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Canadian falls
to Panhandle,
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Bulgaria
Crowd demonstrates
for more freedoms,
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NOVEMBER 19, 1989

SUNDAY

Congress sends pay raise, ethics bill to Bush

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The pay raise and ethics bill Congress sent President Bush early Saturday has less pay and ethics for the Senate than the House - and many senators say their decision to take less of both will haunt them.

"We have done exactly the wrong thing," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. "We have failed."

Senate leaders spent Friday imploring their colleagues to accept the plan passed by the House on Thursday - to push \$89,500 congressional salaries to at least \$120,800 in the next 13 1/2 months and then bar members from padding their income with speeches.

"The House of Representatives demonstrated courage," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

But a majority of senators didn't buy it. Privately, it was said Mitchell was three votes short.

So he and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas regrouped and pushed through a compromise to increase senators' salaries only \$8,900 and gradually, over many years, phase out the much-criticized honoraria system.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Senate demonstrated "cowardice" and made itself an even more elite institution for the wealthy than it already is. "We have failed the country, we have failed the institution and we have failed its future," he said.

The House, which stayed in session past 1 a.m. Saturday awaiting Senate action, took about 30 seconds to send the bill to the president, who is expected to sign it. The bill gives Bush's Cabinet-level aides and federal judges the same percentage raises as the House.

House and Senate leaders waited until only a few days before the planned adjournment of Congress for the year to push the package through. Compared to a failed attempt at a 51 percent pay hike early this year, their strategy gave opponents little time to mount a

campaign against it.

The biggest part of the House pay raise - 25 percent on Jan. 1, 1991 - is delayed until after next year's elections. That way, members cannot be accused of voting themselves a whopping pay increase - at least not one that takes effect before their constituents have a chance to express their displeasure at the voting booth next fall.

House members seemed comfortable with that delay, and with getting rid of honoraria.

"Somehow, I just have this visceral feeling we look better than the other body," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. "I'd be willing to bet a good deal that they'll be adjusting their own scenario within a year."

Seven years ago, in a similar situation, the Senate earned less than the House for about six months before passing a catchup raise.

The pay package finished Saturday is quirky and complex, and the Senate will actually earn more than the House in 1990 before falling behind in 1991.

For the House, the federal judges and government executives, a 4.1 percent raise will take effect as soon as Bush signs a deficit-reduction bill that Congress hopes to send him by Monday.

Then, on Jan. 1, the Senate will take a 9.9 percent raise and the House and the others a 3.6 percent raise. That would bring Senate salaries to \$98,400 and House salaries to \$96,600 for 1990.

On Jan. 1, 1991, the House will get a 25 percent raise to \$120,800. Both chambers also get whatever government-wide cost of living adjustment is given at that time.

The House bans its members from pocketing honoraria checks in 1991, but the Senate, which now allows its members to take more than the House, decided to start now reducing honoraria dollar-for-dollar as its salary goes up over the years.

In 1990, House members can keep \$26,850 in honoraria, the same as in 1989. The Senate reduces its limit of \$35,800 to \$26,568.

Assault charges may be filed in shoplifting case

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An alleged shoplifter is threatening to file aggravated assault charges against the operations manager and a district manager of Allsup's convenience stores after exchanging blows with the pair Friday morning outside the Allsup's at 900 S. Faulkner.

Ray Chambers, district manager for the chain, said he and Mark Allsup, operations manager and son of the owner, witnessed Esteven Mathis, 34, 925 Varnon Dr., taking an armload of goods from the store just after 10 a.m.

"I chased him about 75 to a hundred yards and told him to put the stuff down, but he wouldn't do it," Chambers said Saturday. "We were all telling him to put the stuff down, but he wouldn't. He turned around

and attacked me."

Chambers said he was knocked to the ground and stomped on by Mathis, causing severe swelling of his shoulder and knee by Saturday.

After Chambers was knocked down, another Allsup's employee - apparently Mark Allsup, who could not be reached for comment Saturday - allegedly grabbed a nearby shovel handle and hit Mathis over the head with it.

Police then arrived at the scene and Mathis was arrested.

Lt. Jess Wallace said police reports indicated the shoplifted items included toilet paper, Liquid Plumber and a bear-claw snack cake.

Wallace said in spite of the fact that Mathis was bleeding from the wound on his forehead, he refused all attempts at medical treatment.

He said after Mathis was charged with shoplifting, he was released on court summons so he could seek medical attention on his own.

However, during subsequent discussions with Mathis, police learned he intended to pursue a complaint of aggravated assault against the Allsup's employees.

Wallace said Mathis indicated he would be coming to the police station Monday to sign a formal complaint. Officers took a report Friday from Mathis detailing his version of the assault.

Police reports suggest that Chambers and Allsup, in turn, will be filing assault charges against Mathis.

"We were going to drop the whole thing," Chambers said. "We weren't even going to push the shoplifting charges until this came

up." Wallace said no weapon was found in Mathis' possession. He said the shovel handle was apparently the only weapon used in the incident.

Chambers heads up area Allsup's stores and Mark Allsup listed his home address as Lubbock. Allsup's is headquartered in New Mexico.

Chambers said he and Allsup were in the store on a routine visit when the alleged theft occurred.

"I guess (shoplifters) are just used to walking in and walking out with the stuff and nobody trying to stop them," Chambers hypothesized of why Mathis chose to allegedly have a confrontation instead of dropping the merchandise and running.

Mathis couldn't be reached for comment.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Mathis, left, nurses a bleeding wound on his forehead while talking to Pampa Police officer Katie Morse outside the city jail Friday.

Accused kidnapper captured after his escape attempt fails

AMARILLO - Accused kidnapper Michael Frank Greene was recaptured by Amarillo police Friday after escaping from a Gray County Sheriff's deputy during what was supposed to be a trip to the restroom at a doctor's office in that city.

Greene and another prisoner had been taken by deputies to Dr. Hugh Pennal's office at 2209 W. 7th for a psychiatric evaluation, according to Deputy Dave Keiser.

However, Keiser said, after Greene's handcuffs were removed, he went down a stairwell near the restroom and escaped.

"There were two doors and one was marked women and the other

wasn't marked," Keiser said. "He went in that door and was gone. When the deputy looked in, he saw it led to stairs and knew what happened."

Amarillo police said they spotted Greene less than an hour later hiding behind a Dumpster in an alley at the intersection of South Florida Street and San Jacinto Avenue.

Greene was arrested by Officer James Oppel and Sgt. Joe Allen of the Potter-Randall County Special Crimes Unit.

Chief Deputy Ken Kieth said Greene will be filed on for escape this week. He has been returned to the Gray County jail.

Newspapers seek access to bids on prison sites

From Staff and Wire Reports

An east Texas newspaper wants the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to release bids from 20 communities considered finalists for state prisons after six of those bids were discussed in a public meeting.

The *Lufkin Daily News* filed a formal request for the information Thursday under the Texas Open Records Law.

Six of the 20 bids were discussed in a public meeting Monday, when the Texas Board of Criminal Justice awarded prisons from a list of 12 finalists.

The 14 bids that were rejected may be considered for placement of two more prisons if construction is authorized by the Texas Legislature

in its special session.

In its Open Records request, the *Daily News* argued that TDCJ could not plausibly conduct a bidding process in which some bids were secret while others were exposed to public scrutiny.

"While we realize that bids are normally considered private under the Texas Open Records Law, the bidding process used by the Texas Department of Corrections has been highly unusual," Phil Latham, editor of the *Daily News*, said in the letter to the department.

"In fact, six bidders still in the running for a prison have already had their bids aired at a public meeting in the State Capitol.

"They no longer enjoy any shred

of secrecy, and we can see no justification for allowing the other bids to be kept from the public," Latham wrote.

The six communities that made presentations on their bids are Angelina, Polk and Bell counties and Lamesa, Pampa and Wichita Falls.

The others in the running are Big Spring, Breckenridge, Dalhart, Eagle Lake, Eastland County, Hondo, Jasper, Karnes County, San Jacinto County, Seymour, Stamford, Starr County, Trans-Pecos and Woodville.

Last week *The Pampa News* also filed a formal request with Bill Barry of the TDCJ to see bids for the prisons.

However, Bear Mills, a writer for the paper covering the prison story, said in his letter to Barry that *The Pampa News* was only requesting access to the six bids that were accepted.

Mills told Barry the paper intended to publish an analysis of the six accepted bids to help local pro-prison forces understand better what the TDCJ is looking for in a site and a proposal.

"Our interest is not sour grapes at all," Mills said. "But the community, if it still wants a prison, can learn a lot by looking at these accepted bids. That's our job, to inform the public and help them make better decisions in areas that are important to them."

Family thankful as drug helps bald child regain hair growth

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

As the Garner family bows to say grace Thursday they may have more reason than others for appreciating Thanksgiving.

And they may just ask for special blessings for a group of doctors, nurses and chemists working at the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Thanks to an experimental drug the company has allowed them access to, part of a pilot test program, Terry and Melissa Garner's six-year-old daughter Shalynn has been able to grow hair.

After nearly going bald earlier this year from a condition known as alopecia areata, Shalynn has been able to grow about three inches of hair all over her head, thanks to a topically applied medicine known as Rogaine.

Mr. Garner explained that the drug is a combination of Minoxidil and Betamethasone.

"It's the cure on TV you see for male bald men," he explained. "We're getting this through protocol treatment from Upjohn."

While that may sound simple, it is not.

After going to doctors all over the Southwest and hearing that their daughter would likely have to adjust to a life of baldness, the Garners were told in passing by a physician in East Texas about experimental work being done by Upjohn.

"We have to go to Kalamazoo every 90 days to get more," Mr. Garner said. "They have to see her. It's not easy or cheap."

Mrs. Garner said there are nine children in Texas in Shalynn's age group trying the medicine and 150 of all ages around the state.

"We saw in two weeks that a little fuzz was coming in," Mrs. Garner said of the medicine's effect.

She said that she and her husband had a harder time adjusting to Shalynn's baldness than the child did.

"Her personality has never changed, but she is very excited about this. She used to say that it wasn't fair that she didn't have any bangs to curl," Mrs. Garner said. While her older and younger sister were taking turns with Mommy and the curling iron, Shalynn had to be content with curling a small patch of hair on the back of her head, the only hair she had left.

While alopecia areata, a disease that causes white blood cells to attack hair follicles as if they were germs,

is not life threatening, it is a condition most people would dread.

"To us it was a big deal," Mr. Garner said, showing pictures of Shalynn several months ago when she was bald except for the hair on the back of her head. "I don't think (area) doctors were believers in the (Upjohn treatment). But if we hadn't taken the stand we did, we'd still be sitting at ground zero - we'd have a bald kid."

"We had a doctor in Amarillo tell us in March that we were going against the odds of her ever growing hair," Mrs. Garner added.

They said any negative talk about chemical companies will not be greeted warmly by their family, since they have seen how experiments like this have helped a loved one.

"(Upjohn) is telling us this may not ever be approved as a recognized method of treatment, where the insurance companies will pay for it," Mr. Garner said. "But, to me, if it works and there's a 99.9 percent chance it won't hurt the kid, why won't they approve it?"

"We've found out about all the (federal) regulations and it's pretty frustrating."

The Garners said they have watched closely for any adverse reaction to the drug, but have found none.

"I would rather her have no hair than any bad side effects," Mr. Garner said.

The Garners are torn on only one issue where the Rogaine treatments are concerned - he wishes he could find out that Shalynn had grown the hair back on her own. But Mrs. Garner is concerned each time they travel to Michigan that Upjohn will discontinue the medicine.

"You don't want her to be on this treatment the rest of her life," Mr. Garner said, "but you don't want to go back to (baldness) again."

So every three months the Garners spend \$500 to \$1,000 to travel north for a check-up and more Rogaine.

"I'm just thankful we are in a position to be able to afford to do it," Mr. Garner, an employee at Hoechst Celanese, said. "It's an easy decision. We don't feel like we have any choice."

Offering advice to other families hit by alopecia areata, Mr. Garner suggested, "Don't believe what one or two doctors tell you. I don't think it's a shortcoming of the doctors. But they see a lot of people and can't worry about every little problem."

"There are some people around who have this and

we want them to know what's available. We'd be more than happy to talk to them."

Mrs. Garner said alopecia areata can produce a number of social problems, from people staring every time you go into public, to rumors that you have cancer, since the hair loss is similar to a side-effect of chemotherapy.

While the Garners are saying thanks on Thursday for Upjohn and the new treatment, they will also say a word for the students and teachers in Shalynn's kindergarten class at St. Matthew's and their adult friends, who have been supportive throughout the ordeal.

Anyone wishing to contact the Garners for more information about alopecia areata can call 669-6275.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Six-year-old Shalynn Garner, three inches of new hair on her head, watches television on Friday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported to *The Pampa News* through press time Saturday.

Obituaries

CLIFFORD WAYNE TILLMAN

PLAINVIEW - Clifford Wayne "Blacky" Tillman, 73, the brother of a Lefors man, died Friday in Amarillo.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Zeb Sailors, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview.

Born Nov. 27, 1915 at Forrestburg, Texas, Mr. Tillman grew up in Wheeler and graduated from high school there. He moved to San Diego, Calif., in 1941 and worked at an aircraft factory. He returned to Wheeler in 1946. He worked in the oil fields and was a blacksmith.

He moved to Plainview in 1964, where he operated a laundry. He married Christine Stapleton in 1962 in Amarillo. She died in 1985. He moved to Borger in 1988. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynne Mollay, San Diego; a son, Gene Tillman, National City, Calif.; two brothers, W.E. "Bill" Tillman, Lefors, and Robert "Bob" Tillman, Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Louise Pendleton, Stinnett, and Laney Pope, Albuquerque; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony Hospice Center in Amarillo.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

9:35 a.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Rubye Culpepper, 309 W. Randy Matson Ave., collided with a 1972 Volkswagen driven by Cecil McMillan, 1808 Evergreen, in the 300 block of North Ballard. Possible injuries were reported. Culpepper was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:35 a.m. - A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Mary White, 1911 Holly Lane, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Angela Brewer, 321 E. Brown, in the 1400 block of North Charles. White was cited for failure to yield right of way.

1:34 p.m. - A 1974 Mercury driven by Sandra Mendoza, 744 E. Malone, collided with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Jason Allen, 345 Tignor, in the 300 block of East Brown.

3:40 p.m. - A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Beth Johnson, 400 Red Deer, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Lajuana Arrington, 2547 Duncan, in the 1400 block of Charles. No citations were issued.

6:30 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Clementia Albarido, McLean, collided with a 1978 International driven by Keith Hector, 914 Twiford, in the 600 block of East Frederic. Injuries were reported among passengers in Albarido's vehicle, but police reports indicate they refused treatment or to be transported to a hospital. Albarido was cited for no driver's license, failure to yield right of way and no proof of liability insurance.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

Allsup's, 900 S. Faulkner, reported a theft at the business. (See story, Page 1.)

Ray Chambers, address unlisted, reported an assault in the 900 block of South Faulkner. (See story, Page 1.)

Mark Allsup, Lubbock, reported an assault in the 900 block of South Faulkner. (See story, Page 1.)

Estevan Mathis, 925 Varnon Dr., reported an assault in the 900 block of South Faulkner. (See story, Page 1.)

SATURDAY, Nov. 18

Police reported a domestic assault in Sunset Park. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

J.D. Mize, 808 S. Reid, reported a theft over \$200 at 801 E. Gordon.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

Estevan Eugene Mathis, 34, 925 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 900 block of South Faulkner on a charge of shoplifting. He was released on court summons. (See story, Page 1.)

David Riley Thompson, 29, 433 S. Hughes, was arrested at 1425 Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on court summons.

Howard Qualls Jr., 29, Amarillo, was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on warrants.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dumas
Mary DeFor, Pampa	pa	Helen Griffin, Pampa
Velma Hughes, Pampa	pa	Elaine Holman, Pampa
George Johnson, Pampa	pa	Hazel Lamke, Pampa
Vernie Lowe, McLean	pa	Charles Polk, Pampa
Carl Tignor, Pampa	pa	John Westphal, Pampa
Births		John Willis, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winkleblack of Pampa, a girl.		Sonya Winkleblack and baby girl, Pampa
Dismissals		Imogene Knox (extended care), Borger
William Alexander,	Not available	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Clemente Arevalo Valdez was fined \$125 and sentenced to six months probation on a charge of driving while license suspended. He was also fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Earl Dean Richardson was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Judy Wyatt Whatley was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Marion Cary Wallis was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Earnest Kane was fined \$300 and sentenced to two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The following people were discharged from probation: Stephen Mark Sokolosky, Michael A. Zeeke and Hershel Lee Corbin.

A charge of sale of alcoholic beverage to a non-member was dismissed against Carla Davis Nelson with the reason "in the interest of justice," cited on the dismissal order.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Tracy Reid after restitution was made and court costs were paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against June Kay Caswell after restitution was made and court costs were paid.

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Westinghouse Credit Corp. vs. Ronald G. Hess Inc., and Ronald G. Hess, individually, suit on note.

High Country Chevy Dealer Association vs. Homestead Products Inc., deceptive trade practice.

BCL Properties, MFP III, Petroleum Limited Partnership, Walter J. Duncan Jr. Inc., Brown and Borelli Inc., vs. Privett Oil Corp. and Ken Privett, suit on contract.

Marriage licenses

Odath Ray Reed and Shelly Renee Matlock
Michael Gordon Trimble and Kimberly Sue Brazile

John Kenneth Lane Jr. and Mary Clara Stockman
Walter Chad Brown and Michelle L. Thompson
Irvin Floyd Hall and Wanda Charlene Griffith
James Evert Golleher and Addie Ruth Golleher
Larry Don Evans and Vicky Jeanne Homer

Divorces

Scott Westman Sledge and Sherryl Ann Sledge
Robert Kevin Cree and Jane Cree

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 17

6:29 p.m. - Jaws of Life run to an accident at Barnes and Frederic. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	995-8481
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	665-3881

Walesa gains praise and good will as he seeks investments in Poland

By DAVID ROCKS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Well wishes lavished praise, gifts and good will on a bemused Lech Walesa on Saturday as he toured the nation's biggest Polish-American community in search of financial support for his country.

Thousands of bundled-up spectators gathered in freezing temperatures at Daley Plaza downtown for an afternoon rally in honor of the labor leader and Nobel laureate.

"I have to apologize for the colds you will get tomorrow," Walesa told the cheering crowd during his half-hour speech. "But you have to understand; we haven't been able to talk like this for 45 years."

Walesa urged the crowd, which the mayor's office estimated at 20,000, to support democratic reform in Poland with dollars as well as good wishes.

"We have to change nearly everything in Poland," he said. "We have to pass from a totalitarian system to democracy."

Mietek Goral, who like many at the rally is of Polish descent, said he believed Walesa's visit would convince U.S. enterprises to help Poland with investment.

"The businessmen believe what he tells them," Goral said.

Walesa appealed for private investment in his country during earlier meetings with political, business and union officials, even while stressing that he is at heart a laborer.

"Thank you brother unionists," Walesa told members of Chicago's AFL-CIO at a morning meeting. "It's due to your union that I am here."

The AFL-CIO provided about \$5 million worth of communications equipment and other supplies during Solidarity's underground days, dating back to 1981.

Walesa told the union leaders he hoped he would be able to offer U.S. unions similar help some day, and urged laborers to join a union.

Like a visiting head of state, Walesa was whisked through the city in a motorcade, with excited crowds waiting to catch a glimpse

of him at every stop.

Walesa, often wearing a bemused expression at the enthusiasm of the response, worked his way through crowds of admirers, shaking hands and posing for photographs.

He was honored everywhere he went with gifts, including a Chicago Bears football helmet. "My head is too big," he said as he received the helmet.

He also received a membership in Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"I'm very happy, but I want to pay my union dues," Walesa said with a grin as he accepted his membership card and a windbreaker from the union.

A union reception of another kind was waiting for Walesa at a downtown hotel where he appeared for a luncheon. Several hundred members of the city's police union - without a contract since Jan. 1 - formed an informational picket. But Walesa was ushered in a side door and did not come into contact with the pickets.

Citizen involvement getting results in Crime Stoppers anti-crime plan

Crime Stoppers of Pampa has reported strong citizen involvement within the past 30 days under efforts to reactivate and strengthen the anti-crime program.

Robert Knowles, member of the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors, said calls to the Crime Stoppers hotline have resulted in a number of cases being solved and suspects arrested within the last 30 days.

He said he has been pleased with citizen involvement in helping to combat crimes within the city under the Crime Stoppers program.

Knowles noted that calls have led to the following results:

- Two cases were cleared in aggravated robbery and kidnapping cases, with an unknown amount of money recovered, one suspect arrested and one hostage freed.

- 22 business burglaries were cleared, with three suspects caught in one of the business buildings.

- Two suspects were arrested in relation to six burglaries of coin-operated machines and newspaper

machines.

- Two suspects were arrested and two burglaries of motor vehicles cleared, with \$500 worth of stolen property recovered.

Knowles said Crime Stoppers of Pampa paid awards in the above cases to the citizens who used the Crime Stoppers number to report the incidents.

He said the Crime Stoppers board offers awards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons committing crimes.

"Crime Stoppers works, so let's think about it," he said, encouraging citizens to be alert to criminal activity within the city and be willing to report it.

Knowles said that those who want to can remain anonymous in making their reports to Crime Stoppers, adding that the program provides procedures to allow citizens to remain anonymous.

The Crime Stoppers telephone number to report criminal activity or information about criminal activity is 669-2222.

City briefs

MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM Screen Printing at new location, 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Shop now open with T-shirts, sweats, jackets, etc. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH. You're in luck! 1/2 Price Blouse Sale. Adv.

JAKE'S 732 E. Fredric, Special Hours on Turkey Day 6:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. breakfast, Turkey or Ham with all the trimmings 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Closing at 3 p.m. Adv.

NEW LOCATION L&C Top Shop, 1301 S. Hobart, 665-2010. Automotive interiors, vinyl tops, pickup seats with in stock material. \$100 and up. Prices good thru December 30. Gift certificates available. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

CHURCH BAKE SALE, Monday 9-12 noon, Citizen's Bank lobby. Adv.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Club Biarritz. Traditional turkey or ham dinner served in elegant surroundings. \$6.50 a plate call for reservations. 669-2506. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, 301 W. Kingsmill will be open Thanksgiving Day, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. with Traditional Dinner. Adv.

RIGHT OUT OF The Bird's Nest Liquidation Sale. All items below cost. Gifts for Christmas and all occasions. 2610 Fir. Beginning Friday for 1 week. Adv.

PERMS \$20, haircut included, pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

FOR SALE beauty and tanning equipment, display case, etc. Hairhandlers, 669-3277, 665-6668. Adv.

LARRY BOONE will be at City Limits, Friday, December 1. Get your tickets early! Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

FOR SALE: Five Thanksgiving Day tickets to the Cowboy's Plus Five round trip airline tickets. Discounted. Call 669-6337. Adv.

MONDAY NIGHT Football. drink Special. Free Chow at Club Paradise. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Special Thanksgiving Luncheon, Tuesday 21st, 12 noon, Salvation Army 701 S. Cuyler. Anyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome.

MARTIAL ARTS. Tae Kwon Do classes starting at Clarendon College. Call 665-8554, Gale. Adv.

EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding anniversary, receptions. Complete services. Rentals available, 669-6202 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north. Pre-school to competitive gymnastics. Try 1 free lesson. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

JEREMY KNUTSON is recovering in Northwest Texas Hospital, Room 506, would appreciate cards!

CRUNCHVILLE. NOW taking Christmas orders for Gourmet popcorn. Decorative and seasonal cans available. 665-7258. Adv.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services Professional tree trimming, removal, hauling. 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

ALL GOD'S Children, new shipment at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Thanksgiving Dinner, Tuesday, November 21. Members and their guests. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. Specials Monday hamburgers, Tuesday berox, Wednesday music, pot roast. Closed Thursday and Friday. Make your reservations for parties anytime. Happy Thanksgiving! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer today and tonight with a high in the low 70s and a low in the upper 30s. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday, sunny and warm with a high in the mid 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy south and far west Sunday. Otherwise sunny mild to warm days and fair nights through Monday. Highs Sunday 65 mountains to 72 South Plains except upper 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 36 far west and mountains to 48 Concho Valley. Highs Monday in the 70s except around 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - A chance of rain south central and southeast. Otherwise mostly cloudy Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 62 to 68. Lows Sunday night 46 to 53. Highs Monday 70 to 75.

South Texas - Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle through Sunday night except decreasing clouds and rain ending northwest Sunday night. Partly to mostly cloudy Monday with occasional rain or drizzle mostly south. Lows Sunday night in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Sunday in the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas - Partly cloudy southwest Texas Wednesday. Otherwise sunny days and fair nights Tuesday through Thursday with temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle: Highs mid to upper 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. South Plains: Highs mid 60s to near 70s. Lows in mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Concho Valley: Highs around 70 and lows in low to mid 40s. Far West: Highs around 70. Lows mid to upper 30s. Big Bend area: Highs mid 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows in low 30s mountains to low 40s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Northwest: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler Thursday. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling to near 60 Thursday. Southwest: A slight chance of showers Wednesday. Turning cooler late Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs mainly in upper 60s and low 70s. Central: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler late Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Northeast: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler late Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s. Southeast: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the

50s. Highs in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Tuesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Tuesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday and Thursday. Lows in mid 50s Tuesday; Near 50 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Slight chance of light rain or drizzle Sunday morning. Partly cloudy northwest. Clearing southeast Sunday otherwise sunny and warm. Fair Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows Sunday night mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Highs Monday mostly 70s. Fair and warmer statewide Sunday. Highs Sunday from mid 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy extreme southeast Sunday morning. Otherwise fair statewide Sunday and Monday. Warmer each day. Highs each day in the 50s north and mountains 60s into low 70s elsewhere. Lows Sunday night in the teens to lows 20s mountains and north 30s to low 40s elsewhere.

Oakland Bay Bridge reopens to traffic after repairs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Motorists cheered, tooted their horns and raised victory signs as the Bay Bridge reopened exactly one month after an earthquake ruptured the main artery between Oakland and San Francisco.

"What a moment - you've just got to be here," said Roger McCune of Piedmont, among the first motorists to pay his \$1 toll and head across the 53-year-old bridge at 11 p.m. Friday. "It's something we had to do."

Six California Highway patrol cars and 13 Bay Bridge toll trucks, sirens wailing and lights flashing, led the first cars in a triumphant procession westbound across the empty upper deck to San Francisco. Ever since the quake shut the 8.5-mile bridge - the world's longest high-level span - Bay Area commuters have suffered through choking gridlocks on the bay's four other bridge crossings.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit set ridership records as the huge dislocation drove workers by the thou-

sands from their cars.

The emergency also geared up ferry runs not seen for 30 years - ever since the bridges killed the ferries. Some groups have organized to try and keep the ferries going.

"I'm going to keep this forever," a laughing Darin Holzen of suburban Pinole said, waving his toll receipt.

Many cars rolled by with occupants waggling V-victory signs out the windows or giving a thumbs-up.

The joyful scene was a stark contrast to the grim instant at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17, when a 7.1-magnitude quake centered 70 miles away jolted the area, killing 66 people and causing an estimated \$7 billion in damage.

The tremor sent a 50-foot-long, 250-ton section of the upper deck crashing onto the lower deck, killing one woman in a car.

Technicians and engineers rushed to complete a \$2.5 million repair job that ordinarily might be expected to take months instead of

weeks. Included in the job was 18 months worth of scheduled maintenance that left the bridge sporting a shiny new coat of silver paint.

Especially pleased at the festive reopening was Sam Hassoun, a structural engineer with the California Department of Transportation who had been working on the bridge every day for a month.

"I'm more than happy," he said at the toll plaza, wearing his orange reflective vest and hard hat. "Everything is A-O.K."

"It's almost like a grand opening celebration," bridge toll captain John Sant said, surveying 17 operating toll lanes.

Although the bridge is back in the commute loop, workbound motorists aren't going to have much of a picnic on Monday because important freeway connections on both sides of the bay are still knocked out.

They include the collapsed portion of Interstate 880 in West Oakland, where the greatest number of quake victims perished.

Bulgarian crowd demonstrates against ousted leader

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A crowd estimated at 50,000 shouted anti-Communist slogans and burned portraits of the nation's ousted leader Saturday at the biggest independent protest rally in Communist Bulgaria's history.

The magnitude of the rally, the fact that it was officially sanctioned and the police indifference toward it underscored the fast speed of political change that has gripped this Balkan nation since Todor Zhivkov was removed from power Nov. 10.

The crowd in downtown Sofia, the capital, cheered as sociologist Petko Simeonov called for free elections and freedom of speech.

At the end of the three-hour demonstration, they adopted by

show of hands a declaration calling for an end to corruption, the abolition of censorship, release of political prisoners, guarantees for freedom of religion and an end to police repression.

"Todor Zhivkov has left us with empty shops, corruption, bureaucracy and despair," said Simeonov, who is also a leading member of Ecoglasnost, an independent environmental group.

He demanded a criminal investigation and court action against Zhivkov.

Similar demands were heard during an official rally in Sofia on Friday.

The crowd, reported by organizers to total some 50,000, responded by shouting "Zhivkov to court!" and "Down with Zhivkov and his aides!"



(AP Laserphoto)

Bulgarian citizens gather Friday afternoon in Sofia to show support for newly-elected President Mladenov.

Zhivkov was removed as Communist Party chief Nov. 10 and as head of state Friday, and several of his associates were removed from positions of power. They included Zhivkov's son, Vladimir, who was kicked out as the head of the culture department in the Central Committee.

At a Parliament session Friday, deputy Slavcho Trnski launched an unprecedented attack on Zhivkov, accusing him of indulging in a "flamboyant lifestyle" while Bulgaria fell into economic crisis.

He said Zhivkov owned 30 homes, was "hungry for fame" and retained power for 35 years through a policy of "divide and rule."

Zhivkov, 78, was replaced by Petar Mladenov, 53, the former foreign minister, who said in a French television interview broadcast Fri-

day that he supports free elections.

The sudden downfall of the hard-line Zhivkov was yet another major change to hit Eastern Europe in recent months. It followed East Germany's decision to open the Berlin Wall, Hungary's move toward democracy, and the installment of a government in Poland not led by Communists.

The crowd carried hundreds of banners and sketches, some showing Zhivkov behind bars and with an Adolf Hitler mustache painted over his face. Some burned portraits of Zhivkov and chanted anti-Communist slogans.

The emotional gathering in Sofia, organized by Bulgaria's unofficial human rights and ecological groups, was held on a vast square in front of the Aleksander Nevski Orthodox Cathedral.

Beef trade still important, TCFA head says

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While Panhandle business leaders work to diversify the economy, Dr. Richard McDonald, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said it is important they also continue to lure the traditionally solid beef trade to this area as well.

McDonald's comments came during a noon presentation before the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday.

"We have a goal at the Texas Cattle Feeders Association to maintain 25 percent of all the fed cattle in the United States in the Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico area," McDonald said. "The impact of the feed yards is \$3 billion each year. Economists will tell you that equals \$8 bil-

lion in economic impact. Fifteen percent of all the cattle are fed in the Panhandle, from Lubbock north."

McDonald said TCFA figures indicate that an average feed yard housing 20,000 head of cattle at a time turns over twice each year, bringing in \$32 million.

"If you took every person in the Panhandle, that would equal \$82.50 per person," McDonald pointed out.

"A feed yard will purchase enough grain (in a year) to fill up Texas Stadium," he continued. "The way (the Dallas Cowboys) have been playing, that might be a good use for it."

To back up his claims of the importance of feed yards, McDonald said their average annual payroll is a half-million dollars.

While that may not sound overly impressive,

he said another 88,000 jobs in banking, trucking, grain, animal health, fuel and other fields are tied to the industry.

McDonald indicated a typical feed yard will produce enough beef in a year to feed a city 2 1/2 times the size of Amarillo.

However, with some feed yards choosing to locate in Kansas and other midwest states, McDonald said areas like the Panhandle must work to recruit new feed yards and continue to court the ones already here.

"As you try to bring business to this area, we hope you keep this a vital industry and remember its economic impact," he suggested. "When you start adding it all up, you can get a sizable number of jobs."

The program was presented in observance of Farm-City Week.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Richard McDonald of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association addresses the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday on the economic impact of feed lots.

Attorneys investigated for illegal solicitation

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) — A lawyer who sent a grieving family a condolence letter with a contract attached is one of 18 attorneys being investigated for alleged illegal solicitation after the state's worst school bus accident took the lives of 21 South Texas students, officials said.

Lawyers from as far as Dallas — 500 miles away — descended on Hidalgo County Sept. 21 after a soft drink truck hit a school bus, knocking the bus into a flooded roadside pit in the town of Alton, said District Attorney Rene Guerra.

The attorneys and their representatives, known as "runners," were allegedly soliciting clients to get a cut of millions of dollars in potential damages from personal injury lawsuits, Guerra said.

Other lawyers involved in the lawsuits, however, obtained the business through legitimate means,

such as referral by friends and relatives, Guerra said.

In Texas, lawyers and their agents are prohibited from soliciting business from victims or their families. The practice, known commonly as "ambulance chasing," is a criminal offense called barratry.

Barratry in Texas is a Class A misdemeanor on the first offense, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000; and a third degree felony on the second offense, under certain circumstances, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The State Bar of Texas also has sanctions for barratry, including disbarment.

