, 21-13, at halftime. The Irish scored twice in the third quarter while their defense held the Wildcats scoreless until the final period.

A one-yard run by Tracy Smith, set up on a fumble recovery by teammate George Burton on Canadian's 21, gave the Irish a 32-20 lead with 8:11 to go.

Canadian managed one final score at the 1:49 mark on Shane Lloyd's nine-yard pass to Brad Harris.

"We had a ton of turnovers and a bunch of costly penalties in the second half that we just couldn't overcome," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson. "We didn't play well and the other team did."

Canadian had five turnovers in the contest and one was turned into a 44-yard touchdown interception by Ruben Garza.

Ty Hardin was Canadian's leading rusher with 111 yards on 21

steps, including a three-yard touchdown run.

Shamrock closes out the season with a 6-3 record. The Irish finished at 3-2 in district and tied Wellington for third place.

Canadian's loss means the Wildcats must share the district championship with Quahah, a 21-13 winner over Wellington Friday night. Both clubs finished with 4-1 records in 2-2A play.

Canadian, 9-1 overall, is the district's No. 1 seeded team and will meet Panhandle in bi-district at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Pampa. The Wildcats will attempt to win their first playoff game in school history.

Quahah, 7-3, meets West Texas High Friday night in Canyon.

Shamrock 6 7 12 7 32  
Canadian 6 14 0 7 27

S - Tracy Smith 85 run (kick failed)  
C - Shane Lloyd 1 run (kick failed)  
S - Darren Rushing 2 run (Victor Villareal kick)

C - Ty Hardin 3 run (Chad Hall kick)  
C - Lloyd 8 run (Hall kick)

S - George Burton 6 pass from Ruben Garza (kick failed)

S - Garza 44 interception return (kick failed)  
S - Smith 1 run (Villareal kick)

C - Brad Harris 9 pass from Shane Lloyd (Hall kick)

Lefors defeated Groom, 67-60, Friday night at Groom's Tiger Field to finish the 1989 season with a 1-4 district record, 4-6 overall. The victory left the Pirates in fifth place in six-man District 2A.

Groom finished the season in sixth place with a 0-5, 1-8 record.

Details of Friday's game were not made available to *The Pampa News*.

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## Scoreboard

### Swimming

#### Pampa-Altus Dual Meet Saturday

**GIRLS**  
**Pampa 46, Altus 31**  
 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa (Wendy Winkleblack, Rhea Hill, Keri Barr, Shely Melear) 2:29.78.  
 2. Rhea Hill, 2:34.4.  
 200 individual medley: 1. Pam Morrow, 2:35.3; 3. Wendy Winkleblack, 3:32.2.  
 50 freestyle: 1. Michelle Scott, 27.85; 3. Tina Beck, 28.88.  
 100 butterfly: 1. Pam Morrow, 1:13.93; 2. Keri Barr, 1:33.4.  
 100 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle, 1:01.5; 3. Michelle Scott, 1:02.93.  
 500 freestyle: 1. Sandra Arreola, 8:02.48.  
 100 backstroke: 2. Rhea Hill, 1:16.59; 3. Katrina Thompson, 1:48.8.  
 100 breaststroke: 2. Tina Beck, 1:23.88; 4. Keri Barr, 1:27.84.  
 400 freestyle relay: 1. Pampa A (Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle) 4:18.32; 3. Pampa B (Sandra Arreola, Shely Melear, Jerrie Douglas, Katrina Thompson) 5:38.6.  
**BOYS**  
**Altus 47, Pampa 30**  
 200 medley relay: 2. Pampa (Logan Hudson, Mitchell Haynes, Neil Turner, Chad Wilkinson) 1:57.14.  
 200 freestyle: 1. Mitchell Haynes, 2:12.28; 4. Brian Thomas, 2:34.13.  
 100 individual medley: 3. Johnny Haesle, 2:45.93.  
 50 freestyle: 2. Neil Turner, 25.12; 4. Chad Wilkinson, 28.46.  
 Diving: 2. Chad Wilkinson, 122.89 points; J.J. Duncan, third, 106.06.  
 100 butterfly: 1. Mitchell Haynes, 1:08.10.  
 100 breaststroke: 2. J.J. Duncan, 1:01.61; 3. Johnny Haesle, 1:06.71.  
 500 freestyle: 2. Brian Thomas, 7:25.4; 3. Cade Logue, 7:30.6.  
 100 breaststroke: 1. Neil Turner, 1:12.69; 2. Logan Hudson, 1:13.04.  
 400 freestyle relay: 2. Pampa (J.J. Duncan, Johnny Haesle, Brian Thomas, Logan Hudson) 4:23.15.

**Individual Statistics**  
**Rushing — Pampa:** Quincy Williams 24-205; Heath Parker 11-94; James Bybee 6-25; Wayne Cavanaugh 6-15; Scott Beyer 1-8; Logan Hudson 9-2; **Frenship:** David Renshaw 24-221; Richard Patterson 6-18; Michael McElvay 1-12; Chuck Shin 8-(23).  
**Passing — Pampa:** Logan Hudson 1-5-2-6; James Bybee 1-2-0-6; **Frenship:** Chuck Shin 9-18-1-137.  
**Receiving — Pampa:** Scott Beyer 2-12; **Frenship:** Tony Moses 1-58; Chris Boudy 5-44; Brad Douglas 2-23; Richard Patterson 1-12.  
**Wheeler 32, Booker 0**  

Wheeler	0	17	0	15	32
Booker	0	0	0	0	0

W — Michel Kenney 7 run (Arthur Altamirano kick)  
 W — Kenney 4 run (Altamirano kick)  
 W — Altamirano 26-yard field goal  
 W — Brandon Chick 11 pass from Shawn Bradstreet (Kenney pass from Bradstreet)  
 W — Mark Marshall 2 run (Altamirano kick)

Wheeler		Booker	
First Downs	23	2	2
Yards Rushing	273	49	6
Yards Passing	93	6	6
Total Offense	366	55	12
Comp-Att-Int	5-8-0	6-32-3	1-1-0
Punts-Avg	3-34.0	4-2	5-3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	5-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	1-5	1-5

**Individual Statistics**  
**Rushing — Wheeler:** Michael Kenney 39-179; Mack Marshall 10-48; Shawn Bradstreet 13-34; Kelly Aderholt 1-10; Jason Helton 1-5; Mark Marshall 1-2; Ike Finsterwald 1-0; Booker: Rafael Tudon 13-75; Erin Mitchell 1-0; Brady Miller 2-(-1); Eddy Rivas 4-(-3); Chad Phillips 4-(-22).  
**Passing — Wheeler:** Shawn Bradstreet 5-8-0-93; **Booker:** Chad Phillips 2-8-1-6.  
**Receiving — Wheeler:** Michael Kenney 2-45; Ike Finsterwald 1-25; Kyle Sword 1-12; Brandon Chick 1-11; **Booker:** Eddy Rivas 2-6.

### Football

#### Pampa 20, Frenship 17

Pampa	7	6	0	7	20
Frenship	8	6	3	0	17

P — James Bybee 5 run (Shannon Cook kick)  
 F — Chuck Shin 1 run (Brad Douglas pass from Shin)  
 P — Quincy Williams 9 run (run failed)  
 F — David Renshaw 70 run (run failed)  
 F — Brad Cade 37 FG  
 P — Quincy Williams 2 run (Cook kick)

Pampa	Frenship	
First Downs	19	17
Yards Rushing	349	228
Yards Passing	12	137
Total Offense	361	365
Comp-Att-Int	2-7-2	9-18-1
Punts-Avg	3-24.7	3-42.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-3
Penalties-Yards	2-10	5-41

**Individual Statistics**  
**Rushing — Pampa:** Quincy Williams 24-205; Heath Parker 11-94; James Bybee 6-25; Wayne Cavanaugh 6-15; Scott Beyer 1-8; Logan Hudson 9-2; **Frenship:** David Renshaw 24-221; Richard Patterson 6-18; Michael McElvay 1-12; Chuck Shin 8-(23).  
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First Downs	23	2	2
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**High School Standings**

District 1-4A		
Team	Dist.	All
x-Lubbock Estacado	7-0-0	8-1-0
y-Herford	6-1-0	7-2-0
Pampa	4-3-0	5-4-0
Randall	4-3-0	6-3-0
Dumas	3-3-0	3-4-1
Borger	3-4-0	4-5-0
Levelland	2-5-0	4-5-0
Wolfforth-Frenship	2-5-0	3-6-0
Lubbock Dunbar	0-7-0	0-9-0

**Friday's Results**  
 Pampa 20, Frenship 17; Herford 42, Borger 21; Randall 21, Levelland 0; Lubbock Dunbar was open.  
**Saturday's Game**  
 Dumas at Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 p.m. Results were unavailable at press time; standings reflect their records from last week.

**Individual Statistics**  
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**SWC**  
 The SWC is on the verge again of becoming competitive with the nation's collegiate basketball powers.

The SWC teams are beginning to keep home-grown talent within the borders, landing top junior college players and finding an occasional European who can fit into an academic-athletic setting in the United States.

The SWC is still suffering disappointments like the loss of Larry Johnson to Nevada-Las Vegas. Johnson was a big star in the recent University Games, and the junior college transfer could become one of the best players in the country for the Runnin' Rebels.

Penders has been very, very good for the SWC's reputation. His Eastern style of run-and-gun basketball has the Longhorn fans packing the Super Drum again in Austin. He's popular with the television network executives and that's always a big plus in getting league games on the national airwaves.

All in all, it should be a fun year with the SWC getting three or four teams into the NCAA playoffs.

ARKANSAS — There's no team in the league as deep as Richardson's Razorbacks. The return of the suspended Ron Huey makes the Hogs a dangerous and legitimate top ten team.

TEXAS — There's not a better one-two guard punch in the country than Travis Mays and Lance Blanks. If Penders can get more consistent inside play, the 'Horns might be too hot to handle.

HOUSTON — The Cougars have added a 7-footer (Alvaro Teheran, who transferred from Houston Baptist) and another tremendous junior college star (Carl

### SWC

Herrera of Jacksonville Junior College) for inside muscle. This could be Foster's year if the injury jinx doesn't strike the hard-luck Coogs again.

TCU — The Horned Frogs have added a freshman guard, Ray Kelly, and freshman forward Bart Beasley, who could make TCU the sleeper of the year. Watch Iba's Frogs.

TEXAS A&M — Metcalf keeps finding those hot junior college prospects. He couldn't have found a better one than forward David Harris of Mississippi County Community College. Freshman forward David Peterson of St. Louis Park (Minnesota) also could help. Aggies have excellent guards, and watch out for their up-tempo pace.

TEXAS TECH — Myers is quietly putting together a contender

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

that's a year away from being ready to compete for the title. Sophomore Will Flemons, who sat out last year because of Proposition 48, could make an impact.

RICE — The Owls play smart, and teams not taking them seriously are in for hard times at Aubrey Court. Sophomore Kenneth Rourke is a promising big man.

SMU — Shumate will have to get a big year from inconsistent Reginald Muhammed for the Mustangs to make any noise in the league race.

BAYLOR — Gene Iba had just one conference victory last year and should get more than that this season but it's going to be a long haul for the Bears to rebound to respectability.

TEXAS TECH — Myers is quietly putting together a contender

that's a year away from being ready to compete for the title. Sophomore Will Flemons, who sat out last year because of Proposition 48, could make an impact.

RICE — The Owls play smart, and teams not taking them seriously are in for hard times at Aubrey Court. Sophomore Kenneth Rourke is a promising big man.

SMU — Shumate will have to get a big year from inconsistent Reginald Muhammed for the Mustangs to make any noise in the league race.

BAYLOR — Gene Iba had just one conference victory last year and should get more than that this season but it's going to be a long haul for the Bears to rebound to respectability.

TEXAS TECH — Myers is quietly putting together a contender

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### 'Royalties' in Germany



(AP Laserphoto)

Clown Rico carries here the British actress Julia Woolridge who looks like Lady Diana during a visit to a trade fair in Essan last week. At right is Peter Hugo, a Prince Charles look-alike.

## It's all a matter of semantics over pay hike for Congress

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask House Speaker Thomas S. Foley about plans for a 33 percent congressional pay hike and his response reflects the barrage of semantics that is a key part of many lawmakers' strategy.

"Are you talking about the ethics package?" he says. And the initial 7.7 percent raise members would receive on Jan. 1 is a "cost-of-living adjustment, not a pay raise," he says. "If you are talking about a pay adjustment, no one is proposing to do that in this Congress."

Ten months after public uproar drove lawmakers to kill a proposed 51 percent salary increase for Congress, the judiciary and top executive branch jobs, House leaders are charging ahead with a new mix of semantics and timing, public policy and financial self-interest.

House members would within 14 months see their salaries rise from \$89,500 to more than \$120,000. The initial pay boost is billed as a cost-of-living adjustment to make up for two years of inflation without an increase.

The bulk of the raise, a 25 percent boost, would be delayed until Jan. 1, 1991, after the next Congress is elected. At that time, lawmakers would be banned from keeping money from speeches before interest groups.

It was James Madison who suggested that the Constitution bar lawmakers from approving pay increases to take effect in the same Congress.

"This is not the same old saw," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who along with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill.,

led a bipartisan panel that fashioned the plan.

Other ethics reforms would include requiring members to disclose more about their personal finances and new restrictions on the gifts they could receive. Final details of the package were being negotiated this week between Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate, and with the White House.

The new proposal also would be handled in a more straightforward way than earlier this year, when former House Speaker Jim Wright tried to force the 51 percent pay hike into effect without a vote. On this one, members will be forced to record their views.

"Clearly the package that's before us now is substantially better," said Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, a leader of the effort to defeat the earlier proposal.

Tauke said he would not actively oppose the new plan, but he wouldn't vote for it. Among his reasons is the inclusion of the pay increase starting in January.

"It is very difficult, I think, to explain to people back home that a cost of living adjustment is not a pay raise," said Tauke, who is running for the Senate.

Tauke and others said it was bad timing for Congress to consider a pay raise before it has taken steps to correct massive budgetary problems.

President Bush has indicated a willingness to accept a raise, since he badly wants to increase salaries for federal judges and his top political appointees in the administration.

Senators have little desire to risk anything for a pay boost. They generally have more personal wealth than House members.

## Old soldiers never fade away

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Old soldiers die, but they never fade away at the old soldiers' home, where they celebrate Veterans Day with memories of glory past and make no apologies for the place they live.

"This is my home and I'm proud of it," says Lawson G. Taylor, 71, a two-year resident of the Barbourville Veterans Home. "I won \$3 in bingo last night."

Barbourville is one of many such homes in West Virginia where veterans, often rebuilding lives broken by injuries and rejection, try to put things back together and relive tales of old battles.

West Virginia sent more soldiers per capita to the Korean War than any other state and the state's casualty rate in Vietnam was the highest in the nation, 28.8 per 100,000 residents, according to federal statistics.

Some say the state's traditionally poor economy pushes more soldiers to war; others attribute the figures to a fighting spirit among people whose ancestors conquered rugged terrain and seceded from Virginia during the Civil War.

"West Virginia is a very patriotic state," Secretary of State Ken Hechler said. "We have a lot of hunters who are very good in the use of guns. A few of them join up because of the tough times at home."

West Virginia officials say the state hasn't received a fair return on its investment. While the state's residents paid \$1.59 billion in federal taxes that went toward defense spending in 1987, only \$322 million in defense-related work was funneled back to the state, according to a study by Employment Research Associates.

But Barbourville residents say they aren't bitter, and draw from a healthy reservoir of patriotism even when it isn't Veterans Day, which

will be observed on Saturday. "If we ever have a war on our shores, the enemy will be in trouble," said David Hall, a 41-year-old Vietnam veteran and resident of the home. "If they got as far as West Virginia, they wouldn't get much farther."

"War was just something that had to be done. We had a man who told us what to do and we did it," said Taylor, a World War II veteran. "I've never talked to a West Virginian who came back and said he was sorry he went."

About 115 veterans live in the Barbourville home, a former state hospital that was renovated in 1975. The average stay is 16 months and residents double-, triple- or quadruple-up in cramped quarters formerly used by mental patients.

The library is stacked with American history books and newspapers and the place is festooned

with enough red, white and blue to look like victory for an enterprising flagmaker.

There's little anger toward those who fled to Canada to avoid the Vietnam draft and those who protested the war.

"My choice was to enlist and go to war," Hall said. "Those who left for other countries, they have to live with themselves."

But mention the flag — and burning it — and it sets off a torrent of comment about "kids" who don't know enough to respect it and the ideals it stands for.

"When you are in the services, when you see the flag go up the pole you get a feeling in your body. Chills go up your spine. You still get that feeling," said Jack Messenger, 58, a Korean War veteran who said he got tired of living alone and moved into the home a month ago.

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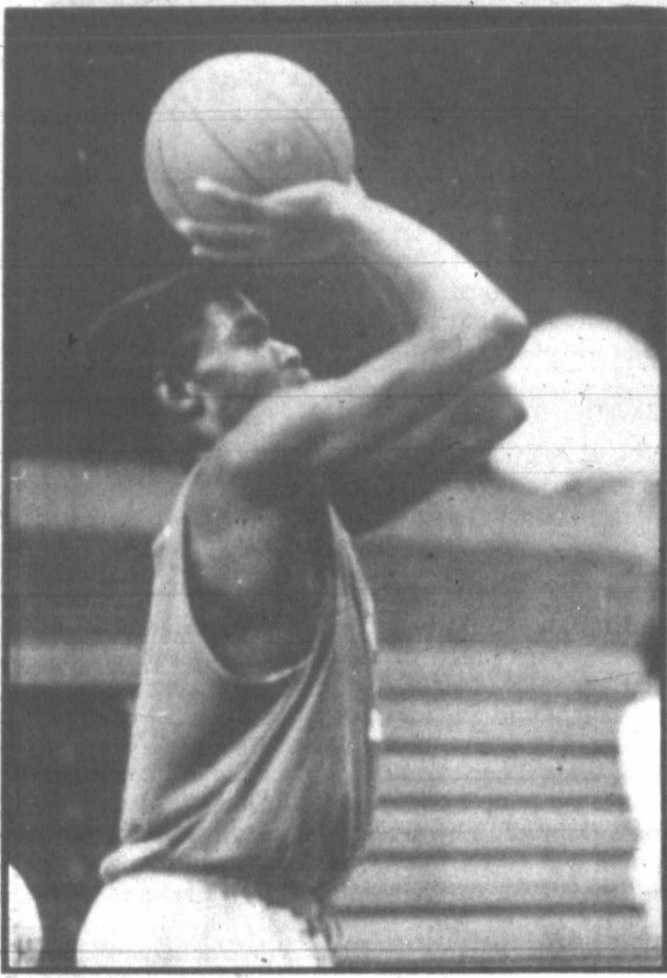
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Sophomore Jeff Young cocks back for a jump shot.

## PHS Basketball '89-90



Harvester head coach Robert Hale is flanked by senior team captains Ryan Teague (left) and Mark Wood.

## Harvesters

The Pampa Harvesters open this season exactly the way they concluded the last one — sitting in the catbird seat.

Preseason polls from around the area give Pampa the nod as the team most likely to succeed in District 1-4A, and there are plenty of reasons to agree.

For starters, the Harvesters return two All-District performers and five lettermen from a team that finished last season with a 22-9 record and a district championship.

And a little — make that a lot — of tradition doesn't hurt either. Last year's district title was the 27th outright championship for PHS, dating back to 1934. Anyone who's glanced even casually around the four walls of McNeely Fieldhouse also knows that the Harvesters forged a virtual dynasty in the 1950's, racking up an amazing four state championships during the 1953, '54, '58 and '59 seasons.

Pampa made the state semifinals three other times, most recently in 1982, the last season the Harvesters competed in Class 5A.

So there's plenty to look forward to when Pampa tips off the season next Saturday at home against Dalhart, surrounded by decades-worth of trophies and banners that give daily testament to a program steeped in tradition.

"This is an exciting time for us," said head coach Robert Hale, who begins his fourth season at PHS with a 49-43 record. "Our kids have probably the best attitude that they've had since I've been in Pampa. They're working harder, and that's a tribute to all the kids who have gone before."

"It's been an upward progression from the standpoint of attitude, effort and willingness to play enthusiastically and have fun."

Being ranked 26th in the state and first in the district certainly adds to the fun, but Hale knows the Harvesters' 1-4A foes are taking aim for an upset.

"Basketball in the Panhandle is very high-caliber," he said. "This is a prestigious district to be in and it's fun to be picked up there. There's a lot of pressure on you when you're picked first, but there's also a lot of pressure on you when you're picked last, if you plan on winning it."

"Our district is very volatile, and it can change in the blink of an eye."

Of Pampa's four returning seniors, Mark Wood and Ryan Teague each earned All-District honors last season. Wood (6-3) averaged 10.6 points per game, 5.1 rebounds and 51% field goal shooting as a junior, while Teague (6-1) was right behind with 10.5 points, 2.4 rebounds and 48% shooting.

Landon Thornton, a 6-7 senior, averaged 2.1 points as a part-time starter last season, pulling down a total of 43 rebounds and scoring 66 points. Cornelius Landers, who played as a sophomore but not as a junior, rounds out Pampa's list of senior players.

Quincy Williams and Jayson Williams head a list of four juniors on the squad. Quincy saw action in 17 varsity games last season, while Jayson took part in 10. Both are returning lettermen.

Juniors Daniel Trejo and Jory Farina are also varsity candidates. Trejo has JV experience from last season, and Farina was a member of the sophomore team.

Four sophomores are fighting for spots on the varsity, including Randy Nichols, Jeff Young, David Johnson and Cederick Wilbon. As with any preseason roster, Hale said the lineup is still wide open for changes.

"We're going to be real young, and we may have a surprise or two once we see how everybody starts responding to game action."

At this point, the rest of the district race is cloudy at best, with new coaches taking over the Borger, Hereford, Levelland and Frenship programs.

"I know them all to be quality coaches, but a new coaching situation can work both ways," Hale said. "It could be a shot in the arm, or it could take them a year to get adjusted to it."

With nine teams in District 1-4A, Hale is hesitant to look too hard into the crystal ball and tell us what February might bring.

"We've got several good rivalries, and really, all of our district games are pivotal games," he said. "We play 16 district games, and the winner has to play consistently from December through February. You have to win games night in and night out if you hope to get a piece of it."

## Lady Harvesters

Youth is the watchword of the 1989-90 Pampa Lady Harvester basketball team.

Only one senior returns from last year's squad, which finished with a 17-11 overall record, tied with Borger for third place in District 1-4A. But, according to head coach Albert Nichols, the Lady Harvesters have something that may be even more important than age: experience.

"We are young this year," said Nichols, who opens his seventh season at PHS with an 82-73 record. "But as far as grade level goes it's deceiving, because we have some players that have a lot of playing time."

Nichols is carrying 10 girls on the varsity team, including senior Tara Hamby; juniors Christa West, Crystal Cook, Sheila Reed, Gia Nix and Kathy Davis; and sophomores Nikki Ryan, Bridgett Mathis, Kristen Becker and Lisa Jeffery.

Ryan, who at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches is the tallest of the Lady Harvesters, promises to be Pampa's main scoring and rebounding threat this season. As a starter during her freshman year, she averaged 11.5 points and 8.9 rebounds per game, second only to Yolanda Brown in both categories.

Hamby, the lone senior, is beginning her third varsity season, while sophomores Cook and West have both played on the varsity team since they were freshmen and both were starters last season. Reed was a varsity

player and a part-time starter last year.

"Nikki is our tallest girl, but we'll play a lot of teams that have girls that are 6-2," Nichols said. "The key to that is our quickness. These girls are super-quick, and we hope to utilize that in the different defenses we're going to be using this season."

Nichols said the Lady Harvesters have set their goal for the playoffs, no small feat considering they share District 1-4A with Levelland, the four-time defending state champion in Class 4A. Not surprisingly, the Lobosettes are picked to win their fifth consecutive state crown this season.

"We face our toughest competition right here in the Panhandle," Nichols said. "We're stepping high if we can just get out of this district, because we're already playing the best in the state."

The Lady Harvesters open the season with three consecutive home games, beginning Saturday, Nov. 18, against Dalhart. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Pampa plays Perryton, followed by the first district game one week later against Borger.

From there, Pampa journeys to Hays, Kan., for the Hays City Shootout, scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The Lady Harvesters currently own the Hays traveling trophy after winning that tournament last season.

See Basketball page 14

### GIRLS SCHEDULE

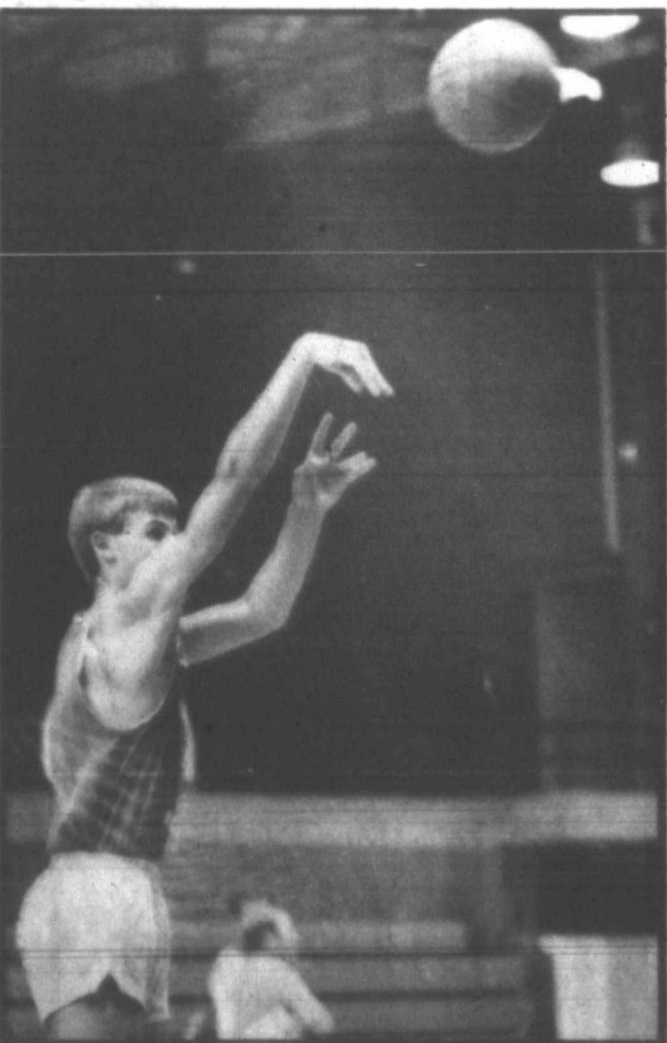
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 18	DALHART	6:30
Nov. 21	PERRYTON	6:30
Nov. 28	BORGER*	6:30
Nov. 30	Hays Tournament	TBA
Dec. 5	RANDALL*	6:30
Dec. 8	at Levelland*	6:30
Dec. 12	ALTU*	6:30
Dec. 15	ESTACADO*	6:30
Dec. 19	at Hereford*	6:30
Dec. 28	Slaton Tournament	TBA
Jan. 5	at Dunbar*	6:30
Jan. 6	FRENSHIP*	6:30
Jan. 9	at Dumas*	6:30
Jan. 12	LEVELLAND*	6:30
Jan. 16	at Borger*	6:30
Jan. 19	at Estacado*	6:30
Jan. 23	PANHANDLE	6:30
Jan. 26	HEREFORD*	6:30
Jan. 30	at Randall*	6:30
Feb. 2	at Frenship*	6:30
Feb. 6	DUMAS*	6:30
Feb. 9	DUNBAR*	6:30

### BOYS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 18	DALHART	8:00
Nov. 21	PERRYTON	8:00
Nov. 28	AMARILLO HIGH	8:00
Nov. 30	Hays Tournament	TBA
Dec. 5	RANDALL*	8:00
Dec. 7	Lawton Tournament	TBA
Dec. 12	CAPROCK	8:00
Dec. 15	ESTACADO*	8:00
Dec. 19	at Hereford*	8:00
Dec. 28	Fort Worth Tourney	TBA
Jan. 5	at Dunbar*	8:00
Jan. 6	FRENSHIP*	8:00
Jan. 9	at Dumas*	8:00
Jan. 12	LEVELLAND*	8:00
Jan. 16	at Borger*	8:00
Jan. 19	at Estacado*	8:00
Jan. 26	HEREFORD*	8:00
Jan. 30	at Randall*	8:00
Feb. 2	at Frenship*	8:00
Feb. 6	DUMAS*	8:00
Feb. 9	DUNBAR*	8:00
Feb. 13	BORGER*	8:00
Feb. 16	at Levelland*	8:00

ALL CAPS = Home game  
\* = District game

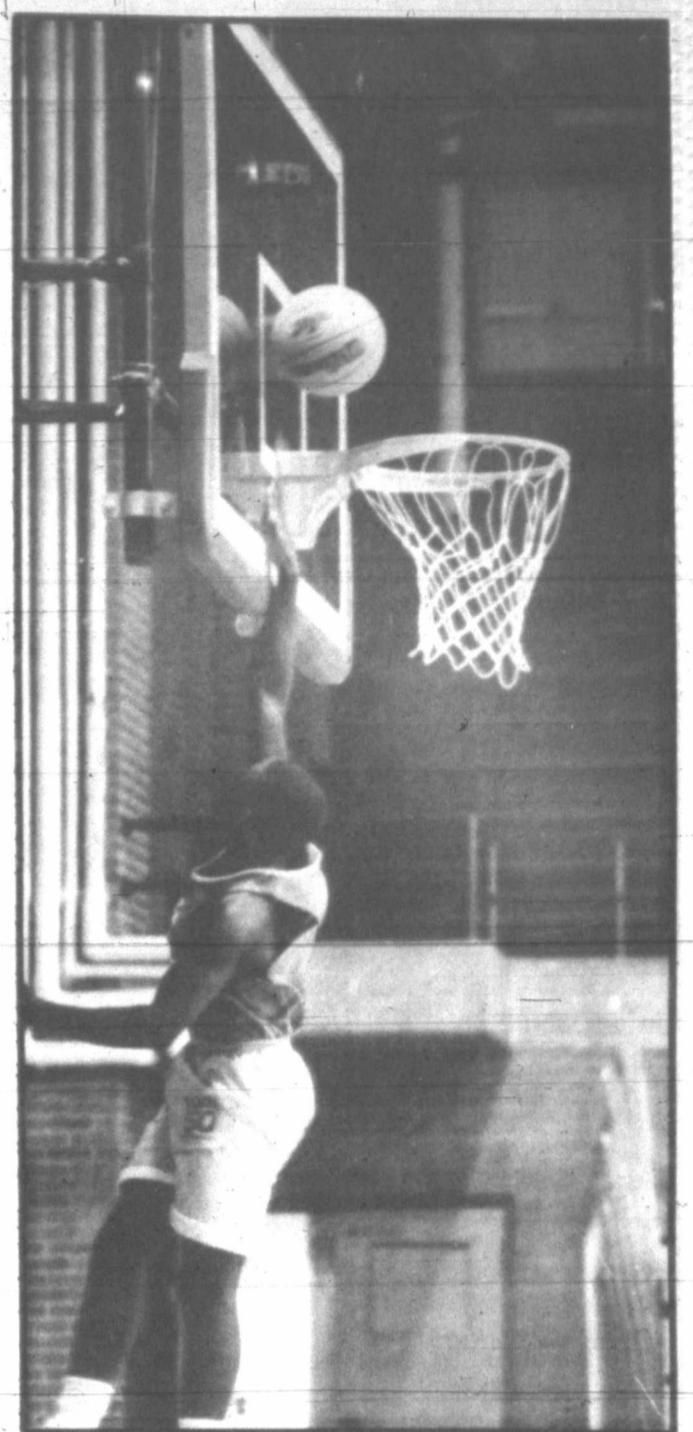
### Story & Photography By Sonny Bohanan



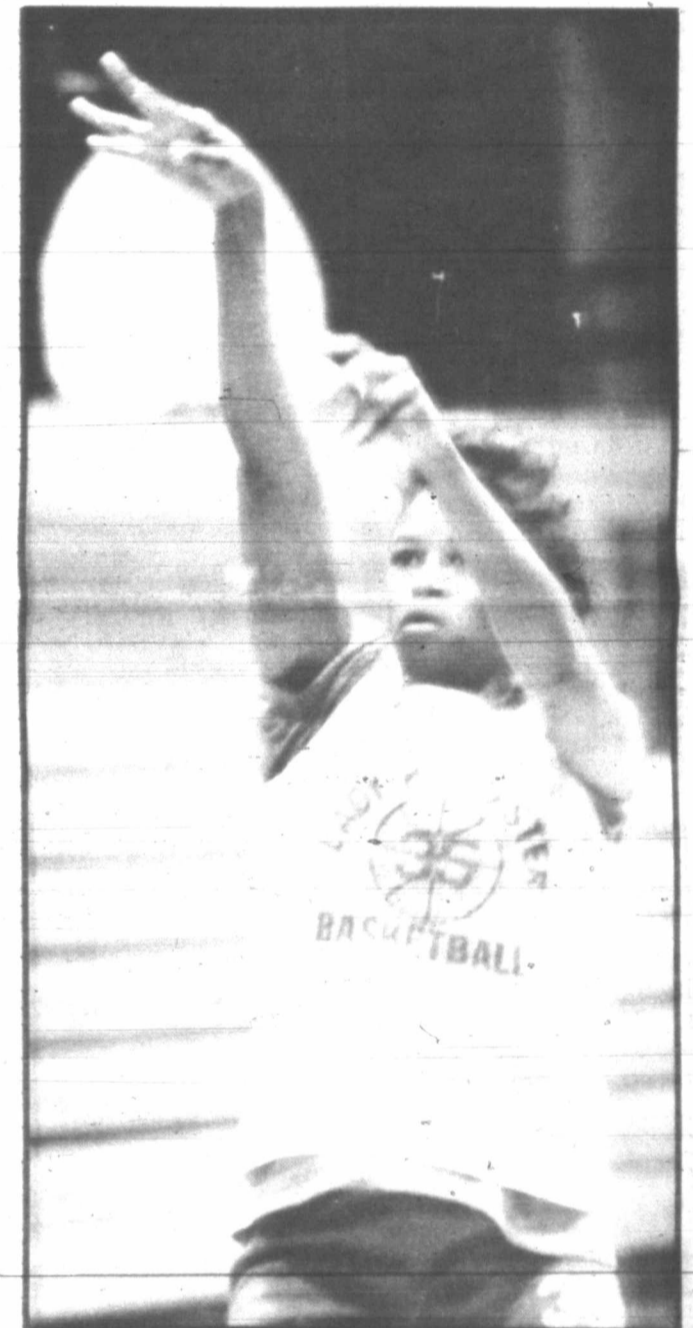
Sophomore Randy Nichols guides the ball into the hoop.



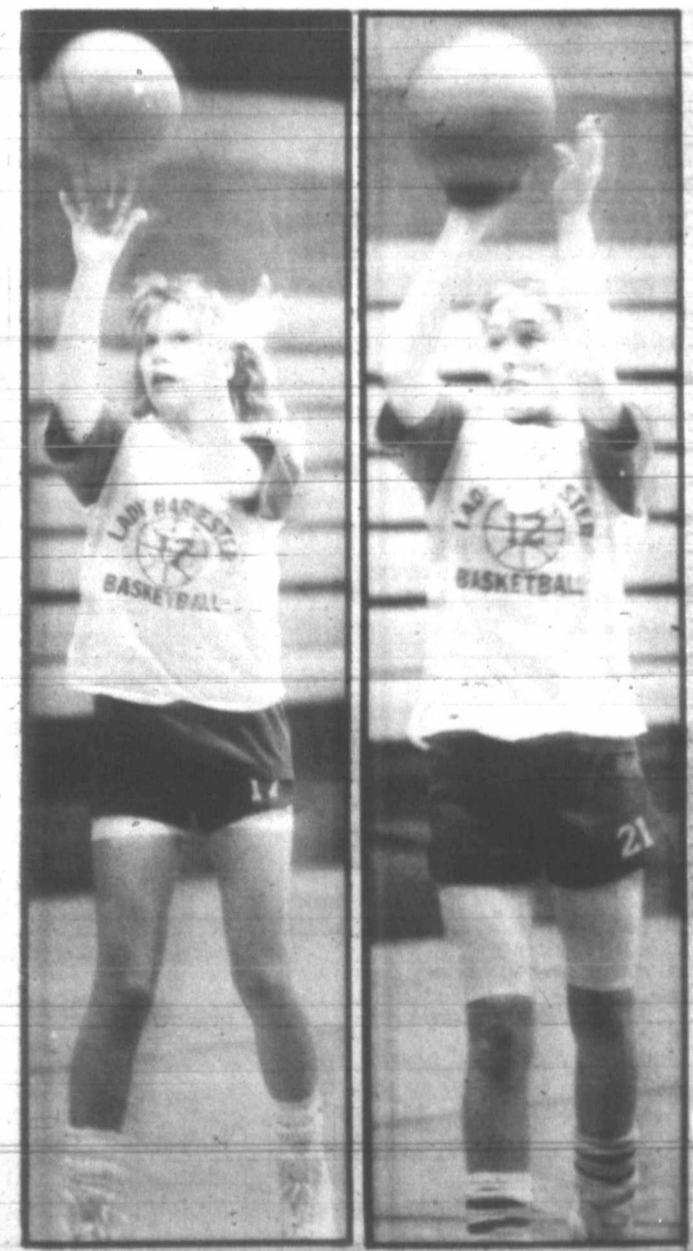
The 1989-90 Lady Harvesters are "Flying High." (Photo courtesy of Sutton's of Pampa.)



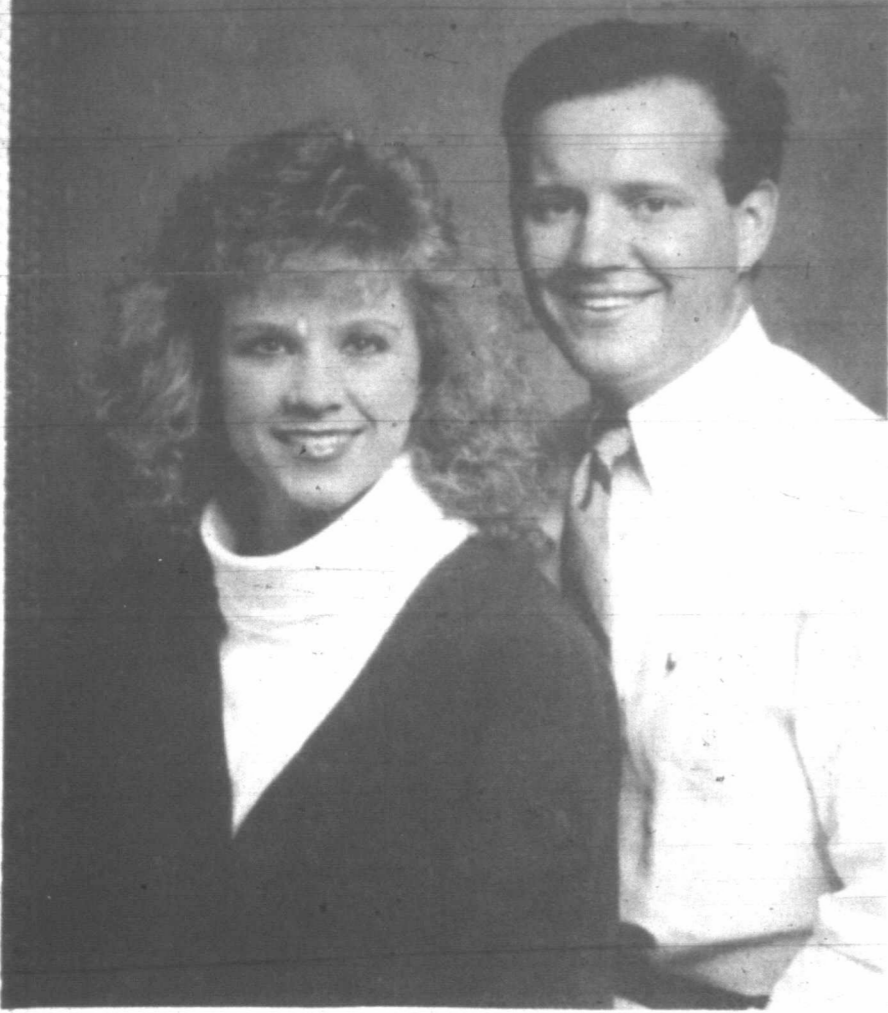
Senior Cornelius Landers lays the ball in.