Suits on behalf of victims' family members and a total of more than 50 students have been filed in the case, with McAllen-based Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. the main defendant. A Valley Coca-Cola truck, driven by Ruben Perez, 25, of Mission, was the truck that

failed to stop at a stop sign and slammed into the bus on Sept. 21.

In addition to the 21 junior and senior high students from the Mission school district who were killed, 60 students were injured.

Some of the lawyers under investigation traveled to Hidalgo County on the Mexican border from as far away as Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, said Lupe Trevino, an investigator with the district attorney's office.

"For example, one lawyer sent a letter of condolences to a family and attached to the letter is a contract" to pursue a lawsuit, Trevino said.

Eighteen lawyers are being investigated for barratry related to the Alton bus accident, Trevino said.

"It disappoints me greatly," State Bar President Darrell Jordan said Friday.

Jordan said the State Bar also has investigators in Hidalgo County looking into reports of barratry

related to the Alton tragedy.

"My understanding is that most of them (under investigation) are from outside the Mission area," Jordan said.

A "disaster response team" from the State Bar rushed to Hidalgo County the day of the accident in an effort to prevent any unscrupulous lawyers from taking advantage of the families.

Guerra said the barratry cases are not ready for presentation to a grand jury.

A Hidalgo County grand jury met Thursday for the second time in its investigation into possible criminal charges related to the bus accident. The grand jury probably will vote on the matter when it reconvenes Tuesday, Guerra said.

The truck driver, Perez, has been on suspension with pay from Valley Coca-Cola since the accident, and has been under 24-hour, private security protection, because of threats he reportedly has received.

Hobby gains Sierra award

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, have been chosen to receive environmental defense awards from the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"Lieutenant Governor Hobby brought the Sierra Club and other environmental leaders directly into the process of shaping the 1983 and 1985 water packages, leading to the enactment of legislation which sought to balance the financing of water projects with the wise management of our water resources," said Ken Kramer, Lone Star Chapter director.

In the 1989 regular session, Hobby worked to ensure passage of legislation to help meet the water and wastewater needs of colonias, poverty-stricken developments on the Texas-Mexico border.

Truan is "the environmental conscience of the Texas Senate," Kramer said.

Most recently, he carried a series of bills this year regarding the dis-

posal of uranium mining wastes.

"Senator Truan sometimes is criticized for slowing down the work of the Senate by raising concerns about bills on the Senate floor," said Hector Gonzalez, legislative chairman of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"Sometimes those concerns have to be raised in order for environmental and other issues to be properly addressed."

Justice to probe racial tensions in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department said it will probe increasing racial tensions in Houston, where police officers recently have been involved in the fatal shootings of two people.

A conciliator has been assigned by the federal agency to work with the Houston Police Department and the minority community, said Darrell Borgquest, Justice Department spokesman.

Borgquest said the decision to investigate was spurred by the killing of Ida Lee Shaw Delaney last month in a freeway shoot-out with an off-duty police officer. Ms. Delaney was black, and the officer is Hispanic.

In addition, Wednesday's shooting of a black motorist by a white police officer during a traffic stop will be examined.

"We are doing some work with the Police Department and with the minority community," Borgquest said.

"We are always concerned when we have it (a series of events) hap-

pen this way. We come in as neutrals. We don't come in on anybody's side."

Borgquest said it is the opinion of the agency that the recent incidents are probably symptoms of a larger, more serious problem in the minority community.

"Frequently, when there are increased racial tensions the last event is really just the last of several things that have occurred," he said.

"Racial tensions are like a tap root. You have the tree above ground, but you look under the ground and see a lot of roots feeding it. There may be several things that need to be addressed."

But Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown said he does not believe that recent problems are a result of racism in the department, or symptomatic of department-wide difficulty in dealing with minorities.

"I think the department has made tremendous strides in dealing with all segments of the community, including minorities," Brown said.

"There is a general recognition

throughout the community that one or two officers do not represent the thousands of officers who deliver services everyday, who are out there in contact with the citizens day in and day out and not doing things that are wrong," he said.

In its view, the Justice Department will examine changes in police policies, training procedures and support services that may have contributed to the problem, Borgquest said.

The conciliator also will meet with members of the minority community.

"We will look and see what kind of tensions are in the minority community. The approach we take is very comprehensive. We could get involved in any issues that relate to addressing the issues and easing the problem," he said.

A conciliator is trained to help resolve racial disputes. Borgquest said the backgrounds of the conciliators are varied, but include ministers, sociologists, teachers and former police officers.

Grand jurors protest decision on officer

COLORADO CITY (AP) — Five grand jurors say they will be back in their seats on Tuesday after walking off the jury last week in a protest over the grand jury's decision clearing an Anglo policeman in the shooting death of a Hispanic rape suspect.

The grand jurors met for about 30 minutes with District Judge Weldon Kirk Friday to explain why they had threatened to resign, said Ruben Sandoval, attorney for the parents of Sammy Gomez.

Gomez was fatally shot May 13, 1988, by part-time police officer Billy Ray Williamson during an attempted arrest. Williamson said he fired three shots in self-defense after Gomez lunged at him with a knife.

Sandoval said the jurors elected to keep serving on the panel "under protest" because that allowed them to register objections with Kirk.

"We advised they go ahead and pour everything out and say on the record everything that went wrong inside that jury room," Sandoval said.

But what transpired between Kirk and the grand jurors is not a matter of public record because secret testimony was discussed, Sandoval said.

Grand jury proceedings are not a matter of public record either.

The judge declined to comment.

A grand jury cleared Williamson soon after the shooting. But the Gomez family and the League of

United Latin American Citizens contended Williamson had threatened Gomez in the past, and noted that two autopsies showed Gomez was shot once in the side and twice in the back. They successfully lobbied to have another grand jury consider the case.

After three days of hearing witnesses and six minutes of deliberation, the 12-person grand jury declined to indict Williamson Nov. 10.

All five Hispanic grand jurors then submitted their resignations from the panel, calling the investigation into Gomez's death a "railroad job" and saying prosecutors acted as Williamson's defense attorneys.

District Attorney Frank Conard had said there are no legal provisions allowing grand jurors to quit, and that resigning grand jurors could be cited for contempt of court and jailed.

But Sandoval said Friday the maximum penalty for quitting a grand jury is a \$100 fine and that the jurors couldn't be thrown into jail.

The grand jury met in a regular session Friday morning and issued five or six indictments, District Clerk Bill Erwin said. The grand jury is scheduled to continue meeting regularly through February.

The grand jury members have refused to discuss the panel's proceedings in detail. Grand jurors are subject to 30-day jail sentences for violating their oath to keep the proceedings confidential.

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I Kissed An Angel

I thank the many friends who loved my precious son, Derl Dean. You gave him joy. His happy smile was an inspiration he had a wonderful talent for making others happy. His great heart loved you all. He worshipped his brother Walter, his protector. From the day in 1936 when he enrolled in Horace Mann School he was eager to get on with his life. He served his country well, four years: Korean War, U.S. Pacific Fleet Far East and Alaska USS Washburn. His name is this day, entered on the Scroll of Liberty, American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, Washington D.C. His memory will be commemorated as The Arlington National Cemetery Carellon Bells ring at one o'clock.

For fifty-seven years no mother had greater love and devotion. He was her Guardian Angel for life. He asked a friend to watch over her for him. I thank God for his wonderful life.

My sons were Gods Great Gift to me.

His mother, Nina Spoonemore

Travel By Bill Hassell

A SPECIAL THANKS TO DEBBY MUSGRAVE and her assistants **CAROLYN WALLER & SHERRY JOHNSON** of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Not only did they become travel agents for our recent "trek" to Austin, but handled many other facets of this joint effort. Never have I seen such a positive group of people here dedicated to one cause ... to win for PAMPA.

SOUTHWEST FUN-PAK LAS VEGAS ... \$139 per person/double ... 2 nights in **NEWEST DELUXE HOTEL** ... "THE MIRAGE". Price includes **AIRFARE FROM AMARILLO**. Must depart on any Sunday or Monday until December 26th ... Don't wait ... must book at least 10 days ahead with **SPACE LIMITED**.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Industrial Foundation deserves our support

Pampa returned empty handed from Austin last Monday after its unsuccessful attempt to win a bid for a prison site from the Texas Board of Criminal Justice. The exclusion of Pampa from being selected for one of the six prison sites up for awarding disappointed and saddened all of the nearly 100 Pampa and Gray County residents who had traveled to Austin to show their support for Pampa's bid.

One would have expected the Pampa contingency to be quiet and subdued on the flights back to Pampa Monday evening. Instead, there was a lot of discussion. Much of it centered on what politics influenced the selections, why Pampa had been passed over, even suggestions that the Panhandle secede from the rest of Texas to form its own state. But behind it lay the concern that Pampa would not drop its united efforts to bring a prison to the area, that instead it would build on the united strength to continue with future efforts for a prison - at least two more sites will be up for consideration probably within the next year.

We support that view. We need not be so disappointed or so angered that we decide just to drop the effort. Childress worked for 10 hard years before it was finally selected for a prison site; that would not have occurred if the community members had just given up in disappointments at previous rejections. Pampa should continue working toward improving its prison site bid package, building on its united strength in determination toward future success.

As a relative newcomer to the prison site bid process, Pampa has to be praised for what it did achieve: we made it to the 12 finalists, out of 46 which had tried. That resulted, in large part, from the combined efforts of the county and city governments, the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and individuals - and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, headed by President Bill Waters. Working together, the team devised an attractive package, achieved by many long hours of work and by the support in the community, evidenced by the pledges of over \$500,000 received in only a few days to enhance the prison bid package. The package was rejected last Monday, at least this time around, but that does not negate the worthiness of the package nor the efforts of the team.

One of the most disappointed must have been Bill Waters. As a longtime Pampa supporter, he has dedicated much of his life to improvements in the community, through the Industrial Foundation and through service on community and civic organizations and on the M.K. Brown Foundation board, often without the public credit he well deserves. His quiet service has been an inspiration to many; the prison bid effort is only the latest example he has provided to others.

He's seen disappointments before in efforts to bring industry to Pampa, along with the successes he has helped achieve. But he keeps working, always looking for other ways to improve his city. And he plans to continue working again. We encourage others to join him and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, both in efforts toward future success with a prison site bid and in efforts to attract other businesses and industry to this area.

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Berry's World



"And what will be your drug-of-choice this evening, dear?"

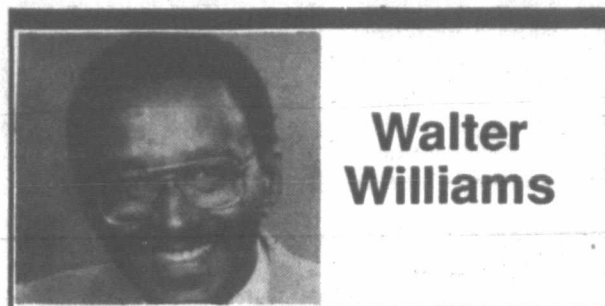
Judiciary dangerous to rights

Judge Robert Bork and I are friends but that doesn't stop us from having Hamiltonian differences. Alexander Hamilton saw the Bill of Rights as not only unnecessary but potentially dangerous, arguing, "For why declare that things shall not be done which there is no power to do? Why, for instance," Hamilton continues, "should it be said that the liberty of the press shall not be restrained, when no power is given [by the Constitution] by which restriction may be imposed?"

In Federalist Paper No. 84, Hamilton argued that the Bill of Rights could not possibly enumerate all the various and sundry freedoms of people; however, by listing some of those freedoms, and not others, it would give politicians the "colorable pretext to claim more [powers] than were granted."

I see the rights to privacy and freedom of contract as inalienable, while Bork, depending on enumerated rights, does not. In any case, these are issues upon which honest, reasonable people can disagree.

The Senate's shameful inquisition on Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court was despicable dishonesty, misrepresentation and demagoguery. Judge Bork lays out his views of constitutional principles in his new book, *The Tempting of America: The Political Seduction of the Law*. He outlines the court's judicial activism from the nation's beginning, through the Dred Scott decision, to New Deal legislation and Roe V. Wade, giving us an excellent comparison between Supreme Court behavior and the Founders' intentions.



Walter Williams

Bork says respect for the Supreme Court can only come from popular belief that the Court applies fundamental principles laid down at the American founding.

That's what got him in trouble; liberal intellectuals and their congressional cronies have contempt for the limits of respectable politics and judicial neutrality. These petty tyrants are out of step with most Americans; hence the most bizarre of their goals cannot be achieved through the legislative process. Thus, they promote their agenda via the elite forums comprised of the judiciary and administrative agencies. They know Congress would never pass laws mandating race and sex quotas, busing, or permitting children to have abortions without parental consent or knowledge.

For the elite, the Supreme Court is a way around the people. Judge Bork, an adherent to constitutional principles, represented a serious threat. Senators, particularly Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.; Joe Biden, D-Del., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

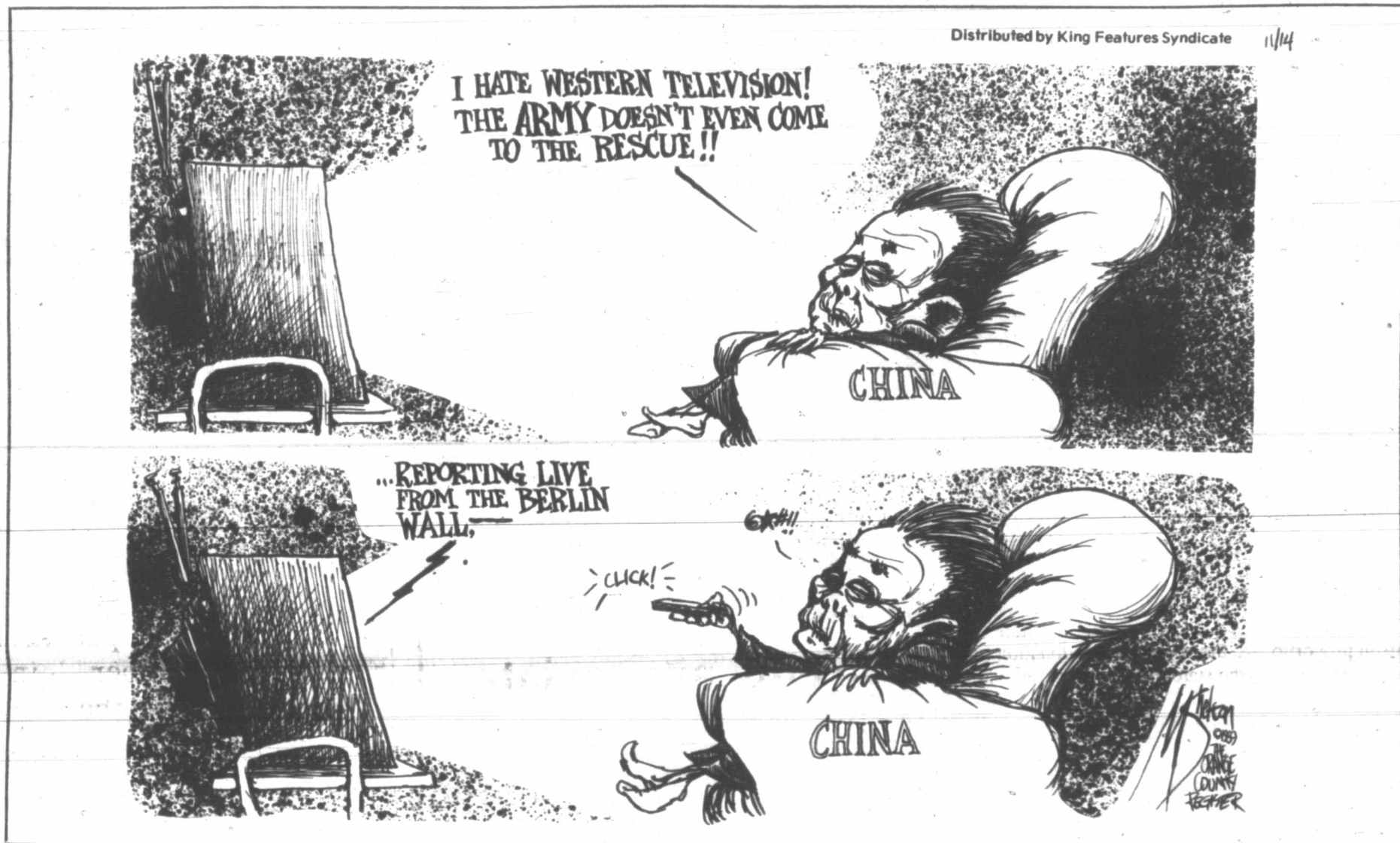
used every lie, trick, and smear tactic to kill his appointment. They said Bork was a racist, opposed to civil rights, a racist although, as solicitor general, Bork participated in 10 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) civil rights cases and agreed with the NAACP nine times.

Bork disagreed with Roe V. Wade, because he saw it as bad law, but Metzenbaum accused him of being anti-woman, a preposterous charge since many women are intensely opposed to Roe V. Wade.

Metzenbaum attacked Bork because of his opinion in the American Cyanamid case, wherein a production process created dangerous lead emissions which could cause birth defects, for which there was no preventive technology. The company's response was to transfer women of childbearing age to other jobs, some of which had lower wages. Five women, who wanted to keep their higher-paying jobs, decided to be sterilized. This led to the big lie: Bork was for sterilizing women.

The Tempting of America is an excellent account of how courts abuse their constitutional authority, but it's also a story of how some of our most prestigious law schools groom graduates to destroy our constitutional principles.

Bork's book is a tragic indictment of how dead wrong Alexander Hamilton was when he predicted, in Federalist Paper No. 78, "[T]he judiciary will always be the least dangerous to the political rights of the Constitution."



Computers can't do everything

The human race is now in the debt of the Soviet chessmaster Gary Kasparov.

In case you might have missed the news, it was Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, who went up against a chess-playing computer named "Deep Thought" and flogged the machine with relative ease.

It took the human two-and-one-half hours to win the first match. It took him only two hours to win the second.

And "Deep Thought," mind you, was no ordinary computer. It was, in fact, the World Computer Chess Champion.

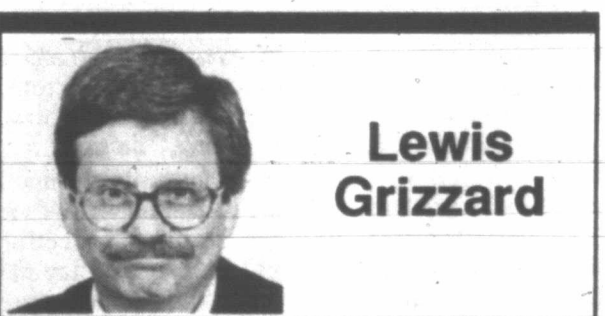
What if the match had come out the other way? What if a computer had taken on a human in the complicated game of chess and had beaten him?

Wouldn't this have been a horrible blow to our self-esteem? If we couldn't beat a computer at chess, at what else might this thing with wires be superior to?

Look at what computers have already proved they can do better than human beings.

They must be better at flying airplanes, because computers do most of the heavy work flying most new commercial jets.

Computers add, subtract and divide faster and more accurately than do humans. Computers do most of the production work at newspapers today. Humans used to do that.



Lewis Grizzard

But Gary Kasparov's victory over "Deep Thought" proves we can still dominate computers in some areas, and that should offer some peace of mind to all of us.

I don't want to awake one morning and find out I'm working for a computer, instead of the other way around.

An editorial writer for the *Daily News* in New York obviously has this same thought and was appreciative of the Kasparov victory.

The writer listed a number of things a computer still can't do.

My favorite was "purr." Cats can purr and I've known women who could do something very similar, and who wants to pet a computer or hold one in his arms in front of a fireplace?

I was moved to make my own list of abilities computers don't have. The effort brought me much

- satisfaction.
- A computer can't:
 - Fry a chicken like my mother did, crispy brown on the outside, tender on the inside.
 - Teach a small boy how to throw a curve ball.
 - Make a friend
 - Fix a flat tire.
 - Deliver my newspaper to my front yard at the crack of dawn, 365 days a year without a single miss.
 - Pat me on the back and say, "Great putt, partner," when I make an occasional birdie to win a \$2 Nassau.
 - Call a square dance.
 - Get up and get me a beer when Southern Cal is threatening to score late in the game against Notre Dame.
 - Sing "Angels Flying Too Close to the Ground," like Willie Nelson.
 - Drive a truckload of goods from Spokane, Wash., to Nashville, Tenn.
 - Win a tobacco-spitting contest.
 - Write a funny novel, like Dan Jenkins.
 - Cry.
 - Paint a masterpiece.
 - Bake a cake.
 - Have a baby.
 - Save an earthquake victim.
 - Hooray for our side!

Ted and his allies will surely try again

By VINCENT CARROLL

An executioner's duties are never finished. Just ask weary members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Led by the irrepensible Edward Kennedy and Howard Metzenbaum, the committee has taken up the hatchet on several occasions in recent years, most memorably when Robert Bork was up for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

And no sooner had senators settled down to the mellow reign of George Bush than they were presented with another candidate for the tumbrels: William Lucas, nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights.

As the son of black immigrant parents, Lucas, who rose to a distinguished career in law enforcement and politics, appeared just the man for the job. But his nomination was trashed nonetheless, because the civil

rights establishment simply will not abide a moderate black Republican in its midst.

Now the committee faces still another challenge: How to unseat the nomination of Clarence Thomas, a black conservative, to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Thomas is genuine big name. Indeed, he's probably headed for the Supreme Court if Bush remains in office for the next seven years - a prospect that should send Ted Kennedy to a thesaurus in search of new extremes of invective.

And not just Kennedy. Within hours of Thomas' nomination last month, 14 House members already had asked Bush to reconsider, while several special-interest groups signaled their shrill displeasure.

Most telling of all, Thomas received only a "qualified" rating from the American Bar Association,

which in recent years has emerged as an unannounced ally of opponents to judicial restraint.

But these were preliminary skirmishes. If Thomas is to be bushwhacked and hauled into a kangaroo court, someone must locate a large bucket of tar for use in the ceremony. They've got to dirty him up good before they announce the verdict.

The problem is, what sort of tar, exactly? Senators can't very well claim Thomas is stupid, since he went to Yale Law School and earned high marks before that at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

They can't contend he's insensitive to civil rights - not plausibly, anyway. Not only did he grow up under Jim Crow (a system Thomas describes as "as close to totalitarianism as I would like to get") but he has, while chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for the past seven years, repeat-

edly chided Republicans for failing to reach out more aggressively to blacks.

In a speech two years ago, for example, Thomas urged conservatives to recognize that "inherent equality is the basis for aggressive enforcement of civil rights laws and equal employment opportunity laws designed to protect individual rights. Indeed, defending the individual under these laws should be the hallmark of conservatism rather than its Achilles' heel."

Thomas opposes quotas and forced busing, of course, but then so do the vast majority of Americans - including large numbers of blacks.

No, it won't be easy to slap tar on Clarence Thomas. But never underestimate Sens. Kennedy, Metzenbaum and their allies. They are wonderfully inventive, and they will surely try to find a way.

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Letters to the editor

'Never quit' should be our battle cry

To the editor and Pampa friends:

I can understand the great disappointment we all felt when we were not selected for a prison site by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice on Monday.

It is a natural human feeling to be mad and also to suspect foul play and political maneuvering. I have even heard of an idea to secede from Texas and form our own state. Gee, I sure hope that we would be accepted by the other fifty. But it's time to put all those thoughts behind us and regroup. Let us not be discouraged by this small setback. Put away our anger, take a good, long look at our proposal and get ready for the next round.

I must say I was very proud of our delegation in Austin on Monday. The fact that our conduct was very professional was noticed by many members of the House and Senate. I assure you that committee meetings do not allow demonstrations similar to Freestone County's rap session and I look for the TCJ Board to put a stop to that in the future.

Let me thank everyone for their commitment to the effort to bring jobs to our area.

I am reminded of a speech given by Sir Winston Churchill to a graduating class of Oxford University. The Prime Minister stood, walked to the podium and said these few words: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I am here to reveal the secrets of how to succeed in life. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT. NEVER QUIT." He then sat down.

Let us learn from the past and make our battle cry "NEVER QUIT."

Warren Chisum
State Representative
Pampa

Pampa now has choice to make

To the editor:

I was never more proud of Pampa and Gray County as I was Monday when our prison proposal was ably and eloquently presented to the prison board by Mr. Bill Waters. Everyone who worked so diligently and tirelessly on the project has my respect and gratitude.

Unfortunately, like so many other supporters of the prison, I had allowed myself to believe that we were going to succeed in our efforts to gain a prison, and as a result, I had set myself up for a monumental let-down. When the voting concluded, I was as low as Lynn Thornton sounded on the radio. Later, my mood turned to anger and then dismay. I asked myself, "Why did this happen?"

Well, I forgot not only who we are, but more importantly, where we are. Let's face it. We are only a stepchild of the State of Texas. The state wants our tax money, which was an enormous amount before the oil and gas industry went bust, and has since subsidized little because of increased state tax burdens in other areas. But that's all they want from us. We're certainly never going to be allotted our fair share of state benefits in proportion to the revenues—or donation (that's really what it is)—the state receives from our ostracized region.

So now we have a choice. We can try again to convince a group of supposedly intelligent, but obviously easily swayed, arbitrators of the merits of our proposal. These panelists, I understand, were all appointed by Gov. Clements, a man who, in the last election, we supported more strongly on a percentage basis than anyone else in the state. Again, we get nothing for something.

Still, if our industry leaders choose to pursue the prison proposal, I'll support their efforts, even though my earlier optimism has soured. If we have another chance to make a proposal to the board, I hope our leaders will not forget to arrange for balloons, clowns, light shows and demonstrations, too. It wouldn't hurt to hire Willie Nelson to perform the school songs of each of the board members' alma mater. And, naturally, no one should forget the Pampa rap song.

A better choice we could make would be to offer a \$5.5 million incentive package to Hoechst Celanese to expand its operations. Why not? They're the best friends we have in the business world right now, and we wouldn't lower our dignity in making a presentation to them.

The most interesting and radical choice, however, would be to simply secede from Texas and apply for admission to the federal government as a new state. With our natural resources and current business climate, we would have a decent tax base to do things for ourselves what the State of Texas refuses to do. Our tax money would stay at home. Our representation in Congress would triple. And hundreds of new jobs would be created automatically by the necessary formation of a new state government. The ramifications would be continuous, and the results would be satisfying. Think about it.

Buddy Newton
Pampa

Business trash rates would pay the costs

To the editor and residents of Pampa:

As you know by now, the refuse rates for the businesses in Pampa were recently revised. There are a lot of angry people involved (mainly the large-volume users).

The point was used to state that they did not need to be charged the same as the residents. Another false statement we have heard is that because they have a large volume, they should get a break on the price. How so? If the spokesperson can explain how it is so, we need them to tell the equipment to run more on less and for the dirt to dig easier in making the pits since we move more for a larger volume.

My main point is that we all know that when you use equipment more, it takes more fuel, oil, manpower and wear. DIRT DOESN'T DISCOUNT.

In regards to the statement that the residents OWE them a lower rate, I say BUNK. Not one of the businesses in Pampa is owned by an airline, and I don't think they offer frequent eater or shopper discounts, do they? We don't even get frequent filler discounts on our fuel.

The rates were changed to reflect an equal rate—if you use something a lot, you pay as you go and for the volume you use. If you go up and fill up two tanks on a vehicle, is the second one cheaper since you are already there? If you eat out several times a month, do the meals get cheaper since you eat a lot? I think not.

The rates quoted for other areas are only part of the story. What goes on in other towns is not a direct concern in this case, as it is like comparing prunes to pears. Some of the cities have their tax rate to help subsidize refuse; some have obsolete systems and are in the process of upgrading theirs, too.

We should be proud of having a commission and staff that can look forward to the future. How well would the taxpayers like to fund a clean-up of a hazardous waste dump? I doubt it, and we are facing a number of new and costly regulations coming up soon.

It is a sad state of affairs when we have to mandate responsibility for our trash disposal, but look at the attitudes that many people have. If you will check out the law, it is the property owners' responsibility for keeping their property in compliance, not the city's. This includes the wholesale dumping that many of you do in the alleys, and on vacant lots. You made the trash—it's your problem. The \$8.50/month rate is for the household trash only, and that pays for the removal of it, the transportation to a disposal facility and its proper handling to protect our environment. Removal of other items is provided as a courtesy to you.

The businesses want us to pay the MARKED PRICE for their goods and services, and as residents we also pay a higher base rate to help them get rid of their trash cheaper. Just remember, the business makes trash for a profit, and we cannot pass along any of our higher costs, as they can. If we want to shop with them and pay what they ask, OK. But is it fair to the small family who doesn't make much trash? And what about the retired folks and widow(er) too? The little guy loses both ways—higher prices at the store and a subsidy of the trash bill to boot.

Let the commissioners and the mayor know if you don't approve of this new "deal," just as the businesses were told to do if they didn't like the new bills as they stood. Maybe, we will be able to score a victory for the working folks this once.

Ticked With Trash
Pampa

Let's keep this positive attitude

To the editor:

We are sure that most citizens of Pampa, like us, are disappointed in the decision made by the TDC not to locate a prison in Pampa.

However, we feel that Pampa is still a winner. The community pulled together to make an outstanding proposal. We are grateful to everyone who pledged financial support and especially proud of those who prepared and made an excellent proposal to the prison board. Everyone in this community should realize the countless hours of effort put forth by these outstanding leaders in Pampa.

Let's stay united and use this experience to go after and get the next industry that is looking for a good home.

Let's keep this positive attitude.
Craig Jones
Kim Jones
Northgate Inn
Pampa

Parents appreciate Great White column

To the editor:

We, as concerned parents, want to say thank you to Bear Mills for his article informing us about the rock group, Great White, that appeared at the Amarillo Civic Center on Nov. 16. We could not believe such filth would be appearing in the Panhandle.

We have sent copies of the article to area newspapers, radio stations, schools and churches with the hope that the knowledge of the band's activities will cause such an uproar that they will not want to come to our area ever again. There is no way to stop the concert, because these bands have their rights.

Folks, this is one way that we can stop some of the garbage our young people are bombarded with on every corner.

It is our hope that persons in a position such as Mr. Mills will continue to keep us informed about such activities so that we can let the people who are responsible for their coming to our area know that we won't stand idly by and let them ruin the minds and lives of our young people.

Jerry and Sherry Swires
Lefors
P.S. Please write: Great White Promoters, Amarillo Civic Center, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Texas 79186

Let's stop ranchers from stealing land

To the editor:

The people of Texas have or have had public lands to hunt, fish, camp, ride or just anything they wanted. Now the state is letting ranchers around our public lands claim this land for themselves, at no cost. The public needs to be aware of this problem. It's the public's land, not the ranchers'. It's NOT FOR SALE or to give away.

If the state is going to give it away, I or the public should be able to fence a piece off and it's theirs. If not, the fences on our public lands should be taken down. The two most trouble-makers in Roberts and Hutchinson counties are the following people who have land near or on the Canadian River: T. Boone Pickens and Don Morrison. There are others like Ruth Wilson and the Lips Ranch that are doing the same thing, taking public land from the public.

The public needs to be aware of this. Boone Pickens has his fences on the water's edge and in some places in the water. He says the land is his, which the state has surveyed and showed not to be the ranchers', but to be the public's land. The ranchers like Pickens are stealing from the public. Just think if he were to be a state official, we the public would not have any public land, because people like him would have it all taken away from us.

The public should be able to come and go as they please without being told they would be shot or prosecuted for being on public land. The public pays taxes to the state and the state should back them to keep their public lands. The laws haven't changed in 100 years, so it should be made clear to the ranchers to get fences off public lands and to leave the public alone.

Let's get together (the public and the state) and put a stop to people stealing our land!!!
A Concerned Taxpayer
Pampa

Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc.

November 18, 1989

AN OPEN LETTER

TO: THE CITIZENS AND BUSINESS COMMUNITY OF PAMPA:

Thanks to all for the intensity and depth of your support of the Prison Application. The close cooperation of the TEAM of the City, County, Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation was simply tremendous and was exceeded only by the community spirit of Pampa. We didn't FAIL - we simply didn't WIN - this time. In Austin, when the sting of rejection was still keenly felt, we said "We expect to live to fight another day".

It's about "that other day" in the future that we now write.

Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. was chartered as a Texas Non-profit Corporation in 1964. It conducted its only fund raising drive in 1964 when over \$250,000.00 was raised. That money, and interest thereon, has been the only source of income for the past 25 years. Now, the fund is nearing depletion. Since 1964, a number of new citizens and businesses are here which have never had the opportunity of support of Foundation efforts.

During 1989, we had to call upon you twice for money pledges, once as a temporary credit guaranty when \$1,684,000 was committed, and once to enhance our prison bid package when you pledged \$555,480.00 in cash IF a prison came. Both times we had to conduct emergency drives because of time limits. This hindered our efforts. Unfortunately, neither project materialized and no pledges have been called upon.

To create a single purpose special fund for use in attracting new JOBS to Pampa, we ask your consideration of cash donations to the Foundation. Some have already offered to pay the prison pledges NOW (even though we didn't obtain the prison) in order to have money for future opportunities. Membership in the Foundation is openly available and contributors are entitled to one vote in Foundation affairs for each \$25.00 contributed. The Foundation tax advisor has advised that contributions are deductible, BOTH by businesses and individuals, subject only to general amount limitations for charitable contributions, but please consult your own tax advisor about this. Several cities smaller than ours have industrial funds with over a million dollars cash. We need to be able to compete!