Sophomore Nikki Ryan illustrates perfect form during a recent practice.



Junior Crystal Cook (left) and Junior Christa West take aim on the basket.



Shannon Churchman & Michael Carter

### Churchman-Carter

Mrs. A.W. Churchman announces the engagement of her daughter, Shannon, to Michael Carter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Bixby, Okla.  
The couple plan to be married on Dec. 30 in the Southwest Baptist Church of Oklahoma City.  
The bride-elect, daughter of the late A.W. Churchman, is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is attending the University of Oklahoma majoring in speech pathology.  
The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed with Vista Chemical Company as a mechanical engineer.



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Free  
Marlena Winborne

### Winborne-Free

Marlena Winborne became the bride of Steven Free on Oct. 7 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with John Glover, officiating.  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winborne. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Free.  
Maid of honor was Tracy Free. Best man was Tim Free, brother of the groom. Candlelighters were also Tracy and Tim Free. Katrina Hart registered guests. Cathy Thomas was the musician.  
Shannon Free and Candy Riley served at the reception.  
Both bride and groom are graduates of Pampa High School. After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

### Burns-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith announce the engagement of their son, Scott, to Marlene Burns of Amarillo.  
The bride-elect graduated from Amarillo High School and worked at the Sirlain Stockade.  
The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1976. He attended West Texas State University until 1979 as a commercial art major. He plans to graduate by spring of 1991.

### Barbee-Franks

Tina Barbee and Jeffrey Franks were united in marriage on Nov. 3 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer with Rev. Eddie Coast, officiating.  
The bride is the daughter of Sandra Barbee and Charlie Sutterfield of White Deer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Franks, also of White Deer.  
Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Robin Barbee. Bridesmaids were Jeannene Dupuy of Canyon and Kimberly Barbee of White Deer. Best man was Glenn Franks, father of the groom. Groomsman were Tarell Dyer of Pampa and Tracy Laster of Sisseton.  
Registering guests were Shelley and Amanda Tackett of White Deer. Vocalist was Rahna Abernathy of Pampa. Pianist was Freddie Lowrance of Pampa. Serving at the reception were Patti Lowrance of Pampa and Sherry Tackett of White Deer.  
The bride is a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School and is currently employed at Jr.'s Hamburger Hut in White Deer.  
The groom is a 1984 graduate of White Deer High School and is currently serving in the U.S. Army. After a honeymoon in Amarillo the couple plan to make their home in Fort Polk, La.

### Knitters needed

"Caps for Kids" an international non-profit organization, sponsored locally by Peggy Cloyd of Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time needs help from local knitters and crocheters.  
The organization gives new handmade caps to needy children around Christmas time. Last year Pampans donated over 500 caps to be distributed locally. This year the number of caps donated is only around 200.  
Caps are also given to the Sheltered Workshop members before they go on their trip to the special olympics.



"All we need are the people to do the knitting," says Cloyd. "Yarn companies and needle companies have donated materials for the project and if anyone is interested in helping out they can come by the store for the yarn."  
"Last year we had some nice caps, but this year, they are even prettier," comments Cloyd, adding,

"We need caps for children, all sizes, and the only requirement is they be washable."  
Mary Francis Mason, who has helped with the project every year has set her personal goal for caps at 60.  
For more information contact Cloyd at Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time.

### Lifestyles Policy

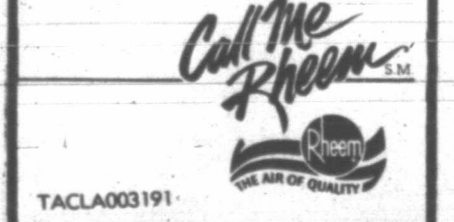
1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.
4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
5. We reserve the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs.
6. Wedding, engagement and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

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### Poster contest for kids

In celebration of November, Month of the Family, the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee is sponsoring a Mini-Poster Contest for boys and girls in grades 1-5 in Gray County.  
Participants must complete the theme statement, "A Family Is...", and illustrate it on an 8 1/2" x 11" poster. Any type or color of paper may be used. All entries should include the student's name, grade, and teacher and school in the upper left hand corner of the paper.  
All posters should be turned in

to a school principal's office or the Gray County Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on November 20.  
An overall first, second, and third place poster will be selected by a panel of judges. Winners will be selected by a panel of judges. Winners will be selected based on: originality, creativity, and expression of the theme.  
Hochst Celanese is providing case prizes for the top three posters: \$25 - 1st prize; \$15 - 2nd prize; \$10 - 3rd prize. All boys and girls entering posters will receive a certificate.  
Any school classroom with 5 or

more students entering posters will be eligible for the classroom award. A "soft drink and popcorn" party will be provided for the classroom of the individual having the first place poster provided the above criteria is met.  
Posters will be displayed at the Pampa Mall from November 22 to November 30. Posters will not be returned.  
The poster contest is being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee. Any questions may be directed to the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033.



### Library Notes

The Lovett Memorial Library has recently acquired a complete set of Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes. The one-hundred volume addition compiles all laws in the State of Texas and is located in the Reference Area of the library.  
Vernon's Annotated Statutes provides all general and permanent laws in Texas and the judicial constructions and interpretations within the scope of each subject matter. The constructions of the law by the courts and administrative interpretations by the Attorney General are complete from earliest times to date, covering all decisions of the Supreme Court of Texas, the Court of Criminal Appeals, as well as the federal courts' application of Texas Statutes.  
Purchase of the Texas Statutes is in response to numerous requests from the public for reference material relating to laws in Texas. The Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes are designed to supplement a limited legal section and are updated annually. While reference material is not available for checkout, the Texas Statutes are readily accessible for research or inquiries during regular library hours.

### Time for pine trees to drop inner needles

During the last 10 days, I have started to notice that some of our pine trees are dropping their old inner needles. This is an annual natural occurrence as pine trees do not retain all of their needles for the life of the tree. Pine trees retain their needles for about three growing seasons.  
As newer growth occurs, the older needles receive less sunshine and are less functional to the tree so the inner needles drop.  
This process is getting started on pine trees so don't get alarmed when you see some dead inner needles on your tree. It is a just part of the natural growth process of pines.  
Use Power Tools Safely  
Keep safety in mind when work-



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt  
ing around the farm or home this fall, especially when using power tools.  
To use power tools safely, one must be constantly on the alert.

These safety pointers should prove helpful.  
\*Get to know your power tools well. Read instruction booklets carefully.  
\*Always use the right tool for a job, never substitute.  
\*If an electrically-powered tool is not double-insulated, make sure it is grounded properly to reduce the shock hazard.  
\*Always keep guards in place because they are there to protect you.  
\*Make sure tools and accessories are in top working order.  
\*Never operate a power tool in a wet or moist areas.  
\*Dress with safety in mind. It's wise to wear safety glasses or goggles.  
\*Don't clutter the work area, and discourage onlookers who may distract you.  
\*Store tools in a safe place and make them off-limits for children.

### Basketball

continued from page 13  
"They're trying to keep that trophy from coming back down here to Texas, but we're going to see if we can't do it again," Nichols said.  
Pampa plays in another tournament a month later during Christmas break at Slaton, slated for Dec. 28-30.  
In the district outlook, Levelland appears to be the team to beat — again. Nichols expects the battle for second place to be a showdown between Pampa, Randall, Borger, Dumas and Estacado.  
"Dumas is always a tough one, and Estacado has two girls that are 6-2," Nichols said. "Randall is going to be tough, too, and Borger has Muriel Brown, an All-District returner. She scored 26 points against us last year."  
Nichols seems confident that this is the season of the Lady Harvesters.  
"I'm really excited about this bunch," he said. "As far as attitude, this is a super group of girls. I say that every year, but I'm extremely pleased with these girls."  
"In the seven years I've been here, we've never made the playoffs, but they say we're going to do it this year. We've got our work cut out for us in this district."

**Clarendon College Pampa Center**  
Clarendon College will conduct a H2S Safety Course on Nov. 20-21 from 6 to 10 p.m. Anyone needing a renewal certificate for H2S certification may take this class. Instructor is Kelly Randall. The class will meet in room 12.

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# Newsmakers



King

### La Jeanna King

La Jeanna King, nine year old granddaughter of John and Betty King, was the top dollar seller in the "Jump Rope for Heart" program recently conducted by all the elementary schools. King is a third grader at Travis.

### Margie Gray

Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Collector, received the professional designation of "Certified Tax Administrator" by the Board of Directors of the Institute of Certified Tax Administrators.

The Institute is the professional organization of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers. Achievement of the "CTA" designation represents years of work, study and acceptance by the admissions committee. There are only 350 active Certified Tax Administrators in the state.

This designation is recognized by the Texas legislature, the State Property Tax Board, and the Board of the Tax Professional Examiners.

### Stacy Bennett

Stacy Bennett, senior musical theatre major at West Texas State University will be playing the role of "Tituba" in the University's Nov. 16-19 performance of "The Crucible."

### Wynona Seely

Wynona Seely participated in the National leadership program of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) on Nov. 1 as part of the Association's 40th Annual Convention in Nashville.

Seely, president of the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA, is OTC manager for Wal-Mart.

The leadership program focused



Gray

on meeting management, team building, goal setting, values differences and change management. It is a program designed to develop leadership skills which can be used in both ABWA chapter situations and the work environment.

### Scott M. Corcoran

Pvt. Scott M. Corcoran has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and tradition.

He is the son of Dale and Melba Corcoran of Mobeetie and a 1989 graduate of Mobeetie High.

### Clinton C. Nichols

Airman Clinton C. Nichols has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. During the six weeks training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coy and a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

### Todd M. Searle

Airman Todd M. Searle has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. During the course, he was taught basic techniques and procedures for the construction of crowns, onlays and all phases of denture construction.

Searle is the son of Todd and Johnnie Searle of Vernal, Utah and the grandson of James and Mildred Clay of Pampa.

# Menus

Nov. 13-17

**Pampa Meals on Wheels**  
**Monday**  
 Chopped steaks; broccoli/rice; carrot salad; bread; peaches.  
**Tuesday**  
 Chicken patties; German potato salad; baked beans; bread; apple crisp.  
**Wednesday**  
 Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy; rice pilaf; green beans; hot rolls; jello with fruit.  
**Thursday**  
 Roast; English peas; squash casserole; bread; fruit cocktail.  
**Friday**  
 Baked fish; macaroni/cheese; harvard beets; hot rolls; pudding.

Lunch: Dinner sausage; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast: Choice of cereal; toast; juice; milk.  
 Lunch: Enchiladas; salad; refried beans; orange; milk.  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits; gravy; juice; milk.  
 Lunch: Stew; salad; cheese sticks; corn bread; peach cobbler; milk.  
**Thursday**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.  
 Lunch: Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; English peas; rolls; fruit; milk.

**Pampa Senior Citizens**  
**Monday**  
 Chicken fried steak or liver and onions; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; Pineapple squares or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.  
**Tuesday**  
 Oven fried chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes; green beans; creamed corn; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate cherry cake or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls.  
**Wednesday**  
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw-toss or Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or ugly duckling cake; cornbread or hot rolls.  
**Thursday**  
 Hamburger steak or chicken chow mein; new potatoes; baked cabbage; broccoli; slaw tossed or Jello salad; coconut pie or chocolate mousse; cornbread or hot rolls.  
**Friday**  
 Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts; french fries; buttered squash; English peas; slaw-toss or Jello salad; butterscotch pie or pineapple upside down cake; hot rolls or cornbread.

**Pampa Schools**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast: Biscuits; butter; jelly; fruit; milk.  
 Lunch: Steak fingers; whipped potatoes; gravy; carrots; hot roll; milk.  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.  
 Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce; green peas; diced pears; hot rolls; milk.  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk.  
 Lunch: Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; apricot halves; cornbread; milk.  
**Thursday**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes; butter; syrup; fruit; milk.  
 Lunch: Pig in a blanket; french fries; pineapple tidbits; chocolate pudding; milk.  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast: Cereal; toast; juice; milk.  
 Lunch: Baked turkey; dressing with giblet gravy; green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; milk.

**Lefors School**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast: French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

# Volunteers needed for entomology project



4-H Corner  
 Joe Vann

**Dates**  
 Nov. 13 - 4-Clover 4-H meeting, 7:00 p.m. - Gerald Tate Ag Building  
 - 4-H Rifle Project practice  
 14 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting - 7:00 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Church  
 - 4-H Rifle Project practice  
 15 - Money due in Extension Office for pecan sale fund raiser  
 16 - 4-H Meats Judging practice 4:30 p.m. - Annex  
 17-18 - Junior Leader Retreat - 4-H Center - Brownwood  
 17 - Make It With Wool Contest - Plainview  
 - Trail Riding Clinic - Whipple Ranch Canyon  
**4-H Meats Judging Team**

Anyone interested in being a part of the 1989-90 Jr. or Sr. Meats Judging Team needs to attend a meeting on Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Annex. Bring your parents. We will be making plans and assignments for the 4-H members and adults.

### We Need Help

Several 4-H members in the Pampa area are interested in an entomology project, but we don't have a project leader. We have a large number of materials here for you to use, so, not very much basic knowledge would be required. This is an excellent opportunity for 4-H members to learn some really neat things.

Please, if you are interested, call the office so we can visit with you.

### Rocket Project

There will be a 1989 fall rocket project conducted by Rev. Keith Hart beginning this month. If you would like to sign up for this project, please call the Extension Office at 669-8033.

### Out of Town Stock Shows

If you plan to attend the Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth or San Angelo Stock Shows, you must enter your animal through the Extension Office by Nov. 28.

The entries will be mailed on Nov. 29. So, if you plan on attending any of these stock shows, you had better enter up. More details are

available at the office.  
**Attention All Livestock Exhibitors**

When buying your feed, read the labels and make sure that it does not have a withdrawal from slaughter date on it. If it does, be sure you change feeds in plenty of time so you don't run into the withdrawal period. Also, check withdrawal on your wormer and any other medicines you may be giving livestock.

All show animals are subject to a blood test at time of slaughter, and if they test positive for any illegal or contaminating drug, you will not be paid for your animal and you will be subject to fines.

This is not our rule, but a law which is being enforced by the Meat and Poultry Inspection Service of the U.S.D.A. If you have any questions, I will be more than happy to explain it to you.

### National 4-H Volunteer Communications Workshop

The workshop is set for Feb. 1-6, in Albuquerque, NM. Registration is due Dec. 10. The cost for this workshop is \$25 and at present, no sponsorship has been found.

Topics to be discussed include: Public Relations Training; Videop Communication Training; Radio/TV/Public Speaking Training; Print Media Training.

For more details on this National Communications Workshop, feel free to call or come by the Annex.

# Club News

**Top O' Texas Chapter #1064**  
**Order of Eastern Star**  
 Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star met on Nov. 2 in the Masonic Hall. Pat Winkleback, Worthy Matron, presided. Honored for receiving Grand Appointments for the 1989-90 year were Leona Willis, LaVerne Coombes, Geneva Dalton, Pat Winkleback, Paul Dalton and James Winkleback.  
 For new business it was voted to have a Christmas party and gift exchange at the December meeting. Each member is to bring canned

goods for the Christmas basket for Tralee Crisis Center. The chapter will buy a turkey. The finance committee reported sales of popcorn balls for Halloween a huge success.  
 Willis gave a report on the highlights of her year as Worthy Matron, 1988-89. Members were encouraged to visit shut-in members.  
 A covered dish dinner preceded the meeting to honor the Grand officers for the new year. Hostess was Velma Wright assisted by Geneva Dalton. The next meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 7 at the Masonic Hall.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides


Michelle L. Thompson — Kelly S. Stevens

Their selections at  
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**ENERGAS**

### Dance Masters winners



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Students of Madeline Graves who placed in the recent Dance Masters of America Contest and Auditions are (front row) "Miss Elementary Dance" Stephanie Williams, jazz, third place; Amy Watson, pointe, fifth place; Jamie Henwood, pointe, sixth place; and "Junior Miss Dance" Brandy Chase, pointe, sixth place. The next Dance Masters Contest will be in Pampa April 21-22.

# Students speak out against drugs

With Thanksgiving on the countdown side of two weeks, concentration of food preparation fills our thoughts with perhaps time out to check on our friends and neighbors. The Telephone Pioneers of America, aka ("a" as in affectionately) Ma Bell Pioneers, is the largest association of industrial employees throughout the United States and Canada with a membership of 626,000.

The Top of Texas Club, covering five Panhandle counties, boast its share of volunteer community service. Rosemary Hollaway, Red Ribbon Anti-drug Campaign chairman, Kathy Carter, sponsor of the Pampa High School Student Council, and Barbara Evans, sponsor of Teens Needing Teens coordinated an attention-getting educational program presented to seven grade schools in Pampa, including St Vincent Catholic School, plus White Deer and Lefors.

H.V. "Red" Ballard, Pioneers' president, and Bill Stevens and the following students in groups of two spoke against drugs to the various groups; Chris Strickland, Dori Kidwell, Mike Cagle, student body president, Jerry Osby, Shellie Doke, Leslie Bridges, Corey Coon, Allyn Schaub, Jodie Waters and Belinda Valenzuela. Red attended every presentation. Students sang and danced the hoochie kootchie and cha cha cha to a polished, embellished version or "Singing" in the Rain."



### Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Dave Wilkinson, a crime prevention officer, showed cartoons on marijuana. Randy Stewart made a video for PHS and the police department and one for the Pioneers' Council meeting in January in Abilene.

Non-members, non-students Joe Phillips volunteered as photographer and Betty Werley cut 1200 ribbons. Arm bands, bookmarks and literature were passed to 2,300 students with 200 adults in attendance.

The pioneers, retired employees, are known far and wide for their many volunteer service projects. Projects, not limited to the local group, include furnishing volunteers and phone service for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, collecting food for the hungry, building hearing aids for equipment for the handicapped; vision vans for vision testing; donating wheelchairs for the immobile, testing infants for hearing problems, distributing Pioneer-designed beep balls that allow blind students to play baseball, repairing Braille typewriters and talking book machines for the blind; designing talking stuffed animals for emotionally and mentally handicapped children; participating in the adopt a Highway and Park programs; building nature trails, clearing dumps, restoring parks, furnishing and tending trees on Inez Carter Park, literally building a bridge near the local swimming pool.

The international group contributed three million dollars to restore the Statue of Liberty. And that adds up to a "Can-you-top-this-one?" type of community service. Rosemary and Charles Hollaway pick up trash at Priest Park twice a day. That started while they were walking their Schnauzer. Later they adopted the park as part of the clean Pampa project. Yes, Pioneers do their fair share!

Ruth Morrison hosted the last of several parties given to celebrate Bettie Bates birthday of October 8 with a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club on Halloween. Tables were decorated with bales of hay, corn stalks, pumpkin and ribbons. Joan Young brought the cake in white singing "Happy Birthday."

Attending were Julia Dawkins, Virginia Presnell, Ruth Richart, Lois Strong, Ida Perkins, Polly Chaffin, Faye Harvey, Florence Radcliff, Mabel Ford, Eloise Lane, Maedell Lanehart and one out of town guest. Belated birthday wishes, Bettie!

Before she was a month old, little Amanda Rena Lawrence, daughter of Ivan and Kelly, attended her own baby shower given in the Flame Room. Hostesses were Shan Brooks, Ruth Bryan, Lynnie Voyles, Sherry Funk, Cathy Thorum, Glenda Brown, Ruth Moore and Mary Smith of Miami.

Paternal grandmother Mrs. J.R. Lawrence beamed her approval as guests passed the wee one around and dubbed her a little sweetheart who, with her wealth of black hair, looked like her daddy, perhaps a tad prettier. Proud grandfathers are J.R. Lawrence and Robert Love.

Seven girls of the 12-to-18 age

group of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints attended a recent annual state-wide Young Women's Conference at the Episcopal Center in Amarillo. Attending were Elasha Hanks, Valerie Thorum, Emily Brooks, Bridget Bailey, Heather and Aishlea Voyles and Betsy Haynes.

The Junior Service League conducted the Junior Service Circle of Friends to benefit the Harrington Cancer Center with a Mexican Fiesta in the home of Jean and David Murdishaw recently. Faustina Curry assisted.

The food was delicious, decorations in keeping with the theme, down to pinatas. There was a good time and a good cause.

The executive board of the Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA hosted a progressive dinner on Halloween for 12 members in attendance. Guests were in costume. Appetizers were served in the home of Ellen Malone; salad, Kay McWhirter; main course, Evelyn Boyd; dessert, Wynona Seely. They did have fun!

Several ABWA members from Magic Plains Chapter and Pampa Chapter attended the 40th anniversary convent in Nashville, Tenn. recently. A highlight was attending the Grand Ole Opry on Friday night. Members attending and bringing back bushels of enthusiasm were Louise Hill, Barbara McCain, Mary Dell McNeil, Dorothy Herd, Pampa Chapter; Wynona Seely (who sold three of the club's handmade Christmas trees from a snapshot!) and Bessie Franklin.

The early morning doughnut shop crowd consists of Charles Hollaway, Ernie Perry, Bill Parrish, Harold Giddeon, Ray Lockett, Bill Scribner and Lonnie Johnson. They seem to gather fuel for the day in these early morning sessions.

Majunta Hills visited her son Rockie and family in Washington, D.C. and from there went to Raleigh, N.C. to visit Gearlyn. Waiting for her was a call to go to Houston immediately because of the illness of her daughter Dawn. Majunta is back home and Dawn is improving. Majunta's children are never farther than a phone call away!

See you next week! Katie.



# Wife feels tightly bound after tying knot

DEARABBY: Five years ago when I was 24, I married a wealthy, 48-year-old divorced father of three grown children. In addition to signing a prenuptial agreement, I agreed to three stipulations: that I honor his privacy, love his family, and agree to a childless marriage since he had no desire to start a second family.

At the time, I was willing to accept any terms in order to marry him, but now I have some regrets about these stipulations.

His demands for "privacy" make me uneasy, since I remember only too well the way he deceived his wife so we could be together. Second, I have tried to love his family, but his mother blames me for breaking up my marriage and never passes up a chance to let me know how she feels about me.

The third stipulation has been the hardest to accept because now I realize that I would like to have a child.

What do you advise?

#### SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: If "honoring" your husband's privacy means closing your eyes to his philandering, since there is no cure for AIDS, you could be foolishly risking your life.

No one should agree to "love" anybody's family. You can agree to treat them with respect and even to be cordial, but it's impossible to "love" on command.

And if you want to have a child, keep in mind that a man who

doesn't want a child usually makes a poor father.

I advise you to seek counseling, and ask your husband to join you. You don't have a marriage—it's a business deal you may both want to end.

DEARABBY: This is a weird problem, but I am stumped. My husband and I returned from our vacation to find that our across-the-street neighbor had mounted a cannon in his front yard!

This monstrous metal relic, set in concrete, is aimed directly at our house. When we sit on our front porch, all I can see is that ugly weapon trained on our front door, and it makes me nervous.

I went over there and told that neighbor that his cannon was making me very uncomfortable, but he just laughed and said he thought it was an interesting piece of art and I had nothing to worry about because the cannon wasn't loaded.

My husband keeps telling me to relax—the cannon is harmless and hasn't been fired since the Civil War, but I'm not convinced. What do you



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you better fat?"

DEAR CATHY: Say, "I liked you better before you said that!"

DEAR ABBY: Please clear this up for me. I've been married for almost 12 years and have always worn my wedding band behind my engagement ring. (You once said the wedding ring should be worn closest to your heart.)

One of my co-workers insists that I am wearing my rings wrong! She said that because a woman gets her engagement ring first, it should go on her finger first; then the wedding band should go on.

Who's right?

#### A RING QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: You are. The wedding ring is indeed worn closer to the heart. If the engagement ring is quite large, and the wedding band is broad, some brides transfer their engagement rings to their right hands after they receive their wedding rings.

#### "IN THE SIGHTS" IN SYRACUSE

DEAR IN: To put your mind at ease and your fears to rest, call your local police department and ask to have an arms expert sent to examine your neighbor's cannon.

The expert will examine the cannon to make sure that the firing mechanism is inoperative. And since your neighbor assured you that the cannon was harmless, he should have no objections to an expert's examining it to confirm the fact.

DEAR ABBY: I took off a lot of weight recently. It wasn't easy and I am very proud of myself, but what do you say to someone who says, "I liked



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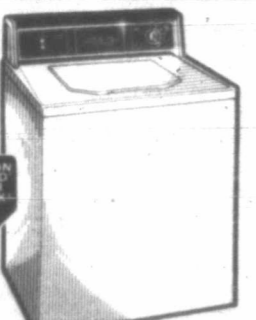

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## Estimates revised on number of people with Alzheimer's

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Four million Americans may have Alzheimer's disease — 1.5 million more than had been thought — according to findings that suggest the disease and its treatment will "weigh heavily on our future."

A study of 3,623 elderly people in Boston indicates one in 10 of them probably had Alzheimer's disease, which robs people of their memories and their ability to function, researchers said.

The rates of Alzheimer's grew rapidly higher with advancing age, as nearly half of those older than 85 suffer from it, said the researchers, led by Dr. Denis A. Evans of Harvard Medical School.

Based on the study's results, the National Institute on Aging revised its estimate of how many people in the United States suffer from Alzheimer's from 2.5 million to 4 million.

The institute issued a statement saying the study is unique because it involved large numbers of people, including those living in their own homes or with their families, and it included people with few or no memory problems.

"As a result, these estimates might lay the groundwork for

developing the most accurate picture of Alzheimer's disease in the U.S. population to date," said Dr. Zaven Khachaturian, NIA associate director for neuroscience and neuropsychology of aging.

Results of the study, partly financed by NIA, were published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"People that I see do not realize that this is an extremely prevalent condition, that it is an epidemic that is going to weigh heavily on our future," said Dr. Bruce Naughton, geriatrics chief at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

The U.S. Census Bureau has estimated that from 1980 to the year 2000, the number of people 90 years old and up will increase 236 percent, to 1.9 million, Naughton said.

The Harvard study consisted of giving brief memory tests to 81 percent of the 65-and-older population of east Boston beginning in 1982, and conducting more extensive psychiatric and laboratory testing on 467 of the individuals.

Of people 65 to 74 years old, 3 percent had "probable" Alzheimer's disease, compared with 18.7 percent of those 75 to 84 years old and 47.2 percent of those over 85, said the study.

"Everyone in our study, whether they had Alzheimer's disease or not,

was living in the community, not in institutions," Evans noted in a telephone interview. "They may have had impaired function, far from perfect function, but they were able to live in the community."

Victims of Alzheimer's disease often end up in nursing homes, but Evans called for finding ways to allow Alzheimer's sufferers to stay in the community with their families.

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative illness of the brain and nervous system with no known cause, no cure and no effective treatment, save medication to treat the depression that sometimes accompanies it.

The disease usually is fatal within 5 to 10 years, according to Naughton, who said its first symptom is typically memory loss, followed by speech difficulties and a tendency to lose one's way even in familiar surroundings.

The Harvard study "points out the need for further research, because the problem is greater than formerly recognized," said Creighton Phelps, vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association, a research and family-support group.

## Goal of effective communication within families is understanding

As we focus on families during the month of November, let's concentrate this week on effective communication within families.

It seems to be universally accepted that strong families have effective communication skills. But what does the term effective communication really mean?

The goal of effective communication is not necessarily agreement, but understanding. When communication occurs in a family, members are both expressing their own needs, ideas, wishes, and feelings, and responding to the needs, wishes, and feelings of others. Family members feel that they are heard; that it is okay to share private thoughts and feelings; and there is confidence that working together will lead to a solution, not a stand-off.

For some families, good communication seems to come naturally, but for most, it is the result of hard work. Like every other skill, effective communication is to a great extent learned. It is acquired through patience and practice.

Communication is far more than just words. Our verbal communication can be easily muffled by our nonverbal communication, what we do with our bodies. We communicate nonverbally through facial expressions, eye contact or the avoidance of eye contact, touch, voice tone and volume, posture, and muscle tension or relaxation.

It is important to be aware of our nonverbal communication because we often send conflicting messages. We say one thing with our words and something very different with our bodies. When a parent angrily screams at a child: "Don't you know I love you!" a mixed message is sent and the child doesn't know whether to respond to the "I love you" or the angry scream.

The reason for mixed or double messages is that we often are not of one mind. We may have mixed feelings about a subject or we may be afraid to reveal our true feelings. However, no matter how hard we try to cover up our feelings in our verbal communication, our nonverbal communication never lies — and those who are closely attuned to us know how to read it.

The only way to avoid double or

words keep flowing, but little sharing takes place.

Making open responses is an effective way to improve communication. Open responses encourage the other person to keep talking. Being able to make open responses depends on good listening skills. Two skills in particular are useful: active and reflective listening.

Active listening means really listening, not just catching the drift while preoccupied with something else. It means focusing on the entire communication, but the verbal and the nonverbal messages — making eye contact, nodding to them, sitting close — that you are interested in what they have to say.

When listening reflectively, you ask yourself: "What is this person really saying? What is the feeling behind it?" When you sense you have grasped the person's feelings and meaning, you test what you are sensing by stating it out loud in such a way that the person feels understood and accepted. Good communication is largely a matter of good listening. Good listening involves skill in focusing on the meaning behind what others are saying rather than thinking about what your response will be.

Although the principles of effective communication are relatively simple, applying them is not always easy. However, families who put in a conscientious effort will notice significant improvement in their families' communication patterns. Next week, we will focus on decision making and resolving conflict in families. For more information on contact your Gray County Extension Office.



**Homemakers' News**  
Donna Brauchi

mixed messages in a family is by learning how to be honest about our feelings, whether they seem "acceptable" to us or not. This requires taking time occasionally to check in with ourselves, allowing ourselves to become aware of how we really feel about things.

For communication to be effective, the messages we send must be focused and clear; and the verbal and nonverbal messages must be consistent.

Good communication involves not only talking, but also effective listening. Most people think of listening as the "easy" part of conversation, but few of us actually listen well. We think we are hearing the other person; but in most cases we are not.

One of the things that keep us from hearing is our tendency to respond to things said to us by judging, criticizing, or quickly mounting a counter proposal of our own. As a result, we tend to make "closed" rather than "open" responses. A closed response tells the person we don't really want to listen. Most "conversations" with others are in fact a series of closed responses: the

## Taos artist displays Indian art at Square House Museum

PANHANDLE - J.D. Challenger, celebrated Taos artist, has an exhibit of his paintings on display in the Education Center at the Square House Museum during November.

Challenger's canvasses emit the very power and anguish of the "Ghost Dancer" from late nineteenth century Native American religion. The "Ghost Dancer" tradition came toward the end of the "Indian Wars."

A wandering Paiute Indian called Wovoka believed himself to be the Wanekia, long awaited Indian Messiah. Many Indian Nations united behind Wovoka's mystical religion in a last desperate effort to regain their previous way of life. The religion was based upon a dance that was to last up to five days and nights with virtually non-stop dancing, during which many of the participants would fall into a trance experiencing visions of all kinds.

The followers of the "Ghost Dance" were convinced that through the dancing and by wearing certain articles of clothing adorned with sacred colors and designs that they would be totally invincible. Viewers of this excellent exhibit will see the symbols and expressions of this tradition in Challenger's art.

Challenger, an Oklahoma native now calling New Mexico home, has spent the past several years in Taos and counts many of the valley's Native Americans as his closest friends. Challenger paints with a spirit that comes from intimately sharing the knowledge, the stories and the feelings of his Native American companions, producing bold impact pieces of art that reflect the pride, dignity and strength that is the Native American heritage.



One of J.D. Challenger's Indian works on display at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

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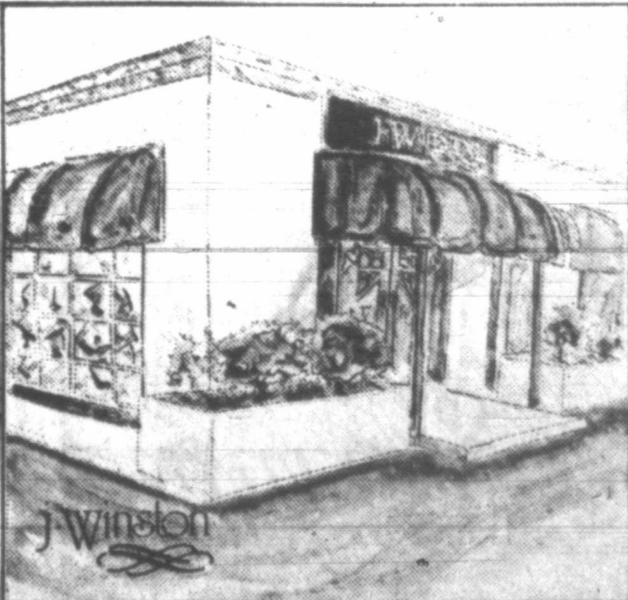
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**CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for more information.

**PAMPA NURSING CENTER**

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers for the morning exercise program starting at 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Simple stretching and strengthening exercises are required geared for residents who are in wheel chairs. Also needed are persons to coordinate arts and crafts classes Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Supplies are provided. For more information contact Velda Huddlestone at 669-2551.

**CORONADO NURSING CENTER**

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers to direct prayer time, current events and exercises during the mornings and two evenings per week. Total time - 30-35 minutes. For more information contact Odessa East, 665-5746.

**MEALS ON WHEELS**

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. Volunteers are needed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to noon to deliver meals. For more information contact Ann Loter, 669-1007.

**SALVATION ARMY**

Pampa's Salvation Army needs volunteers at the Thrift store and at the church. Help is needed to sort clothing and goods at the Thrift store, call 669-9024 for available schedule. Volunteers are needed once a month to help serve meals, coffee and tea during the Golden Ager's luncheon. A free lunch is provided to volunteers. Call the Army office at 665-7233 for more information.

**TRALEE CRISIS CENTER**

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers to train for their new "Positive Parenting with Ease" program. Training will begin in October. Contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

**TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

The Texas Department of Human Services uses volunteers for a variety of services: paperwork for HUD recipients; taxiing disabled and elderly to doctor appointments, preparing food baskets, and serving as coordinators between clients and caseworkers. Occasionally special talents are needed to repair roofs, paint or handle small plumbing problems. For more information call 665-1863.

**BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS**

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is in need of adults age 19 and up to serve as big brothers or sisters to children in the program. Volunteers need to commit between three to four hours per week for one year to the program. For more information contact Charles Buzard, director, 665-1211.

**PAMPA SHELTERED WORKSHOP**

Pampa Sheltered Workshop offers employment and recreation to retarded citizens over the age of 21. For more information contact Ruth Durkee, director, 669-6322.

**LIFE AND LOVE ALTERNATIVES**

Life and Love Alternatives is a group that provides help for women facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance is needed for donations of clothing, especially baby and maternity clothing; frozen and canned foods; and baby furniture. For more information, contact Lendy Woolldridge at 669-9999.

# America rediscovered, this time in a Chevy

By **CHUCK SCHOFFNER**  
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Bill Bryson wanted to tell the good folks of Britain something about America.

In doing so, the Des Moines native who now lives in England told Americans something about themselves.

Bryson drove through 38 states in his mother's Chevette to compile the material for his recently published book, "The Lost Continent."

It's a witty, insightful look into America, poking fun at everything from Southerners and recreational vehicles to historical markers and his own family. It also speaks of what Bryson enjoyed about America, places such as the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Gettysburg, Pa., and Charleston, S.C.

"It was a fabulous experience," Bryson said in an interview. "It was something I had wanted a chance to do, and almost nobody has a chance to go out and see the whole country all at once."

In 1987, Bryson had returned to Des Moines for his father's funeral. As he and his brother and sister were reminiscing about their family vacations, Bryson was struck by the thought that America had become a foreign land to him. He decided to retrace family vacations to find out how the country had changed.

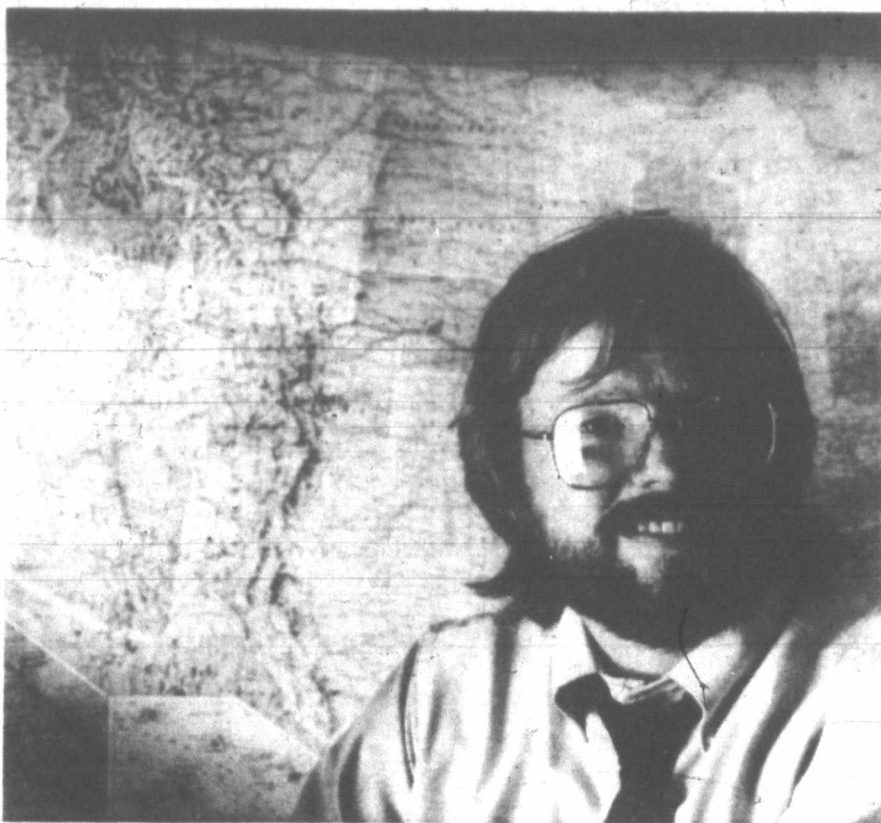
Bryson got several rejections from publishing houses before a small British publisher, Secker & Warburg, bought the rights for 6,000 pounds — about \$10,000. It was just enough to cover Bryson's expenses. One of the publishers that had rejected "The Lost Continent" was Harper & Row, which eventually bought the U.S. rights for \$375,000. Harper & Row's rejection slip is in a frame hanging above Bryson's desk.