Let's continue on and not let our momentum die! With a spirit of "We have just begun to fight!"; and "For Pampa, the best is yet to be", WE SHALL SUCCEED!

Please do your part in this effort. Every Pampa Citizen Should be a Foundation member. Join the team NOW by making your donation pledge. Please use the form shown and send it in TODAY.

Yours for a better Pampa,

PAMPA INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION, Inc.

BY: Bill W. Waters, President
Jerry Noles, Vice-President
V.P. Raymond, Vice-President

Milo Carlson
Paul Turner
Brent Stephens
Aubrey Steele
Doug Carmichael
Fred Neslage

Ron Hurst
Phil Gentry
Jim Morris
E.L. Green, Jr.
R.D. Wilkerson
Robert Wilson

DIRECTORS

Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79066

The undersigned hereby applies for membership in Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. and pledges to contribute the sum of \$ _____ in cash to the corporation.

Signature _____

Printed name
(individual or business) _____

Address _____



(Special Photo)

Hoechst Celanese Health Administrator Samia Chisum, left, presents a check for \$51,205 for Pampa Youth and Community Center memberships to PYCC Manager Lee Garcia, center, and PYCC Board of Directors President Ladin Moore.

Celanese completes PYCC drive

Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant recently completed its 1989 Corporate Fitness Program membership drive for the Pampa Youth and Community Center, with 38 percent plant participation.

As part of the plant's "Wellness Opportunity" program, Hoechst Celanese adds to the discount offered by PYCC.

The company presented a check to PYCC in the amount of \$51,205 for memberships. Representing Hoechst Celanese for the check presentation was Samia Chisum, Hoechst Celanese health administrator. Accepting the check were Ladin Moore, PYCC Board of Directors president, and Lee Garcia, PYCC manager.

Ms. Chisum said the utilization of the Pampa Youth and Community Center's corporate membership results in benefits to the corporation/business, the employee

and the PYCC.

Corporation/business benefits include healthier employees, reduced absenteeism, reduced stress and improved employee/employer relationships, Chisum said.

She said employee benefits include monetary benefit from PYCC, improved health and lifestyle, activity for children and spouses, and, in many cases, monetary benefit for the company.

The PYCC benefits from the corporate membership from added membership to a non-profit organization, fewer administrative requirements, support for capital improvements to the facility and equalization of facility use throughout the year, Chisum explained.

In addition, the net operating income per member is equal, she said.

Missing children centers formed

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — In the first frenzied hours after Michaela Joy Garecht was kidnapped a year ago Sunday, volunteers and parents of other missing children printed and distributed 42,000 fliers bearing her image.

Millions of fliers later, Michaela is still missing, but efforts by the volunteers, children's groups, police and FBI continue strong.

More than ever, parents of kidnapped children nationwide are turning to each other for help in mobilizing community support and publicity.

Brought together by one of the cruelest of crimes, they also are comforting each other when the waiting becomes too much and dark thoughts swirl through their minds.

A long table in the Garecht home is filled with newspaper clippings and fliers of Michaela and others who have disappeared and are feared to be victims of molesters and psychopaths.

Sharon Garecht chain-smokes in the dining room near a portrait of her daughter, who's 10 now — if she lives.

"As more time goes on, it becomes harder to believe that we can find her," Mrs. Garecht said.

"The one good thing about the

one-year anniversary is it's putting her and her abductor back in the news. We're hopeful that will have some effect toward solving the case."

The telephone rings. It's Linda Borer in Willow, Alaska, whose son, David, vanished last April.

The women, linked by tragedies 2,000 miles apart, speak briefly and agree to talk again later.

Mrs. Garecht also keeps in touch with the families of Michael Paul Henley, an 11-year-old missing from New Mexico, and Amber Swartz-Garcia, 9, and Ilene Misheloff, 14, two other missing California girls.

"I have found that to be able to help somebody else with this kind of situation has been very helpful for me," says Mrs. Garecht, who founded the Michaela Joy Garecht Center to coordinate the search for her daughter and assist other parents of missing children.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, based in Arlington, Va., has recorded 511 abductions by strangers since it opened in June 1984.

Of those, 158 children were found alive, 112 dead. Most were sexually abused, authorities say.

The non-profit center says its figures do not represent the scope of the problem of missing children in the United States. It contends many more cases exist than are reported to

the group.

Stranger abductions are a small percentage of the 23,899 children who have been reported missing over the past five years, according to the national center. Nearly half are believed to be runaways and "throwaways."

David Collins of San Francisco, who led the original flier effort for Michaela, is one of the parents of kidnap victims who have been involved in other children's cases too.

His son Kevin was believed kidnapped nearly six years ago and has never been found.

Last week, he was in Radcliff, Ky., in response to a request from police looking for another missing child — 5-year-old Alexandria Suleski.

Collins, who heads the Kevin Collins Foundation for Missing Children along with his wife, Ann, also visited St. Joseph, Minn., earlier this month, helping organize the search for Jacob Wetterling, an 11-year-old reported abducted at gunpoint near his rural home Oct. 22.

"We have an abduction response team that helps families and communities to distribute fliers and bring a central place and some sanity to the situation," said Collins. "People rush out to help and often don't know what's happening, and there's often a lot of cross efforts."

NASA launches Explorer satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — NASA's last unmanned rocket thundered toward space Saturday carrying a \$150 million satellite to study the universe's evolution from shortly after creation until the first stars formed.

The 116-foot, two-stage Delta rocket blasted off from this coastal military base at 6:34 a.m. PST (8:34 a.m. CST), carrying the 28-by-16-foot Cosmic Background Explorer spacecraft toward a near-polar orbit 559 miles above Earth.

"We have a very good flight going here, a spectacular liftoff here at Vandenberg Air Force Base into a clear morning sky," said launch commentator George Diller.

"It was magnificent," NASA spokesman C.J. Fenrick said. "The rocket as it was rising appeared like a bright fluorescent light, and about seven seconds later we heard the sound of the rockets and saw a spiraling contrail of smoke."

The weather was fine, although high upper-level winds delayed the liftoff past the 6:24 a.m. PST start of

the half-hour "window" allowed for the launch.

The satellite safely was in orbit by 7:31 a.m. PST, after it was released by the Delta's second stage, which then backed away from the satellite. Seconds later, the Explorer deployed its antennas and large solar power panels.

The \$70 million rocket, with nine strap-on solid-fueled boosters, is the very last expendable, unmanned rocket that NASA ever plans to launch. Diller said it is the 183rd Delta launched by NASA, the 189th Delta ever launched — including those sent into space by the Air Force and private companies — and the 339th expendable rocket of any type launched by NASA.

Except for space shuttles, all future NASA payloads will be launched by either Air Force or privately owned rockets.

In the early 1980s, NASA stopped buying rockets and decided to launch payloads from shuttles after its booster inventory was exhausted.

After the 1986 Challenger explosion, the space agency admitted it was wrong to rely on the shuttle. But then-President Reagan ordered the agency to stop launching commercial payloads and give such business to private industry.

The Cosmic Background Explorer satellite is the centerpiece of a \$400 million mission to study microwaves, heat and other "cosmic background radiation" left over from the "big bang" — the explosion scientists say created the universe about 15 billion years ago.

"We'll reach back further than any telescope or space mission has done before, back to the time before there were stars, before there were galaxies — a time when the universe was very young," said astrophysicist Nancy Boggess, deputy scientist for the Explorer project.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes Explorer will produce the most comprehensive observations ever of the early universe and the processes that shaped it to form stars and galaxies.

It's funny money, but it's still legal

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — When bank customers say some of the money they've gotten from deposits is a little flaky, they know what they're talking about.

Though the \$100 bills are about the same size and shape as regular money, depositors say they felt a little... well, cheap.

The ink flakes off the bills when they are rubbed the wrong way, officials said.

"The only problem is them being so new (that they are) so crisp. If you crumple it up, the ink will flake off in some places — like you can still see the signature, but part of it will be faded because the actual ink is gone," said Elsa Suarez, an investigative assistant with the Secret Service in Lubbock.

The Federal Reserve in Dallas shipped NCNB Texas of Wichita Falls about \$400,000 worth of \$100 bills that were the product of either a printing mishap or experimental ink.

But the Secret Service, the Federal Reserve and the bank that began distributing some misprinted \$100 bills sometime over the past two weeks said they are still legal tender.

The bills are smeared slightly around the \$100 insignias in the corners, said Ms. Suarez.

However, the bills are on Treasury Department paper and the serial numbers match Federal Reserve records, so the ones that are already out are destined to remain in circulation in Wichita Falls — all \$300,000 worth of them.

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Bordens Ice Cream 1/2 gal. \$2.39	Shurfine Marshmallows Mini or Reg. 10 1/2 oz. 49¢
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. cans 6/\$1.00	Shurfine Whole Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn Green Beans 303 Cans. (While They Last) 3/99¢
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail Peaches Pears 303 Cans. 69¢	1/2 Beef Wrapped & Cut Up Stock Up Now \$1.59 Lb.
Place Your Orders Now For Thanksgiving •Baked Turkeys or Hams •Smoked Turkeys or Hams	
Lean Boneless Sirloin Steak Lb. \$2.98	Lean Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.98
Slab Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.19	Shurfine 8 oz. Halfmoon Cheddar or Colby Cheese Lb. \$1.89
Family Pack Pork Chops Lb. \$1.79	

Insurance heir Shearn Moody sentenced again

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody and a former associate to five years in prison for hiding assets from a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt also fined Moody and cohort Norman Revie \$10,100 apiece. Hoyt said Moody's sentence will run concurrently with a five-year prison term for fraud Moody already is serving at a federal prison at Fort Worth.

Moody is in prison for scheming to bilk \$1.2 million from the Galveston-based Moody Foundation founded by his family. He will be eligible for parole in early 1992.

William Habern, one of Moody's attorneys, said his client will appeal the conviction.

Moody and Revie were convicted of laundering \$201,000 earned from the sale of Seaside Lanes, a Galveston bowling center owned by Seaside Lanes Partnership, a real estate interest controlled by the Moody family.

Despite notices that the proceeds should be transferred to Moody's bankruptcy estate and used to pay creditors, Moody and Revie retained the money for personal use.

Moody has denied he concealed assets and said his conviction forecasts troubles for others involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

"I just think my case is a terrible situation that every debtor coming into these courts can expect to find," Moody said. "If they have money, they will go to jail."

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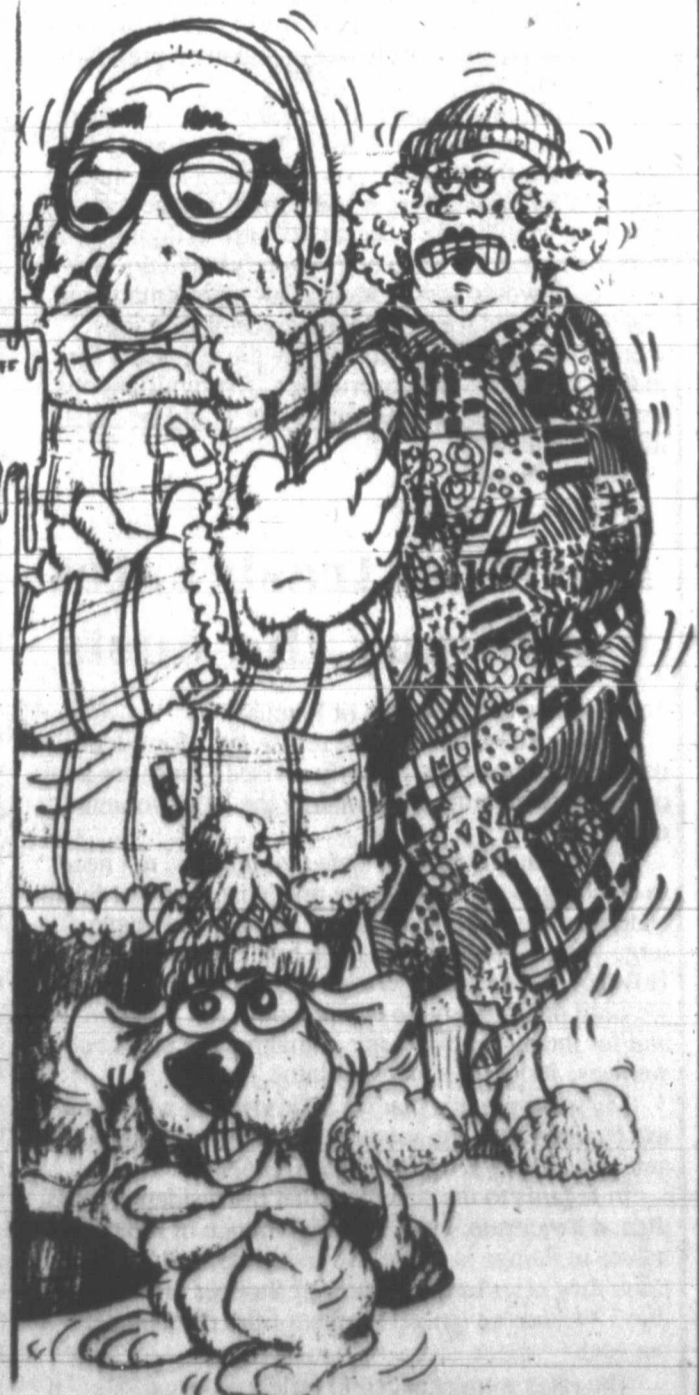
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94 die in coal mine fire in Yugoslavia

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press Writer

ALEKSINAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ninety-four coal miners died in a gas explosion and fire in a shaft near this eastern Serbian town, official media reported Saturday.

The republic declared three days of mourning and launched an investigation amid reports the blaze began after an improper welding job.

It was not clear whether the fire had been put out by early afternoon Saturday, when Belgrade radio and television reported the death toll in one of the country's worst mining accidents.

The reports said the 94 miners died from poisonous fumes.

Mine director Branslav Mandusic said 73 workers in other parts of the mine escaped without injury.

The blaze at the mine 120 miles south of Belgrade, the capital, broke out at noon Friday as coal transport equipment was being welded in a shaft about 2,100 feet deep, Mandusic told the official Tanjug news

agency.

He said the blaze cut off the main access shaft of the mine, and the miners were killed by poisonous fumes, Tanjug reported.

The government of Serbia met Saturday to set up a commission to investigate the cause of the disaster. Belgrade radio indicated an initial finding suggests that safety regulations were violated during the welding operations.

On Friday, white smoke rising from the mine was visible from at least 1 mile away.

Only authorized personnel were allowed to approach the mine while police kept relatives, newsmen and photographers well away from the pit.

Relatives, some sobbing softly, huddled nearby in the sub-zero temperatures.

Rescuers told The Associated Press during the night that with the fire still burning, temperatures were too high for them to get all the way through to the trapped men.

"Coal dust and methane gas are still burning fiercely, and it could

take a long time to put it out," said Slobodan Stefanovic. He was carrying breathing equipment.

The radio broadcast said all but 20 of the victims had families and that the government will provide \$333 in financial assistance to each family.

The radio gave the number of a bank account for voluntary contributions to the families of the dead

miners.

The Aleksinac mine was the site of an accident in 1983, when 38 miners died in a methane explosion.

The worst mining accidents in Yugoslavia were both at the Bosnian coal mine at Kakanj and both involved methane gas explosions.

In 1934, a total of 127 people were killed, and 128 miners died there in 1965.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two rescue workers emerge from the Aleksinac mine in eastern Yugoslavia after futile attempt to reach trapped miners.

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ENERGAS

Europe booming, but Asia may be future

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perestroika could spell profit for American businesses, whose sympathetic cheering for the reformers in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe isn't entirely humanistic.

The tentative moves under Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to convert to an economy adaptable to Western trade and investment have sent American lawyers and entrepreneurs to Moscow in the search for profit.

With the energy of a Harriman or Rockefeller, they will slice their way through the red tape, and if new emigration legislation causes President Bush and Congress to waive 14-year-old tariff barriers, the current \$3 billion a year in two-way trade will multiply like fast-food joints on the Via Veneto and the Champs d'Elysee.

Glory be. Before too long, Russians, Poles, East Germans and Hungarians could be gobbling hamburgers and greasy french fries like most of the rest of us.

And as Konstantin Katushev, the Soviet minister for foreign economic relations, said in signing a new commercial agreement last week with

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, American women will be wearing Russian furs.

But if the truth be told, it is Asia where opportunity beckons.

Already, U.S. trade with the Asian countries exceeds trade with Western Europe by a cool \$100 billion a year.

Japan's phenomenal growth is apparent. The

AP News Analysis

next car that passes yours on the way to Thanksgiving dinner at grandma's is likely to be Japanese. And the Japanese are buying Rockefeller Center.

But the prosperity is much broader than that. South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore are all growing by leaps and bounds.

And East is where the State Department has been looking lately.

Responding to an invitation from Australia, Secretary of State James A. Baker III went to Canberra earlier this month to proclaim U.S. support for a new grouping of 12 nations known as the Pacific Rim.

They are committed to free trade and to the proposition that it will bring with it political democracy.

The 12 countries, including the United States, that met in Canberra are determined to make trade among themselves easier — and to fan out from their club to the rest of the world.

"The strength of Japan and the United States has been built on a world in which we've been able to trade free," Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said afterward.

The initial results were modest. The ministers agreed to improve communications among the 12 nations and to make smoother transportation arrangements for the delivery of goods.

Follow-up meetings were scheduled for Singapore and Seoul.

"I don't know whether I would use the term historic yet," Baker said. "But I think this has the potential to qualify for that type of description."

Compared with the riveting events at the Berlin Wall, the conference in Canberra received scant attention.

But Hawke pronounced solemnly: "There is no doubt that we have already moved into the Pacific century."

Ag funding bill on its way to Bush's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$43.6 billion Agriculture Department spending bill is on its way to the president's desk for his expected signature to start money flowing to finance scores of food and farm programs for fiscal 1990.

The department has been operating under temporary measures that have kept spending at 1989 levels while Congress settled differences on programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Both the House and Senate gave speedy final approval by voice vote late last week to the bill, which provides money for agricultural research, conservation, price supports, marketing and inspection, domestic nutrition and export and international activities.

The measure had been hung up in conference committee for weeks because of a dispute between Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. over a \$1.1 million hotline program for farmers.

Bumpers wanted to preserve the hotline, which informs farmers how to reduce pesticides and herbicides, against the wishes of Whitten, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Bumpers finally agreed to stop his effort, saying he will try to shift the program to the Interior Department.

The standoff between Bumpers and Whitten had delayed the finish of negotiations on a compromise reconciling differences between

House and Senate versions of the spending bill.

"It took less time for the Pilgrims to sail to the New World than for this conference report to return to the House," said Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

The House approved its original version of the bill 10 weeks ago.

"Half the bill is for food and consumer programs," Whitten said, adding that there are increases for water and sewer needs in the rural development section of the bill. Funds for conservation programs were held at last year's level.

The measure finances cooperative research, extension service, marketing and export enhancements

also were kept at last year's levels, but total spending is about \$3 billion less than last year.

Major reductions came from lower spending for farm income protection and price support operations, said Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb.

She said \$11.3 billion would be spent on farm program payments, which is more than \$2 billion lower than 1989 spending projections.

"More than half of the money will be used to benefit the entire public, not just agriculture," she said.

"These programs include school lunch programs, nutrition assistance for the poor and elderly, international trade programs, food and drug safety monitoring."

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Boston changing as it remakes itself for 21st century

EDITOR'S NOTE — Since the Rev. William Blackstone settled on the side of Beacon Hill in 1630 and cleared paths jokesters later said followed the route of his cow's wanderings, Boston has been undergoing change. The city's current effort to remake itself began in the mid-1970s and Bostonians today don't have to sleep 100 years to feel like Rip van Winkle.

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston is trying to preserve its colonial heritage and intimate scale while riding into the 21st century on a bulldozer.

Office towers are going up, and old ones are coming down or being remodeled. Elevated roads are going underground. The water in Boston Harbor is on its way to the cleaners.

Take a walk and see. The heart of downtown Boston still beats along narrow streets lit by gas lamps and threaded between 19th-century brick buildings. Out along the Charles River, boulevards of the Back Bay repeat this image on a grander scale with tall, graceful row houses built with bay windows and front yards framed by cast-iron fences.

But rising beside this embrace of the past are elegant 20th-century buildings that blend Boston's antiquity with the pride of new money.

Stroll out to Rowe's Wharf. Built on the ruins of a pier, the hotel and condominium complex is graced by an immense open archway to the harbor. Though just a few years old, admirers often assume the handsome building is a well-preserved old masterpiece.

Amble through the nearby financial district. Renovators dusted off art deco embellishments on the buildings. The whimsical gold-leaf accents climbing up the granite face sparkle on a new office tower at 75 State St.

Take a ride on the subway to any number of remodeled train stations turned into vaulted cathedrals in glass and steel.

Stand on a tree-shaded corner of Boston Public Garden, a park evocative of the city's British roots, and gaze at a brick-and-glass palace of condominiums. Called Heritage on the Park, this new building's towers and wings blend so artfully with its authentically aged surroundings it might have been there all along.

Conventioners no longer visit the cramped and forgettable Hynes Auditorium. There is a new bolder structure that sits long and low with a grandeur more appropriate to a city that acknowledges its power and ambitions.

More than the skyline is in upheaval.

Downtown in Boston, top-of-the-line department stores occupy shining new towers of commerce that cater to the city's new wealth in its shift from industry to a service economy. The mannequins in the windows of Bonwit Tellers and Neiman-Marcus reach to the new upper class with outstretched arms clad in designer fashions.

Gritty Charlestown, home to historic Bunker Hill and witness to racial violence when busing forced the integration of schools 15 years ago, is attracting affluent professionals. Working-class natives are less than comfortable with the gentrified air these newcomers bring.

The once-vibrant Combat Zone is dying. A district that offered X-rated films and strip shows to soldiers in wartime and to business conventioners more recently is coming down. Coming in are refined office condominiums.

In the South End, streets of stately row houses were claimed long ago by a rich racial and economic mix of people. New money-eyed people, largely young and white, see in those homes an upscale neighborhood waiting to happen.

Renewed efforts to integrate public housing in mostly white South Boston are forcing residents there to accept neighbors they never dreamed of seeing across the fence.

Boston has undergone change, whether from fire or changes in the economic climate, since the Rev. William Blackstone settled on the side of Beacon Hill in 1630 and cleared paths jokesters later said followed the route of his cow's wanderings.

The city's current effort to remake itself began in the mid-1970s. The churning, crashing and dust have been accelerating ever since.

"A living city is never finished," says William Whitney, the Boston Redevelopment Authority's assistant director for urban design and development.

"Zoning is the principal tool of

the city to implement its policies. This is done with an eye to preserving the city's intimate scale while accommodating the pressures of economic vitality and growth."

To date, a staggering 1,872 projects have been logged in the BRA computer since 1975.

In that time, the city has added or restored 59.4 million square feet in floor space, from office suits and hotel rooms to housing and parking lots. The price tag, in current dollars, rings up \$14.4 billion.

Major projects currently under way or on the drafting table include:

— **Midtown Cultural District.** This 20-block expansion of Boston's tiny theater district would also overtake the Combat Zone.

— **Downtown Crossing.** The city's chief shopping district is slated for the biggest retail project in city history. Developers intend to spend \$600 million tearing down a mediocre and claustrophobic 4-year-old mall that looks more like a fortress than a shopping arcade and replace it with a larger complex of department stores and office space.

— **Depression of the Central Artery.** This \$4.5 billion job that sounds like an unhappy medical procedure threatens to make life miserable for motorists and businesses alike. The project, scheduled for 1990 to 1998, will lower the major six-lane elevated highway in Boston and make it an underground expressway. It also would add a tunnel under Boston Harbor.

Numerous other office and residential towers and projects are



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Brownstones lining Boston's Newbury Street and highrises in the background represent past and present eras of building.

planned. The New England Aquari- A new federal courthouse is proposed at Government Center. The

Boston Garden is slated to be replaced with a bigger and better sports complex. The Prudential Center, which in the 1960s was in the avant-garde of Boston's new look, is set for a makeover.

The city involves not only developers and planners in its grand designs but neighborhood groups, affected property owners and history lovers.

"It's no more random development; it's calculated, managed growth," says Antonia Pollak, executive director of the Boston Preservation Alliance, a consortium of 33 preservation and historic societies.

"We have learned how to protect and manage good architecture. Not the character of 1630, but the character of contemporary Boston: a combination of colonial, Victorian Boston with new state-of-the-art structures."

"This is a nation that has always loved change," said architect and developer Peter Madsen, who is on the board of the Boston Society of Architects, one of many groups guiding the city in its constant transformation.

For Boston to cease changing would take a cataclysm affecting its widely diverse economy, a cornucopia of education, finance, medicine, legal and other professional services and corporate headquarters, he said.

But for others, the handsome changes can be dizzying and discomfiting.

Tom Cunha is a 36-year-old machinist and a third-generation

resident of Charlestown.

Like many of his fellow Charlestown residents, Cunha is learning to adjust to life with the "Toonies." That's the derisive name locals give the moneyed people who began moving in after 1975, when an elevated train came down and property values went up.

"Charlestown isn't a neighborhood of generations anymore," Cunha says. In the not-too-distant olden days, Charlestowners married each other, he says. Their offspring grew up and began Charlestown families of their own.

'It's no more random development; it's calculated, managed growth ... We have learned how to protect and manage good architecture.'

"A lot of the people who own places here now don't raise families, they raise pets, plants and Porsches," Cunha says.

The concerns of new people in the racial and economically diverse South End seem to be getting more selfish, says Jeanette Boone, who works in the Boston office of U.S. Sen. John Kerry. She's troubled by the trend.

"The problem I have is when you move into a neighborhood that has a history and people decide they want to change it, not having a regard for it. They want to move the suburb into the city."

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 Morse, PD 3300' (Box 2831, Borg-
 er, TX 79008)

HANSFORD (S.W. MORSE
 Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber
 Corp., Womble (640 ac) Sec.
 27,3,GH&H 7.5 mi west from
 Morse, PD 3300', for the following
 wells:

#3, 750' from South &
 660' from West line of Sec.
 #4, 660' from North &
 1980' from West line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE
 Brown Dolomite) J.M. Huber
 Corp., #1 Gochnaur (640 ac) from
 South & 1980' from East line, Sec.
 34,3,GH&H, 7.5 mi west from
 Morse, PD 3300'

LIPSCOMB (UNDESIGNAT-
 ED Atoka) Maxus Exploration Co.,
 #4 Citizens National Bank Trust 'G'
 (1621 ac) 1980' from North & East
 line, Sec. 345,43,H&TC, 8 MI SE
 from Lipscomb, PD 10590' (Box
 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #17A
 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 330' from South
 & 2235' from West line, Sec.
 65,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from
 Dumas, PD 3410' (One Leadership
 Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK
 73102) Replacement well for #17
 Sneed 'D', which was junked and
 abandoned.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)
 Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 McGar-
 rugh (661 ac) 660' from North &
 1980' from East line, Sec.
 224,43,H&TC, 5 mi east from
 Buler, PD 9400' (Box 7698, Tyler,
 TX 75711)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &
NORTHTRUP Cleveland) E R Oper-
 ating Co., #4-652 (651 ac) 2000'
 from North & 660' from East line,
 Sec. 652,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from
 Perryton, PD 7400' (500 Throck-
 morton, Suite 2403, Fort Worth, TX
 76102)

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH
 Red Cave) Baker & Taylor Drig.
 Co., #2-3 Bivins Ranch (5060 ac)
 1328' from South & 967' from East
 line, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B, 9.25 mi
 north from Amarillo, PD 3000'
 (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH
 Granite Wash 'A') Gifford Operat-
 ing Co., #2-2 Frye 'B' (160 ac)
 1467' from South & 940' from
 West line, Sec. 2,5,B&B, 10 mi NE
 from Wheeler, PD 12500' (4625
 Greenville Ave., Suite 202, Dallas,
 TX 75206)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT &
N.W. CANADIAN Douglas) TXO
 Production Corp., #1 Nix 'G' (523
 ac) 660' from South & 1320' from
 East line, Sec. 73,42,H&TC, 5 mi
 north from Canadian, PD 7500'
 (415 North Wall, Suite 900, Mid-
 land, TX 79701)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

LIPSCOMB (HARMON
 Marmaton) Williford Energy Co., #1
 Bechthold (320 ac), 660' from
 South & 1000' from West line, Sec.
 116,10,HT&B, 1 1/2 mi east from
 Booker, PD 8597' (7130 South
 Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

MOORE (PANHANDLE)
 Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #23
 Sneed 'D' (720 ac) 500' from North
 & 1250' from East line, Sec.
 70,3,G&M, 18 mi E-SE from
 Dumas, PD 3400'. Amended to
 move location.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT &
COLDWATER RANCH Marmat-
 on) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1
 Parmele 'D' (40 ac) 1970' from
 South & 1980' from East line, Sec.
 90,1-C,GH&H, 17 mi E-SE from
 Stratford, PD 5800'. Amended to
 update expired permit. Orig. filed
 12-5-86.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD (STAMPER
 Upper Morrow) Strat Land Explor-
 ation Co., #3 Black, Sec.
 234,2,GH&H, elev. 3211 kb, spud
 9-11-89, drlg. compl 9-23-89, tested

Bell names new CEO

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Southwestern
 Bell Corp. directors elected Edward
 E. Whitacre Jr. on Friday as chair-
 man and chief executive officer of
 the telecommunications company.
 Whitacre will succeed Zane E.
 Barnes, who will retire Dec. 31
 after leading the company 16 years.
 Whitacre, 48, was chosen presi-
 dent and chief operating officer to
 succeed Barnes in June 1988. Since
 October 1988, he has been responsi-
 ble for operations involving the cor-
 poration's five major subsidiaries.

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DLE) Diversified Production Ser-
 vices Inc., #3-6 Lucas, John Swish-
 er Survey, elev. 3364 df, spud 4-14-
 89, drlg. compl 4-21-89, tested 8-
 11-89, pumped 2.33 bbl. of 38.1
 grav. oil + 125.4 bbls. water, GOR
 13734, perforated 3030-3225, TD
 3404', PBDT 3379' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD
 Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3
 Sisters, Sec. 594,43,H&TC, elev.
 2451 gr, spud 8-25-89, drlg. compl
 9-2-89, tested 10-27-89, pumped 45
 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + 245 bbls.
 water, GOR 711, perforated 6499-
 6545, TD 6675', PBDT 6636' —

OCHILTREE (HORIZON
 Cleveland) Horizon Oil & Gas Co.,
 #3-119 Swink, Sec. 119,13,T&NO,
 elev. 3039 gr, spud 7-22-89, drlg.
 compl 9-2-89, tested 10-23-89,
 pumped 47 bbl. of 39.6 grav. oil +
 27 bbls. water, GOR 362, perforat-
 ed 6932-6962, TD 9150', PBDT
 7205' - Form 1 filed in Beard Oil
 Co.

SHERMAN (CARLANDER
 Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2
 Bush 'A', Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO,
 elev. 3660 kb, spud 10-26-89, drlg.
 compl 11-7-89, tested 11-9-89,
 pumped 193.2 bbl. of 38.2 grav. oil
 + no water, GOR 259, perforated
 5046-5084, TD 5370', PBDT 5303'
 —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE)
 Salem Enterprises Inc., #1-A Wil-
 son, Sec. 64,E,D&P, elev. 2779 gr,
 spud 3-31-89, drlg. compl 4-5-89,
 tested 10-4-89, potential 450 MCF,
 rock pressure 415, pay 2410-2500,
 TD 2746' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL
 Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum
 Corp., #1-26 Meek 'A', Sec. 26,A-
 2,H&GN, elev. 2878 kb, spud 8-11-
 89, drlg. compl 9-8-89, tested 10-
 11-89, potential 4050 MCF, rock
 pressure 3647, pay 10230-10414,
 TD 10584', PBDT 10485' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)
 Zinke & Trumbo Ltd., #1-120 The-
 ma Sullivan, Sec. 129,10,HT&B,
 elev. 2831 kb, spud 5-29-89, drlg.
 compl 6-12-89, tested 9-19-89,
 potential 1128 MCF, rock pressure
 3264, pay 8674-9355, TD 9550',
 PBDT 9240' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH
 Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co.,
 #2 L.H. Littau, Sec. 665,43,H&TC,
 elev. 2866 kb, spud 10-2-89, drlg.
 compl 10-25-89, tested 11-6-89,
 potential 1950 MCF, rock pressure
 1475, pay 6910-6990, TD 9012',
 PBDT 8810' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELL
CARSON (PANHANDLE)
 Blair Oil Co., #4-87 Shelia, Sec.
 87,5,I&GN, spud 5-21-81, plugged
 11-3-89, TD 3086' (oil) —

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Ford fun



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

In top photo, Kim McAdoo of Pampa Ford demonstrates how anyone taking a test drive at the Pampa Ford car dealership can choose a key and try to open a treasure chest to win a Crown Victoria. In bottom photo, Lynn Thornton with KGRO Radio, left, and Kim McAdoo demonstrate the drawing that takes place if the key to the treasure chest does not work. In the drawing, customers are eligible for numerous discounts from Pampa Ford. Information on the drawing can be obtained at Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury, 701 W. Brown.