"I thought I was writing a very small book for a British publisher," he said. "I thought I was explaining what America was like to Britons. When I heard that Harper & Row bought the book, I thought they'd probably cut some things and change all this stuff."

"Americans already know, for instance, that Washington and Baltimore are right next door. But they said, 'Oh no, we like it like it is.' They didn't change much of anything. The British version explains what Bud Light is. That's the only thing that really got changed."

Bryson writes that his intent was to find the perfect small town, where "Bing Crosby would be the priest, Jimmy Stewart the mayor, Fred MacMurray the high school principal."

From his opening line, it's clear that Bryson was out to have fun. "I come from Des Moines," he



Bill Bryson - Author of "The Lost Continent" (AP Photo by John Gaps III)

wrote. "Somebody had to."

He describes Des Moines residents as being "strangely serene," and writes that people who have never been there "drive in off the interstate, looking for gas or hamburgers and stay forever."

Once on the road, Bryson finds ample material for his zingers. Like recreational-vehicle owners:

"These things, these RVs, are like life-support systems on wheels. Astronauts go to the moon with less backup. RV people are another breed — and a largely demented one at that."

Then there's Nebraska, which Bryson calls the nation's "most unexciting" state:

"Compared with it, Iowa is a paradise," he wrote. "Iowa at least is fertile and green and has a hill. Nebraska is like a 75,000-square-mile bare patch."

Bryson said he wrote the book with the idea that Americans can laugh at themselves. If anyone takes offense at what he said, he's sorry.

"But the fact is, it wasn't meant to be taken seriously. There are only a couple of times in the whole book that I say things that have an edge to them, that I really mean them."

Bryson's kidding even extends to his own family. He wrote that his father, Bill Sr., had two criteria for a vacation attraction: "Was it educational and was it free?"

"His idea of holiday heaven was

hamburger stand and sold souvenirs."

Bryson said he was worried that his father, a longtime sports columnist for the Des Moines Tribune, would be perceived as a buffoon, so he showed the manuscript to his mother before it was published.

"I was well aware I was using both my parents as comic book figures for purposes of humor. My mother wasn't troubled by it at all."

Bryson never did find his perfect small town, although he visited some that came close. Among his favorites were Columbus, Miss.; Charleston; Savannah, Ga.; Gettysburg; Chestertown, Md., and Pella and Storm Lake in Iowa.

If a foreigner had one place to visit in the United States, Bryson would recommend the Grand Canyon. "It's the one experience America has that can't be duplicated anywhere else," he said. "You can go to the Alps if you want to see mountains, you can go to the Yangtze River and see a river that's as great as the Mississippi, but there's just no place in the world that's got a hole in the ground like the Grand Canyon."

For his next book, Bryson would like to revisit places he saw while backpacking and hitchhiking across Europe when he was 19 and 20 to see how they've changed.

"I have to convince the publisher it's a good idea," he said.

If the idea doesn't sell, he can always hang the rejection slips on his wall.



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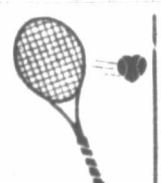
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# Entertainment

## The Pogues produces a sound that's half punk, half folk



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### The Pogues

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN  
For The Associated Press

"If you put a gun to my head and said I'd have to think of a label for the Pogues, you'd have to pull the trigger," says Spider Stacy, the band's tin-whistle player.

Pressed, but not shot, Stacy comes up with, "I do think the closest label to fitting our sound is half punk, half folk."

The Pogues' records mix traditional Irish melodies with lyrics addressing the modern world: the diaspora of the young Irish, the environment and Margaret Thatcher's England. The band's live shows combine blasts of creative energy with a little drink, vulgarity and audience participation.

At a show, lead singer Shane MacGowan stalks the stage, often clutching a bottle of liquor. The rest of the band furiously plays. If the song doesn't require his presence, he leaves.

Stacy says: "We're much rougher on stage; even now we are capable of playing dreadfully. If the chemistry isn't there, there isn't much you can do about it."

"I don't think you can capture the true essence of a band on vinyl, certainly not this one. When we are in the studio, our sound becomes polished."

"I never listen to our records," Stacy continues. "To me, the Pogues are best live. We can blow the top off any hall we play in. When we perform, there is energy and a feeling that the best studio producer can't reproduce."

The Pogues recently concluded their North American tour supporting their fourth album, *Peace and Love*, on Island Records. The record follows their successful Island debut, *If I Should Fall From the*

### Grace of God.

Their current album continues the band's potpourri of sound. Songs combine elements of jazz, big band, folk, rock 'n' roll and anything else played with a lilt that keeps your toes tapping. However, the Pogues aren't the 1990s' Clancy Brothers.

"We listen to everything," says Stacy, "from Public Enemy to Beethoven. That's our range. We take a little bit from everything, adapting it to our music. We use anything that fits our sound."

The eight-member band, only three of whom are Irish, started in London in 1982. MacGowan, who lived in Ireland until he was 6, brought, to the traditional Irish music and rebel songs he grew up with in London's Irish community, the chaotic energy of rock 'n' roll. He was joined by Stacy and saxophonist Jem Finer. They engaged accordionist James Fearnley, drummer Andrew Ranken and bassist Cait O'Riordan.

The Pogues' first album, *Red Roses for Me*, was an underground hit. However, it wasn't until *Rum, Sodomy and the Lash*, produced by Elvis Costello, that the band received international recognition. At the same time, they gained two new additions, guitarists Terry Woods, a veteran of British folk music, and Philip Chevron. They were joined by bassist Darryl Hunt when O'Riordan left and married Costello.

The success of last year's *Fall From Grace* introduced the Pogues to a wider audience. Still, Stacy says, they didn't feel pressured about recording a follow-up album. "You hope to write something better than the last time, but you can't worry about it. If you worry about what other people think, that will stifle your creativity. You have to go

with the flow."

*Peace and Love* is new ground for the Pogues in a couple of ways. The band uses several singers instead of just MacGowan. Also, after a start of folk, country, blues and rock songs, the band was using MacGowan's compositions. This album uses several songwriters from the band.

Woods sings on his two songs,

"Young Ned of the Hill" and "Gartloney Rats." In "Young Ned," Cromwell gets another dishonorable mention. "Lorelei," written and sung by Chevron, is a melodic ballad. MacGowan's six songs deal with governmental land development in "White City," his view of London and Ireland's other suburb, the United States.

The Pogues' ability to mix musi-

cal sounds is showcased in the song "USA." It seems together Virginia reels, Bo Diddley and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," while MacGowan sings of America's decay.

Critics have cited the Pogues for opening the door to bands such as Hothouse Flowers and the Waterboys.

"I don't feel we have led the way for anyone," observes Stacy.

"A band may cite us as an inspiration. That's different. We were just the first to articulate the desire to get away from the dehumanization of music. When we started, it was all robots and silly haircuts."

He continues: "I would never be arrogant enough to say that we started something. We did it seven years ago because we didn't see anyone else doing what we wanted to hear."

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# Evicting bats from farmhouses can be a sticky problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Bat experts say the winged mammals have gotten a bum rap, but you won't convince Brett and Bill Whitney, who have hundreds of them in their attic. And they are not alone, it seems. Evicting bats from that charming old house in the country presents some sticky problems.

By **LESLIE ZGANJAR**  
Associated Press Writer

GREENE, N.Y. (AP) - Ever since she was a child and a bat flew into her bedroom one night, Brett Whitney has feared the little monsters. Now she's scared to death.

It all began when she and her husband, Bill, bought a century-old farmhouse in upstate New York, not knowing the attic was a roost for 1,600 of the night-flying creatures.

At dusk, the sky blackens and fills with screeches as hundreds of bats pour out of the house, spreading their wings and dropping like miniature parachutes before circling back up over their roost and heading for the nearby Chenango River to feed.

"I don't want to go up there," Mrs. Whitney says, motioning toward the attic where the bats hang upside down from the rafters during the day like clusters of grapes.

But while many people like the Whitneys are trying to rid their homes of bats, conservationists are working to save them.

Bat experts say the winged mammals are vitally important for insect control, eating up to 50 percent of their body weight during each nocturnal feeding.

"Bats are some of the most misunderstood animals in the world," says Pat Morton, director of the

creatures out of his attic. But it hasn't done any good. They can get through a hole the size of a dime, he says.

"I've sprayed ammonia, bought cases and cases of mothballs, and all it's done is stunk up the house," he says.

His two daughters refuse to sleep in the house. They sleep outside in the family's truck.

There are no exact figures on how many houses in the country are infested with bats. In New York state, Frantz knows of about half a dozen homes where more than 500 bats have moved in and taken over.

He says in most cases of major bat infestation, the houses are old with dark and poorly ventilated attics, something bats love. He says the homes are also near water, which attracts numerous insects and makes for a good night's meal.

**'They were just hanging on the rafters. It was like being in a cave.'**

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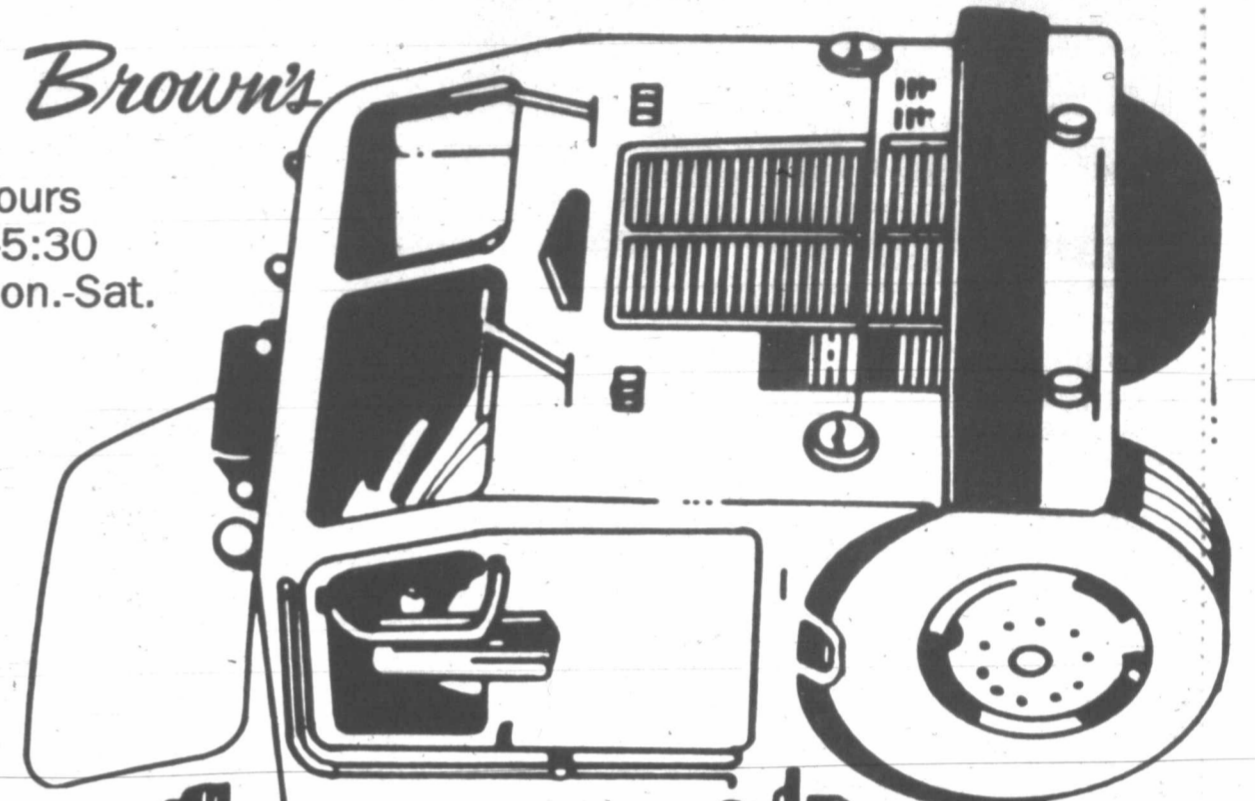
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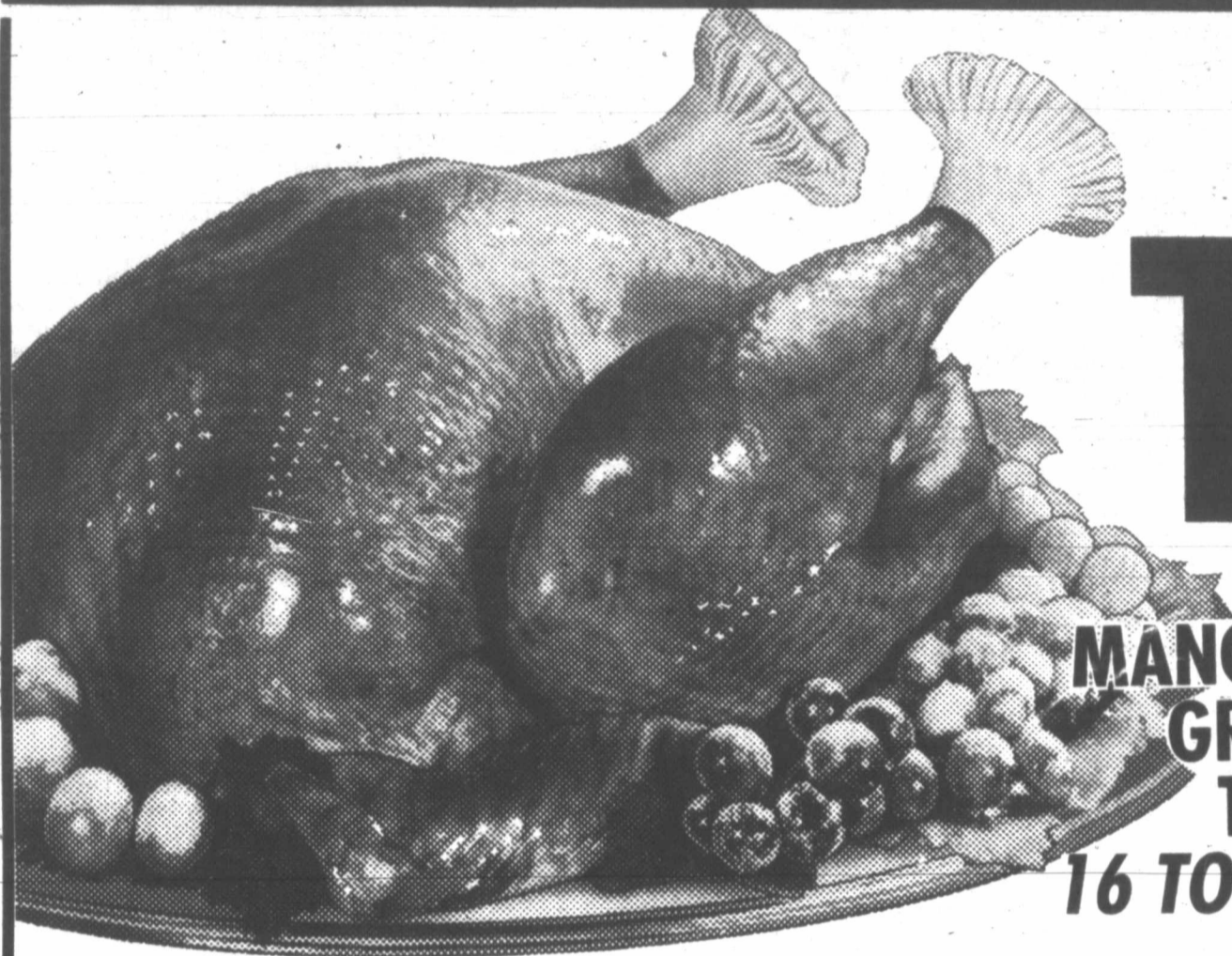


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All Homeland stores will close at 5:00pm so that our employees can enjoy Thanksgiving with their families

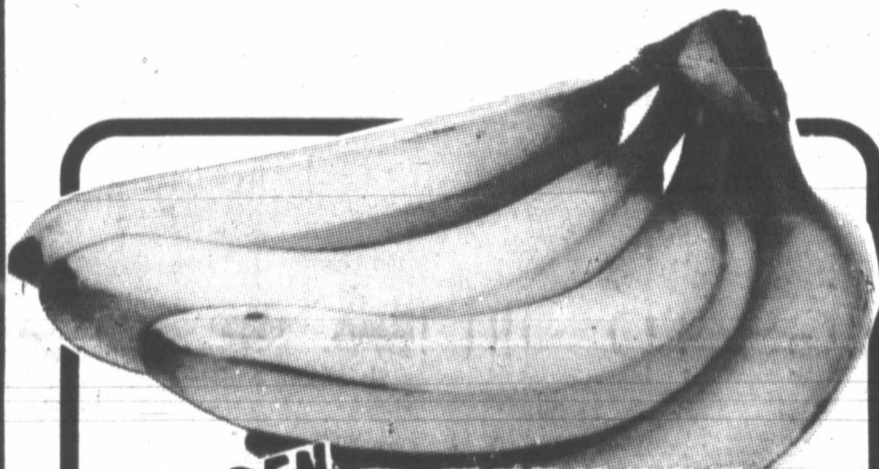


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GRADE A  
TOMS  
16 TO 24 Pounds

# Thanksgiving TURKEYS

lb. **39¢** WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

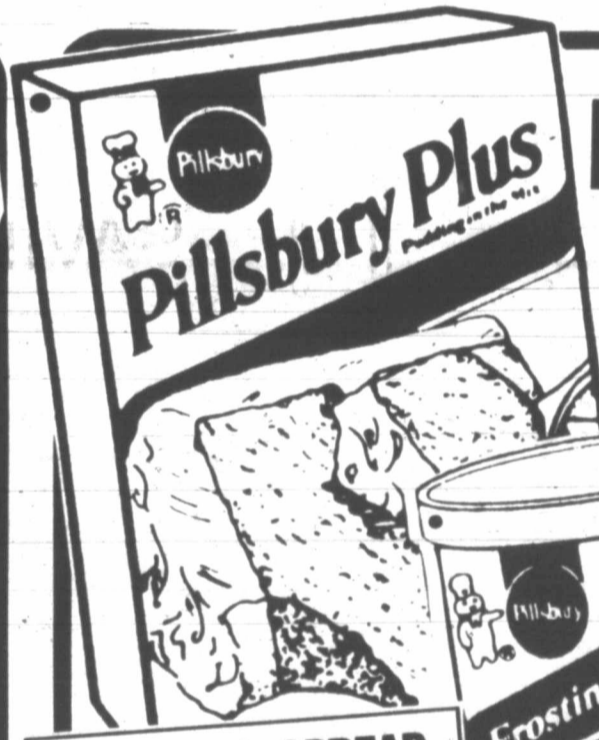
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SAVE \$1.36 on 4 lbs.

**4 \$1** lbs.



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SAVE 80¢ or More

SAVE ON WILSON MEATS	
BONELESS WHOLE HAMS	CORN KING \$1.79 lb.
CORN KING BACON	2-lb. Pkg. \$2.69
CORN KING MEAT BOLOGNA	12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
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DENTAL CARE ARM & HAMMER TOOTH PASTE 3-oz. Tube SAVE 30¢	JHIRMACK HAIR CARE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 8-oz. Bottle \$2.99

QUALITY BAR-S MEATS	
BOLOGNA Tasty or Meat 1-lb. Package	\$1.29 SAVE 20¢
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# HOMELAND

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# Evicting bats from farmhouses can be a sticky problem

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Bat experts say the winged mammals have gotten a bum rap, but you won't convince Brett and Bill Whitney, who have hundreds of them in their attic. And they are not alone, it seems. Evicting bats from that charming old house in the country presents some sticky problems.

By **LESLIE ZGANJAR**  
Associated Press Writer

GREENE, N.Y. (AP) — Ever since she was a child and a bat flew into her bedroom one night, Brett Whitney has feared the little monsters. Now she's scared to death.

It all began when she and her husband, Bill, bought a century-old farmhouse in upstate New York, not knowing the attic was a roost for 1,600 of the night-flying creatures.

At dusk, the sky blackens and fills with screeches as hundreds of bats pour out of the house, spreading their wings and dropping like miniature parachuters before circling back up over their roost and heading for the nearby Chenango River to feed.

"I don't want to go up there," Mrs. Whitney says, motioning toward the attic where the bats hang upside down from the rafters during the day like clusters of grapes.

But while many people like the Whitneys are trying to rid their homes of bats, conservationists are working to save them.

Bat experts say the winged mammals are vitally important for insect control, eating up to 50 percent of their body weight during each nocturnal feeding.

"Bats are some of the most misunderstood animals in the world," says Pat Morton, director of the

creatures out of his attic. But it hasn't done any good. They can get through a hole the size of a dime, he says.

"I've sprayed ammonia, bought cases and cases of mothballs, and all it's done is stunk up the house," he says.

His two daughters refuse to sleep in the house. They sleep outside in the family's truck.

There are no exact figures on how many houses in the country are infested with bats. In New York state, Frantz knows of about half a dozen homes where more than 500 bats have moved in and taken over.

He says in most cases of major bat infestation, the houses are old with dark and poorly ventilated attics, something bats love. He says the homes are also near water, which attracts numerous insects and makes for a good night's meal.

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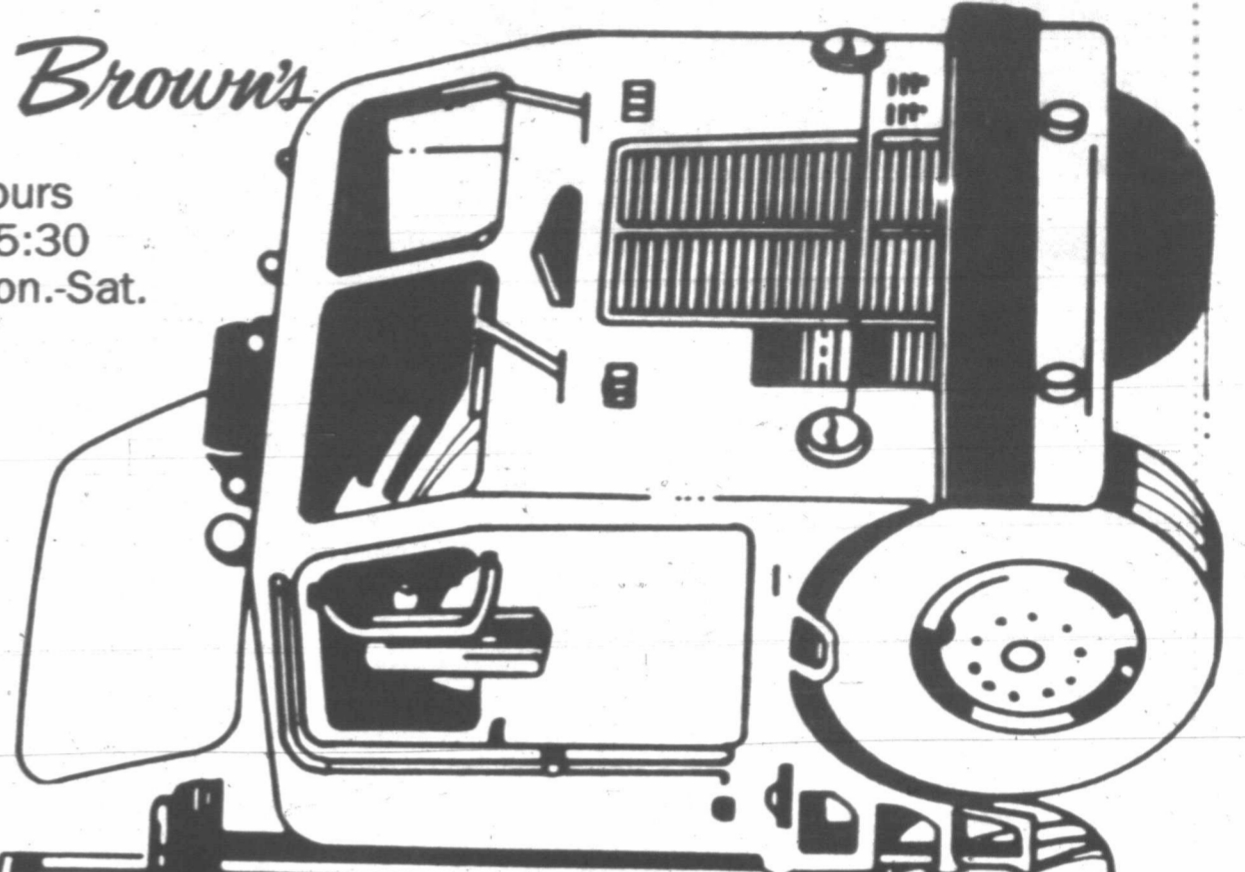
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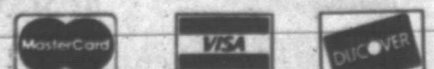
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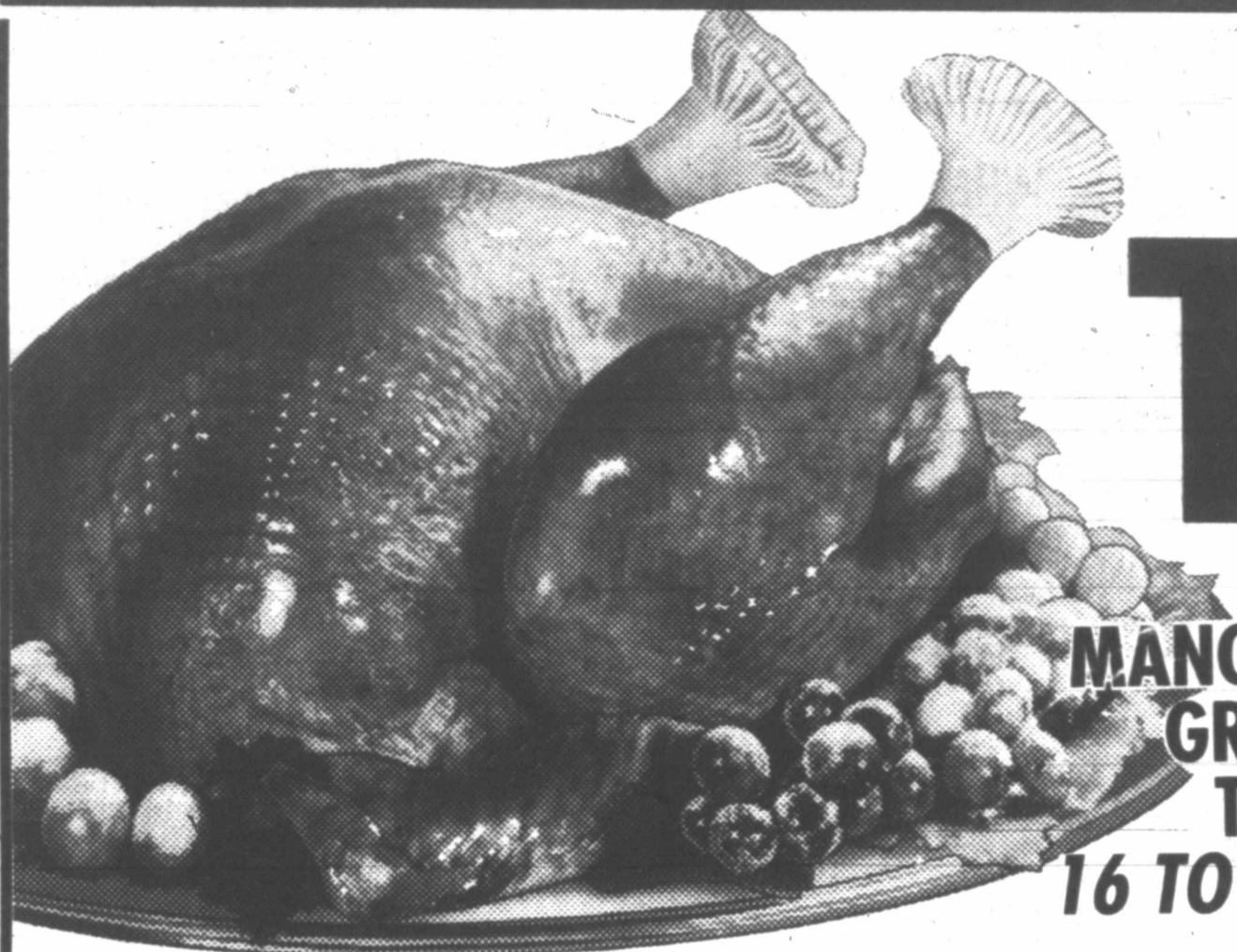


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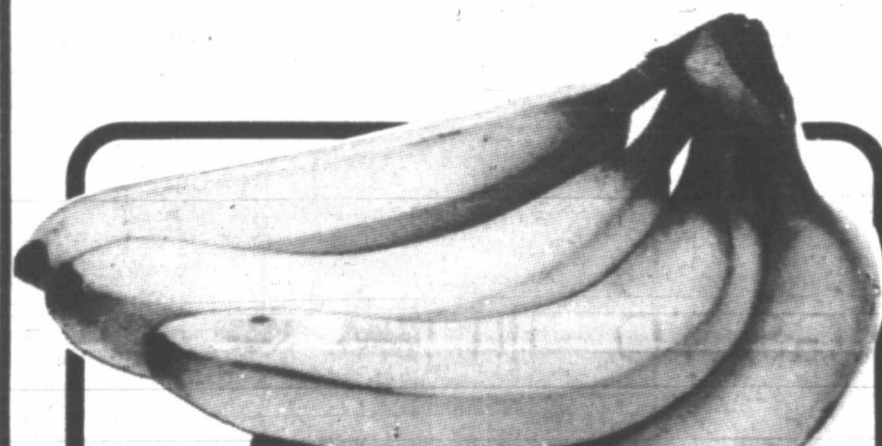


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# Thanksgiving TURKEYS

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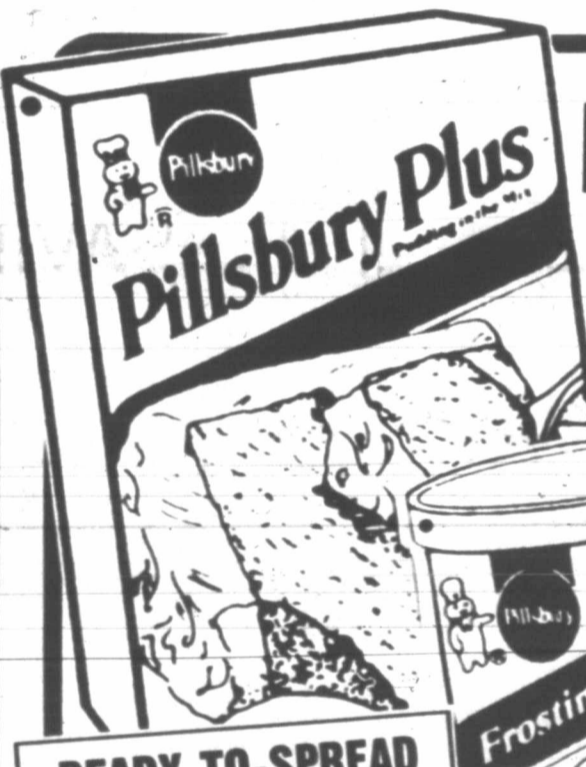
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**4 \$1** lbs.



READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING \$1.29 15-oz.

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Limit Three

**59¢**

18.5-oz. Box

SAVE 80¢ or More

### SAVE ON WILSON MEATS

	<b>BONELESS WHOLE HAMS</b>	<b>CORN KING</b>	<b>\$1.79</b>
		lb.	<small>BONELESS HALF HAMS \$1.99</small>
<b>CORN KING BACON</b>		2-lb. Pkg.	<del>\$2.69</del>
<b>CORN KING MEAT BOLOGNA</b>		12-oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CORN KING BEEF BOLOGNA</b>		12-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.09</b>
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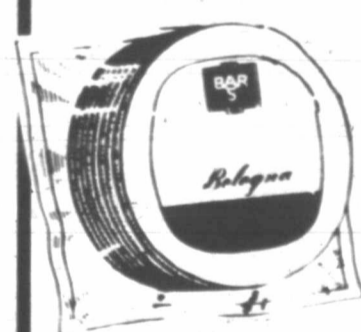


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SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
8-oz. Bottle  
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1-lb. Package  
**\$1.29**  
SAVE 20¢

**REGULAR OR LOW SALT BACON**  
1-lb. Package  
**\$1.29**  
SAVE 20¢

**MEAT FRANKS**  
12-oz. Package  
**79¢**  
SAVE 10¢

**JUMBO MEAT FRANKS**  
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

- 1 Poetry foot
- 6 Shifting course
- 12 Ires
- 13 Immediately (2 wds.)
- 14 Spending plan
- 15 Central Asian
- 16 Spaces
- 17 Shore bird
- 18 Tapes
- 19 Heating material
- 20 Repetition
- 24 Shade of tan
- 26 Inferior spaces
- 27 Kind of weapon
- 30 Cars
- 32 Scrap
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Songstress
- 35 Delta
- 35 Foal-like part
- 36 Demon
- 38 Spy employed by police
- 40 Announces

**DOWN**

- 1 Toughen by exercise
- 2 City in Utah
- 3 Dens
- 4 Makes angry
- 5 La. time
- 6 Actor Drury
- 7 Beliefs
- 8 not
- 9 Baby's hat
- 9 Participle ending
- 10 Spt.
- 11 Coagulate
- 12 Blind as
- 17 Tensed
- 19 Shudder of
- 21 Harvest
- 22 Engage
- 23 Kind of grain
- 25 Astronomer
- 26 Sagan
- 26 Jacob's son
- 27 Divinities
- 28 Layer of eye
- 29 Dark blue
- 31 Gravel ridges
- 37 Old Testament book
- 39 Electric horn
- 41 Hereditary
- 43 Ammonia compound
- 44 Breezes
- 45 Wise one
- 47 Security
- 48 Actress
- 49 Albright
- 50 Sall
- 50 Wood sorrel
- 51 Horse doctor, for short
- 52 UK broadcaster

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUIT	GAL	PIND
URSA	PRO	INVO
AGER	OC	URED
DEED	OC	URED
TR	ULL	OS
JAM	COLL	AGES
TRACKS	EL	PREL
ECTO	W	ELV
HATO	QUID	WYE
	STUNED	
QAO	ROW	SLINT
IL	PLATED	BLIM
FAIL	ALE	CORA
TROY	OLY	OMEN

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**GEECH**

By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be open-minded and flexible in your relationships with others today. If you are unyielding you may create situations that will make everyone feel uncomfortable, including yourself. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Guard against inclinations today to try to fix things which aren't broken. There are indications you might impulsively take actions which do not serve your best interests.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even problems have alternatives, but today you might have difficulty in seeing beyond the negative side and thereby overlook a possible solution.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Be mindful today of exceeding your physical limitations. Seek out an energetic, robust assistant if you get involved in some type of heavy or exhausting work.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You could rain on your own parade today as well as your companion's if your attitude is sour rather than festive. If others are in good spirits, get in step.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not sweep family or career responsibilities under the rug today, because it could lead to complications in both areas. Extend yourself even if you have to do so at considerable inconvenience.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's best not to ask for a critique of your behavior today from an old pal who tells it like it is. You might not be prepared to deal with the truth.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be extra sensible today in the management of financial resources, whether they be your own or someone else's. These could be problem spots in your chart.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may erroneously think you'll be able to achieve your purposes today without the assistance of effective allies. Unfortunately, they are apt to be essential to your present plans.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Trying to take on the responsibilities of people other than yourself could turn out to be a straw that might break the camel's back today. Be helpful, but don't put yourself in a bind.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Social involvements could turn out to be burdensome today instead of pleasurable escapes. Be extremely selective regarding the activities in which you participate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Personal ambitions may have to be temporarily shelved today owing to critical demands which might require your attention. If you reverse this procedure you might regret it later.

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis



# Agriculture

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

### COW BODY CONDITION AFFECTS FERTILITY

Cowmen need to start being concerned now about how many calves they will have to sell two years from now. The body condition or flesh of a cow at calving time greatly affects her ability to re-breed and calve on a 12-month schedule.

Body condition score (BCS) is a system of categorizing the status of an animal's energy reserves. Monitoring BCS of the cow herd provides the manager with the opportunity to recognize a potential nutritional problem and correct it before it becomes serious.

Providing extra supplement or sorting the herd by BCS and providing either supplement or quality forage are ways to accomplish this. However, response to this management usually takes time, so it is important that the problem is recognized in time to correct it.

It usually takes about 60 days to improve BCS score by one category on a dry cow. Therefore, it is easier to maintain a minimum score than to try to "feed back" lost fat reserves.

Research has shown repeatedly that the amount of fat cover on a cow is directly related to her reproductive ability and that a BCS of 5 is the minimum required for good reproductive function. Cows should calve at a BCS of 6 because they will typically drop one condition class when they begin lactation and subsequent rebreeding.

The system for scoring BCS operates on a scale of 1-9 - 1 being emaciated, even to the point of physical weakness, and 9 being obese. A cow that scores 5 has no ribs showing, and is smooth over her back and throughout most of her areas. A score of 6 is fleshier over the hooks and 7's and 8's begin to deposit fat around the tail. Although these 7 and 8 scores are not detrimental to reproduction, it is usually uneconomical to obtain these higher scores by feeding concentrates.

Thin cows, on the other hand, do not breed and a score of 4 (where ribs become noticeable) is where this fact becomes apparent. The reason for thin cows not to breed is because they fail to come into heat. They are either not cycling or have delayed cycles.

Producers need to analyze their cow herds' body condition. A cow

ple of publications are available in the Gray County Extension Office that will help cowmen determine their cow's body condition and likelihood of regular calving intervals.

### GROUPS TO OBSERVE FARM-CITY WEEK

Many Texas groups are expected to take part in special Farm-City Week programs and observances Nov. 16-23.

The week, timed just before Thanksgiving and closing out that day, is supported by the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Kiwanis Clubs and many other groups that focus on the impact of agriculture to an area and to Texas.

The 1989 Farm-City observance also is being planned for the entire month of November in some areas to develop better relationships and create more awareness of agriculture's importance.

Throughout the special observances, participating organizations and clubs will feature projects in which rural and urban residents plan or get together to discuss concerns and develop ideas about agricultural, industrial or business issues. Local observances will be held with the Pampa Noon Kiwanis Club on Nov. 17 and the Pampa Rotary Club on Nov. 29.

The week is observed nationally and on a local basis to focus attention on the interdependence and cooperation of city and farm people in the total chain of food and fiber production and utilization.

Production of an abundance of high quality food and fiber is a long-time characteristic of American agriculture. This takes place despite droughts, floods, hurricanes and other disasters which seemingly have little lasting effect at the check-out counter.

Cooperating in conducting the state observance also are the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, Farm Credit Banks of Texas, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Farmers Home Administration, Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and Texas Cattle Feeders.

## Report: Major field crop harvests wind down

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government report says the harvest of most 1989 major field crops is completed or soon will be winding down.

In the case of winter wheat, the 1990 crop has nearly all been planted and is in "mostly good to fair" condition, although more soil moisture is needed in some areas, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility reported last week.

"Planting was 93 percent complete, four points ahead of normal" as of the Oct. 30-Nov. 5 survey week, the report said. "Planting was complete or nearly complete in 13 of the 19 major producing states."