NACE to meet in Borger

BORGER - The Panhandle Section of National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) will meet Tuesday at Sutphen's Restaurant in Borger for its November monthly meeting.
 Attitude adjustment will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner starting at 7 p.m.
 The program will be presented by Deryll Perrin, district corrosion supervisor, Southern Union Gas Co., and Allen Carlile, corrosion control specialist, Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Co.
 Topic will be "New Regulations Concerning Cementing Casings on Deepwell Ground Beds," a proposed revision to NACE Standard ROP169-83, and possibilities of a correlating committee for the Panhandle Section.
 Cost for the family style dinner is \$10.

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Golden Spread DPMA to have annual 'Bosses Night' banquet

AMARILLO - The Golden Spread Chapter of Data Processing Management Association will meet Tuesday at the Camelot Inn at I-40 and Nelson in Amarillo for its annual "Bosses Night."

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with Information Exchange Hour. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., with the meeting and program starting at 7 p.m. Bosses will be honored by DPMA members during the program.

The DPMA meeting will feature Louis Fuchs, director of strategic products for Wang Laboratories Inc. in Lowell, Mass., as the program speaker.

Fuchs is known internationally in the computer industry through personal appearances as well as ESPN TV, Wall Street Radio and numerous publications. His topic will be discussion of computers and information processing in the 1990s.

Fuchs has been with Wang Laboratories for the past 10 years. He joined the company as area systems manager and advanced to manager of major account marketing and to director of U.S. product marketing.

He currently is director of strategic products.

He has more than 30 years of experience in the computer industry, in both vendor and customer arenas. Prior to Wang Laboratories, he was with Philips N.V. of the Netherlands for 10 years and with Burroughs Corp., also for 10 years.

His career spans a wide range of disciplines from customer engineering and programming, to sales, system software development and marketing management, both in the domestic and international markets.

Fuchs has made presentations to a variety of audiences during his career, including shows such as IEEE, NCC, ABA, FOAC and professional organizations such as the Financial Executive Institute, NASIS (National Association for State Information Systems), and DPMA/ASM.

The public is invited to the DPMA monthly meetings. The 7 p.m. program is free of charge.

Dinner prices are \$8.50 for members and students with advance reservations; \$9.50 for guests and members at the door.

Pampans attend tax seminar

COLLEGE STATION - Margie Gray, tax assessor-collector for Gray County, and Deputy Sammie Morris were among almost 200 tax officials taking part in the Seventh Annual Tax Assessor-Collector's Seminar here Nov. 11-14.

Theme for the educational meeting was "Excellence Through Taxpayer Service."

The training, including a session for new assessors, was conducted as a program of the V.G. Young Institute of County Government of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cooperating groups were the Tax Assessor-Collectors' Association of Texas and Texas A&M's office of continuing education. Gray said tax assessor-collectors can prepare to meet future challenges by participating in professional seminars.

"Persons who attended all sessions received 1.2 continuing education units from the office of continuing education at Texas A&M University," Gray said.

She said county tax assessors are required to achieve certification by successfully completing continuing education courses.

Among other highlights were discussions on current property tax issues, title hearings, motor vehicle tax, taxability issues and reporting requirements, tax office bookkeeping, voter registration and a legislative update affecting the county tax assessor-collector.

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Hometown Sports

Sportscaster Steve Oakley adds life to athletics. Broadcasting live on a West Texas weekend or covering national sporting events, Steve is interested in more than the score. He follows the people who play the game for the people who watch it. Human interest. All year. Any sport. Because in any contest, there's more than meets the eye. And Steve Oakley finds it. For people like you.



Steve Oakley
 KAMR Action News
 Weekdays 6 & 10 p.m.

Sports

Harvesters finish with .500 season

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Sports Editor

BORGER — A dose of missed opportunities and a gambling Borger offense combined to end Pampa's football season on a losing note Friday night at Bulldog Stadium.

Pampa had a 58-yard touchdown run called back, surrendered two turnovers and twice came up empty-handed inside the Borger 25-yard line after losing the ball on downs. The Bulldogs, meanwhile, made good on three out of four conversion attempts on fourth down to aid a 12-3 victory before 5,000 chilled fans.

"The difference in the game was us being able to convert on third and fourth downs," said Borger coach Bob Keyes. "The kids really rose to the occasion. I wasn't sure if they'd come back and play tonight after losing to Hereford, but they did it."

With the exception of a one-play lapse, Pampa's defense played a stingy first half, keeping Borger hemmed in behind the midfield stripe. That one play, however, was all the Bulldogs needed to get from their own 38-yard line to the Pampa one.

On first and 10, Borger quarterback Chad Brown pitched back to halfback Eric Jarrett. Pampa's entire defense committed to the run, and Jarrett unloaded a 61-yard pass downfield to wide-open Lance Taylor, who scrambled one-yard shy of the end zone before being dropped by Pampa cornerback Brandon Knutson.

Borger fullback Lamar Tillmon, who led all rushers with 96 yards on 25 carries, punched it in two plays later for a 6-0 Bulldog lead.

Pampa responded well on the ensuing possession, driving all the way to Borger's 24. But on fourth and two, wingback Wayne Cavanaugh was stopped cold for no gain, and Borger took over on

downs. "We had our opportunities, and a great part of the game is taking advantage of those opportunities," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier. "On the other hand, Borger took a lot of those chances away, too. The credit goes to them."

Knutson got the ball back for Pampa when he recovered a Lamar Tillmon fumble two minutes later. After four plays, the Harvesters faced third and 10 from their own 46, but quarterback James Bybee scrambled to the sideline and found split end Tim Davis 27 yards downfield to keep the drive alive.

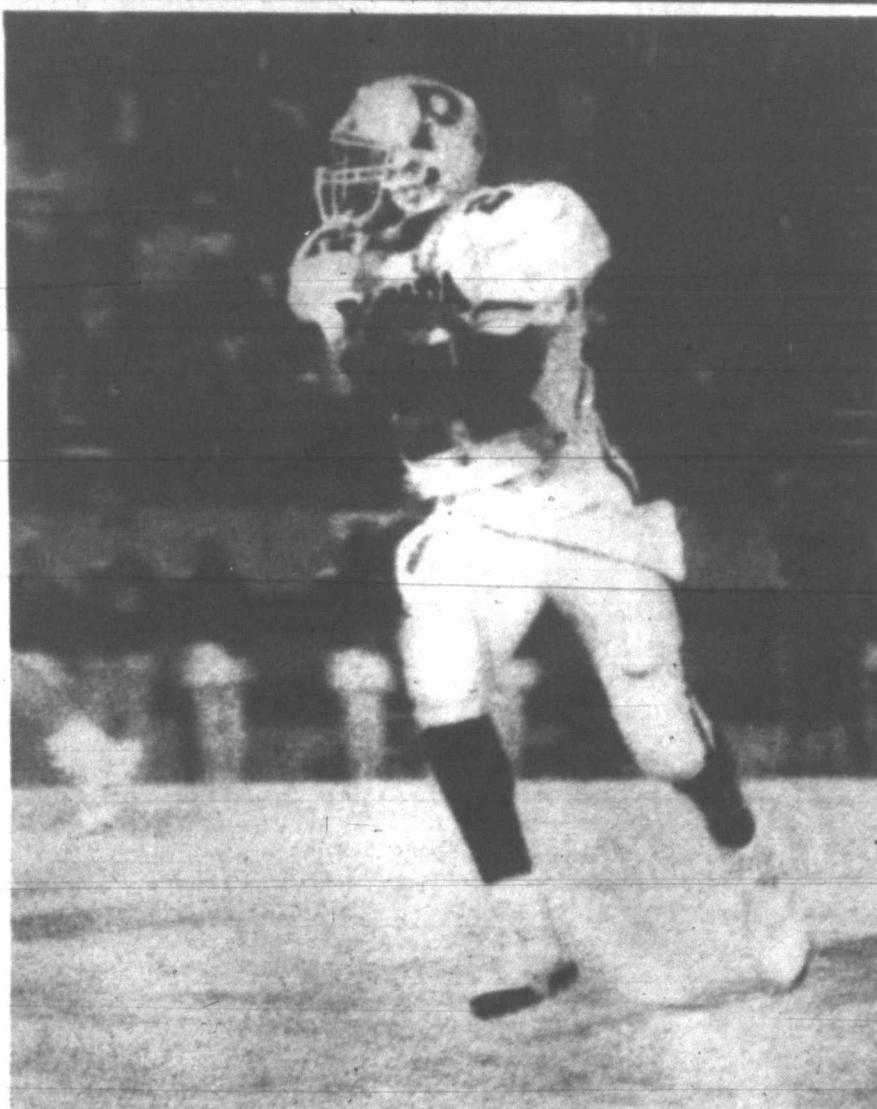
On fourth and three from the Borger seven-yard line, Shannon Cook booted a 24-yard field goal to move Pampa within three, 6-3.

The Harvesters threatened again on their next possession, driving all the way the Borger three-yard line before Bybee fell for a six-yard loss on third down. Not realizing it was fourth and goal, Bybee threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock, which had ticked down to seven seconds remaining in the half. Borger took over and Pampa had lost yet another scoring chance.

"We had called a pass for that play when James fell down," Cavalier said. "We thought we'd have a touchdown or an incomplete pass to stop the clock, but instead the clock was running. I didn't realize what down it was, and I signaled him to stop the clock. It was a coaching error."

Pampa fumbled away its first possession of the third quarter, and Borger quarterback Chad Brown converted two fourth-down plays to keep the chains moving for the Bulldogs. On fourth and five, he picked up ten yards on a keeper right, then hit Jason Owen on a 14-yard aerial four plays later.

Brown capped the drive with a four-yard toss to Brad Cryer



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Tailback Quincy Williams finished his junior season with 1,009 rushing yards, 61 shy of the Pampa High School record set by Harold Lewis in 1954.

between two Pampa defenders, closing out the scoring for the night.

"That's probably the best game Chad's ever played," Keyes said. "He stood in there with a lot of heat and threw the ball well."

Cavalier agreed. "I think their quarterback did a super job. He was the most outstanding player in this game. He got the job done."

The loss left Pampa in a three-way tie for third place with Borger and Randall, each with 4-4 district records. Randall was a 26-13 loser to Lubbock Dunbar on Friday night.

The Harvesters finished at 5-5 overall, the best finish in Cavalier's

three years at PHS. Pampa was 1-9 in his first season and 4-6 in 1988.

Note: Junior tailback Quincy Williams surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season by picking up 48 yards on 13 carries Friday. Williams, who entered the game with 961 yards according to Pampa High School statistics, finished the season with 1,009 yards.

Williams, who had a 58-yard touchdown run called back on a clipping penalty, fell 61 yards shy of the school record, set by Harold Lewis in 1954. Even with the 58-yard TD run, Williams would have been three yards short of Lewis' 1,070-yard mark.

McLean edges Bovina to capture area berth

VALLEY — With the high-rolling offenses of both McLean and Bovina having difficulty, McLean mustered its defense for a 16-8 six-man bi-district win Friday night.

The Tigers improve to 11-0 and advance into the regional round next Friday night against Wellman. The Mustangs finish the 1989 season with an 8-3 record.

After a scoreless first half, McLean got on the scoreboard first when Destry Magee caught a 26-yard pass from Dennis Hill in the third quarter. Bovina bounced back to take an 8-6 lead on Juan Reva's three-yard run and his conversion kick.

Just as the third quarter expired, McLean went on top for good when Donald Harris gathered in a punt and raced 65 yards for the score.

"I felt like Harris' punt return was the turning point in the game for us. That pretty much put us in control because we were able to handle their quickness pretty well," said McLean coach Jerry Miller.

McLean's power offense was also held in check for most of the night by a stiff Mustangs' defense.

"It was a struggle all the way. Bovina gave us a good game," Miller said.

McLean added some insurance points in the fourth quarter when Tuffy Sanders booted a 25-yard field goal.

McLean led in total offense, 214-163, and had the edge in first downs, 9-6.

"It was quite a defensive game. I figured there would be more offense from both teams," Miller said. "Both teams played good defense. Everyone on our team did an outstanding job."

Tres Hess led McLean in rushing with 102 yards on 19 carries. It was only the second game this season that the 165-pound senior had been held without a rushing touchdown. Hess has rushed for 21 touchdowns and 1,393 yards.

The McLean-Wellman game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lockney. Wellman, the District 3A runner-up, drew a bi-district bye.

McLean	0	0	12	4	16
Bovina	0	0	8	0	8

M — Destry Magee 26 pass from Dennis Hill (kick failed)
B — Juan Reynas run (Reyna kick)
M — Donald Harris punt return
M — Tuffy Sanders 25 field goal

Panhandle eliminates Wildcats from playoffs

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

Coach Rick Nix was all set for a defensive struggle with mistakes few and far between when his Panhandle Panthers met the Canadian Wildcats in a Class 2A bi-district clash.

"So, it was understandable that Nix was a bit dazed, but happy, after his Panthers clawed their way to a 30-27 win Friday night in Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

"If you would have told me before the game that these two teams would score 57 points, I never would have believed it," Nix said. "I was also very surprised that there

were so many fumble-type situations."

Fortunately, for the Panthers, the critical mistakes were made by the Wildcats.

Canadian led 21-17 at halftime, but Panhandle converted a pair of Wildcat fumbles into touchdowns the second half to forge ahead by nine with 7:07 to go in the game.

Canadian lost five fumbles, but the most costly one — in Wildcat coach Paul Wilson's eyes — came on the opening kickoff of the third quarter.

"I felt like that was the key to the entire game when we coughed that football up. That set the tone for the second half," Wilson said.

Ty Hardin fumbled Panhandle's kickoff to start the third quarter and the Panthers' Mark Roberts pounced on the loose ball at the Wildcat 26. After Panhandle quarterback Brian Barnett threw an incomplete pass, he pitched to tailback Glenn Frick, who swept the right side to put the Panthers ahead to stay, 23-21.

Two possessions later, Canadian had a chance to regain the lead after the Wildcats took over on downs at their own 25. Quarterback Shane Lloyd hooked up with Dewayne Evans for a 26-yard pickup and Hardin scampered 10 yards to the Panhandle 36. However, Canadian's scoring hopes ended two plays later when Lloyd fumbled the ball away after a sack by the Panthers' Gregg Powell.

Panhandle's final tally, a 36-yard pass from Barnett to Ryan Biggs in the fourth quarter, was set up by yet another Wildcat miscue. With nine minutes to go, Powell recovered a fumble at the line of scrimmage and the Panthers were in business on Canadian's 44.

"That many mistakes will kill you every time. They were gifts and Panhandle took advantage of them," Wilson said. "I was really disappointed with that aspect of our play."

With 1:56 to go, Canadian launched a 12-play, 75-yard scoring drive with Paige Ford plunging over from the three as time expired.

Canadian's passing offense did catch Panhandle's secondary napping in the first half, resulting in three bang-bang plays that put the Wildcats on the board.

After Panhandle scored on Frick's 44-yard run to start the game, Canadian came right back on its first possession to tie things up.

Lloyd connected with a wide-open Brad Harris, who went 82 yards before being caught from behind by Christian Battle on Panhandle's three-yard line. Three plays later, Harris scored on a two-yard run and Chad Hall's PAT knotted the score at 7-all.

Following a 20-yard field goal by John Purvines and a one-yard scoring plunge by Frick that put Panhandle on top, 17-7, the Wildcats went ahead at intermission on Lloyd's two touchdown passes in the second quarter. With Canadian operating out of a spread backfield, Lloyd hit Larry Dunham with a 37-yard scoring aerial and then found Harris all along for a 42-yard TD bomb on the Wildcats' next possession.

Lloyd finished with 212 yards passing, but Panhandle came out with an effective blitz the second half. Lloyd was sacked three times and completed only four of 15 passes for 51 yards during the final two quarters. In fairness to Lloyd, at least four of his passes were right on target, but were dropped by the receivers.

"Canadian is hard to defend against because they run a lot of trick plays and funny formations," Nix said. "But the best defense against the pass is the pass rush and it worked pretty good for us."

Frick was Panhandle's top rusher with 170 yards in 33 steps. Hardin led Canadian with 45 yards in 14 attempts.

Defensively for Canadian, Matt Martin and Kale Yarnold each recovered a fumble.

Canadian finishes its season with a 9-2 record. Panhandle, 8-3, faces Shallowater in the area playoffs next week.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Canadian quarterback Shane Lloyd (right) gets set to hand off to running back Ty Hardin.

Shula meets Shula as Cowboys face Dolphins

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Just call it the "Shula Shootout."

The Miami Dolphins are in a scrap for the NFL playoffs, and the Dallas Cowboys are as low as you can get, but there will be special meaning to Sunday's noon game in Texas Stadium.

Miami head coach Don Shula will be testing his skills against son David, who will be in the press box directing the Dallas attack.

David served under Don for seven years with the Dolphins, first as quarterback coach and then assistant head coach, before accepting the offensive coordinator's post

under new Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

In recent years at Miami, there was a much publicized feud between young Shula and Miami quarterback Dan Marino over the play-calling.

Actually, Don and David have had teams playing against each other twice before — father Don won twice in 1981 when son David was the wide receiver coach for the Baltimore Colts.

Johnson modeled his attack with the University of Miami after the Dolphins pass-oriented game, spending hours studying Don Shula's pro game.

"It's going to be strange to look across the field and see him (Johnson) and David on the opposite side-

line with the Cowboys," Don said.

There are other Miami-Dallas connections. Gary Stevens, the Miami quarterback coach, was assistant head coach and offensive coordinator under Johnson at Miami.

Dave Wannstedt, Dallas' defensive coordinator, was on the Dolphins staff for a month as linebacker coach before rejoining Johnson at the Cowboys. Wannstedt had been Johnson's defensive coordinator for the Hurricanes.

The 6-4 Dolphins have won five of their last six games. The Cowboys are 1-9 in the second worst season in the club's history.

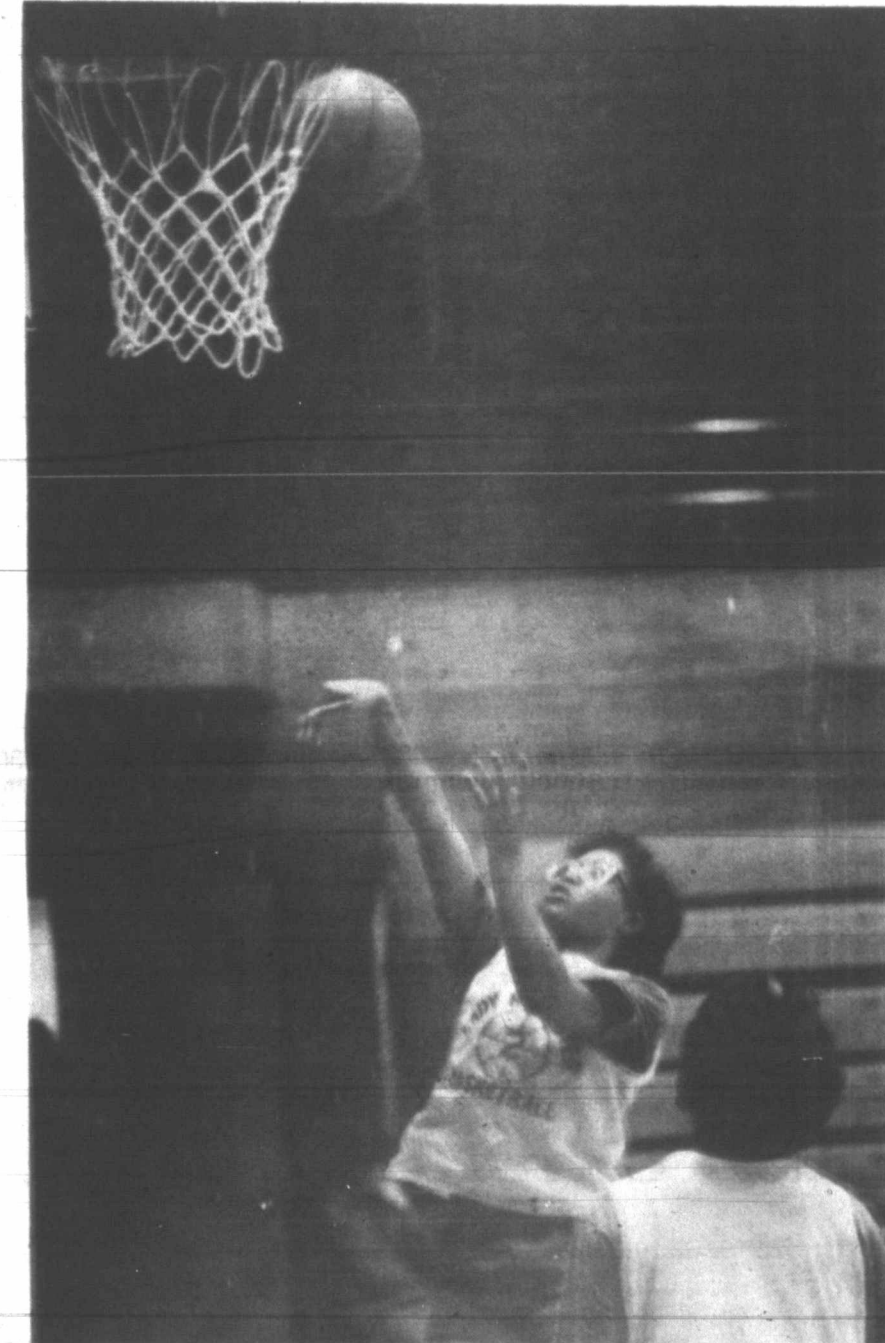
"We know the Dolphins better than any team in the league because we spent a lot of time with them

when we were in Miami," Johnson said. "Of course, Miami will be very knowledgeable about us, too. Marino is a great player and we know what he can do."

Comparisons between Marino and Dallas rookie quarterback sensation Troy Aikman will also be made, Johnson said.

"It will be a little unfair to compare Troy to Dan because of the supporting cast," Johnson said. "You just can't compare them off this game. I think someday that Troy will be the best in the NFL and I think you can say that right now Marino is the best in the NFL."

Aikman set a rookie passing record with his 379 yards in a 24-20 loss to Phoenix.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS sophomore Bridgett Mathis led the Lady Harvesters with 18 points in Saturday's season opener.

Pampa splits games with Dalhart cagers

The Pampa Harvesters rolled to an easy 88-48 victory over Dalhart, while the Lady Harvesters suffered a 61-55 setback against the Lady Wolves during the PHS basketball season opener Saturday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa's Mark Wood paced all scorers in the boys game with 22 points, including two three-pointers, while Ryan Teague pitched in with 15 points and one trey.

The Harvesters secured a comfortable 45-27 advantage at halftime and only padded that cushion as the game progressed. At the end of three quarters, Pampa led 67-41 and limited the Golden Wolves to seven points in the final eight minutes.

Two other Harvester players scored in double figures, including Cornelius Landers, who contributed 13 points, and Jeff Young with 10. Three players — David Johnson, Daniel Trejo and Cedrick Wilbon — made eight points each, followed by Quincy Williams and Randy Nichols with two apiece.

Bobby Lewis paced the Golden Wolves with 14, followed by teammates Charles Johnson and Mitch Zundell, who scored eight each.

The win starts the Harvesters off with a 1-0 mark, while Dalhart evened its record at 1-1.

Pampa held a large advantage over the Wolves in both rebounding (51-26) and shooting percentage (56% to 48%). Likewise, the Harvesters committed 19 turnovers, compared to 34 for Dalhart.

In the girls game, Pampa's Bridgett Mathis tossed in a game-high 18 points. Mathis, a sophomore, was making her first-ever varsity start. Another sophomore, Nikki Ryan, was the only other Pampa player to score in double digits. She added 12 points.

Crystal Cook poured in nine points, followed by Christa West and Sheila Reed, each with six, and Kristen Becker and Gia Nix with two apiece.

For Dalhart, Chris McCluskey was the leading scorer with 17 points, followed by Stacy Cunningham with 13. The Lady Wolves, who defeated Stratford on Tuesday night, improved to 2-0 on the season.

The Lady Harvesters stand at 0-1.

Pampa held a significant margin over Dalhart in rebounding, 42-30, although the Lady Wolves evened the advantage in the turnover department. Pampa committed 46 turnovers to 30 for Dalhart.

The Lady Harvesters finished with 30% shooting from the field and converted 15 of 33 free throws. Dalhart hit 48% of its field goals and pegged 13 of 29 from the charity stripe.

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters both host Perryton Tuesday night in another doubleheader at McNeely Fieldhouse. The girls game begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the boys game at approximately 8 p.m.

Rice wins battle of defenses, 6-3

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor linebacker James Francis finds it hard to be happy about records when his pride hurts.

Francis, who said the Bears were playing for pride now that a bowl is out of reach, tied an NCAA season record for blocked kicks Saturday, but Rice's defense picked off five passes and beat Baylor 6-3 in a Southwest Conference battle of defenses and backup quarterbacks.

Rice (2-1-7 and 2-5 in the SWC) was a 17-point underdog to Baylor, which fell to 4-6 and 3-4 in league play.

The game was the lowest-scoring SWC contest since a 3-3 tie between Texas Christian and Texas Tech on Nov. 10, 1979.

"That was the most frustrating offensive performance that I can ever remember," said Grant Teaff, the dean of SWC coaches in his 18th season at Baylor.

"To play as well as we did defensively and not be able to win when they score just six points is just incredible."

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said, "This is as good as I've ever felt after a football game ... This is what football was meant to be like."

Francis led a Baylor defense that allowed Rice just one effective penetration all afternoon — an 83-yard drive at the end of the second quarter.

But Rice defenders picked off five passes — two by free safety David Griffin, who added a fumble recovery — as the Owls stifled every Baylor drive during the damp, overcast afternoon.

Francis blocked a point-after attempt and a punt to give him eight blocked kicks on the season. That ties the record set by Arkansas State player Tommy Lisko in 1975.

Game officials originally ruled that Francis tipped another punt, giving him nine, but the decision was changed later.

But Francis can still break the record with a block against Texas Nov. 25.

He also had 12 tackles and an interception, which he returned for a touchdown but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Baylor's Darrin Franklin made a clean block, but fell into teammate Marcus Lowe who then fell into several Rice players.

"I thought it was ridiculous that anyone would block behind the touchdown," Teaff said.

Rice's Griffin countered with his two interceptions and, most importantly, the fumble recovery late in the fourth quarter to end Baylor's final threat.

Rice, a 17-point underdog, capitalized on its only threat when quar-

SWC football

terback Greg Willig scored on an 8-yard run with 27 seconds to play in the second quarter. Francis blocked the point after-try and the Owls led 6-3 at the half.

Baylor's last chance to avert the upset ended when Griffin recovered a broken pitch to Bears tailback David Mims on the Rice 7 with 7:30 to play in the fourth.

Baylor went up 3-0 on Jeff Ireland's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter. He had missed a 33-yard attempt in the first quarter.

Willig's run was set up by a 26-yard pass to Eric Hendley — his 77th on the season, breaking James Sykes' school record of 76.

Texas Tech.....48
SMU.....24

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders didn't have to hold down the score on lowly Southern Methodist Saturday. If it hadn't been for James Gray, the 20th-ranked Red Raiders might be explaining the upset of the decade.

Gray smashed numerous Southwest Conference and school records with four touchdowns and 232 yards rushing in the 48-24 victory against the 35-point underdog Mustangs.

SMU's Mike Romo passed for 408 yards against the Tech defense which reeled under the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense. His 38 completions were a school record.

SMU coach Forrest Gregg said, "Our philosophy was to answer one of their scores with a score of our own."

Gregg said if Tech didn't have Gray, the Ponies might have pulled off the ambush.

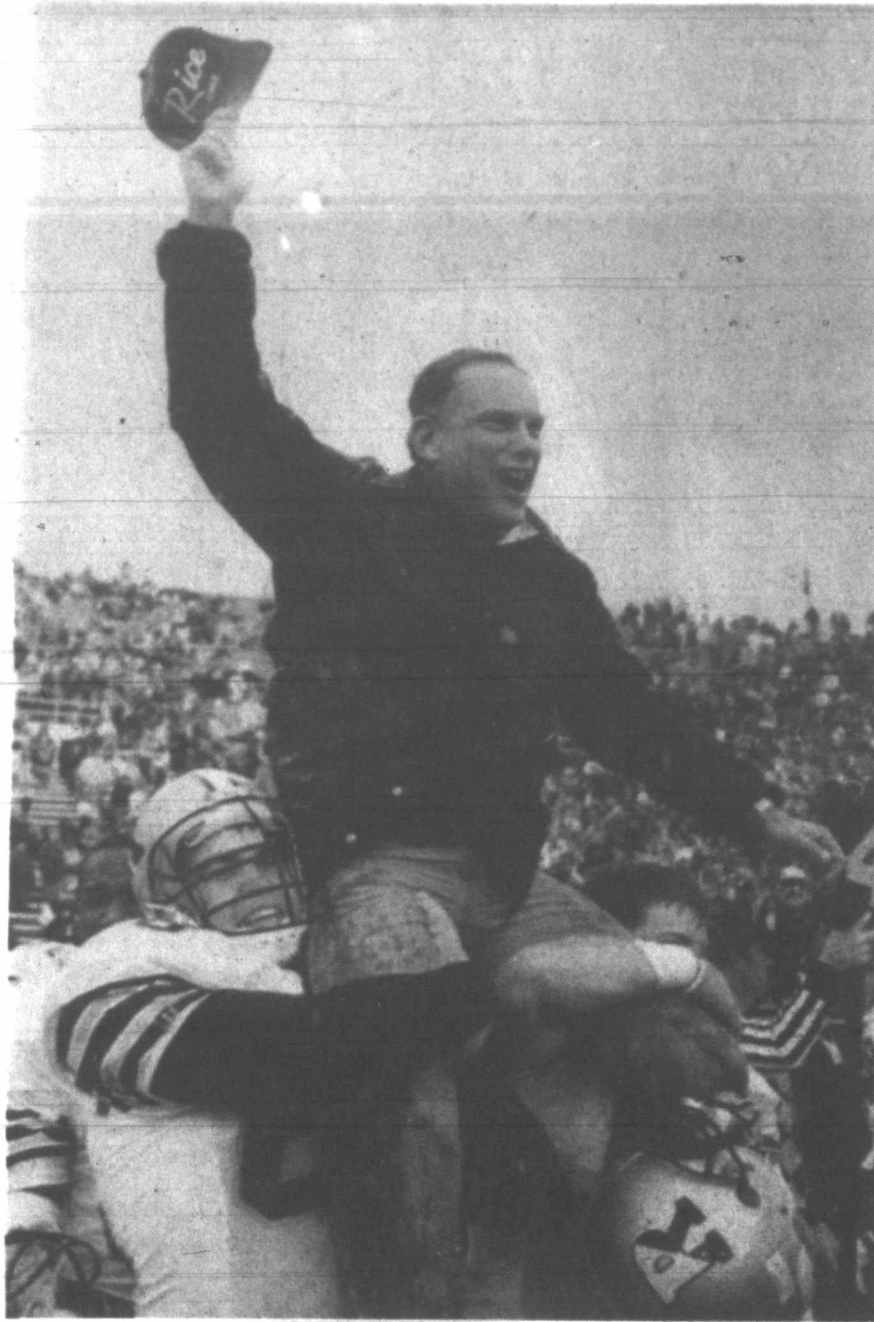
"Gray was the difference," he said. "He is just a great player. He made one run where it made me hold my breath. He's so strong you can't bring him down. He's their leading carrier of all time, and you can see why he is."

Gray sat out the fourth quarter after the Raiders finally built a safe lead.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said he'll take the win, which clinched a bowl outing for the Red Raiders. Tech still has longshot odds at getting into the Cotton Bowl.

All-American Bowl officials were on hand to extend Tech an invitation, which can be officially accepted next Saturday if the Raiders miss out on the Cotton Bowl.

"If you don't like a win no matter how it looks, then you ought to find another sport," Dykes said. "You better get your licks in on



(AP Laserphoto)

Jubilant Rice players carry head coach Fred Goldsmith off the field after the Owls' upset over Baylor.

SMU now because they'll be a good team some day. James Gray was the difference."

Dykes said, "We are still holding out for a miracle on the Cotton Bowl but we are very interested in the All-American Bowl if it doesn't work out."

Gray said he tried to tell his teammates SMU was going to be inspired.

"SMU came at us and I told everyone they were going to be tough," Gray said. "I've got my money on SMU next season."

Tech improved its overall record to 8-2 and 5-2 in the SWC race with a game left against Houston. The Mustangs dropped to 2-8 and 0-7.

The Red Raiders' eight victories are their most since 1976.

Gray scored on runs of 1, 52, 2 and 35 yards. He surpassed the Tech career season rushing record of James Hadnot and became the third-leading career rusher in SWC history with 3,966 yards.

The 5-10, 200-pound senior, the nation's fifth-leading rusher, also established new career SWC standards for touchdowns and scoring. Gray has 50 touchdowns and 300 points.

He has 1,409 yards rushing this

season, a school record. His 108 points and 18 touchdowns in one season also are school marks.

Texas.....31
TCU.....17

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Third-string quarterback Donovan Forbes threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Cash and Adrian Walker ran 43 yards for another fourth quarter score as Texas beat Texas Christian 31-17 Saturday in the Southwest Conference.

Texas Christian scored 17 consecutive points in the third quarter before Texas rallied for its 22nd straight victory over the Horned Frogs.

Texas improved to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the SWC, with games left against Baylor and Texas A&M. The Horned Frogs finished the season 4-7 and 2-6.

Forbes, replacing starter Peter Gardere, who reinjured his bruised shoulder in the second quarter, completed eight of nine passes for 117 yards. A fifth-year senior, Forbes had completed only five of 13 passes before Saturday.