However, winter wheat planting continued to lag behind normal in Georgia and North Carolina. "Rain was needed in the Great Plains, where the crop was mostly good to fair," the report said. "In Texas, the crop was mostly fair. Russian wheat aphids were a continuing problem in portions of the Pacific Northwest."

The facility is operated by the department's Agriculture and Commerce. Its reports cover weather and crop conditions only, not estimates of yields or total production.

This year's corn harvest was 88 percent completed by early November, 10 percentage points ahead of normal, the report said. Harvest was almost done in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas, and advanced sharply in Colorado, Indiana and Michigan.

But the report said corn harvesting lagged behind in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while it was "near or ahead of normal" in the other major producing states.

The soybean harvest was reported 87 percent complete, 11 percentage points ahead of normal pace for this time. Farmers had completed harvesting in Minnesota and South Dakota, and were almost done in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska.

Soybean harvesting made rapid progress during the week in the Delta and eastern Corn Belt, with advances of 20 percentage points or more in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee.

The cotton harvest advanced 12 percentage points during the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 5, including major progress in Arkansas, California and Mississippi, the report said.

Other observations included: — Sorghum harvesting advanced 13 percentage points during the week and was 85 percent completed, about six points ahead of normal. The Texas harvest was 86 percent completed, the Kansas crop 80 percent, and Nebraska almost done.

— Rice harvesting was nearly finished in California, and "producers were burning rice stubble as air quality regulations permitted."

— Peanut harvesting was finished in Georgia and Virginia, and continued in the Carolinas. In Texas, rain slowed the peanut harvest in the hill country, while the Oklahoma harvest was about 20 percentage points ahead of normal.

— Florida's harvest of fall vegetables increased seasonally. The sweet potato harvest was at "a near-normal pace" in Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina, and vegetable harvesting increased seasonally in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

## Ag Department studies strategy for rural transportation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Short-line railroads, bus service, feeder airlines and maybe a ferry or two could be possible under long-range strategy mapped out in an Agriculture Department report on rural transportation.

But massive new federal aid to help finance such ventures? None was mentioned in the report. Cooperation at all public and private levels was urged as the key to transportation development.

Martin F. "Buzz" Fitzpatrick Jr., head of the department's Office of Transportation, which issued the report last week, said the findings and recommendations were based

on regional meetings going back two years and a national conference in Omaha, Neb., in August 1988.

"From the very beginning, this initiative has been a cooperative activity involving a wide range of public and private agencies seeking solutions to the transportation problems of rural residents," he said.

Fitzpatrick added the report will give rural transportation organizations a practical guide to help in planning and policy development at national, state and local levels.

Although no specific mode was recommended over another, the report referred to "passenger transportation" generically, meaning it

could include rail, bus or air travel, depending on the circumstances.

The report said cooperation between public and private sectors "is essential if rural passenger transportation is to meet the mobility needs of rural residents."

In mobilizing support for rural passenger transportation, the report said a national plan for rural communities to maintain and expand

passenger transportation should be a top priority for action.

"Communities are an essential source of financial and volunteer support for rural passenger transportation providers," the report said. "Effective community participation can generate support for continued intercity bus service and provide financial and volunteer support for rural public providers."

## House approves subsidies to cities for planting trees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal subsidies would be available to cities that start tree-planting programs if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

The legislation, known as the urban and community forestry act, was approved on voice vote last week and now goes to the Senate.

It directs the Agriculture Department to start a matching grants program that would provide cash, services or in-kind contributions for up to 50 percent of the cost of any tree-planting program.

The legislation addresses "an important concern in our country about what can be done to reforest our nation's cities, to cool down and green up our urban areas," said Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., who authored the bill.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said that for every tree being planted in cities, four are being lost. He advocated passage of the bill, saying it would help clean the air and battle against global warming.

The measure also directs the Agriculture Department to start an educational and technical assistance program in cooperation with state foresters and state extension agents.

In addition, it establishes a 15-member National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council to help develop criteria for the cost share program and develop a national urban and community forestry plan.

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A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

# Aliens tax trauma care facilities' funds

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal aliens, their limbs severed by the wheels of a train headed north from the Laredo railyards, their bodies mangled in car crashes trying to flee the Border Patrol, end up in Buddy Flores' hospital on the Texas-Mexico border.

Pregnant women from Mexico, who have heard Mercy Regional Medical Center in Laredo will not turn them away if they arrive in labor, show up ready to deliver a child who will automatically be a U.S. citizen.

Many have had no prenatal care, others arrive midway through a difficult or troubled labor their midwife or "partera" decided she could not complete.

And most of the illegal aliens have neither insurance nor money to reimburse the hospital for expensive trauma care, high-risk deliveries and treatment for their newborns in neonatal intensive care units.

In a city with a large population of legal residents without insurance or the ability to pay for medical care, illegal aliens are draining the resources at Flores' Catholic hospital and "occupying intensive care beds that are short as it is," he says.

The hospital writes off \$20 million a year in bad debts and charity care, but Flores doesn't know how much is spent on undocumented aliens. Under Texas law, no patient can be refused emergency services and a federal court judgment prohibits his hospital from asking emergency patients about their nationality.

"Three years ago, I would have told you this was an occasional problem (delivering babies from women here illegally)," Flores said. "It's a consistent problem now. If they're in active labor they know we can't refuse them."

Laredo's problems are not unique — hospitals and trauma units from San Diego to Miami have been experiencing financial difficulties treating undocumented aliens,

according to border state lawmakers.

"It is not unusual for a border-area hospital to treat a large number of patients who may be illegally within the U.S. Almost always the hospital must write off the cost of this medical care because the patient cannot pay and invariably has no medical insurance," says Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Texas Democrat whose district includes a stretch of border.

De la Garza is co-sponsoring legislation that would provide \$20 million a year in grants to hospitals that incur at least 15 percent of their uncompensated costs from treating illegal aliens in their trauma units.

"The legislation would recognize immigration-related problems as a federal responsibility not to be shouldered alone by hospital trauma centers," de la Garza said. "From Los Angeles to Miami, trauma centers face reimbursement problems that threaten trauma care for all patients."

Sponsored by Rep. Bill Lowery, a San Diego Republican, the bill would apply only to trauma patients and would not cover the problem of illegal aliens delivering their babies in the United States.

Lowery acknowledges the sever-

ity of the obstetrics problem, but says something must be done immediately to prevent more trauma centers from closing their doors because of the impact on the community. Ten trauma centers in Florida and another 10 in Los Angeles already have been forced to close; others are foundering.

"Twenty million dollars is not a panacea," Lowery said. "It's a reasonable number to alleviate the crisis that exists in a number of these trauma centers along the Southwest border. It's a manageable number, a doable number that we can get passed and appropriated."

In Houston, Hermann Hospital, which had \$22.5 million in uncompensated trauma care last year, has been forced to stop taking the most critical trauma patients from the Houston Fire Department's ground ambulance service although it still takes trauma patients through its Life Flight air ambulances.

"We basically were getting so much unfunded trauma patients it was really straining us financially," said spokeswoman Michele Smith.

Hermann, a private, non-profit hospital, sees one or two undocumented trauma patients a month, with the average cost per trauma patient at \$20,000, she said.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Joe Glisson of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE) is among opponents of clearcutting in the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois, where he is photographed.

## Clear-cutting tree restrictions renew logging controversy

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — To satisfy the growing demand for lumber at the end of World War II, loggers began cutting down all the trees in large sections of forest and replanting the area with trees of a commercially desirable species. That practice, called clear-cutting, has persisted to this day, even in publicly owned national forests. There is one notable exception, the Shawnee National Forest in Illinois.

By PAUL DE LA GARZA  
Associated Press Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — New restrictions on the way loggers harvest timber in the vast Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois have given environmentalists hope that others will follow suit.

A Shawnee management plan that went into effect last year bans almost all clear-cutting, the chopping down of all trees regardless of their age in tracts of 20 to 40 acres, instead of selective cutting of individual trees.

"What happened in the Shawnee is nationally significant because it's never happened before," says Jim Bensman of the Sierra Club.

"Now you can say, 'Look at the Shawnee. If they can do it, why can't we?'"

But the U.S. Forest Service, which manages 156 national forests, is not rushing into a nationwide ban on clear-cutting.

"Our management philosophy," explains F. Dale Robertson, Forest Service chief, "is to let these things be worked out locally as it has been done in the Shawnee. We want to be at peace with the local people."

Some heated words were exchanged in the battle of the Shawnee, a 262,000-acre forest of oak and hickory bounded on the east by Ohio River and on the west by the Mississippi River.

Joe Glisson of the grassroots organization RACE, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, called his opposition "bumbling idiots."

Charles Daugherty, president of the Illinois Wood Products Association, called Glisson's group "meddlesome folks" and troublemakers.

Somewhere in the middle was the U.S. Forest Service.

Environmentalists say clear-cutting causes erosion, degrades water quality, reduces the wildlife habitat and leaves an ugly landscape of stumps and ruffled underbrush.

But the Forest Service, while conceding clear-cutting adversely affects some wildlife, maintains that it's the best method of caring for and cultivating forests.

Clearcuts, the agency argues, emulate natural disasters such as fires, which rejuvenate timber stands.

The large cuts allow sunshine to saturate the forest, enhancing growth.

The practice also benefits some game animals such as deer and wild turkey, the Forest Service says.

The agency reminds critics that federal law requires it to maintain timber for America's use, and that without logging roads the public would have no access to the forest.

The National Forest Products Association points out that the timber industry nationally employs 1.3 million people with an annual payroll of \$29.6 billion.

"We're not the bad guys," Daugherty says. "We're who make the jobs."

Chopping individual trees was the predominant method of logging before World War II. After the war, the Forest Service approved stepped-up clear-cutting to satisfy the growing demand for lumber.

The goal of clear-cutting is twofold: the immediate sale of a large quantity of timber and the replacement of the natural forest with even-aged stands of trees of the commercially preferred species.

Of the 11 billion to 12 billion board feet cut annually from the 191 million acres of federal forest land, about half is harvested by clear-cutting, says the Forest Service's Dick Fitzgerald in Washington.

But the Wilderness Society puts the figure closer to 75 percent.

The Shawnee dispute is rooted in the National Forest Management Act of 1976, which required national forests to devise 50-year management plans.

The act also required that clear-cutting only be used when found to be the "optimum method" of tree harvesting.

In November 1986, the Shawnee approved its forest plan.

Four appeals were filed by environmental groups.

The original draft of the plan emphasized clear-cutting as the preferred method of harvest and placed annual hardwood harvest levels at 12.6 million board feet. A typical 30-foot tree yields about 1,000 board feet.

On Aug. 15, 1988, after mediated talks, the agency agreed to alter its forest plan, eliminating clear-cutting almost entirely.

All but one appellant, the Association of Concerned Environmentalists, or ACE, agreed to drop their appeals.

Forest Service officials and environmentalists say that while management plans in other national forests limit clear-cutting, none comes close to the Shawnee.

According to environmentalists, many of the ecological problems linked to clear-cutting are reduced by using individual tree selection or group selection — smaller cuts in the forest.

Leon Minckler, a consultant on environmental forestry in Virginia and a 33-year veteran of the Forest Service, conducted a 20-year experiment in group selection on the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Southern Illinois.

He believes it works. "The Forest Service has in almost no cases shown that clear-cutting is the optimum method," Minckler says.

"It might be the optimum method for the logger. It's not optimum for the forest," he added.

Minckler says the Forest Service balks at group selection because it's time-consuming and costs more money.

Foresters must examine each tree to determine if it's ready for the mill.

But the Forest Service said that more acreage is affected by group selection and its smaller cuts in order to get the same harvest volume as clear-cutting.

RACE, unlike the Sierra Club, opposes all clear-cutting, except for the elimination of diseased timber stands — a position that riles the timber industry.

Rich Hoppie of the Wilderness Society called the Shawnee clear-cutting ban "a small step."

"We want to see it done more," he said, "but we have no expectations that the Forest Service will do so willingly."

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2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 9 miles south of Pampa, Hwy. 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

2100 Lea. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. \$61,000. 665-4306.

**REMODELED 3 bedroom.** Large fenced lot, trees, quiet. Wilson area. 669-9842.

2 bedroom brick, single car garage, large fenced yard. In White Deer. 883-4492.

HOUSE for sale or trade. Equity for smaller home. Call 665-2525 or 665-4750. After 5:30 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, storage building, sprinkler system. 1410 Willing. 669-3129, 665-0562.

**104 Lots**

Royce Estates  
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition  
Loop 171 North  
665-6910 669-3314

**105 Commercial Property**

GENE W. LEWIS  
Commercial Specialist  
Coldwell Banker Action Realty  
669-1226, 800-251-4663

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
AFTER 73 years of ownership by one family, this well-located farm is for sale. 1/4 section 8 miles North of Clarendon on Highway 70-3/4 miles North of Greenbelt Lake, attractive two-story house, large barn and shop, corrals, 3 wells, cross fences. Priced to sell. Goodwin Bray. 806-874-2201.

**114b Mobile Homes**

2 bedroom mobile home and lot. \$500 down and \$200 month, 3 year payout. Walter Shed, Realtor. 665-5781.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage on 2 lots. Call 665-7867.

**\$14,700 CASH**  
BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on its own lot, includes cookstove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

1984 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 with 2x6 walls, composition roof, built-ins, central air/heat. Low utilities. Take up payments-refinance, lease/purchase. 665-7211 or 665-7398.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**\*\*\*5-Star Service Dealer\*\*\***  
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep  
665-6544

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
AAA Rentals  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2  
823 W. Foster  
Instant credit. Easy terms.  
665-0425

**Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas**  
AUTO CORRAL  
810 W. Foster  
665-6232

1982 Buick Regal Limited, 75,000 miles and asking \$2,200. Call 669-7949 after 7 p.m.

1984 Mercury Cougar 301 V8 fuel injected, excellent condition. \$4450. Call 665-5883 after 5 p.m.

1984 Jeep CJ7  
6 cylinder  
Call 665-9004

1966 Mustang. Pony seats. 302 Engine. 835-2833 after 4 p.m.

1983 Mustang GT, looks and runs good. Call 665-2883.

**NEW LISTING**

Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Sunken living room, woodburning fireplace, wet-bar, his and hers baths in master bedroom, office with separate entry, storm cellar, side entry double garage, circle drive, corner lot. M.S. 1362.

**NEW LISTING**  
Nice three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Large living room, kitchen-den combination with new counter top, cooktop and venthood, 1 3/4 baths, custom drapes, central heat and air, double garage. M.S. 1370.

**BEECH STREET**  
Three bedroom home within walking distance to Austin School. Large living room, attached garage, storage building. Price has been reduced to \$39,500. M.S. 1235.

**418 RED DEER**  
Very attractive brick home with formal living room, knotty pine kitchen cabinets and paneling in the den, woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, storm cellar. M.S. 1222.

**CHESTNUT**  
Beautiful custom built brick home in a prime location. Four large bedrooms, dining room, nice kitchen and breakfast room, basement, four car garage, sprinkler system, circle drive, oversized lot. Call Mike for appointment. M.S. 1209.

**CHRISTINE**  
Price has been reduced on this brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, central heat and air. M.S. 1208.

**DOGWOOD**  
Lovely brick home in a good location. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, central heat and air, sprinkler system. M.S. 1292.

**2428 CHRISTINE**  
Beautiful brick home completely remodeled and ready to move into. Three bedrooms, two baths, woodburning fireplace in the family room, knotty pine kitchen cabinets with ceramic tile countertop, 21'x24' game room, custom minilinks, double garage, corner lot. Call Norma or Jim Ward. OE.

First Landmark  
Realtors  
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

**MAKE AN OFFER**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den-kitchen combination. central heat and air. Extra large garage and workshop. Out of town owner says sell. M.S. 841.

**PERFECT FAMILY HOME**  
Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Huge game room. Large custom built 2 car garage and workshop in back. Some new paint and wallpaper. Ready to move into. M.S. 1099.

**NEW LISTING**  
Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large formal-dining room plus kitchen-den combination. Marble counter tops. Large utility room. Lots of closets and storage. Covered porch and open patio. Prestigious location. Call our office for an appointment to see. M.S. 1209.

**NEW LISTING**  
Large brick 3 bedroom features an isolated master bedroom. Formal dining or living room plus den-kitchen combination with woodburning fireplace. Sunken garden room with hot tub. Neutral carpet, mint condition. Sprinkler system. Corner location. Circular drive. M.S. 1364.

**GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION**  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Large living room. Adequate closets. Yard sprinkler. Convenient to all schools. Good buy. M.S. 1294.

**GREAT BARGAIN.**  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal living room, den. Some custom draperies. Large utility room with sink. Garage includes large workshop area. Don't miss one of the best bargains in town. M.S. 1205.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
4 bedroom, 2 story, 1 3/4 baths. Woodburning fireplace, lovely carpet throughout. Wonderful school location. Lots of room and lots of extras. Reduced to \$49,000. M.S. 1102.

**DOLLHOUSE**  
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Built in appliances. Interior decor is outstanding. Skylight in dining room. Garage door opener, playhouse in back. Priced at only \$38,000. M.S. 1293.

**WALNUT CREEK ESTATES**  
Large 4 bedroom brick. Whirlpool in Master bath. Plush carpet throughout. Woodburning fireplace, stove unit includes corning cook top, Jennaire, trash compactor and eating bar. St. Charles kitchen cabinets. Thermopane windows. Wooden deck. Beautiful view. Reduced price. M.S. 726.

**ACREAGES**  
Beautiful one acre lot in Walnut Creek Estates. Owner is willing to sell below market value. Beautiful view. OE.

**NEW LISTING**  
In Mobeets. Large 3 bedroom home, Woodburning fireplace in huge living room situated on almost 2 acres. Approximately 5 acres adjoining with excellent barns. Call for details. OE.

**INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL**  
Huge two story brick and 80 acres SW of Pampa. Gorgeous Oak moldings and staircase. 4 woodburning fireplaces. Solid doors with inlays. House includes large formal living room, dining room, updated kitchen, office, den. One bedroom downstairs, 3 huge bedrooms upstairs. Large game room with pool table. Attached patio and a two car garage. Lots of trees and manicured lawns. Circular driveway. Quality of construction and details is unsurpassed. Property includes large hay barn, machine shed, barn with grain bins and loft, storage shop building and airplane hangar. Free gas. Large water storage tank. Aerial photograph in our office for viewing. OE.

Irvine Riphahn GRI .....665-4534  
Marlin Riphahn .....665-4534  
Renée Thornhill .....665-3875  
Henry Gruben .....669-3798

Vert Hagaman  
Broker .....665-2190  
Guy Clements .....665-8237  
Nina Spoonmors .....665-2526

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Mike Ward .....669-6413  
O.G. Trimble GRI .....669-3222  
Judy Taylor .....665-5977  
Hazel Christner .....665-6388  
Pam Deede .....665-6940  
Jin Warner .....665-1593  
C.L. Farmer .....665-7555  
Norma Ebbens .....665-8119

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.**  
522 N. DWIGHT \$26,900  
ASSUMABLE LOAN

**OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.**

**PRICE ROAD**  
100x558 foot lot. 2 houses-1 is used for an office & the other is a rental. Large double garage with I-Beam & hoist. City utilities, double septic tank. M.S. 910C.

**FIR STREET**  
Spacious 4 bedroom home with living room, dining room, den utility room & 3 baths. Double garage plus extra concrete. M.S. 1001.

**CHRISTINE**  
Unique older home on a tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. Central heat & air, double garage. M.S. 1013.

**HAMILTON**  
Assumable loan to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room & garage. M.S. 1187.

**NORTH FAULKNER**  
Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Living room & den. Good closets. Storage bldg. garage. M.S. 1190.