Texas led at halftime 10-0 on a 1-yard dive by Walker and a 49-yard field goal by Wayne Clements.

Tarpley charged with DWI

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Criminal charges, including driving while intoxicated, were being filed Friday against Dallas Mavericks' forward Roy Tarpley, said police who described the alcohol content of his blood as high in a test following his arrest.

Police said test results Friday showed the alcohol content of Tarpley's blood was sufficient to charge him with DWI.

"Today, we filed two charges, driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest," said Dallas Police Sgt. Jim L. Chandler. "The drug screen was negative — no indication of drugs — in Mr. Tarpley's blood."

"But the alcohol level was high enough to file charges, which in Texas must be above .10."

Investigators said the tests showed no trace of drugs in Tarpley's bloodstream.

The Dallas County district attorney's office did not immediately return phone calls Friday to The Associated Press for details on the charges.

Tarpley, who has been treated twice for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested Wednesday night. He faces possible lifetime suspension from the league if tests show he took cocaine or other illegal drugs.

If suspended for life, Tarpley could apply for reinstatement after two years.

A positive test for alcohol is a violation of Tarpley's rehabilitation program, but wouldn't necessarily be the "third strike" against him under NBA anti-drug rules, officials said.

Driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest are Class B misdemeanor charges, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The Mavericks and counselors monitoring Tarpley's rehabilitation

suspended him Thursday for an indefinite period without pay. Tarpley was receiving \$15,000 per game.

"Roy will be suspended until he is fully in compliance with his personal after-care program. He must understand the gravity of this kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it," said Dr. David Lewis from the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif.

The Mavericks hosted the Los Angeles Clippers in their first game of the season without Tarpley.

Before the suspension, Tarpley was leading the league with a 16.8 rebounding average and was the Mavericks third-highest scorer with 17.5 points per game.

"Maybe this will pull us all together and makes us stronger," Coach John MacLeod said. "We'll give (rookie) Randy White some more playing time. We'll move Sam Perkins back into the starting strong forward spot."

Tarpley has not commented on the incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then called Lewis before the suspension.

Norm Sonju, chief operating officer and general manager for the Mavericks, said Tarpley "was hurt because he felt he let the team down. He was sick about it."

In October 1987, Tarpley admitted seeking counseling for alcohol and cocaine problems, constituting his first strike under the NBA's anti-drug policy.

The second strike came in January, when he told ASAP counselors that he needed help to control his drug problem. He was suspended without pay and went to the ASAP center.

He returned to Dallas March 16 and began practicing with the team April 6. His first game back was April 12. Last season, in the 49 games Tarpley missed, the Mavericks went 17-32.

Cotton Bowl picture

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech and Texas stayed alive for the Southwest Conference's host-team berth in the 1990 Cotton Bowl with victories Saturday.

Arkansas and Texas A&M, two teams with only one conference loss each, were idle as they prepared for Friday's collision in College Station.

Tech outlasted Southern Methodist 48-24 and Texas rallied for a 31-17 victory over Texas Christian.

Both Tech and Texas have two league losses.

The guest team in the Cotton Bowl is expected to be Tennessee which beat Mississippi on Saturday.

Here's what it would take for the four teams remaining to make it to Dallas on New Year's Day.

— Texas: The Longhorns have to beat Baylor and Texas A&M and

A&M would have to beat Arkansas and Tech would have to lose to Houston to make it a burnt orange Cotton Bowl.

— Texas Tech: The Raiders would have to beat Houston and A&M and Arkansas would both have to lose another game.

— Texas A&M: The Aggies have to beat Arkansas and Texas.

— Arkansas: The Hogs have to beat A&M and SMU.

Tech is lined up to go to the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., on Dec. 28 if the Raiders miss out on Dallas. Duke is the likely opponent.

The loser of the Arkansas-A&M game is expected to get a bid to the Dec. 30 John Hancock Bowl in El Paso. Pittsburgh is the likely opponent.

Irish extend winning streak to 23 games

Notre Dame.....34
Penn State.....23

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tony Rice rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns as top-ranked Notre Dame used a record-breaking ground attack to beat No. 17 Penn State 34-23 Saturday, ending a decade of frustration at Happy Valley and extending the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games.

Ricky Watters added 128 yards and one score on the ground for the Fighting Irish, who won at Penn State for the first time since 1913. Notre Dame had been 0-4 at Beaver Stadium since the series resumed on an annual basis in 1981.

The Irish ran for 425 yards against a Penn State defense that had been giving up only 104 rushing yards per game and scored twice as many points as any other Penn State opponent this year. The rushing yardage was the most ever against Penn State; the previous record was 399 by Kentucky in 1976.

Colorado.....59
Kansas State.....11

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Second-ranked Colorado completed its first unbeaten regular season

since 1937 and won its first Big Eight championship in 28 years, routing Kansas State 59-11 Saturday as Darian Hagan became the fifth player ever to run and pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

The Buffaloes (11-0, 7-0) prevented either Oklahoma or Nebraska from a share of the title since 1961.

Hagan, a 185-pound sophomore quarterback, passed for 69 yards and ran for 156, increasing his season totals to 1,004 and 1,002. He scored three touchdowns and J.J. Flannigan rushed for 246 yards and four scores.

Kansas State (1-10, 0-7) failed to record a first down and had only eight total yards in the first half, but drove 80 yards in 11 plays to score on its first possession of the third period.

Michigan.....49
Minnesota.....15

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Taylor threw four touchdown passes, three to Greg McMurtry, and No. 3 Michigan clinched at least a share of its second straight Big Ten championship Saturday with a 49-15 victory over Minnesota.

Michigan (9-1, 7-0 in the confer-

ence) clinched its 34th Big Ten title.

Darrell Thompson, Minnesota's all-time leading rusher with 4,392 yards, ran 27 times for 125 yards for Minnesota (5-5, 3-4), becoming the first runner to get at least 100 yards against Michigan this season. Thompson has 1,017 yards this season, the third time he has rushed for more than 1,000.

McMurtry, who finished with seven catches for 165 yards, tied a school record with his three scoring catches of 49, 34 and 25 yards. The record was first set by Ron Kramer against Missouri in 1955.

Nebraska.....42
Oklahoma.....25

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gerry Gdowski threw for a career-high 225 yards and four touchdown passes and ran for another score, leading sixth-ranked Nebraska over Oklahoma 42-25 Saturday.

For the first time since 1961, the game did not have a bearing on the Big Eight championship. Colorado (11-0) clinched the conference title earlier in the day, beating Kansas State 59-11.

The Cornhuskers (10-1, 6-1) got some satisfaction from its second straight victory over Oklahoma.

Nebraska scored the most points by any opponent against the Sooners since Colorado got 42 in 1980.

Oklahoma, on probation and ineligible for a bowl, finished 7-4 in its first season under coach Gary Gibbs.

Gdowski hit 12 of 15 passes and finished with 1,326 yards this season. He ran for 22 yards and increased his yearly total to 925, but failed to become the sixth player to pass and rush for 1,000 yards in the same season.

Southern Cal.....10
UCLA.....10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Alfredo Velasco kicked a 49-yard field with 13:43 left, then missed a 54-yard try on the last play of the game Saturday for a 10-10 tie with No. 8 Southern Cal in the 59th game between the cross-town rivals.

Velasco's final kick hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field. The tie broke Southern Cal's 19-game winning streak in Pacific-10 Conference action and snapped UCLA's five-game losing streak, the Bruins' longest in one season since 1963.

The Trojans finished the regular season 6-0-1 in the Pac-10 and 8-2-1 overall. UCLA was 2-5-1 in the conference and 3-7-1 overall for its first losing season since 1979.

Southern Cal seemed on the verge of scoring the game-winning points before UCLA linebacker Craig Davis forced a fumble by Leroy Holt.

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Briscoe, Hedley post cage victories

In Friday's Mobeetic Tournament action, Briscoe boys slipped by Allison, 57-56, behind a 22-point effort by Ben Meadows.

R. Hall led Allison with 24 points. Kevin Shields added 16 points to Briscoe's scoring attack.

Hedley rolled to a 63-19 win over the White Deer boys.

C. Neely was top scorer for Hedley with 30 points. Back led White Deer with five points.

Higgins toppled Shamrock boys, 71-39.

J. Booker and J. Clem had 15 and 14 points respectively to lead Higgins. P. Villareal and K. Garrison had 11 points each for Shamrock.

Briscoe, behind Mandy Ferguson's 26 points, downed Higgins, 51-41, in the girls' bracket.

J. Dextrix led Higgins with 24 points. Tina Lehman chipped in eight for Briscoe.

White Deer girls won over Mobeetic, 55-27.

Ulmer paced White Deer with 25 points while Jennie Aycock was high scorer for Mobeetic with 10.

Allison girls posted a 55-26 win over Shamrock.

K. Hall was Allison's top scorer with 24 points. H. Campbell's 17 points was high for Shamrock.

KELTON — Groom took an early

lead and coasted to a 71-43 win over Kelton in a boys' basketball game Friday night.

It was the first game of the season for Groom while Kelton dropped to 0-2.

Mike Conrad paced Groom in scoring with 24 points while Jeff Fields contributed 21.

"Groom has some big kids and they kind of intimidated us the first half," said Kelton coach Brad Slaton. "We came back and played them even the second half. I feel like once we put it all together, we're going to be all right."

Groom hosts Hedley Tuesday night while Kelton is at Memphis.

Scoreboard

Football

Borger 12, Pampa 3

Pampa	0	3	0	0	3
Borger	0	6	6	0	12

B — Lamar Tillmon 1 run (kick failed)
 P — Shannon Cook 24 FG
 B — Brad Coyer 4 pass from Chad Brown (pass failed)

	Pampa	Borger
First Downs	9	19
Yards Rushing	144	198
Yards Passing	80	115
Total Offense	224	313
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-1	6-14-0
Punts-Avg	3-43.7	3-27.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-65	5-35

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Pampa: Wayne Cavanaugh 11-51; Quincy Williams 13-48; James Bybee 10-39; Heath Parker 3-6; Borger: Lamar Tillmon 25-96; Eric Jarrett 11-58; Chad Brown 9-30; Ronald Knight 4-10; Jason McLemore 2-4.

Passing — Pampa: James Bybee 4-8-1; 80; Borger: Eric Jarrett 1-1-0-61; Chad Brown 5-13-0-54.

Receiving — Pampa: Wayne Cavanaugh 1-45; Tim Davis 1-27; Heath Parker 1-9; Quincy Williams 1-2; Borger: Lance Taylor 1-61; Jason Owen 3-39; Matthew Lee 1-11; Brad Coyer 1-4.

Panhandle 30, Canadian 27

Panhandle	7	10	6	7	30
Canadian	7	14	0	6	27

P — Glenn Frick 39 run (John Purvines kick)
 C — Brad Harris 2 run (Chad Hall kick)
 P — Purvines 20 field goal
 C — Frick 1 run (Purvines kick)
 C — Larry Dunnam 37 pass from Shane Lloyd (Hall kick)
 C — Harris 42 pass from Lloyd (Hall kick)
 P — Frick 26 run (kick failed)
 P — Ryan Biggs 36 pass from Brian Barnett (Purvines kick)
 C — Paige Ford 3 run (pass failed)

	Canadian	Panhandle
First Downs	14	14
Yards Rushing	90	220
Yards Passing	212	77
Total Offense	302	297
Comp-Att-Int	7-18-0	5-8-0
Punts-Avg	4-30.0	5-34.6
Fumbles-Lost	6-5	4-2
Penalties-Yards	8-40	7-75

Individual Statistics
Rushing — Canadian: Ty Hardin 14-45; Brad Harris 8-34; Paige Ford 2-13; Shane Lloyd 9-27; Panhandle: Glenn Frick 33-170; Brian Barnett 8-20; Melvin Baker 6-19; Mark Roberts 2-13; Stan Kotara 1-(-2).

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
 All Times CST
 AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	279	217
Miami	6	4	0	.600	211	226
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	174	192
New England	7	7	0	.500	181	244
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	182	272

District 1-4A Final Standings

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

College Scores
 By The Associated Press
 EAST

Army 59, Colgate 14	Delaware 10, Navy 9
Louisville 36, Boston College 22	Notre Dame 34, Penn St. 23
Pittsburgh 47, East Carolina 42	Temple 36, Rutgers 33

SOUTH
 Alabama 37, S. Mississippi 14
 Auburn 20, Georgia 3
 Duke 41, North Carolina 0
 Florida 38, Kentucky 28
 Florida St. 57, Memphis St. 20
 Georgia Tech 43, Wake Forest 14
 Virginia Tech 25, N. Carolina St. 23
 Tennessee 33, Mississippi 21
 Tulane 37, Vanderbilt 13

MIDWEST
 Ball St. 33, Ohio U. 14
 Colorado 59, Kansas St. 11
 Iowa 24, Purdue 0
 Michigan St. 76, Northwestern 14
 N. Illinois 56, Cincinnati 3
 Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 22
 Toledo 29, Cent. Michigan 6
 W. Michigan 14, Miami, Ohio 7
 Kansas 46, Missouri 44

SOUTHWEST
 Iowa St. 31, Oklahoma St. 21
 Rice 6, Baylor 3
 Texas 37, Texas Christian 17
 Texas Tech 48, Southern Meth. 24
 Tulsa 45, Bowling Green 10

FAR WEST
 Brigham Young 70, Utah 31
 Fullerton St. 21, San Jose St. 22
 New Mexico 45, Fresno St. 22
 Wyoming 41, Texas-El Paso 10
 Pacific U. 14, New Mexico St. 10
 UCLA 10, Southern Cal 10, vs Washington 27, Washington St. 9

NFL Standings

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 All Times CST
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Central
 Cleveland 7 3 0 .700 250 150
 Houston 6 4 0 .600 272 253
 Cincinnati 5 5 0 .500 235 194
 Pittsburgh 4 6 0 .400 123 240

West
 Denver 8 2 0 .800 234 153
 L.A. Raiders 5 5 0 .500 218 169
 Kansas City 4 6 0 .400 187 208
 San Diego 4 6 0 .400 166 185
 Seattle 4 6 0 .400 160 192

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
 N.Y. Giants 8 2 0 .800 229 167
 Philadelphia 6 4 0 .600 210 194
 Phoenix 5 5 0 .500 193 213
 Washington 5 5 0 .500 223 219
 Dallas 1 9 0 .100 139 259

Central
 Minnesota 7 3 0 .700 207 188
 Chicago 6 4 0 .600 252 187
 Green Bay 5 5 0 .500 241 245
 Tampa Bay 3 7 0 .300 212 274
 Detroit 2 8 0 .200 180 250

West
 San Francisco 9 1 0 .900 291 161
 L.A. Rams 6 4 0 .600 245 218
 New Orleans 5 5 0 .500 236 198
 Atlanta 3 7 0 .300 174 256

Today's Games
 Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
 Miami at Dallas, 12 p.m.
 Minnesota at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 New Orleans at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
 Green Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 New York Jets at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game
 Denver Broncos at Washington, 8 p.m.

Basketball

NBA Standings
 By The Associated Press
 All Times CST
 ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	3	.667	—
New York	4	3	.571	1
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1

MacLeod on way out?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — It's only three weeks into the NBA season, and those hammering sounds you hear must be work on a scaffold for John MacLeod's lynching.

The Dallas Mavericks have lost twice to the Los Angeles Lakers and you'd swear their world has come to an end, to listen to the talk-show callers.

A year away from the NBA playoffs has made the fans testy. And nobody from the Mavs front office has exactly stepped up and said MacLeod will be given a full year to turn things around.

Officer pools have begun on the day the Dallas coach will be axed. "Before Christmas" appears to be a popular wager.

Last year MacLeod led the western hemisphere in bad luck. Have you ever heard of a coach losing 141 player games to illness or injury? Or in Roy Tarpley's case, drug rehabilitation?

MacLeod only had his full squad of 12 players 23 times in the 82 game season. Perhaps the biggest blow, other than Tarpley's well-documented therapy, was the loss of center James Donaldson.

Still, the Mavs finished just a game out of the playoffs. MacLeod, for his part, has been his usual confident self.

He said he wasn't happy about it, but said he wasn't going to hurl himself under any car wheels, either. What MacLeod did was change the lineup by putting Sam Perkins at center in the second half against Seattle and guide the Mavs to an overtime victory. Carter was there to see it.

Perhaps he also saw that MacLeod should at least be given the full season to show what he can do.

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Chargers' rookie adds fuel to fire

Grossman gives Steelers all the ammo they need

By DICK BRINSTER
 AP Sports Writer

Ordinarily, it would be difficult for a team that is 4-6 and apparently bound for nowhere to get excited about a game with another 4-6 team headed for the same place.

But the Pittsburgh Steelers won't have that problem Sunday, thanks to San Diego's Burt Grossman. The rookie defensive end has given the Steelers enough ammunition to guarantee that.

Grossman, in a telephone interview Thursday with Pittsburgh reporters, made unkind remarks about quarterback Bubba Brister, rookie running back Tim Worley and former Pitt teammate Tom Ricketts. Grossman also said the Steelers should fire their scouting department.

"Is that a joke or what?" Grossman said with a laugh when asked if the Chargers would be able to get to the sack-prone Brister. "I think we will be able to. ... We'll be the first if we don't. ..."

"Everybody around here would like to see (backup Todd) Blackledge get into the game," said Grossman, the eighth player taken in the NFL draft.

"Who the hell is Burt Grossman?" Brister asked when informed of the comments. "He's got no reason to talk trash."

Grossman saved most of his harshness for Worley and offensive tackle Ricketts, who signed a \$1.7 million contract but is confined to the bench.

"I didn't know Ricketts was still alive," Grossman said. "I thought they may shoot him after the way he's been."

"He's a scrub now. He took the Steelers' path of first-rounders — down the gate, down the road."

A Ricketts-Grossman matchup "doesn't look it's going to happen, unless they get in that short-yardage situation and Tom earns that \$2 million," Grossman said.

Worley, who has managed 300 rushing yards and one touchdown in 10 games, was drafted seventh in the first round, immediately ahead of Grossman.

"I don't like Worley and I never did, to tell you the truth," Grossman said. "He screwed me up on my contract thing, so I don't enjoy that."

Because most NFL rookies are paid on a descending scale, Grossman said his own salary was affected when Worley signed for \$3.05 million over five years.

"The way he's been playing, hell, he made a steal," Grossman said. "He's (worth) three dollars and five cents."

"He likes to be the center of attention. ... He likes to talk," Ricketts said of Grossman.

Grossman isn't worried that his remarks will fire up the Steelers.

"I said a lot of things before the Eagle game (on Nov. 5) with the same effect," Grossman said.

The Chargers beat the Eagles 20-17.

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be Minnesota at Philadelphia, Seattle at the New York Giants, Buffalo at New England, Detroit at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, Miami at Dallas, New Orleans at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, Green Bay at San Francisco and the New York Jets at Indianapolis. Denver is at Washington on Monday night.

Chicago's Kevin Butler could kick his way into the record book this week. With 22 straight field goals, he is one shy of the Mark

Moseley's record. Butler has made 12 straight this season, including kicks of 39 and 35 yards Sunday in a 20-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Randall Cunningham's passing production is down over Philadelphia's last seven games, and Coach Buddy Ryan is not happy despite the team's 6-4 record.

"If they can't catch the ball, we'll get new ones in here," Ryan said of his receivers, whom he said must have a big game against Minnesota (6-4).

The Rams (6-4) are in a better state of mind after handing the Giants only their second loss of the season.

"The black cloud that was over our head has been lifted," Coach John Robinson said of the 31-10 victory that broke a four-game losing streak.

Things are looking up for the Rams, because the Cardinals (5-5) are still the most banged-up team in the league.

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A-bomb came from equation, moonshine, a book, a novel

EDITOR'S NOTE — The atom had long been a conundrum for scientists and chemists. Then Albert Einstein put his signature to a letter delivered to Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 11, 1939, and the U.S. government became involved. The world hasn't been the same since. This is the first of two articles based on a new Associated Press book, *World War II: A 50th Anniversary History*, telling how this came to pass.

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

The atom tantalizingly bared its secrets like a fan dancer. A little bit here. A little bit there.

Scientists had been making increasingly revealing probes for years into the atom, something they posited but could not see. Scientists in France, in Germany, in Italy, in Denmark, in Britain, in America.

In what today seems like the Dark Ages, the quest after the atom was a conundrum for physicists and chemists. Science for its own sake. Then, just 50 years ago, governments became involved. The quest became, possibly, a question of survival.

Survival because one of those governments was Adolf Hitler's Germany. The others were Great Britain and its undeclared ally, the United States. The atom made its debut at Franklin D. Roosevelt's White House in October 1939. Nazi Germany put government into atomic research a month earlier, a few days after it ignited World War II by invading Poland.

The landmarks to the atom's path to 1939 were often banal, typical of the untypicality of science. A desk drawer in Paris. A traffic light in London. A goldfish pond in Sweden. A stroll in the snow in Sweden.

The major players were Nobel laureates. The walk-ons include a small boy on a street corner in Long Island. The Columbia College football team. A novel. Another book called *Mein Kampf*.

Begin with uranium. A black product called pitchblende was a byproduct of coins made from silver mined since 1519 in a valley named Joachimsthal in today's Czechoslovakia. From this byproduct in 1789 Martin Heinrich Klaproth, a German chemist, extracted a grayish metal and named it uranium. Uranium became useful in coloring ceramics.

Then, in 1896 in Paris Henri Becquerel was experimenting with the newly discovered X-rays. He left a photographic plate with some uranium salts in a drawer to await a sunny day. To his astonishment he found the salts left a vivid impression on the developed plate. This prompted Marie Curie and her husband Pierre to investigate radiation, eventually discovering radium in pitchblende.

Meanwhile, a prodigious talent from New Zealand named Ernest Rutherford had arrived in England to peel away at the atom like a man eating an artichoke. He chose an obscure cultural evening in Manchester in 1911 to make an important announcement.

The atom, he had decided, was a miniature solar system. At its core was a compact nucleus. This opened the possibility that the core could somehow be targeted to explore its secrets.

Much of the earlier pursuit of the atom was experimental, one scientist's trial, error and resolution leading to another's in a sort of chain reaction. The other avenue was theoretical, hypotheses promulgated to be proven out by experiments in the lab. On this avenue the German-born Albert Einstein stood all but alone. His 1905 theory of relativity with its profound analysis in 9,000 words of time, light, gravity and matter forever changed the world of physics. Its formula of $E = mc^2$ was to forever change the world beyond the ivory tower as well.

Einstein said his theory was the result of thought, his own, while freely acknowledging the past work of predecessors. He did not foresee where that thought — the energy potential of a mass equaled its weight times the speed of light squared — might lead. In 1921 he turned aside an inquisitor who wanted to make an atomic weapon based on his fateful formula:

"Its foolishness is evident at first glance."

Rutherford was to jokingly suggest in 1903 that if a proper trigger could be devised, the atom "could make this old world vanish in smoke." But for most of his life he insisted the idea of energy from the atom was "moonshine."

Then in 1908 Max Planck, the German theoretical physicist who formulated the quantum theory, said that while the chance of obtaining the atom's latent energy was "extremely small only a decade ago, it is now in the range of the possible."

Enter the novel and the traffic light.

Herbert George Wells was a prolific novelist, a pioneer sci-fi futurist, a socialist on his own terms and a gadfly who nonetheless had meat on his mental bones.

Wells often wrapped his personal forecasts of the future in the garb of the latest scuttlebutt from science.

Leo Szilard, a Hungarian and one of Wells' many admirers, intruded on the reclusive Einstein as a physics student in Germany. He earned a Ph.D. in a single outburst of insight and subsequently teamed with Einstein on a number of patents, most having to do with domestic refrigeration.

Szilard went to England to introduce himself to Wells with the idea, unavailing, of licensing his books in Central Europe. The young scientist felt a personal calling to rescue the world from itself through a brotherhood of its best and brightest. While failing with Wells, Szilard filed away in the drawers of his memory an apocalyptic preview from Wells' 1914 book, *The World Set Free*, which forecast catastrophic destruction by atomic bombs.

When the American Ernest O. Lawrence invented the cyclotron in 1930, which permitted firing subatomic particles at Rutherford's nuclei, Szilard had already applied for a patent on a similar device a year before. In any case, it was a new tool, something the Americans were particularly good at inventing, to look more deeply into the atom.

In 1932 Rutherford's lab in England identified the uncharged atomic particle, the neutron. Science now had a bullet to fire at the nucleus of the atom without electrical interference from its satellites.

As science edged closer to the heart of the matter and the immense power Einstein had postulated that lay there, its practitioners were motivated by scientific venturing with slight thought of other consequences. An atomic bomb?

In September 1933 Rutherford reiterated "moonshine" at a public seminar and was quoted in a report of *The Times*.

Also in that paper had been a review of Wells' latest book. As it happened, one of the newspaper's readers was Leo Szilard. With his usual prescience, he had seen where the anti-Semitism of *Mein Kampf* was leading Germany and left the day before emigration fell under

Aryan restrictions.

On a dank, lugubrious day in that September of 1933, Szilard went for a walk. At one point he stopped for a red light near the British Museum. But his mind kept on motoring. Wells' atomic bombs, Rutherford's moonshine, flipped through his mind as did thoughts on chemistry.

There were such things in chemistry as chain reactions, but they curtailed themselves eventually. But what if a Rutherfordian atomic nucleus could be split by one of its neutrons such as shot by one of Lawrence's cyclotrons? Would the nucleus release other neutrons to hit other nuclei and so on in a chain reaction to release Einstein's postulated energy?

Thus the chain reaction of a scientific mind while waiting for a light to turn green.

In time Szilard would apply for a patent on an atomic chain reaction. Not for the money. No, the purpose was to insure a safer and better world. He was concerned about "disasters" which might occur if "certain powers might attack this country."

Secrecy was alien to science where new-found knowledge is a torch passed from one lab experiment to another for the greater good of all. As Isaac Newton said of the process, he had been able to see so far only because "I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

One such giant of physics between the world wars was Enrico Fermi, an Italian physicist of magnetic charm and such infallibility he was nicknamed "the Pope." Born in 1901, he had been engrossed in physics since adolescence when he bought two old books on the subject and read them through at once — in Latin.

Uranium responded exotically, resulting in a new element for which Fermi won the 1938 Nobel prize. But he had seen so far and no further.

Fermi took his family with him to Stockholm to receive the prize. They kept right on going to the United States. Laura Fermi was Jewish.

Unwittingly, the sinister anti-Semitism of *Mein Kampf* made an incalculable contribution to the development of the atomic bomb. At a stroke, Hitler's Aryan laws barring universities to Jews reduced

Germany's physicists by a quarter. Szilard had fled Germany and so had his countrymen, Edward Teller and Eugene Wigner. As the "Hungarian Conspiracy," they would be an instrumental trio in the crucial year of 1939.

An Austrian Jew had forecast the diaspora: "The French would pray for the victims, the British would organize their rescue, and the Americans would pay for it." In the end, the Axis paid for the flight of Jewish science from Europe.

In Denmark, Niels Bohr, a rugged theoretician who excelled at soccer and transcended in physics to become a national hero, was a clearinghouse of atomic information as well as a haven for emigre Jewish researchers.

One of those who escaped to Copenhagen was a young physicist, Otto Frisch. His aunt, Lise Meitner, a chemist, continued working at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin. As an Austrian she was not subject to Hitler's Aryan laws. She was born in Vienna in 1886 and became only the second woman there to earn a doctorate.

She was accepted for further study at KWI on the proviso that as a woman she never show her face above her lab in the woodshop in the basement. A pretty but shy young woman whose love in her life was science, she accepted such exile.

She formed a long and close partnership with Otto Hahn, also a chemist. He was a handsome, gregarious outdoorsman. During World War I he had worked on the dark side of chemistry — helping with Germany's poison gas detachments. He justified it as a means, however murderous, of saving more lives by shortening the war. The thought was not original with wartime scientists, then or later.

Although they never even lunched together, Hahn and Meitner were a close team, talking over their work on the atom's mysteries on long walks, walking having played an inordinate role in the atom's deciphering.

When Hitler's troops marched

into Austria in 1938, Meitner lost her immunity. She hurriedly packed to leave for Holland. Heinrich Himmler, head of the SS, had closed the border to fleeing scholastics. Meitner tried to look composed as soldiers examined her passport. The soldiers passed her over the border. Unaware, they had let a genie out of a bottle.

Back in Berlin, Hahn continued bombarding uranium, now with Fritz Strassmann. In early December of 1938 Hahn wrote Meitner, now in Sweden, that something most unusual had happened. He and Strassmann had found after one experiment that the uranium seemed to have divided into two isotopes of barium whose weight did not quite duplicate the weight of the original target. Although Hahn had a good idea of what had happened, he asked Meitner for her thoughts. And wished her a "bearable Christmas."

Meitner was spending the holiday with friends near Goteborg. There she was joined by Frisch, whose father was still interned in the concentration camp at Dachau following the anti-Jewish pogrom of Kristallnacht.

On Christmas Eve, Frisch wanted to go cross-country skiing. Meitner said she would walk along. Frisch feared she couldn't keep up. Oh yes, she could, Meitner insisted. She wanted to talk with Frisch about Hahn's news.

They sat down on a log and began sketching with a piece of paper and a pencil Meitner had in

her purse. She vividly remembered years ago hearing Einstein lecture on his theory of relativity and how the $E = mc^2$ evolved.

She made the calculation of what the loss of weight in Hahn's two barium isotopes had been compared to the uranium in terms of Einstein's formula. The weight loss corresponded perfectly with the energy that would be produced.

Hahn and Strassmann had split an atom. Energy was released. A new door had opened on the possibility of a chain reaction.

Just after the New Year Meitner cautiously wrote Hahn that "perhaps ... such a heavy nucleus bursts."

On Jan. 3, 1939, Frisch, back in Copenhagen, began outlining what the news from Germany had been and his discussion about it with his aunt.

Bohr's rapid mind raced ahead of his words.

"Oh, what idiots we have been!" he said slapping his forehead. "This is just as it must be!"

Bohr was just to leave in four days for a stint at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. He asked that a blackboard be installed in his stateroom aboard the ship.

He had some noodling to do about atoms as he crossed the Atlantic. A scientist from the Old World was bearing some startling news to his colleagues in the New.

NEXT: The scientists write the president.

Faith Christian Center

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PLACE - Lovett Memorial Library
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TIME - 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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Eddie Pesch: 848-2146 (evenings)

David Harris: 669-3959 (evenings)

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families we will observe the following...