**PRICE ROAD**  
Great business location! 93 acres. M.S. 1316.

**TERRY ROAD**  
2-story 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, central heat & air. Double garage, covered patio. M.S. 1329.

**EVERGREEN**  
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Formal dining room + breakfast room. Built-in hutch, microwave & trash compactor. Large yard with covered patio. Fireplace, double garage. M.S. 1336.

**CUSTOM-BUILT HOME ON CHESTNUT**  
Many extras in this lovely 4 bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, skylights, cedar closet, wet bar, whirlpool tub, patio room, custom drapes, great kitchen with all the conveniences. Double garage, 2 central heat & air units, sprinkler system. M.S. 1346.

**NORTH SUMNER**  
Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in appliances, central heat & air, garage, cellar. M.S. 1366.

**EAST 27TH STREET**  
Good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room & den with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins. Double garage. M.S. OE-28.

Darryl Smith .....669-3623  
Duffy Middleston .....665-2247  
Edie Vertine Bkr .....669-7870  
Rae Park G.R.I. ....665-6919  
Dobbie Sue Stephens .....669-7790  
Dorrel Bohorn .....669-6294  
Bibi Stephens .....669-7790  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER .....665-3687

Lola Stevie Bkr .....665-7850  
Beula Cox Bkr .....665-3667  
Mildred Scott GRI, Bkr. ....669-7901  
Becky Eaton .....669-2214  
J.J. Roach .....665-1723  
Bill Cox .....665-3667  
Dirk Ammerman .....665-1201  
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER .....665-1449

**Cleanest Pre-Owned Autos in Texas**

1989 Suburban 4x4 Silverado, 22,000 miles ..... \$19,885  
1988 5th Avenue ..... \$18,885  
1988 Grand Voyager ..... \$18,885  
1988 Chevy Short Narrow Silverado, Loaded ..... \$13,885  
1988 Dodge Shadow Turbo F.S. 4 ..... \$10,885  
1988 Cherokee 4x4 ..... \$10,885  
1987 Dodge 150 LE 1/2 ton, loaded ..... \$9,885  
1986 Cutlass Coupe White, really sharp ..... \$8,385  
1986 Cherokee 4x4 ..... \$10,885  
1986 Dodge D150 4x4, loaded ..... \$10,885  
1986 Bronco 4x4 loaded ..... \$11,885  
1986 Silverado 4x4 Suburban, loaded ..... \$14,885  
1986 Chevy 1-ton crew cab dualy. Must see ..... \$14,385  
1986 1-Ton C&C ..... \$8,885  
1986 Aerostar Van Sportcraft Conversion ..... \$11,385  
1985 Cadillac Seville white/blue Cabriolet top, one lady owner, 46,000 miles, absolutely new ..... \$13,885  
1985 S-10 Blazer ..... \$9,885  
1985 Ford Crown Victoria ..... \$7,885  
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton ..... \$8,885  
1985 Pontiac Bonneville ..... \$8,885  
1985 Ford XLT Lariat Super Cab 4x4, loaded ..... \$8,885  
1985 Chevy 1/2 speed ..... \$7,385  
1984 Buick Regal Coupe Extra nice loaded car ..... \$6,885  
1984 Ford 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power and air, 48,000 local owner miles, it's extra nice ..... \$6,885  
1984 Buick Park Avenue, Loaded, 54,000 miles ..... \$6,885  
1984 Conversion Van, extra nice ..... \$10,885  
1984 Ford F150 6 cylinder 4 speed power and air, 48,000 actual miles ..... \$8,885  
1983 Park Avenue ..... \$5,885  
1983 LeSabre Ltd. .... \$5,885  
1983 Grand Wagoner ..... \$7,885  
1982 Chevy S-10 pickup ..... \$3,885  
1981 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Absolutely new see ..... \$6,885  
1981 Firebird V8 ..... \$4,485  
1987 Volkswagen Bug ..... \$2,385

**AUTO CORRAL**  
810 W. Foster  
665-6232

1988 Taurus LX. Excellent condition. 665-0145.

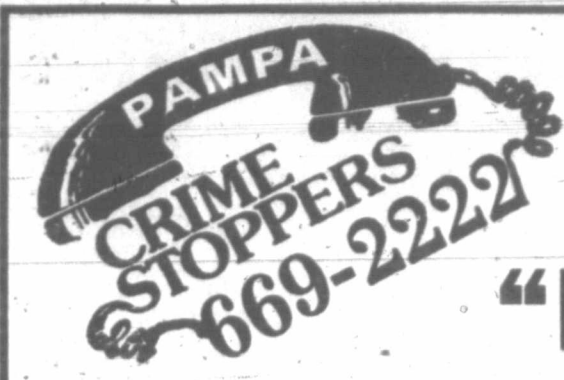
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Cash Advances  
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24 Hours  
Just In Time  
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**OPEN TODAY**

**1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.**

**AUTO CORRAL**

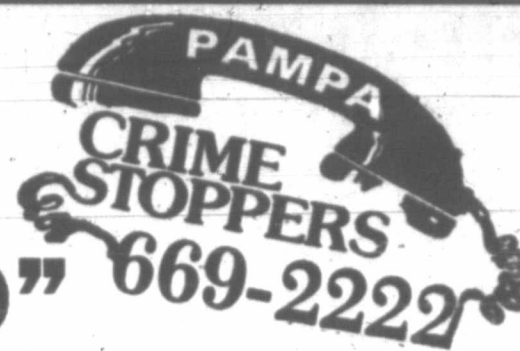
**"The Professionals" 810 W. Foster "The Professionals"**



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### 120 Autos For Sale

1978 1 owner Mercury Marquis Brougham, 51,000 miles. 669-6541, 665-0254.

CREAM Puff for sale. One owner. Local. 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, 51,000 miles. \$2,500. Firm! See at 400 W. Foster.

CAN you buy Jeeps, car, 4x4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Department 210.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension A649.

### 121 Trucks

TAKING bids on 1982 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 665-4212, 12:20-5:30.

FOR sale 1985 Jeep J-10 pickup. 6700 miles. Must see to believe! 665-1623, 9-5:30 pm. Monday thru Saturday.

1-ton Ford truck F250. Tow bar. Call 669-0676.

1984 Silverado 1/2 ton 305 automatic. Well maintained, 66,382 miles. 669-9212 evenings.

1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 305 V8, dual tanks. 669-2346, 1109 Charles.

1969 Dodge pickup with over-head camper. \$850. Call 665-5929.

1978 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton. \$1500 or best offer. 669-6430.

1978 Datsun pickup, 5 speed. \$1000. 316 Doyle, 665-2206.

FOR Sale. Headache rack with built on side rails, and tool box. 665-7716.

### 122 Motorcycles

1980 Honda CM400T. 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433.

### 122 Motorcycles

250cc Yamaha TT. 1981 dirt bike, good condition. Call 665-8348.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

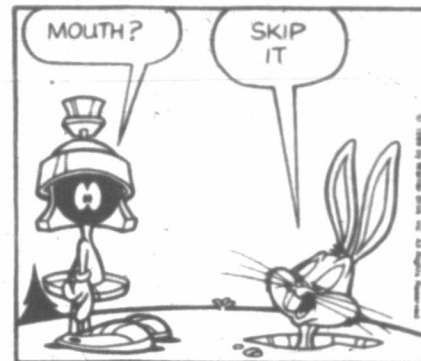
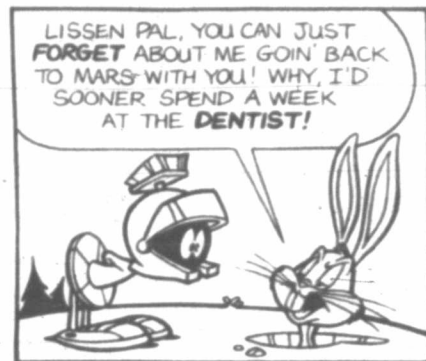
OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

### 125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444.  
Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,  
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

**FRANK SLAGLE  
ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
OIL FIELD - INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL  
RESIDENTIAL - TROUBLE SHOOTING  
INSTALLATIONS - MAINTENANCE  
REMODELING  
**806-665-6782**  
PAMPA, TEXAS

### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



1002 N. Hobart  
665-3761

ENJOY OUR 24 HOUR SERVICE. WE ARE AVAILABLE TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS AT ANY TIME.

JUST REDUCED IN PRICE this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, located in well developed neighborhood. Formal dining room, large utility room and storage rooms. Perfect for your High School students. They can walk to school. MLS 1091.

JUST LISTED, COMANCHE. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1, 3/4, 1/2 baths, formal living room, plus spacious den with fireplace. Large patio, nice storage building. A home you would be proud to own! MLS 1253.

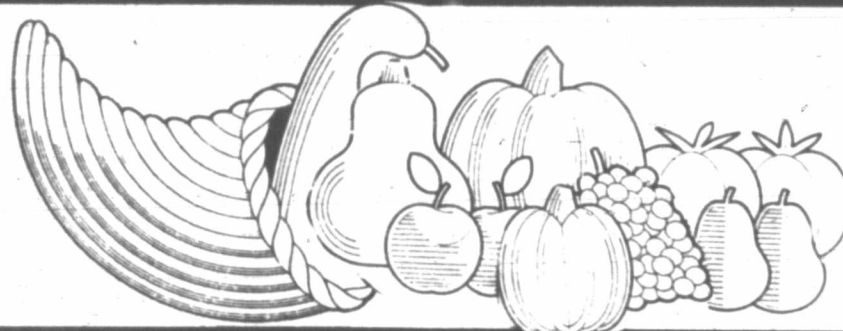
JUST LISTED, CHEROKEE. This delightfully decorated, immaculate, brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system. Many custom built features. Truly a dream home. MLS 1241.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS, formal dining and living room, den, recreation room, could be used as 4th bedroom. Wet bar. Enclosed pool and sun deck. Fully carpeted, 2 heating and cooling systems. Arizona Stone fireplace. Many amenities. MLS 1277.

DUNCAN ST. SELLER IS READY TO sacrifice this spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. King size den, fireplace, bookcases, large formal living room. Utility room with storage galore! Super size corner lot. New carpet. Now only \$79,000. MLS 221.

N. NELSON, SHARPEST, 3 bedroom on the block! Spacious kitchen with dining area, new country decor. Dust free storm windows. Freshly painted interior. RV dump and parking in back yard. Just reduced as owner anxious to sell. MLS 1130.

Dale Robbins ..... 665-1398  
Norris Walker ..... 666-104  
Lith Brainerd ..... 665-4579  
Don Minick ..... 665-2767  
Katie Sharp ..... 665-8752  
Audrey Alexander BKR ..... 883-4122  
Milly Sanders BKR ..... 669-2671  
Lorene Paris ..... 868-3461  
Marie Eastham ..... 665-4180  
Brenda Wilkinson ..... 665-6317  
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne ..... 665-719  
Melle Mangrove ..... 669-2292  
Doris Robbins BKR ..... 665-3298  
Janie Shed, Broker  
GRI, CRB, MRA ..... 665-2039  
Walter Shed Broker ..... 665-2039



BID EXPIRATION DATE: NOVEMBER 21, 1989 4:45 PM

BID OPENING DATE: NOVEMBER 22, 1989 9:00 AM

ADDRESS FHA CASE NUMBER BDRM BATH PRICE \*LBP \*\*FLOOD \*\*\*PAINT

### EXTENDED LISTING

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

#### PAMPA

1004 TERRY ROAD 494-135751-703 3/1 3/4 \$22,900  
1120 JUNIPER 494-099056-203 3/1 \$18,050  
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP 494-155143-721 3/1 \$9,950

#### BORGER

930 HARRINGTON 494-139129-203 3/1 \$17,600  
139 OCLA 494-105764-203 3/1 \$23,300  
1310 PATTON CR 494-159802-703 3/1 \$30,900

#### CHILDRESS

1111 AVE J 494-118054-203 3/1 \$19,000

#### DUMAS

1315 BIRGE 494-120417-203 3/1 \$33,400  
216 CHELSEA 494-120146-203 3/2 \$35,650

#### FRITCH

600 OHIO 494-100187-203 3/1 \$28,500

#### PANHANDLE

1311 EUCLID AVE 494-148827-703 3/1 \$21,400  
304 FRANKLIN 494-120310-203 3/1 \$16,650  
911 FRANKLIN 494-116782-203 3/1 \$11,850  
1310 FRANKLIN 494-100250-221 2/1 9,850

#### SKELLYTOWN

506 LINBERGH 494-122615-203 3/1 3/4 \$20,350

#### SUNRAY

104 N. AVE N 494-145570-203 2/1 \$12,050

\*\*\*PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

### NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Briscoe, Childress, Collingworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. Effective 9/6/89, all closings for HUD-acquired properties located in these counties will be executed by J.A. Martindale, Attorney, at Guarantee Abstract, P.O. Box 1579, 204 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 806-669-6551. The contact person there is Gail Sanders.

Brokers should talk to the contact person to coordinate a closing date. Mortgage companies should talk to the contact person to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

#### BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**  
All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.  
• HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.  
• Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.  
• Purchasers contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.  
• These properties may contain code violations.  
• HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.  
• HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.  
• HUD will not pay for a title policy.  
• EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$200.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

#### EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. This extension has been instructed to extend any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60th day, the purchaser must request an extension on the form provided by HUD together with a check for \$250.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.



HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.  
\*LBP INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.  
\*\*INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.  
\*\*\*PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.  
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE! 1MI ESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

**HOMETOWN REALTY**  
LOOK!!!  
You can't go wrong with this home! Two story w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths living room & den. Storm cellar & storage building on a large corner lot. Affordable at \$30,000.  
A GREAT BUY!!!  
Let us show you this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with a woodburning fireplace, fully bricked home in the Travis school district. It has sprinkler system in front & back. A steal at \$54,500.  
STARTER HOME!!!  
This is a cozy 2 bedroom home on a corner lot in a neat neighborhood. Just repainted outside and has an FHA assumable loan on it. \$24,000.  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
ROLISA UTZMAN-BROKER  
112 W. KINGSMILL  
665-4963

**WHY PAY MORE?  
'89 MODEL  
BLOWOUT**  
Every '89 Car/Truck/Van Bargain Tagged!  
List BLOWOUT  
#C9352 NEW YORKER.....\$20,451 **\*17,500**  
#C9400 NEW YORKER  
LANDAU.....\$23,648 **\*20,000**  
#D9340 CARAVAN SE.....\$18,482 **\*14,500**  
#D9422 OMNI.....\$9,587 **\*8,500**  
#F9375 GRAND  
VOYAGER LE.....\$20,627 **\*19,000**  
#T9322 4x4 DAKOTA  
SPORT.....\$18,235 **\*14,000**  
#T9407 D150 (Demo).....\$18,163 **\*12,500**  
**40 UNITS TO CHOOSE!**  
**MARCUM** Dodge  
CHRYSLER/DODGE  
833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx. - 665-6544  
\*\*FIVE STAR\*\* DEALERSHIP

# Fritch man turns junk pile into antique road maintainer

By JO ANN MITCHELL  
Borger News-Herald

BORGER (AP) — From a "pile of junk" to a dream's come true.

Back in the 1920s, roads around the Durant-Caddo, Okla., area were not paved, and to keep them in good shape, a horse-drawn road maintainer was a common sight.

But with mechanization, it went the same route as the buggy.

L.R. Iker of Fritch remembers watching the maintainers go up the road while he was hoeing and picking cotton as a young boy.

"Back in 1921-22, the banker moved from Caddo to Durant and

the trip took about one day to make. They had the Overland Touring Car and it cost about half a dollar for the 24-mile round trip. Five passengers and a driver could sit in it, but the roads had to be kept up for the vehicle to drive on it," he said.

Iker remembers seeing a friend, Robert Stapleton and his son, drive the road grader up the road to keep it open for the car. The blade would only go in one direction.

"In the wintertime the people riding the touring car would stay overnight at the Dobbs Mule barn and Wagon Yard and come back to Caddo the next day if the road was

open," he said. Iker always wanted a road maintainer.

He left the farm and the Durant area in 1926 and went to work in the oil fields, ending up in Fritch.

Iker spends a lot of his time with his horses and mules and rebuilding buggies. But, for years, he wanted a maintainer. Then his dream came true.

"A friend, Bill Anderson, found one that was just 'mainly a pile of junk' and he called me about it. He picked it up with a hook and loaded it on the truck. It had been abused and thrown around but I started working on it," he said.

Robert Stegall gave him some assistance in making a gear for the machine, and Iker said it fit just like it was cut right out of the factory.

Other than that one gear, the maintainer is composed of original parts just as it came from the company in the 1920s.

"The gears put the blade on the ground and the back axle moves the blade back and forth. There's locks on the gears and you have to unlock it to change the blade or wheel. The bolt fits in the slot of the gear and stays wherever you fix it," he said.

By adjusting the two wheels, a person can set the angle and posi-

tion the blade on to the surface to the road, and in this case, say "Get up."

Iker has painted the Minneapolis Moline maintainer in red and yellow just as it would have looked the day it came out of the factory. Stegall found the M&M insignia on the gears to verify the brand.

The maintainer was not the first type of equipment to work on roads in rural Oklahoma. Iker remembers a dirt mover called a friso that was pulled by two mules.

But it is highly doubtful if the maintainer in its heyday was pulled by two Arabian horses, as Iker

now operates his. Iker has graded a road with the maintainer and leveled his driveway.

"If the county would let me, I'd grade some roads for them," he added.

Iker knows of only two other road maintainers like his in existence but they're not in working-order.

"One is at the edge of the yard around the Minneapolis Moline's equipment office in Des Moines, Iowa, and the other is at Canton, Ohio."

Anytime Iker wants to remember his early days, he plans to grade a road.

## Mother gives graft to child with a rare skin disorder

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors, performing a unique grafting procedure, transplanted patches of a woman's skin onto her 5-year-old son, who suffers from a rare disorder.

"It's a situation where the skin does not adhere normally," Dr. Ronald Grimwood Jr. said of Jamie Stafford as the boy was released Thursday from Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center.

Jamie suffers from a form of epidermolysis bullosa, a potentially fatal genetic condition medical experts believe afflicts only 106 children.

"With just minor trauma anywhere on his body, he'll develop a blister and the skin will actually then shear away from the second layer of skin," Grimwood said.

"There has never been a graft from a mother to a son or daughter that has this particular problem," Grimwood said.

As doctors talked about him, the blond-headed kindergartner quietly played with toys in his mother's lap. Jamie, though a bit bashful in front of strangers, was happy to talk about the meal his grandmother was preparing for him his first night home.

"Steak with bacon wrapped around it. I like that," he said, smiling.

The doctors said Jamie has already been fortunate. Most children die by the age of 2 or 3 from the disease, either from infection, from scar tissue that develops in their throats and blocks their airways or from constant blood loss.

Jamie breathes with the help of a tracheotomy performed in September because scar tissue had blocked his airway.

After trying to graft some of Jamie's own skin onto damaged parts of his body, doctors decided to use skin from his mother, Charlie Lindsey, for grafting on lesions on each side of his upper nose and around his mouth.

A 3-by-5 centimeter sample of skin was removed, cultured in a laboratory then transplanted to Jamie, according to Grimwood and Dr. Jerry Hill of Brooke Army Medical Center, another physician involved in the case.

While it was too early to determine the success of the tissue transplant, Grimwood said he believes an area near one of the boy's eyes is showing progress.

"It looks to me like there's definitely good skin that's covering probably two-thirds of that now. We hope that part of that — maybe all of that — is due to the grafting," he said.

The biggest ongoing problem Jamie faces is infection, doctors said. Also, he must be careful not to scratch his itching skin. At night his face is bandaged to prevent scratching.

Despite Jamie's unusual condition and the special care he constantly needs, his mother said he acts like and gets treated like any other child.

"He gets impatient," Ms. Lindsey said. "(But) he knows his limits about what he can do physically and what he can't do."

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