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day of Insertion	Deadline
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24.....	TUES. NOV. 21, 12 NOON
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26.....	TUES. NOV. 21, 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22.....	TUES. NOV. 21, 11 A.M.
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24.....	WED. NOV. 22, 11 A.M.
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 26.....	FRI. NOV. 24, 2 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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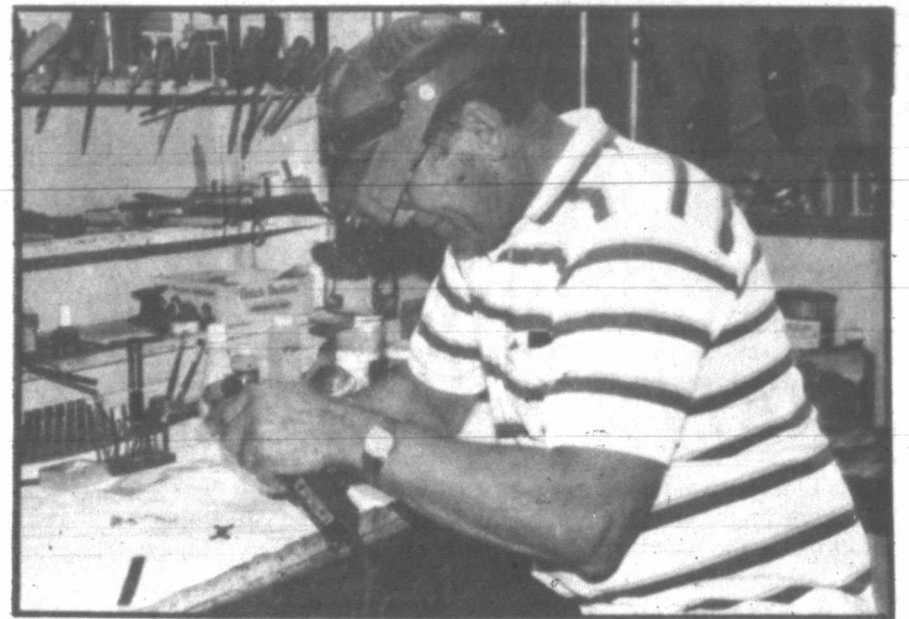


Pampa Chamber of Commerce
presents

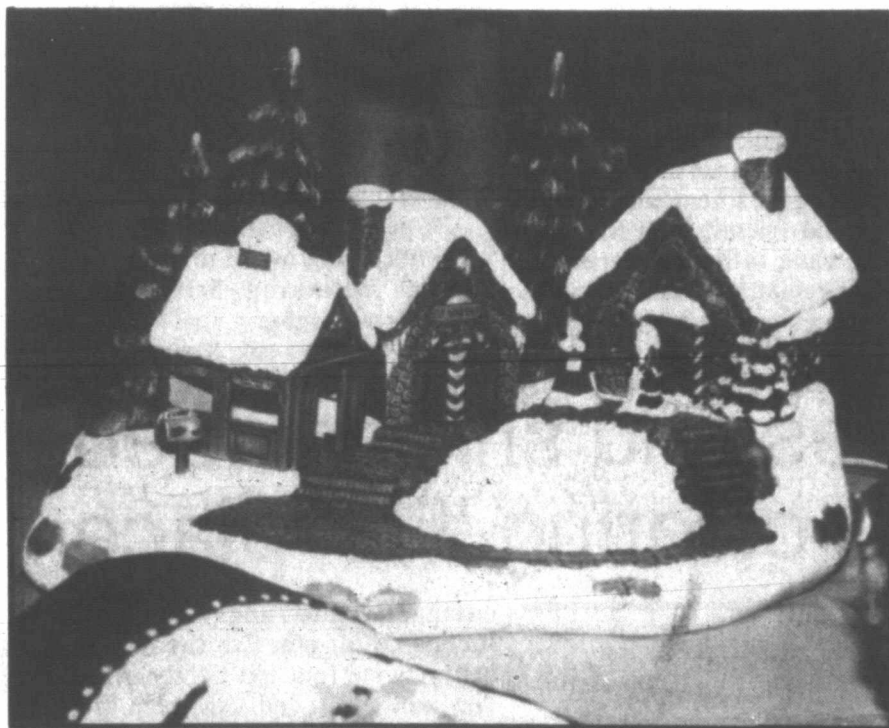
Sixth Annual Festival of Trees & Gift Boutique



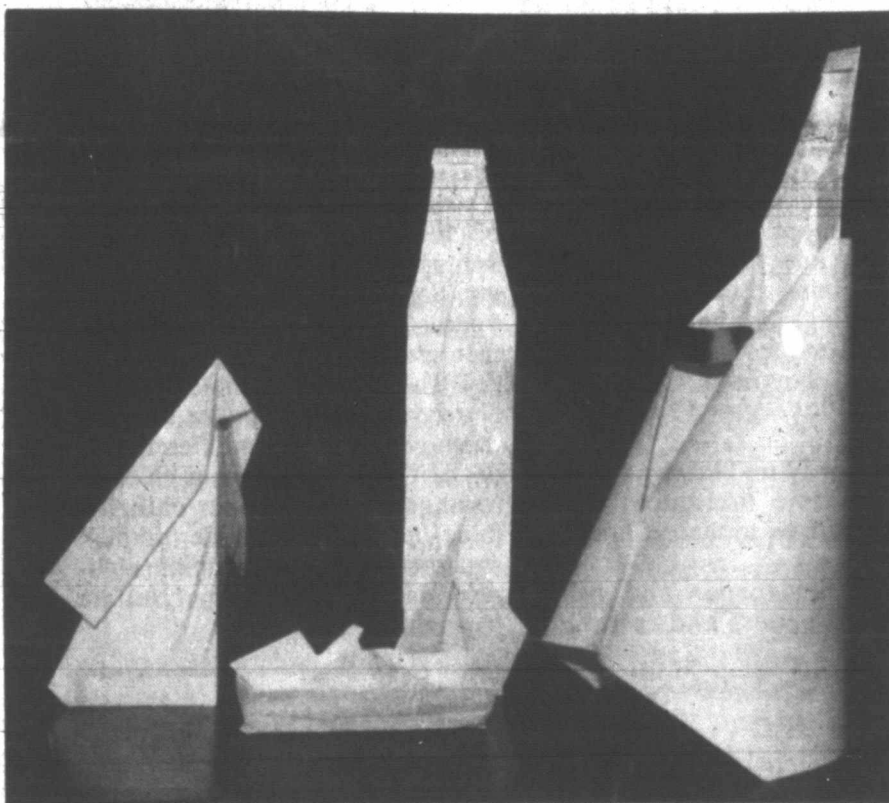
December 1, 2, & 3
M.K. Brown Auditorium



Arthell Gibson is busy polishing the rings he has made for his booth at the Festival in the Gift Boutique division. Gibson will be displaying rings, bracelets, pendants and bolo ties for holiday gift giving.



Santa's home and the Elves' workshop scene is one of many ceramic pieces from Lazy M Ceramics that will be on display at the Festival.



This Origami nativity scene by James Hinkley show Mary, baby Jesus in the manger, Joseph and one of the three wise men bearing gifts for the Christ child. An Origami tree is a new feature of the Festival this year and attendees will be invited to make their own Origami ornaments for the tree.

The public is invited to attend the sixth annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Dec. 1-3 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Over 46 exhibitors from Pampa, Amarillo, Stinnett, Canadian, McLean, Kansas, White Deer, Fritch and Lefors have signed up for this year's show in three divisions: Gift Boutique, Decorated Trees and new this year - Table Settings.

A community Christmas tree will be on display with Origami (the art of paper folding) decorations. James Hinkley, chairman, will be on hand to demonstrate this oriental art form. Visitors will be invited to make their own decorations to display on the tree.

Cash prizes, plaques and ribbons will be awarded in the trees and table settings divisions.

The Festival will also offer two items to be raffled off for a \$1 donation. Forrest Cloyd of Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time has donated a wall clock with a 31 day wind that chimes every hour and half-hour to be given away on Dec. 3. Retail value of the clock is \$250. Eudell Burnett has donated one of her hand made porcelain head dolls to be given away.

The gift boutique provides an opportunity for artists and craftsmen to show and sell their products, providing visitors an chance to do some early Christmas shopping and get a head start on those Christmas decorating themes.

The Shrine Club will provide a variety of foods for show-goers to enjoy during the festivities.

Exhibitors include: Feleise

Powell, crochet; Laura Stephens, handbags and pottery; Lynn Allison, Beauty-Control cosmetics; Eudell Burnett, porcelain dolls and birds; Heritage Art Club, handcrafts; Ruth Rich, tree decorations; Jack Towles, stained glass; Lynn Holcomb, handcrafts; Nancy Hillhouse, ceramic and wood; Sherry Stewart, tole painting; Selma Richards, Brazilian stitchery; Starlynn Hudnell, corn husk dolls; Jimmie K. Williams, handcrafts; Jill Miller, jewelry; Eleanor Winkler, handcraft; Debbie Davis, pottery; Pampa Chapter ABWA, crafts and baked goods; Don Jonas, calligraphy; Billie Kingston, handcrafts; Lazy M Ceramics; June Elliott; Arthell Gibson, jewelry; Janet O'Kelly, wood; Watson Peet, ginecettias and Christmas items; Everett Cloyd, handcrafts; Marva Sue Delk, needle art; Del Bradley, clothing; Donna Simms, crafts; Mable Crossland, stuffed animals and dolls; Magic Plains Chapter ABWA, trees; Melanie Smith, handcrafts; Karen Abbott and Wilma Eubanks, stuffed and porcelain dolls; Valorie Graham, handcrafts; Betty Timmons, ceramics; Janet McCormick, wood; Angie Roberson, crafts; Bobbie Stephens, crafts; Tracy Smith, cross stitch; Susan Furgason, wood; Christian Center, crafts; Kathryn Hopkins, crafts; Pamela Bickle, shirts and bows; Bernice Cobb, handcrafts; Beta Alpha Zeta, jewelry and accessories; Sandy Wombre, necklaces; and Winnie Turner, earrings.

Friday, Dec. 1, showtimes are from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, show times are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, show times are from 1 to 5 p.m.



While photographing this picture, we joked about the Ma and Pa Kettle look. Here Eudell Burnett holds the porcelain doll she is donating and Forrest Cloyd shows the clock he is donating for the Chamber to raffle off during the Festival.

Story & Photography
by
Kayla Pursley



Brandy Renae Bolin, 7, is entered in the Table Settings, Youth Division, and will set her formal entry with "Remembrance" pattern china from Mikasa.





Mr. & Mrs. Leo Randy Keller
Teresa Guerra

Guerra - Keller

Teresa Guerra became the bride of Leo Randy Keller on Oct. 7 in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Gary Sides officiating. The bride is the daughter of Jesus Guerra of Cd Juarez, Mexico. The groom is the son of Barbara Keller of Pampa. Maid of honor was Lupita Pena and bridesmaid was Sandra Arreola. Best man was Gary Keller and groomsmen were Juan Arreola and Omar Pena. Flower girl was Michelle Guerra. Candlelighters were Berta and Wendy Arreola. Playing the organ was Roxanne Willis. Vocalists were Maria Martinez and the Tarango girls - Ramona Portilla, Rudy Munoz and Noe Silva. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Randy Cloud
Jill Stone

Stone - Cloud

Jill Stone became the bride of Randy Cloud on Nov. 4 in the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Maddox officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone of Englewood, Colo. The groom is the son of Rick and Sue Money of Pampa and Steve and Judy Cloud of Carthage, Mo. Maid of honor was Corri McCollough of Allen. Bridesmaid was Tabitha Gilbert of Pampa. Best man was Cory Coronis and groomsmen were Asaac Silva, both of Pampa. Ring bearer was Lucas Stone of Englewood. Registering guests was Susan Daniels and the musician was Sherry Cox. Serving at the reception was Rhonda Hunt, Janice Strate and Colleen Albus. The bride is a 1988 graduate of Allen, Tex. She attended Executive Secretarial School and is employed by Mathis Protective Service in Plano. The groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Brookshire's Grocery in Plano where the couple plan to make their home.

New on the market

BAGEL SANDWICHES
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Swanson Great Starts has introduced two frozen microwave bagel sandwiches: Ham & Cheese On A Bagel and Egg & Cheese On A Bagel. These two new products are ready from the microwave in 3 minutes or less; ready from the conventional oven in 20 minutes.

READY-TO-BREW COFFEE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ready-to-Brew Koffiefilters, imported from Belgium, are single-serve coffee filters with pre-measured, fresh-ground coffee enclosed in a built-in chamber.

Place the filter over a cup; pour in boiling water. The water drips through the ground coffee to produce a single cup of rich European-style coffee in just a few minutes. The disposable filter means no cleanup.

(The filters are available only by mail order. A trial sampler contains 20 Koffiefilters in vacuum-sealed foil packs, with filter-holder and lid included. The cost is \$8.95 for regular and \$9.95 for decaffeinated, plus \$2.75 per order for shipping and handling. To order, send a check or money order to: Ready-to-Brew Koffiefilters, 138 Arena St., No. E, El Segundo, CA 90245, call toll-free, 1-800-343-7187.)

TWO NEW FOOD SPRAYS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — El Molino has added two new natural food sprays to its new line of health food sprays. The new Canola-Mist and Buttery-Delicate sprays can be used as oil-butter substitutes. They contain no cholesterol, preservatives or chlorofluorocarbons.

The new sprays are in addition to El Molino's Olive-Mist and Garlic-Mist cooking sprays. Olive-Mist

is made with 100 percent extra-virgin olive oil. Like fresh oil, Olive-Mist contains no cholesterol or sodium. Garlic-Mist contains no cholesterol or sodium. It can be used for stir-frying vegetables, broiling meat, fish and chicken, and creating exotic dips and salads.

Canola-Mist can be used for coating pans for baking as well as for frying. Low-sodium-Buttery-Delicate, which requires no refrigeration, can be used like butter in any direct application, as well as for cooking and frying.

Company officials say all El Molino aerosol sprays contain no chlorofluorocarbons and are not harmful to the environment. El Molino is a division of American Health Plus.

Our Best Wishes To Our Bride

Trecia Kennedy
Bride Elect Of
Mike Lascot

Her Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001

'We'll miss you!' to Robert Wilson

This time next week we'll be aware of the holiday rush with memories of (1) over-indulgence of Thanksgiving dinner and all the trimmings and (2) ever-tightening waistbands. But, for now, checking on our friends and neighbors seemed to be in order.

How many of you saw Ancel and Claudine Carlos on the Nov. 7 segment of "Good Morning, America?" In October Ancel and Claudine attended the annual reunion of the 184th Infantry of the Seventh Division of WWII in Harriman, Tenn., where the scene was taped for a later showing. There were stops along the trip at Oakridge, Kirksville and Nashville where the beauty of the foliage was breath-taking. An important stop was in Odessa to visit their grandson, Christopher McCain and his parents Cathy and Kevin.

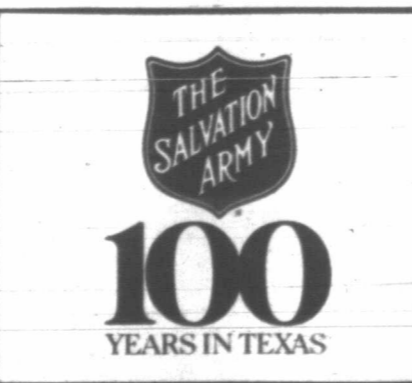
Let me tell you about a supper club of 14 that began 20 years ago in the First Baptist Church as a church activity. One group had so much fun that even today members meet once a month for supper, now "out" with dessert in the home of the host couple. Colleen and Eugene Hamilton hosted the last get-together with the following attending: Tom and Helen Burns, Jana and Herman Vinson, Gayle and Marilyn Trollinger, Dana and Fred Epperly, Priscilla Alexander and Jo Scoggin.

Last Sunday Amy Parnell was presented a plaque of appreciation and a large bouquet of flowers at Central Baptist Church to herald her last Sunday as church pianist. Laurie Brooks will take Amy's place.

White Fruit Cake recipe by request

Editor's Note: I got a call on Friday morning requesting I run a fruit cake recipe, if possible, in Sunday's paper. After a few inquiries around the office, I was able to find the following recipe, one that is "tried and true" and that has been in the Goodman family for many years. The recipe makes one large cake or may be divided into two smaller loaf pans for freezing. Thanks for the call Mrs. Martin. I hope this recipe fills the bill.

White Fruit Cake
1-pound-ream butter well creamed
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
4 cups flour (one cup for dredging fruit)
1 pound each candied pineapple, cherries, white raisins and nuts
2 tablespoons lemon extract
Slowly add sugar to butter, creaming well. Add one egg at a time to sugar/butter mix and beat well. Gradually add three cups of flour to mixture.
Mix candied fruits and nuts together. Sprinkle extra flour around fruit to keep from sinking to the bottom of the cake. Add fruit to batter. Stir in lemon extract. Spoon batter into one large heavy bundt pan or two loaf pans and bake slowly for approximately 2 hours at 250 to 300 degrees.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Worshippers of First Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning enjoyed hearing the Pampa Middle School Treble Choir sing special music. Suzanne Wood is director of the choral group.

It's good to see Mary Seedig, looking her chipper self after an illness, back at her post as admitting nurse at Coronado Hospital.

Belated 50th birthday wishes to Naomi Terrell, who was one surprised honoree at a birthday dinner party in the home of Norma and Gene Robbins. Only the dinner menu of Chinese food strayed from the black over-the-hill theme, carried out in balloons, streamers and corsage. Chocolate kisses topped the cake in lieu of candles. Naomi's husband, Bo, was tight mouthed to the last minute. He played guitar accomplishment to a song fest of familiar with words appropriate to the occasion.

Congratulations to Agnes and Al Homer as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a big reception and more in Groom today. Their children are hosting the big party.

A new employee at First Baptist Church is Leslie Epps, secretary to Rev. Don Turner.

Ann Colwell and friend Christi Epps, college students at San Angelo, were in Pampa last weekend for their friend Jill Birdsell's wedding.

Belated birthday wishes to Fred Epperly, Ione and Paul Simmons.

Priscilla Alexander hosted a buffet dinner in her home. Other guests attending were Dana Epperly, Ralph and Joyce Peters, Dennis and Gay Kueppl and Jo Scoggin.

Visiting in the home of Sherry and Steve Funk are Sherr's parents, Ethelyn and Robert Graham of Bountiful, Utah. The birthday of their grandchild, Shawn, prompted the earlier than usual Thanksgiving visit. Also enjoying having grandparents around are Sam, Shannie, Sandra and Scott.

Pat Chervanka and daughter, Patty Hauglum of Waxahachie, visited Pat's son and family, Jim, Paula, Josef and C.C. Chervanka.

Surely Robert Wilson, president of Citizen's Bank and Trust, got the message that he will be greatly missed as a business man, civic worker and friend. Last Monday evening bank officers entertained with an evening of dinner, visiting and expressions of appreciation. Rex McKay presented Wilson with

a watch, a gift from the board of directors. Attending the dinner were two directors from Arizona, Harold Courson and John Club from Perryton, Larry Orman, new president, Robert and Patti Wilson, Anita and John Lee Bell, Rex and Koell McKay, Anita and Duane Harp, Betty and Harry Frye and Bill and Pat Kindle.

Robert will assume duties as president and CEO of First State Bank of Tulsa. "Best Wishes!!!" "We'll Miss You!!!" "Good Luck!!!"

There's more. The employees had a party for him at the bank on Wednesday with cake and ice cream, a gift and lots of kind words of appreciation and good wishes. Then, later the same day there was a going-away party for him at the Pampa Community Building.

Spied around town...Ruth and Ollie Allston, looking bright and cheerful while shopping and stopping to chat with friends...Newt Secrest walking briskly downtown. Wasn't Newt a professional baseball player a few years back?...Pat Mitchell and Sharon Flores enjoying a leisurely conversation over a fast food dinner...Marguerite and Irv Akst taking a brisk noontime walk...L. B. Pennick out and about with the aid of a metal cane after suffering a knee injury...Christmas decorations up and down Hobart in preparation of the holiday season.

Do make it a happy Thanksgiving while being aware of the horrible trio - drinking, driving and death. Drive safely.

See you next week. Katie.

Evergreen trees and shrubs need water - tips for coloring 'fire' place

The usually warm weather during the last month signals that wise homeowners need to give "Evergreen" trees and shrubs a drink. Since our pines, junipers and etc. still have their leaves, their water needs continue on a year-round basis. However, as temperatures lower, water needs are decreased from when temperatures were in the 90's.

Deciduous trees and shrubs have generally lost their leaves the last few weeks. These "bare" trees practically stop using water during the dormant season of the year. These dormant trees need water in their root zone but the tree is not using any of the water so these type of trees generally do not need much, if any, supplemental water during the winter. The same also applies to bermuda and buffalo grass lawns.

Now let's get back to our landscape plants that do use water during the winter time - basically those that are green and still have functioning leaves. They need water - just not as much as during the summer time. Where "Evergreen" trees are growing in bermuda grass lawns, just water the tree by placing



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

a water hose inside the drip line areas and let it run slowly for several hours to allow the water to soak deeply into the root zone. There is really no need to water an entire bermuda grass yard at this time of the year simply because the grass is not growing. On the other hand - Bluegrass and fescue lawns are still green and they need watering just like our "evergreen" trees and shrubs.

Color Your "Fire" Place
From time to time, I get a request for how to make Christmas Yule logs.

Take newspaper and other absorbent papers and roll them

compactly into "logs" about 16 inches in length. Tie them with heavy twine (not too tightly, since they will swell) and soak them in a solution of 4 pounds copper sulfate (bluestone), 3 pounds of rock salt, 1 gallon of water. The quantities may be varied as desired, but not the proportions. The papers should be soaked for up to three weeks. Be sure to turn the logs frequently during their "bath."

There is also another way to add color to your holiday fireplace by using pine cones or wood chips. Place these in an onion sack or cheesecloth bag and submerge it in a plastic pail containing one pound of chemical to one gallon of water. Weight the bag to prevent its floating. Soak the material for about 10 minutes at room temperature and then empty it into a newspaper to dry. The chips and pine cones will be ready for burning after standing overnight. To produce different colors of flame, use calcium chloride (orange flame), copper chloride (blue), potassium chloride (purple), strontium nitrate (red), lithium chloride (carmel), and copper sulfate (emerald green).

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

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Seven women inducted into Texas Women's Hall of Fame

AUSTIN - Seven Texas women have been selected as the 1989 inductees into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, it was announced by Sally McKenzie, Chairman of the Governor's Commission for Women.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremonies are scheduled for March 27, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin and will be held in conjunction with annual Governor's Commission for Women economic development conference entitled this year, "Texas Women: Changing Roles, Changing Goals."

The 1989 inductees include Gussie Nell Davis of Kilgore for the arts; Margaret Swan Forbes of San Antonio for athletics; Terese (Terry) Hershey of Houston and Jane Allman Wetzel of Dallas for civic leadership; Judith Lynn Berwick Craven, M.D. of Houston and Lucia Rede Madrid of Redford for education; and L. Ruth Guy, Ph.D. of Dallas for professional leadership.

Gussie Nell Davis, 83, of Kilgore is the 1989 arts inductee into the Hall of Fame. She is best known for creating a "first" for Texas and the nation. In 1975, the Houston Contemporary Museum of Art honored her for creating a "living art form."

In 1940, she originated the first girls' drill team to ever perform on a football field. That first girls' drill team was the Kilgore College Rangesettes. During her 40 years as director of the 65-member Rangesettes organization, the group traveled over a million miles throughout the United States and abroad. Her groups have represented the United States and the State of Texas in South America, the Far East, and other points around the globe.

She was closely involved in the development of another competitive sport, Team Aerobic Dance, for the Amateur Athletic Union, having written and developed the rules and served as national chairman for the first four years of the sport's existence.

She is past chairman of the International Committee for U.S. Synchro Swimming and of the Synchronized Swimming for National Aquatics Council. She has judged all United States National Team Trials since their inception and has judged all U.S. Olympic Trials since their inception.

The Texas Women's Hall of Fame will recognize the civic leadership of Terese (Terry) Hershey of Houston and Jane Allman Wetzel of Dallas.

Hershey has been a leading environmental activist in the Houston and Harris County area for more than twenty years. She was one of the founding members of Houston and Harris County's environmental groups. The Park People, the Citizens Environmental Coalition, the Bayou Preservation Association, and the Armand Bayou Nature Center owe much of their success to the efforts of Hershey.

She activated and became vice president of the Board of the Bayou Preservation Association, and she is a founding member of the board of the Sam Houston Resources Conservation and Development Area. In 1967, she became a founding member of "Citizens Who Care."

She has fought to keep Galveston Bay and the Gulf Coast clean, to protect the natural beauty of state waterways, rivers and bayous, and to enhance highways and other open spaces with wild flowers. For her efforts in conservation and preserving the environment, she has been named the Outstanding Citizen Environmentalist of the year by the Texas Conservation Awards, and she has been named by Houston City Magazine as one of Houston's twenty most influential women.

Jane A. Wetzel also will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in the civic leadership category. Wetzel's appointment by Governor Clements as chairman of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission caps a lifetime of work and dedication to the welfare of Texas youth. She is immediate past president of the Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice and is a member of the Governor's Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Board.

She also serves as vice chairman of the Children and Youth Services State Coordinating Committee of the Texas Health and Human Services Coordinating Council. In her hometown of Dallas, she is chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Dallas County Youth Services Advisory Board and has served on the Juvenile Justice Committee of the North Texas Council of Governments. She is a past president of Girls Adventure Trails, former Chairman of Girls' Day Center and a former member of Dallas Child Guidance. She is a committed Girl Scouts of America volunteer.

She has received the Dallas County Outstanding Volunteer Advocate Award and the Junior League of Richardson Outstanding Volunteer award.

In the education category, Judith Lynn Berwick Craven, M.D., M.P.H., of Houston and Lucia Rede Madrid of Redford are the 1989 Hall of Fame inductees.

She began her professional career as a placement and financial aid officer at a community college in Cleveland, Ohio, from 1966-68. During this period, she taught night school at the high school level. Following graduation from medical school, she was named chief of anesthesia for Riverside General Hospital in Houston.

From 1978-80, she was chief of Family Health Services for the City of Houston Health Department, where she served until 1983. Since then, she has served as the Dean of the School of Allied Health Science at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. She has been vice president of minority affairs for the University of Texas Health Science Center since 1987. Since 1983, she has served as a Major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps Reserves.

She has served as Vice Chair of the United Way of Texas Public Policy Management Division, and recently was appointed President of United Way of Texas. She serves on the Robert Wood Johnson National Advisory Committee on Health Care for the Uninsured, the Houston Committee for Private Sector Initiatives, and numerous other organizations.

Lucia Rede Madrid, a retired school teacher in Redford, Texas, is being inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in recognition of her tireless efforts to ensure educational opportunities for chil-

dren in her community.

In an isolated city along the Rio Grande River, Madrid has created a library for the children of her community. Squeezed among the work shirts and canned goods of her family's store are the ten thousand books of Lucia Madrid's library. In a border town where learning and literacy are a constant struggle, Madrid set about bringing educational opportunity to the children of her community — against great odds.

After working in Marfa and Redford schools for 23 years, she retired in 1976. In 1979, she started her private lending library. Over the years, her library has gained national attention. On the wall of her library/store is Lucia's Library Hall of Fame which features pictures of engineers, doctors, teachers and accountants.

L. Ruth Guy, Ph. D., of Dallas will be inducted as the Hall of Fame member for professional leadership. A native of Kemp, Texas Dr. Guy is professor emerita in the Department of Pathology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. She has published or presented more than 100 scientific papers, and she has organized and/or participated as a faculty member in over 35 workshops in blood banking.

Dr. Guy and Dr. E.E. Muirhead founded the school of Medical Technology. Over the past thirty years, she has been personally responsible for training hundreds of students. Two of her former students were recently awarded the Nobel Prize. In 1969, she was named the first Chairman of the Department of Medical Technology. Subsequently, the program for specialists in blood bank technology was formed. She has made numerous educational and technological contributions to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and to Parkland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Guy, for example, was instrumental in developing at Parkland Memorial a "rape kit" which is now used routinely in examining rape victims.

She has been involved in numerous community service organizations such as Zonta Club (president), Dallas County Big Sisters (Advisory Board), Business Women in Art (Chairman), and Business and Professional Women's Club of Dallas (president).

The 1989 inductees for the Texas Women's Hall of Fame were selected by a blue ribbon panel including Carole Fleming, Houston, a member of the board of regents for Texas Southern University; Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, College Station, assistant director for home economics at Texas A&M Extension Service; Merriam Morton, Austin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bank/Austin; Dan Ouellette, Beeville, vice president of the Brooke Insurance Agency; Dian Graves Owen, Abilene, board member of the Texas Department of Commerce; Corpus Christi Mayor Betty Turner; Nancy Vandenberg, Houston, manager of state government relations for ENRON Corporation; and James F. Young, Dallas, assistant to the chairman of Electronic Data Systems Corporation.

Decision making skills and surviving conflicts

Two challenges of family life today are developing decision-making skills and surviving family conflict. Both involve problem solving techniques and are keys to successful family interaction.

Learning to Make Decisions
Skill at decision making creates a sense of empowerment: families feel they can set goals and accomplish them. Effective decision is to a large extent a learned skill. The key to success is to take each step in order: don't try to skip or combine steps.

(1) Identify the problem. This may sound obvious, but it is surprisingly hard to do.

(2) Seek alternatives. Gather as much information and come up with as many possible solutions as you can.

(3) Explore the consequences of each alternative. What will be the outcome, both positive and negative, of each of the possible alternatives.

(4) Weigh the alternatives. This is where families must subject the alternatives to their value systems. Sometimes individual values will clash and create painful moments in family decision making. It is well worth working — and waiting — for consensus.

(5) Choose an alternative. Make a decision based on the evaluation. Let both you heads and your hearts choose together.

(6) Implement the decision. Although this may sound obvious, sometimes we put off actually doing what we decided to do.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

(7) Evaluate the decision. After you have made a decision, acted on it, and given it a fair chance to work out, take some time to look at it again.

Families who follow these steps should see noticeable improvement in their ability to make and act on decisions. Rather than being a time of anxiety and conflict, decision making can become a time for sharing and being strong together.

Surviving Family Conflict

Conflict is an unavoidable part of family life. Conflict is never pleasant, but it is not something to be overly concerned about. It is normal and it can be a healthy part of family life if it is used to help family members learn to manage conflict and to be aware of other's views.

Conflict is not the same thing as a fight or an argument. A conflict is simply a difference of opinion between people that creates a problem to be solved. A fight is a per-

sonal attack; its purpose is not to solve problems but to vent feelings. Whether a conflict becomes a fight depends on how it is handled.

There are constructive ways of dealing with conflict which lead to problem solving. Learning these skills can make family conflict a good deal less trying and improve the family atmosphere considerably.

First, pick a time and place to deal with conflict. Avoid trying to deal with conflict during "hassle times" or when people are tired, tense, or preoccupied.

Second, use communication skills to help resolve conflicts. When families listen well, describe their feelings clearly, and ask clarifying questions they are better able to solve problems.

Finally, know which conflicts to avoid: There are some family conflicts that cannot be resolved even with the most sensitive handling.

The thing that strong families have going for them is not that they don't disagree, but that they know how to make up. Developing patterns of reconciliation is an important step in building family strengths.

A conflict is really no more than a problem to be solved. The goal is to solve the problem. Strong families keep this goal in mind as they deal with conflict.

Next week we will focus on gifts we give our families. For more information on building family strengths, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

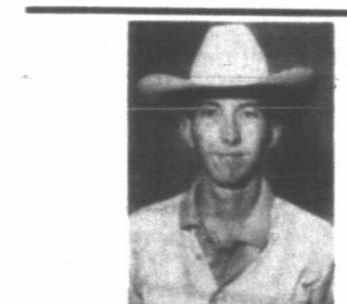
4-H horse project begins winter activities on Nov. 20

Dates
20 - 4-H Fashion Club meeting - 7:30 p.m., The Hobby Shop
4-H Rifle Project meeting
4-H Horse Project meeting - 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex
21 - 4-H Rifle Project meeting
23-24 - Extension Office closed for Thanksgiving holiday
4-H Horse Project

The 1989-90 Gray County 4-H Horse Project is set to begin its winter activities on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. We will be making a wide variety of plans for the remainder of the winter months and discussing the spring playday dates. We will also be talking about lining up 4-H'ers to participate on the 1990 Gray County 4-H Horse Judging Team.

Whether your interest lies in horse judging, rodeos, English riding or just pleasure horses, please come and be part of this 1989-90 horse project. In addition to the above activities to be discussed, we will also be watching a video tape called "Survival of the Fittest."

This video tape is an exact duplication of the American Quarter Horse Association film "Survival of the Fittest" and features Marvin Beeman, D.V.M. Part I shows the Quarter Horse performing in certain stressful events (e.g., jumping, reining, steer roping, working cow horse, etc.). Emphasis is on superior vs. inferior conformation and how these relate to soundness. Part II zeros in specifically on feet and leg conformation including travel. Extra slow motion photography is excellent for analysis of certain performance maneuvers. I hope everyone with interest in the horse project will make every effort to attend our first project meeting. Don't forget Monday Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex.



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

4-H Plans for Horsemanship Schools

Youth enjoy working with horses, especially through the 4-H horsemanship project.

The horsemanship project places emphasis on learning skills neces-

sary to cause a horse to perform in a desirable fashion.

District, multi-county and county groups considering a horsemanship training school next summer should start planning now.

Schools will start next June and continue through late July or until all requests are filled.

Scheduling will begin in the next few months and is much easier if all requests within a district are coordinated through the District 4-H Horse Committee.

More on this program is available at the Texas Agricultural Extension Office located in the Gray County Annex.

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		\$15.00
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		\$12.50
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Club News

Pampa Retired Teachers Association
Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Nov. 20 at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center.
The program will be the presentation and discussion of the new by-laws.

Civic Culture Club
Civic Culture Club met in the home of Georgia Holding on Nov. 14. It was decided to give a gift to the nursing home member and to the day care center. Gracie Cantrell was elected as a new member.

Helen Hogan, dressed as a Pilgrim, told about the first Pilgrims crossing the Atlantic Ocean in 1620 and the first Thanksgiving, which was passed into law by Congress as the fourth Thursday in November in 1941.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Butler on Dec. 12.

Business & Professional Women's Club

The Pampa BPW met on Nov. 14 at Furr's Cafeteria for dinner and a regular meeting. Tonya Svoboda presided in the absence of Eulene Thompson, president.

Gloria Beistle read the club collect to open the business meeting. Reports of ticket sales for the bag of groceries drawing were given. A memorial was made for Maxine Etheridge, former BPW member.

A gift exchange is planned between members in addition to the Tralee Crisis Center gifts at the Dec. 12 meeting at the Caprock Apartments. Virginia McDonald reported on her visit with the Amarillo BPW on Oct. 21 and Rosemary Boulter, guest speaker.

Letters from Kaye Presley, former president, and Jeannine Ackisson, district director, were read. An announcement was made regarding the Dec. 5 Texas Notary Law and Procedure Seminar. Ruby Crocker, guest, drew Ruby Chaney's name for the door prize.

El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met on Nov. 14 at the home of Florence Radcliff. Eleven members attended the meeting chaired by Fay Harvey, president.

The program was given by Josephine Lawson who described the Thanksgiving observed by the "pilgrims and strangers" a year after they landed at Plymouth Rock on Nov. 21, 1620.

Thanksgiving Day in 1893 was observed on Reynolds Creek in Hutchinson County when a Portuguese family named Lewis invited the entire citizenship of the county (30 persons) to partake of a dinner of wild turkey.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 12 at the home of Maxine Hawkins.

Order of Eastern Star

Pampa Chapter #65, Order of Eastern Star, met Nov. 7 in the Masonic Hall. Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron, presided. George and Bonnie Herrmann were initiated into the Order. Grand Chapter committee members for the new year were introduced: Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, District Deputy Grand Matron, Mary Wilson, Mildred Pierce, Elizabeth Lewis, Babe Mastin, Roberta Appleton, Lela Jones, Georgia Holding, Margaret Washington, Tom Jones and Don Sheppard.

Members brought items for the Texas Department of Human Services community day care clients and other needed items will be brought at the Nov. 21 meeting for

delivery before Thanksgiving. The Chapter will honor the Masons and their spouses with a Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. It was announced that the Order of the Eastern Star School for District 2, Section 1 will be in Pampa on March 31, 1990. Charlotte Hogan, Deputy Grand Matron will be in charge.

Grand Chapter of Texas will convene in Amarillo on Oct. 18-20, 1990 with Betty Phillips of Darrouzett, Worthy Grand Matron, presiding. The next meeting will be Nov. 21. Plans include Christmas basket delivery for Pampa and gifts and contributions for the Eastern Star Home in Arlington. Hostesses for November are Roberta Appleton, Sherry Day and Willie West.

Theta Delta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Nov. 11 at the First Baptist Church in White Deer. Nanette Padgett presented the program entitled "Enhancing the Human Environment." Members from Panhandle, White Deer, Groom, Borger and Pampa were represented.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. A.W. Calvert on Nov. 6 to make baskets of food for needy families for Christmas. A ham and salad supper was planned for members and their husbands at the December meeting.

Calvert and Elsie Nail demonstrated how to make crochet clothes hangers. Gloria Norris received the one made during the demonstration. The door prize was won by Marilyn Kirkwood. The next meeting will be Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. R. D. Holmes.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of ABWA met on Nov. 13 at the Sirlain Stockade, Wynona Seeley, president, presiding. Plans were finalized for the \$250 shopping spree to be given away Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available from members and proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund. Plans were finalized for the Chapter's booth at the Festival of Trees.

Jan Pyne from the Hobby Shop presented a program on several crafts for the holiday season. Wynona Seeley and Bessie Franklin gave reports on their trip to National Convention in Nashville. The next meeting will be Dec. 11 at the Sirlain Stockade.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on Nov. 13 in the Starlight Room with Cleo Worley, president, presiding at a regular business meeting. Jane Gattis said volunteers will be needed to help at the Salvation Army for sign ups for the toys to be given away. Carolyn Chaney mentioned that Altrusa will be helping the Army as bell ringers

for one day. Members need to sign up for a time slot. Brenda Tucker announced the auction for home-made items will be Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Worley said the Christmas reception hosted by the Board of Directors and Officers will be Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mary Wilson. Geneva Tidwell asked for volunteers to help with a gift wrapping booth at the Pampa Mall sponsored by Tralee Crisis Center.

Chaney reported the Pampa Sheltered Workshop has requested members to save their grocery receipts from Homeland so they can get a computer. Gattis introduced Helene Wildish, new member.

Worley handed out the rest of the perfect attendance awards. Ruby Royse gave the Accent on The Image of Altrusa. Worley presented past president, Daisy Bennett, with the OMNI certificate of achievement for the '88-89 year and an appreciation certificate from the Salvation Army for Altrusa's sponsorship of two children to summer camp.

Hostess was Lib Jones assisted by greeters Marian Jameson and Joyce Simon. The next meeting is "Try Your Luck" an auction of handmade items on Nov. 27 at 6:30 at the Coronado Inn.

Varietas Club

The November meeting of the Varietas Club met in the home of Mrs. Rue Hestand who presided over the meeting.

Mrs. R. B. Gordon gave an interesting program on the topic "Young is Simply Not Better Than Old". Her source was a sermon given to a graduating class in which a member of her family received his doctorate.

The December meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Lutheran Women's Missionary League

Lutheran Women's Missionary League met on Nov. 14 at the Zion Lutheran Church, Judith Loyd, presiding. Plans for the Thanksgiving dinner and bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 19 were finalized along with plans for a congregational meal to be served prior to the annual Children's Christmas Program on Dec. 13.

Frances Schumacher of Trinity Lutheran Church in Amarillo presented a slide program from the International LWML Convention in Rapid City, S.D., this summer. Hostesses were Connie Miller and Esther McAdoo.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party on Dec. 12.

DECA officers for 1989-90



DECA officers for the new year are from left: J.J. Winborne, senior vice president; Sheila Whitaker, president; Lawanda Brown, secretary; Michelle Bernal, treasurer; Becky Whitley, junior vice president; and Tracy Lessarde, reporter.

Menus

Nov. 20-22

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Sausage/rice casserole; cauliflower; carrots; bread; pineapple. Tuesday Oven-fry chicken; whole potatoes with cheese sauce; mixed greens; bread; peaches. Wednesday Turkey and dressing; cranberry sauce; green beans; hot rolls; fruit salad. Thursday & Friday Closed for the Holidays</p>	<p>Wednesday Thursday & Friday Closed for the Holidays Lefors School Monday Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: New England hot dog; green salad; Indian chips; Pilgrim beans; Mayflower fruit; milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Choice of cereal; toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Indian bird and the works; Columbus potatoes; New England beans; Pilgrim toast; cornucopia salad; orange; milk.</p>	<p>halves; milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits; butter; honey; fruit; milk. Lunch: Corn dogs; french fries; fruit; peanut butter cookie; milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Toast; peanut butter; juice; milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie; buttered corn; pineapple tidbits; cornbread with butter; milk. Thursday & Friday Closed for the Holidays</p>
<p>Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or beef enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw-toss or Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or tapioca; cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Thanksgiving dinner: baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy; candied yams; green beans; creamed corn; fruit salad; peach jello; toss salad; pumpkin pie; mincemeat pie; fruit cranberry salad; deviled eggs; stuffed celery; olives; pickles; hot rolls.</p>	<p>Wednesday Breakfast: French toast; syrup; sausage; juice; milk. Lunch: Plymouth mac; yellow stick; green salad; pilgrim treat; Pocahontas fruit; milk. Thursday & Friday Closed for the Holidays Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit; milk. Lunch: Beef pockets; glazed carrots; macaroni with tomatoes; pear</p>	<p>Death is forever. Heart disease doesn't have to be.</p> <p>THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM.</p>



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Check labels on bottled waters

By EARL ARONSON
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though many labels show beautiful mountain streams and cascading waterfalls, not all bottled waters are the same. Some may be little more than purified tap water.

The price of a bottled water may

not indicate quality. Heavy bottles traveling long distances carry high shipping costs.

So check labels closely; they'll provide clues to what's inside.

There are 650 different brands of bottled water sold in Canada and the United States. Michele Asbar of Naya Beverages in Mirabel, Quebec, Canada, says some bottled

waters are nothing more than treated tap water.

"As with other products in the food stores today, consumers need to understand the differences in bottled water and become alert label readers," Asbar says.

When choosing a bottled water, look at the label. The line beneath the brand name tells you whether it's natural, treated or distilled water.

NATURAL SPRING WATER
Natural spring water must originate from a natural aquifer, or underground spring, with nothing added or taken away. It may be naturally carbonated, or still (non-carbonated).

Not all natural spring waters are the same. A major difference is the amount of dissolved minerals, or solids, they contain. The lower the dissolved mineral salts, the better the taste. However, you do want a small amount of minerals in the water or it will taste flat.

The container used to bottle natural spring waters can make a difference in taste. For reasons of breakage and shipping weight, most bottles of still water are plastic. Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is the most common material, but using this material can mean the transfer of outside odors through to the water. Polyethylene terephthalate (PET) is a newer packaging material that does not allow foreign odors to penetrate.

TREATED WATER
Treated water is essentially tap water, with the harmful bacteria removed. Ozone and chlorine, among the most commonly used additives, are effective purifiers, but may leave a bitter aftertaste.

DISTILLED WATER
Distilled water is also known as demineralized and salt- and chemical-free water. Distilled water is tap water with the undesirable bacteria and the mineral content removed. This can be accomplished by charcoal filtration and deionization and, in some cases, carbonating the water. Distilled water can serve as drinking water, but the absence of minerals leaves a flat taste.

DON'T USE ICE CUBES
If you drink bottled water, don't make your ice cubes from tap water. "Cubes made from ordinary tap water can't help but detract from the purity of bottled water, so chill bottled water, just as you would fine champagne," Asbar says.

ABOUT THE COMPANY
Naya draws its water from a huge underground layer of water that is 250 feet below the Laurentian Mountains. The water passed through natural filters of limestone and shale and is protected under a waterproof seal of hardened clay. The aquifer lies beneath 20 million square feet of wilderness, far from industrial development.

The water is bottled without contact with outside air, piped through stainless steel directly from the source to the bottles. Clear bottles made of polyethylene terephthalate are used to guard against absorption of foreign tastes or odors.

Wife sees husband's adultery as an affair not to remember

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Jim," had an affair with a neighbor I'll call "Carol." Two neighbors told me about it. One said Jim would park his car on the side of her house and walk to Carol's. (Carol's husband worked nights, which made it very convenient.)

When I heard about this affair, I approached Carol (which I now regret) and asked her what was going on between her and my husband. She said if there was anything I wanted to know, I would have to ask Jim.

When I asked him, he denied it, but I could tell he was lying. I know this affair would never break up Carol's home, because her husband is an easygoing guy and an excellent provider. She has never had to work, and they get along with each other like a pair of newlyweds.

How should I treat Carol? Our children are about the same ages, they play together, and our husbands are good friends. Carol has always been very nice to me, and I see no reason why I shouldn't be nice to her. After all, it takes two to tango, and I think it's over now.

Please tell me how to handle this.
NEEDS GUIDANCE

DEAR NEEDS: It's history. Don't mention it to Carol or Jim. And if one of your neighbors brings it up, say it's a closed chapter and there's nothing to talk about.

Orchids to you for your sensible attitude. Your husband is lucky. And so is Carol.

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick answer about whether to attend a family wedding or not. A very close relative buried his wife 14 months and six days ago. They had been married — and very happily — for 42 years.

We do not approve of this second marriage because he met this woman when a friend brought her along to pay him a condolence call when he was sitting shiva for his wife (the first week of mourning). Have you ever heard of such a thing?

We think this all happened too fast and need your opinion.
CLOSE RELATIVES IN JERSEY

DEAR CLOSE: According to Jewish law, the official mourning period is one year. Judge not. Wish them both well and go to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that when meeting people, stay away



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

from subjects such as sex, politics and religion.

An Englishman once told me that Americans are considered rude because the first question they ask is, "What do you do for a living?"

I have also been told that it's very poor taste to ask what race or nationality people are. For example, if a person looks Oriental, you should not ask if he or she is Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Cambodian, Thai or Hawaiian.

Abby, I was taught that in order to make friends with people, you need to show an interest in them and find some common ground. So please tell me what to say after, "What's your name?" and, "My, that's a lovely dress" — or tie, or whatever.

It is frustrating to sit next to someone on a bus, plane or train without saying a word. Can you please help me out with a few suggestions on how to break an awkward silence? I'm friendly, not pushy.
SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: The safest subject to initiate a conversation is: believe it or not, the weather. If you get a chilly response, cool it.

If you're traveling, you could ask, "Where are you heading?" Or, "Where's home?"

If the stranger is reading, or appears to be deeply engrossed in work, leave him or her alone. Most people appreciate a show of friendliness from a stranger, but not all do, so after you've initiated a conversation, where it leads will be up to the other party.

DEAR ABBY: Here is something to share with your readers. Every year, I send a birthday card to my two favorite people. One happens to be my identical twin brother, and the other birthday card goes to our mother.

My twin and I have always honored each other on our special day, but we haven't forgotten that our mother was there, too. After all, it was her "birth" day, also.

LE BARON STEWART,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR LE BARON: To honor one's mother on one's own birthday is indeed a lovely gesture, but I must confess this is not the first time I have heard of it. My husband's sister, Paula, has been sending her mother (my mother-in-law) a dozen roses every year — on the day of her own birthday.



Time on your hands? VOLUNTEER

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., provides emergency and supportive services to victims of crime including family violence and sexual assault. The center needs volunteers for the shelter, hotline, advocacy, transportation, parenting programs. TCCW needs men who want to stop the battering or prevent battering in their homes. Call 669-1131 for information.

PAMPA NURSING CENTER

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to call bingo on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and 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. For more information contact Velda Huddleston at 669-2551.

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 Wooldridge at 669-9999.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for safety programs, youth programs, morning office work and fund development. For more information contact Katie Fairweather, director, 669-7121.

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.

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.

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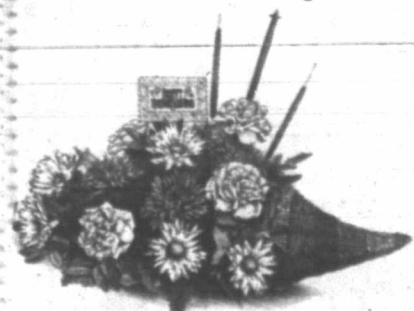
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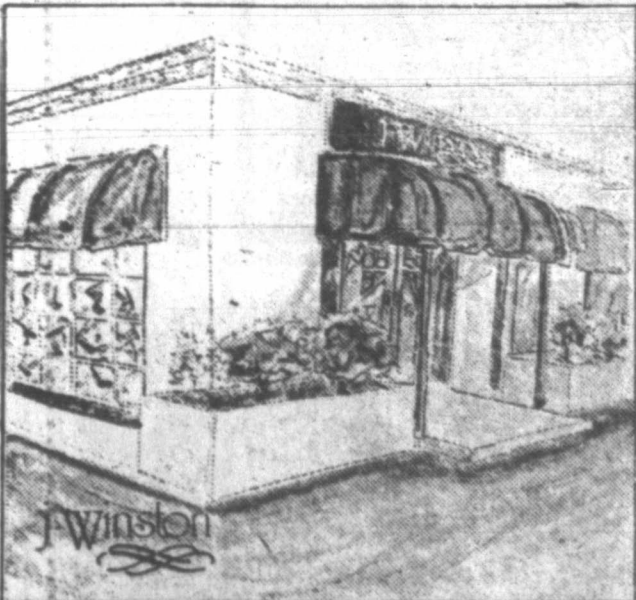
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Entertainment

The 'bad boys of rock' show they're still rolling right along

By JIMMY MOOSE ROY
Guest Reviewer

One of the founding bands of rock-n-roll have proven that, like fine wine, musicians tend to get better with age.

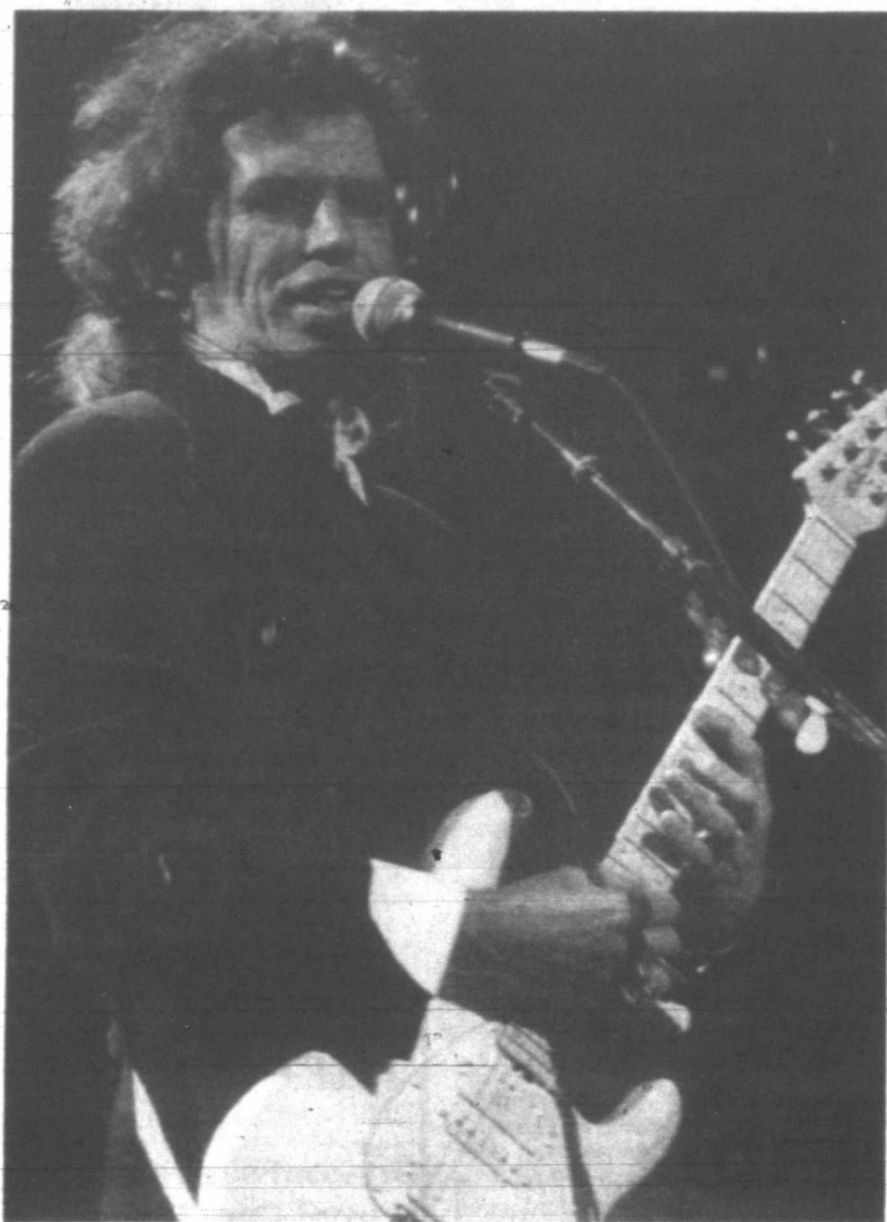
The Rolling Stones show that after over a quarter century together, they can still pack in capacity crowds, as the band did for two sold-out shows at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas last weekend, and more across the country.

The Stones have come a long way from when 7-year-old Mick Jagger met Keith Richards (later legally changed to Richards) at Dartford Maypole Country Primary School in England. The "Glimmer Twins" always knew they wanted to play music, and when the Stones were formed in 1962, they experimented with pseudo-classical music alongside of folk hybrids with east-coast tones.

The first performance of the Rolling Stones was on July 12, 1962, at London's Marquee Club. The music was new to the British people and they really didn't know what to think of it. Some thought the band was repulsive, while others knew they might just hit it big.

They did, eventually, even though the Rolling Stones never got the respect of their country like the Beatles did.

Things started to happen to the band in 1963 when they released their first single, a cover of Chuck Berry's "Come On." Members were chagrined because they did not yet have the songwriting capabilities of



(AP Laserphoto)

Keith Richards

Gerald McRaney takes a break to get into uniform on sitcom

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gerald McRaney thought it was time to get into uniform after seven years as laid-back detective Rick Simon on *Simon & Simon*.

"I'd wanted to do a show about somebody in the service to show the human side," says McRaney, who stars in the new CBS comedy *Major Dad*.

"I'd gotten fed up with people in the service being portrayed as bumbling fools or Rambo's. I have a lot of friends and relatives in the service. They're just ordinary people."

"I wanted to do a sitcom. I couldn't face the rigorous schedule of doing another hour show."

McRaney plays Marine Maj. John D. MacGillis in *Major Dad*, which opens CBS' Monday night comedy block.

His new bride, Delta Burke, is one of the stars of *Designing Women*, which follows later in the evening.

Unlike Rick Simon, MacGillis is ramrod straight, neat from his pressed uniform to his polished boots and has his receding hair cut so short he almost looks bald.

MacGillis, a conservative career officer, marries a liberal newspaper

reporter who is a widow with three daughters. The longtime bachelor, a man long used to an environment of men, suddenly finds himself surrounded by women.

The major's wife, Polly, is played by Shanna Reed.

"Polly may be liberal, but she's steeped in a lot of old-fashioned ideals," McRaney says.

"Rearing her children has top priority with her. But the show's about more than just a nuclear family. Most of the stories take place in the home."

"You knew that Ozzie Nelson was a band leader from the radio show but on television you never knew what he did for a living."

'I couldn't face the rigorous schedule of doing another hour show.'

"Here, you see Mac at work. Some of it takes place at his office, and the Marine Corps is a family, too."

MacGillis is a hardnose, which is the nature of the business, but he's also very good at what he does. McRaney portrays him as a man who's dedicated and cares about his job and the people he works with.

He sees the major as a man whose skills would allow him to take a much higher-paying civilian job. He remains in the Marine corps out of patriotism and a sense of duty.

McRaney says if he had to define himself he would say he's a conservative.

"I'm a registered Democrat," he says, "but I'm a conservative in that I believe in conserving ideals and values that have proven correct. Some people say that's rigid, but there's a big difference."

McRaney was born in Mississippi and began working as an actor in New Orleans before moving to Los Angeles.

His first job here was on an episode of *Night Gallery*. After that came roles on *The Rockford Files* and *Gunsmoke* before landing a starring role on *Simon & Simon*.

He met Delta Burke when he did a guest role on an episode of *Designing Women*. He played Dash Goff, one of the former husbands of her character, Suzanne Sugarbaker.

"I don't see how I could go back (on *Designing Women*) again with both of us working," he says. "I told them the only way I could go back as Dash with this Marine haircut was that I could explain he's taking chemotherapy."

"Besides, Delta and I have been busy getting married and honeymooning."

"We bought a place in Pasadena. We're still thinking about buying a house in the South since we're both from the South."

They are developing a television movie called *Love and Curses*, in which they would play a couple in the manner of *The Thin Man*.

Best sellers

Fiction

1. *The Dark Half*, Stephen King
 2. *Daddy*, Danielle Steel
 3. *Caribbean*, James A. Michener
 4. *Clear and Present Danger*, Tom Clancy
 5. *Star Trek: The Lost Years*, J.M. Dillard
 6. *Tales From Margaritaville*, Jimmy Buffet
 7. *Jimmy Stewart and His Poems*, Jimmy Stewart
 8. *The Renegades of Pern*, Anne McCaffrey
 9. *Foucault's Pendulum*, Umberto Eco
 10. *Some Can Whistle*, Larry McMurtry
- ### Non-Fiction
1. *My Turn*, Nancy Reagan
 2. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, Robert Fulghum
 3. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens
 4. *Roseanne*, Roseanne Barr
 5. *The T-Factor Diet*, Martin Kohn
 6. *Call Her Miss Ross*, J. Randy Taraborelli
 7. *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*, Robert Fulghum
 8. *Believe in the God Who Believes in You*, Robert H. Schuller
 9. *Education of a Wandering Man*, Louis L'Amour
 10. *Mariha Stewart's Christmas*, Martha Stewart

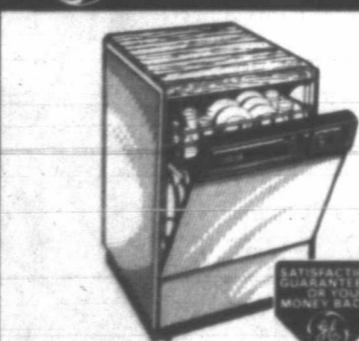
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a Lennon or a McCartney, but in time that would come. The Stones were still good enough to land an opening spot on a tour with the Everly Brothers, Bo Diddley and Little Richard in late '63.

The Stones released their first, self-titled LP in April of 1964. The tabloids started to dub the band "the bad boys of British rock." They got some more airplay and a couple of television spots, after one of which the producer of the show came up to the band's manager, Andrew Loog Oldham, and said, "Chuck that vile looking singer with the tire-tread lips."

Little did he know that Jagger's "vile look" along with his trademark swagger and pout would come to identify the band in later years. The Rolling Stones signaled the end of innocence for rock-n-roll.

The band seemed to rise in popularity from there. In fact, they almost redefined rock-n-roll after Woodstock with albums such as *Sticky Fingers*, *Exile on Main Street*, *Let It Bleed* and *Out of Our Heads*. The singles were just as famous, for example "Ruby Tuesday," "Satisfaction," "Honky Tonk Women" and "Midnight Rambler."

Popularity always has a price, and through the years the band started to drift apart, with everyone wanting to pursue different things.

In February 1977, Keith Richards was arrested in Toronto, Canada, and charged with possession of 22 grams of heroin. Instead of prison term or being deported (which would mean that the Stones could never play in Canada again), Richards was ordered to play a fund-raising charity concert for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The government realized that

with the press and security problems, it might have been easier to make Richards serve some time.

In 1985, tragedy struck. Ian Stewart, a founding member of the band, passed away. He had been a pianist and was often called "the sixth Rolling Stone." The band agreed that without Stewart's drive there might not have been a Rolling Stones. While the death of Stewart shook the band up, it helped close the growing rift between the members.

The Stones decided with their 25-year anniversary on hand there should be another album and a tour. The "bad boys" held a press conference in Grand Central Station, New York to announce the "Steal Wheels" 1989 North American Tour. It started in Philadelphia on Sept. 1, 1989.

The crowd definitely got "Satisfaction" for the high price of the ticket. The Stones proved that you're only as old as you feel and that they are still "rolling right along."

The tour has been generating press all over the country, leading to several sold-out shows. The Stones played four nights in L.A. with opens Living Colour and guests Guns-n-Roses. They even donated some of the proceeds to the earthquake relief of the San Francisco area.

The Rolling Stones sold out two nights in Dallas. Ripping onstage with an explosion and the first chords of "Start Me Up," the band had an audience of near 100,000 on their feet.

They continued to go through a collection of favorites, both new and old, including "Bitch," "Sad, Sad, Sad," "Miss You," "Sympathy for the Devil," "Brown Sugar," "It's Only Rock-N-Roll" and "Paint It Black."

The Stones also played some new releases like "Mixed Emotions" and "Rock and a Hard Place."

During "Honky Tonk Women" two 50-foot inflatable women dominated the sides of the stage. Jagger jerked the anchor cord on one to make her do a sexy bump and grind. The band also got the audience to sing the anthem "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

The band was in top form for 2 1/2 hours on the stage, right through the last number, "Satisfaction." They were assisted by three backup singers and Lubbock sax player Bobby Keys.

When they left, the audience screamed for more. A row of sparklers running along the front of the stage heralded the band's return with the encore "Jumpin' Jack Flash." After the song, an explosive fireworks display lit up the night over the Cotton Bowl, making fans feel as though they had not just witnessed a concert but a definite rock-n-roll event, something to tell the kids about.

The stage show and the lights were enormous. There were 500,000 watts each of sound and light. Enough power was used in each show to light up 40 blocks in a major city.

The crowd definitely got "Satisfaction" for the high price of the ticket. The Stones proved that you're only as old as you feel and that they are still "rolling right along."

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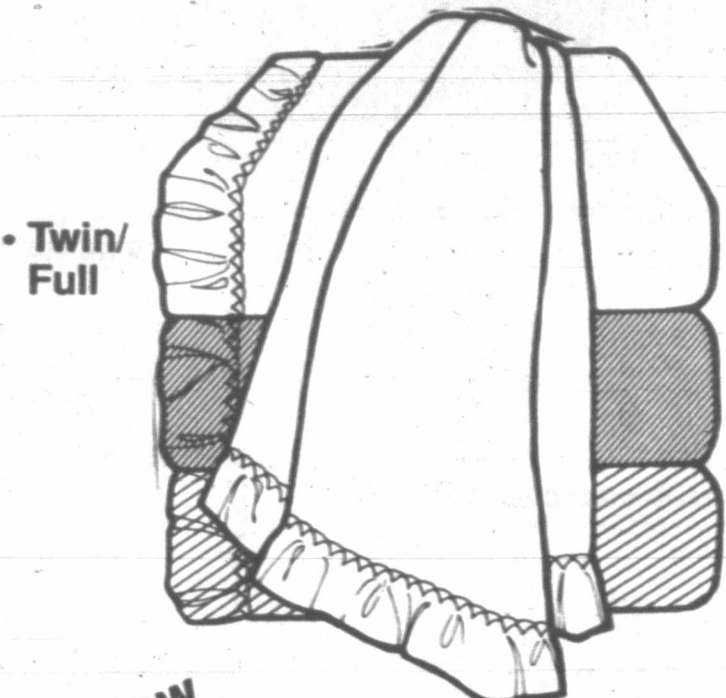
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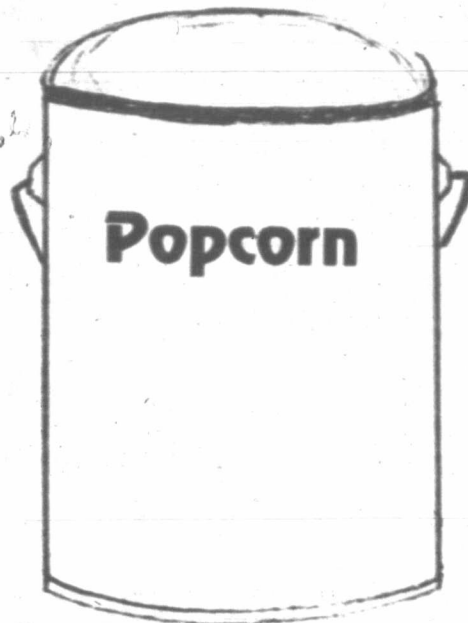
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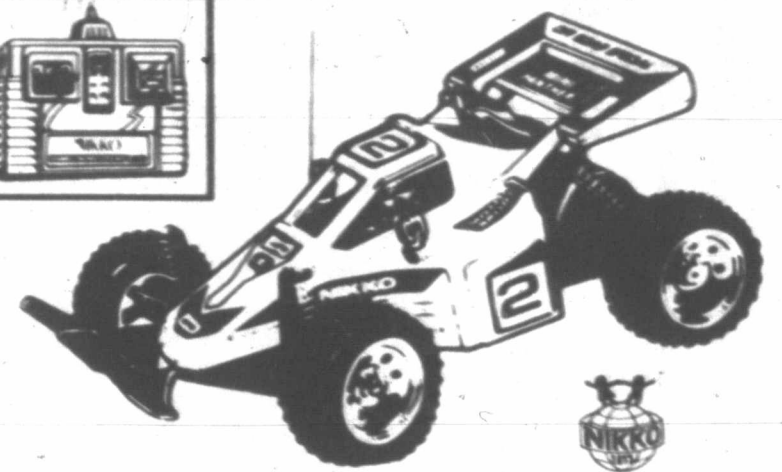
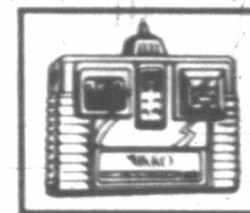
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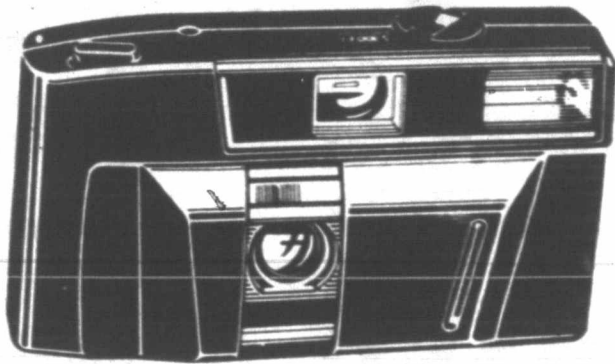
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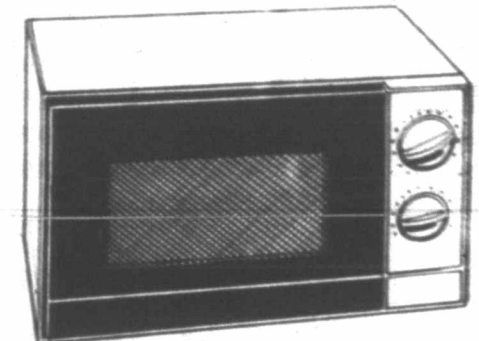
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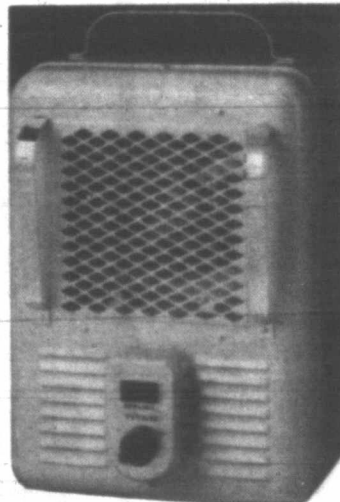


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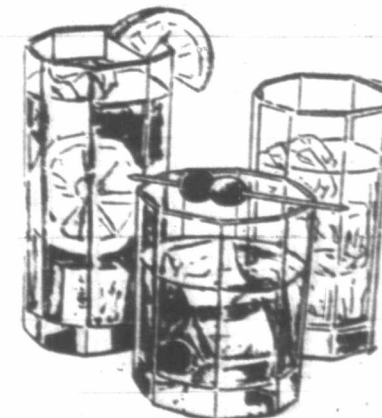


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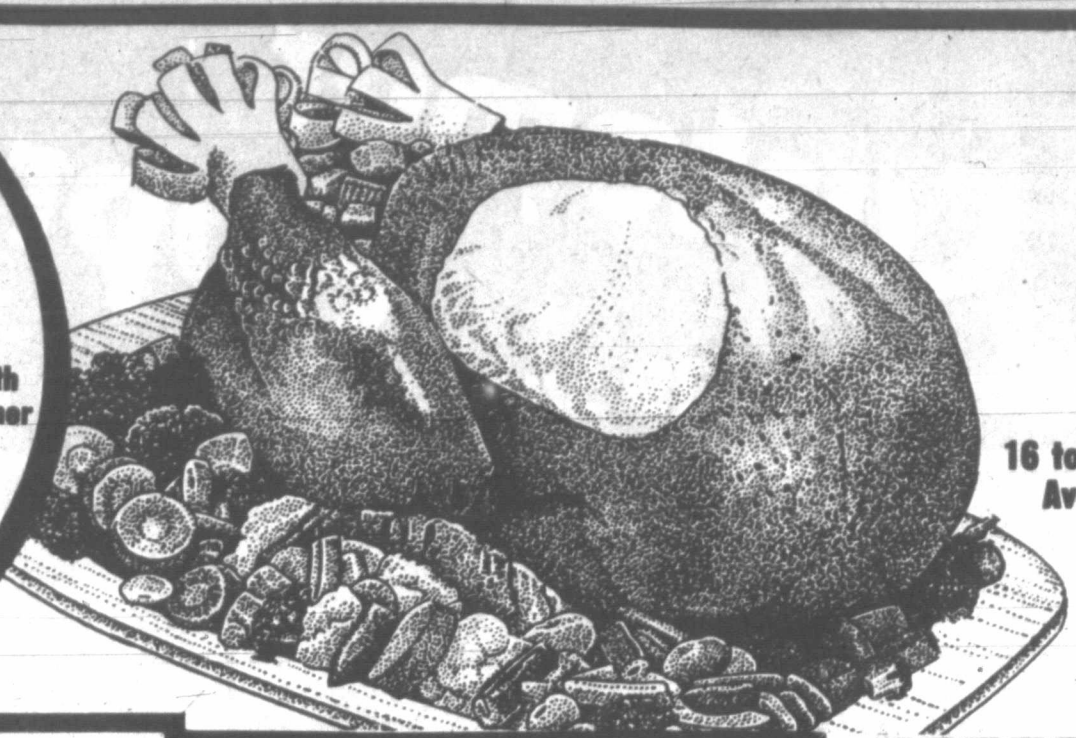
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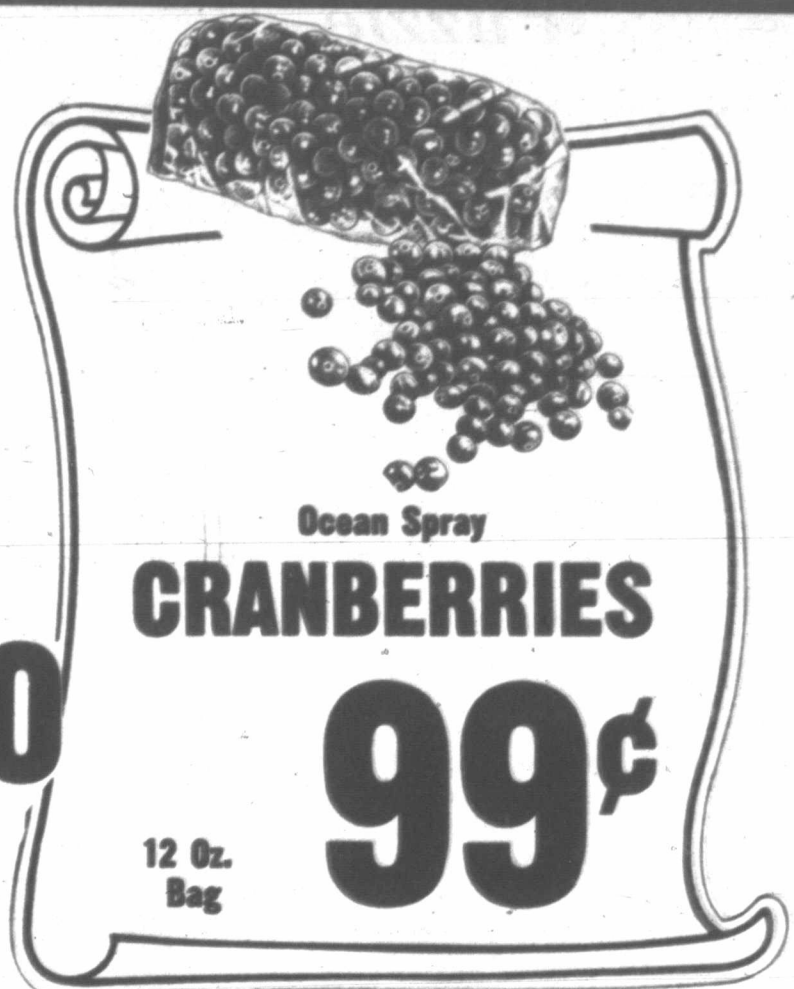


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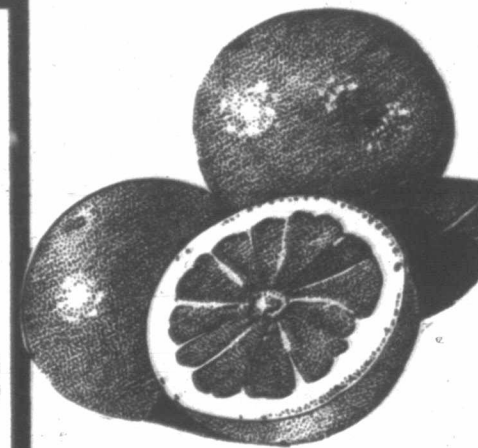
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- Del Monte Assorted Cuts **PINEAPPLE IN JUICE**..... 15.3 Oz. Cans 59¢
- Del Monte **WHOLE GREEN BEANS**..... 16 Oz. Can 69¢

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PECAN PIE..... 20 oz. Pie \$4.99
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FRENCH FRIES..... 2 3.5 Oz. to 4 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

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- HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT**
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ENERGIZER BATTERIES..... 2 Ct. Pkg. \$1.49
 - Aerosol or Pump
STYLE HAIR SPRAY..... 8 Oz. Can \$1.09
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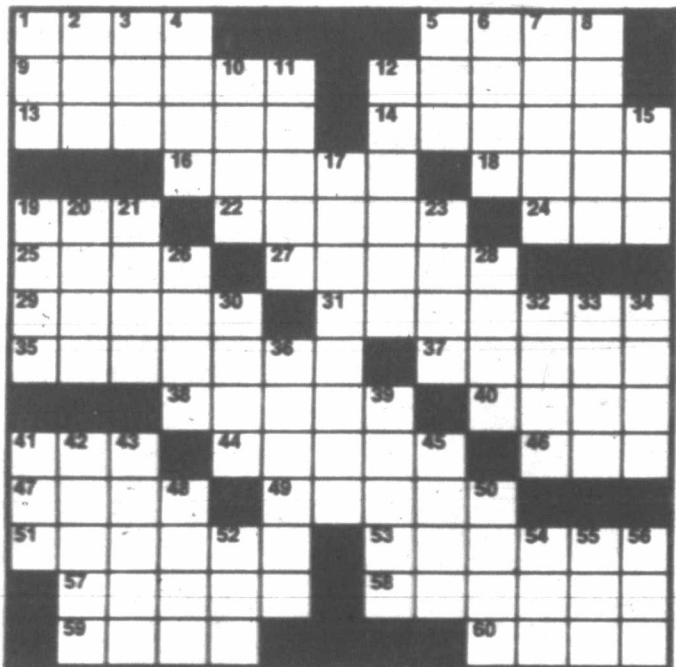
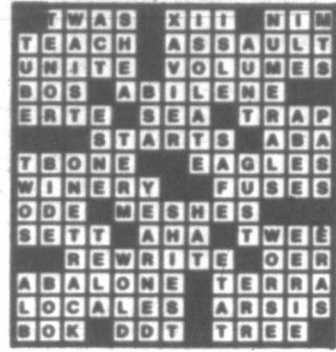
ACROSS

- 1 Goose egg
- 5 Author Emile
- 9 Retaliator
- 12 Devil
- 13 Musician
- 14 Cupid
- 16 Seta pitch of direction
- 18 Concept
- 19 Huckberry Finn character
- 22 Chopped meat dish
- 24 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 25 Pertaining to dawn
- 27 Study
- 29 —
- 30 Grows in Brooklyn
- 31 Dancer — Duncan
- 35 Swimmer
- 37 Great personage
- 38 Tariffs
- 40 Patch
- 41 Dance
- 44 Actress — O'Neal
- 46 Airline info

DOWN

- 1 Slate-cutting tool
- 2 Mrs. Peron
- 3 Clergyman's title
- 4 Sleep —
- 5 Buddhism type
- 6 Atlanta arena
- 7 Burdens
- 8 Wagers
- 10 Flower
- 11 Tennessee — Ford
- 12 Olympics item
- 15 Sup
- 17 One hundred per cent
- 19 Actress — Simmons

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



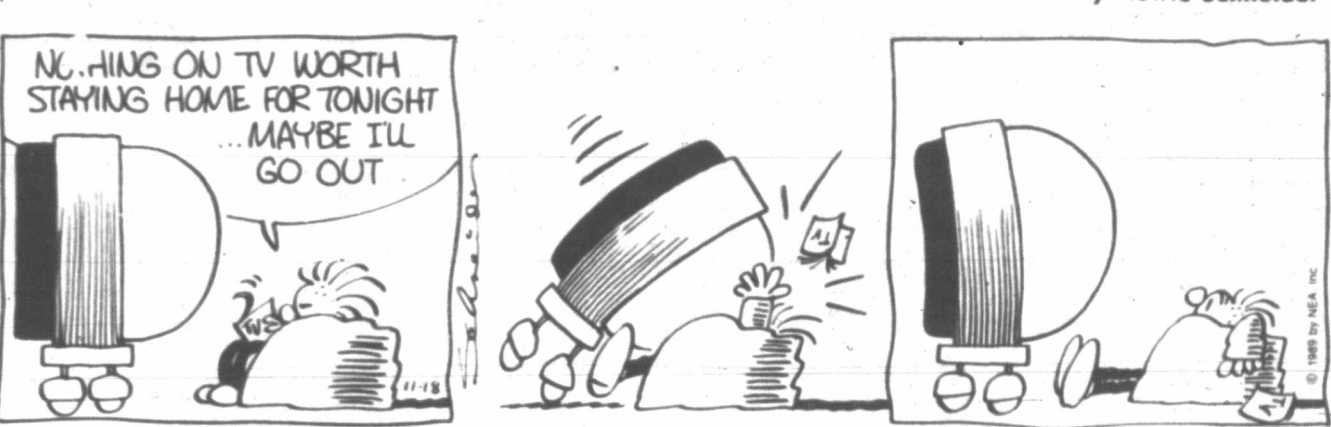
By Jerry Bittle

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) There is a possibility you might put something interesting together with a person who presently resides a considerable distance from your abode. It could turn out to be extremely fortunate for both parties. 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) This should be a very productive day for you today, primarily through the efforts of people with whom you'll be associated rather than your own. Don't get in the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your skills as a negotiator or middle person are likely to be superior to those of your peers today. You'll know how to put something together for everyone's benefit, including your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't get uptight today if you're subjected to some unexpected shifts in circumstance. Changes tend to work for your ultimate benefit, so just ride things out. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Inside information given to you today by entrepreneurial friends could be beneficial, especially the tips that come to you from a person you think has the Midas touch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is an important matter relating to your work or career you've been anxious to advance, this could be the day when you start making big strides. Luck will be the booster rocket.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Developments where elements of chance play an intricate part should work out rather well for you today. Calculated risks are okay, foolish gambles are a no-no.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put off until later things you can now do which could enhance the material well being of your loved ones. These are priority matters that should be given attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions look good for you today in matters that require mental prowess. However, it's important to remember to be a doer rather than one who delegates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let people who are working on your behalf have a reasonably free hand today, especially in situations where they are trying to help you generate additional income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in a cycle where you could be luckier than usual where new ventures are concerned. If there are enterprises you're hoping to get off the ground, try to get them airborne today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some happy surprises could be in store for you at this time. You should now be able to achieve heights you were unable to reach previously. Think success.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

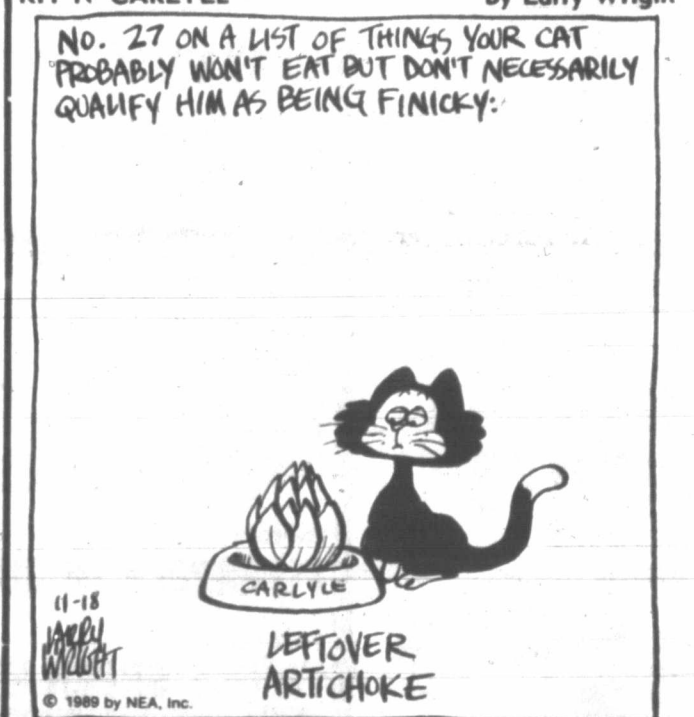


MARMADUKE



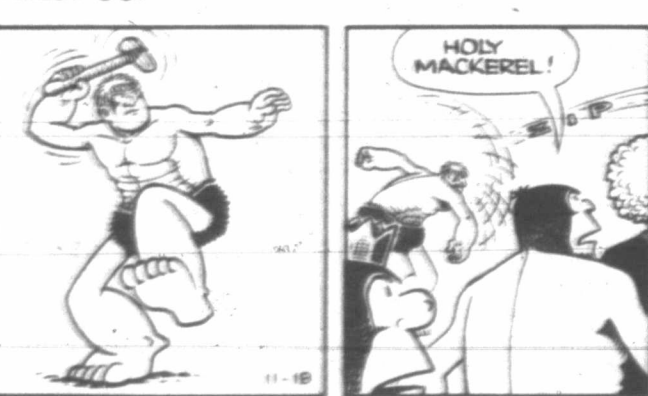
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

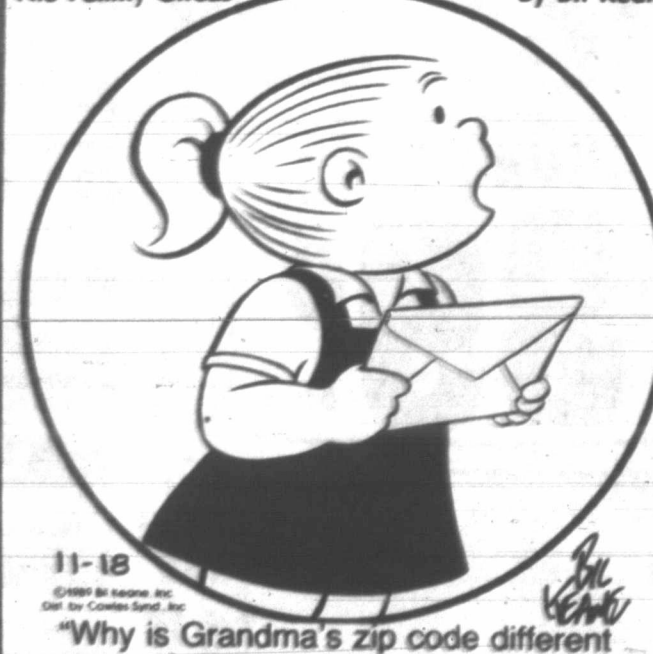


SNAFU



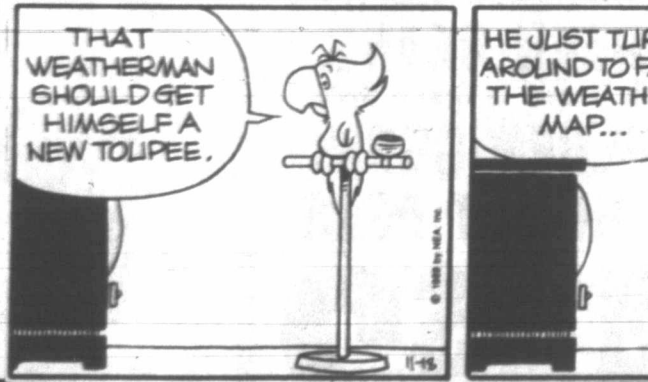
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

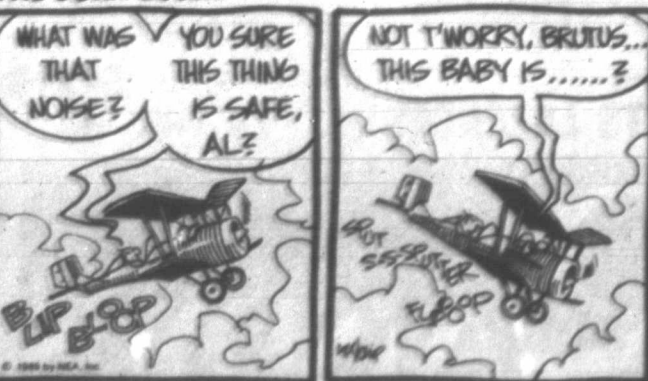
CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



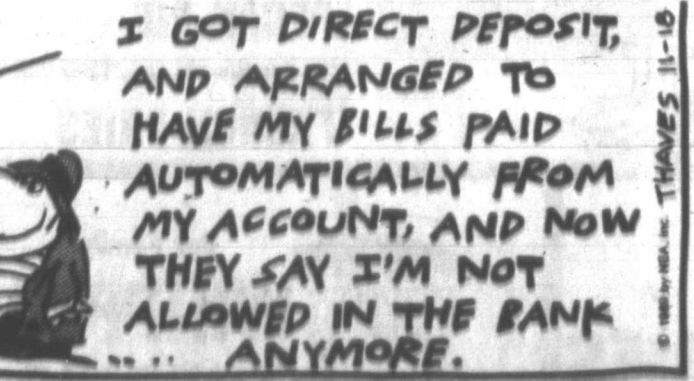
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Agriculture

TBIC plans audits for beef checkoffs In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Ten Texas beef collection points will be audited in 1990 to monitor compliance with the beef checkoff program, the Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC) announced. The sites, chosen at random, will represent all segments of the beef industry.

The new procedure, recently approved by the TBIC executive committee, is in accordance with national Beef Board guidelines. The random audits will be conducted annually.

"The executive committee spent hours deliberating this action," S.M. True, an executive committee member who represents the Texas Farm Bureau on the board, said.

"It was a difficult decision because this industry has operated on a basis of trust since its very beginnings. But beef producers also need assurances that everyone complies with the checkoff program."

The Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 that created the beef checkoff program charged state beef councils with the responsibility of assuring a reliable, accurate and efficient system of collecting payments made by producers to the checkoff program.

"For some types of collection points, the auditing procedure is the only means of achieving this," Calvin Buchanan, an executive committee member representing the Texas dairy industry, said.

"Texas has had a tremendous record of compliance with the beef checkoff program since it began," he added. "The checkoff works when everybody pays, but the whole industry suffers because of those few who do not comply."

"In 1989, of the 142,000-plus head and 1,400-plus collection sites in Texas, 7/10 of 1 percent, or a little less than 1,000, have received certified letters concerning potential

non-compliance. These random audits will hopefully convince those few non-compliance producers that the industry is serious about its program," Buchanan said.

While TBIC has always had the authority to audit records, it has previously used this authority only when necessary. One of the first audits revealed that a significant portion of the checkoff funds had not been remitted by one company. The random audits authorized by the executive committee are designed to deter such violations.

"Non-compliance breeds non-compliance," executive committee member Clark Willingham, representing the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said. "It's a chain reaction because if one person doesn't pay and gets away with it, he tells his neighbor, who decides to try to circumvent the law. This new collection and compliance procedure is an attempt to keep that from happening."

The audits conducted in 1990 will be for a minimum of two auction markets, two feedyards, two packers and four dealer-order buyers.

These random audits will be in addition to those conducted where non-compliance of a particular site is evident. If audited, the collection site will be required to make all cattle transaction records available to the audit team.

"This audit system that we've adopted came about only after examining all components of the program," TBIC President Roy Wheeler of the Independent Cattleman's Association said. "We felt this was the most accurate way of assuring our fellow beef producers that we are doing all we can to guarantee everyone who stands to profit from beef contributes his or her fair share."

FARM-CITY UNDERSTANDING

As we approach the Thanksgiving holiday, I think it offers the perfect time to reflect on what we as Americans, and as Texans, in particular, should be thankful for ... and that is an abundant and safe food supply. For this, we can thank the hard work and dedication of our nation's farmers and ranchers.

Only two percent of the U.S. population lives on the farm, yet they manage to feed the other 98 percent and more still on foreign soil. That translates into one American farmer producing enough food and fiber for 114 people, 92 here at home and 22 overseas.

In Texas, agriculture shares the stage with the oil and gas industry as the state's most dominant industries. We pride ourselves as being the biggest and best. In agriculture, there is no other state that can brag quite like we can.

We rank first — in sales of cattle and calves. We feed 22 percent of the U.S. total, and represent 14 percent of the U.S. cattle herd.

We rank first — in sales of sheep and wool, goats and mohair ... receipts estimated from sheep totaled \$65 million, and from goats \$32 million. Wool and mohair — about \$30 million a piece.

We rank first — in sales of cotton ... cotton and cottonseed marketings have risen to \$1.35.

And, we rank first — in the value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches with 156,000, and in the amount of farm and ranch land.

All the numbers sound impressive, but they mean nothing unless the tremendous amount of food and fiber produced is available and worthy of consumption. Is our food safe? Yes, without a doubt!

The public's number one concern is food safety. FDA studies show that our life expectancy continues to increase. In 1990, it was 47 years, and in 1982, it was 75 years.

Farmers make a living from the environment where others only enjoy it.

The true crisis in American agriculture is a crisis of knowledge to which the only solution is research. For the past 27 years, FDA has conducted a total diet study.

This involves collecting samples of food from four cities twice a year. The samplings are analyzed for nutrient and chemical content. The truth is that pesticide residues are lower than in the past.

Consumers need to understand parts per million, billion and trillion. The only way to do that is through efforts where people from the farm and city come together to better understand the concerns of each.

The ripple-effects from our state's efficient farms and ranches are far-reaching. The agricultural production system in Texas is estimated to have an economic impact of about \$35 billion. The entire food and fiber production, processing and retail marketing chain has roughly twice that impact.

Businesses related to agriculture employ more than 20 percent of the work force. Across the U.S., that's one job in five, making it the nation's number one employer.

In looking at the individual farm, only 25 cents of your food dollar actually goes to the farmer. The rest pays for the food to be assembled, inspected, graded, stored, processed, packaged, transported, wholesaled and retailed.

We as Americans spend only 12 percent of our disposable income on food, the lowest in the world.

According to government figures, we annually spend more than \$1 billion a day for food. Those dollars buy more than 400 million tons of fruit and vegetables, meat, poultry and dairy products a year. But only about one-fourth of this cash outlay actually pays for the raw food product.

Total agricultural production in

our country is now more than two-and-a-half times as great as in 1930, even though the resource base has not changed substantially since then.

One hour of farm labor nowadays produces 16 times as much food and other crops as in the 1920's. In recent years, agricultural productivity per hour has been increasing three times as fast as industrial production.

Today's farms are efficient, well-managed operations. This is due as much to advances in technology as it is to increased farm inputs.

Since 1930, the number of farm tractors in use has quintupled, and tractor horsepower has increased 12 times. Computers, as well, are now being used by many farmers to better manage their finances.

Some people today think of farms as enterprises run by huge corporations. But farming in America is still very much a family business.

Only three percent, or about 60,000 of America's farms are owned by corporations. And nearly all of those are actually family-held

businesses. As for foreign ownership of U.S. farmland, it amounts to less than one percent, half of which is forestland.

Whether it's a favorite plant, a healthy lawn, a vegetable garden, or enough food and fiber for 114 people, many Americans enjoy things. But as the number of farmers declines and the general population increases, one has to wonder where the farmers and ranchers of tomorrow will come from.

Today's farmer must be an astute businessman. He must be aware of global markets and how to penetrate them. He must be an entrepreneur willing to compete at the mercy of flood, drought, tornado or early frost.

The image of farming as a slow-paced, easy lifestyle is far from reality. There are long days and countless hours of work, with no guarantee of a regular paycheck.

The farmers and ranchers of the future need the encouragement of all of us who are not farmers. After all, so much of our everyday life is directly tied to the success of those that work the land.

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With Old Trade

Holiday prices: Turkey down, ham up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of holiday turkeys will be down from a year ago, but hams are going to be more expensive, the Agriculture Department says.

"Consumers will find adequate supplies of turkey and ham for the holiday season," the department's Economic Research Service reported last week. "Prices likely will be lower for turkeys but higher for hams than last year."

Turkey production in the fourth quarter may be up about 12 percent from a year ago, with frozen inventories up slightly. Ham supplies are expected to decline slightly despite an increase in cold-storage stocks.

ponents, only beef production may decline in 1989, reflecting the reduced cattle inventory."

Looking to 1990, the report said beef production may increase somewhat because of more cattle going into feedlots before slaughter, resulting in more "fed" beef.

"In both years, pork output could remain relatively large," the report said. "Broiler output will continue to grow" because of improved profits in recent years.

"Turkey production also is expected to grow, but at a lower rate than broilers because returns are being squeezed."

For producers, the report said more meat and poultry in 1990, along with "weaker growth in per capita income," could put downward pressure on market prices.

"Increased red meats will be about offset by population growth," the report added.

"As a result, prices of choice-grade steers and (market hogs) should be a little above 1989's average. However, with higher per capita output, wholesale poultry prices are expected to decline moderately."

Exports of beef and veal in 1989 could rise to a record of 1 billion pounds, up 46 percent from 1988 due largely to liberalization of the Japanese market, the report said.

An additional increase of 12 percent to 15 percent is expected in 1990.

Comparatively, total U.S. beef production in 1989 is forecast at 22.8 billion pounds, and pork at 15.8 billion pounds.

Imports of beef and veal, mostly from Australia and New Zealand, are expected to decline about 8 percent this year from their 1988 level, mostly due to smaller supplies in Australia.

Declines are likely in 1990 because of smaller New Zealand shipments.



Pork imports in 1989 are indicated at about 950 million pounds, down 16 percent from 1988, but those may rise to about 1 billion pounds in 1990 if Danish production continues to increase, the report said.

U.S. pork exports, mostly to Mexico and Japan, are expected to be about 240 million pounds this year, up from 195 million in 1988. Those may decline to around 205 million pounds in 1990.

Broiler exports may rise to a record of around 937 million pounds this year, up 22 percent from 1988.

Most of the sales are commercial rather than under foreign aid and subsidy programs. Exports could decline slightly in 1990.



"Total red meat and poultry production is expected to set a record in 1989 and again in 1990," the report said. "Among the major com-

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Physical fitness concern provides doctor healthy profits

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Evans was one of the first to sign on at The Aerobics Center, started 19 years ago by Dr. Kenneth Cooper to prove exercise is good for you.

"I came out here so I can stay fit so I can work more effectively," says Evans, a 62-year-old insurance executive who credits exercise for keeping him from triple-bypass heart surgery and helping him stand the stress of a mid-career job change.

"This place has a sense of urgency," he says, pointing out that there are no after-jogging cocktails or partying to negate the good done by the exercise. "Everybody's here for their own well-being, not just that country club appearance."

Evans is one of some 2,800 members at the Cooper's "medically supervised health club," one of five related centers developed by aerobics guru on 30 acres in one of Dallas's most pricey neighborhoods.

The complex includes a hotel for the health-conscious, exercise facilities, a research institute and a clinic Cooper aims to make "the Mayo Clinic of preventative medicine."

Treadmills, exercise bicycles,

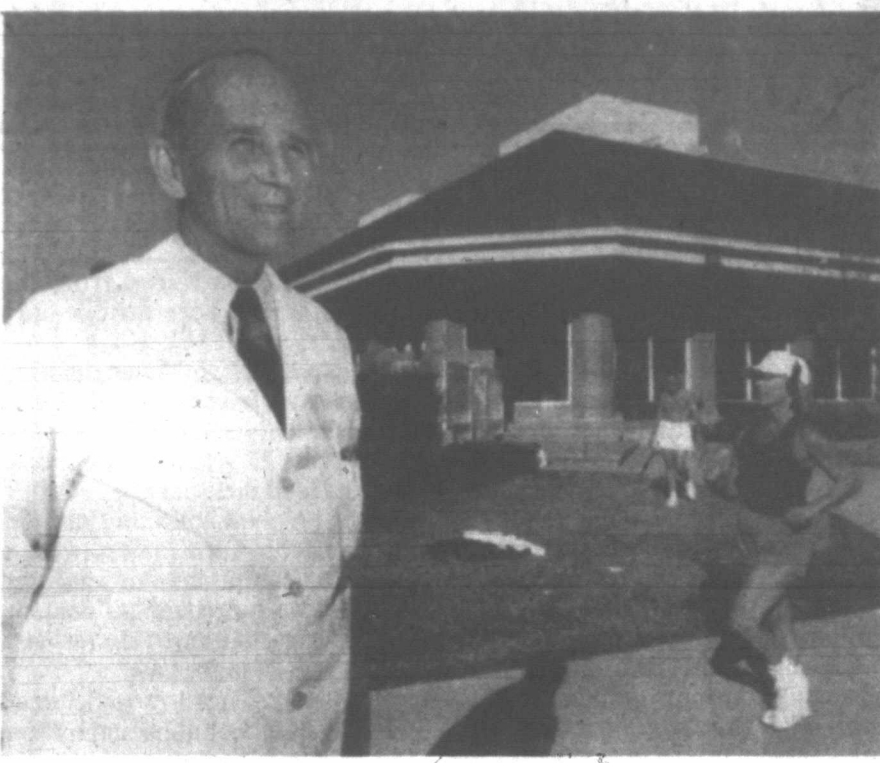
rowing machines and similar apparatuses are found throughout the colonial-style complex. Outside, a mile-long rubberized track winds around the landscaped grounds, over picturesque footbridges and through groves of trees.

Some of the city's best known businessmen and celebrities pay \$900 a year here to grunt, growl and trudge their way to fitness.

"Good fitness is good business," Cooper says, noting many corporations foot the bill for their executives' membership — both as a perk to attract quality management and in the belief healthy executives are better executives.

The man the *London Times* once credited for starting the U.S. jogging craze says his fame has drawn many of the high-profile clients — among them President George Bush and former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach — but says, "that doesn't mean we don't have the flight attendants (and) busboys."

Health club members provide fodder for studies conducted at the Cooper's Institute for Aerobics Research. After each workout members go to nearby computer terminals to record their performances, which become raw data for institute researchers.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Kenneth Cooper poses at the Aerobic Center facilities in Dallas.

That research has led to more than 600 books, monographs and articles, including Cooper's highly publicized, 15-year study released this month showing even a modest

amount of exercise can prolong life. It all was "a great big gamble" in 1970, when Cooper quit as the Air Force senior flight surgeon to follow his dream of creating "the

preventative medicine center of the world."

No bank would lend him the money to get started, despite the success of his 1968 best-selling book *Aerobics*, so Cooper borrowed \$1.2 million from The Tyler Corp. to buy a mansion and 22 acres on Dallas's prestigious Preston Road. Since then — while writing eight more books and signing contracts for three more — Cooper has pumped at least \$11 million into construction and the purchase of an adjacent church to house the non-profit research institute.

He says the institute is the reason for the rest of the operation. Other divisions are:

— The Cooper Clinic, where nine doctors practice Cooper's preaching of preventative medicine. A physical, complete with nutritional screening and a treadmill stress test, takes at least six hours and costs \$850. Add cancer screening and the cost is \$1,159. Other tests are available.

— The in-residence programs: four-, seven- or 13-day stays where participants learn to be healthy. In addition to a physical, the program includes visits to restaurants and grocery stores where clients learn how to order and shop to avoid unhealthy food. The cost runs from \$1,595 for the four-day program to \$4,695 for a 13-day stay in a private suite.

Cooper defends the cost, some of which can be borne by insurance companies, saying other programs offer less for more money.

— The guest lodge, besides providing housing for the in-residence programs in its two buildings, also is an operating hotel with the usual services and amenities.

There are other programs offered, including training for several government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Prisons. Each of the seminars costs several hundred dollars a person.

Cooper says the center's property and buildings are worth about \$20 million to \$25 million. Other estimates put the figure much higher.

The budget is \$12 million a year, and the center is profitable, although Cooper won't say how much so.

On an average day 800 members are running on the center's lighted, mile-long track, or jogging in the gym, or playing tennis and racquetball, or in the weight room or whirlpool, or pounding one of the ubiquitous treadmills.

A tour guide freely drops the names of prominent members:

"Jimmy Ling (of LTV Corp.) comes by. There's Roger Staubach's locker. Here's (tennis pro and coach) Dennis Ralston," says 72-year-old Judson T. Brown, squiring a visitor around the campus.

Elsewhere, he pauses to point out a series of advertisements once done for the center featuring other clients. Selecting one of George Bush when he was vice president, Brown says, "He used to come jog, followed by six Secret Service agents."

Another well-known member brought the center unwanted notoriety.

On May 1, 1985, CBS television sportscaster Frank Glierber was walking around the center's track when he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Cooper says Glierber, whom he described as a close friend, "had let himself go." But Cooper also noted joggers have logged 7 million miles on the Aerobic Center tracks, and Glierber's death and two "non-fatal cardiac events" were the only emergencies.

The death of another jogging guru, Jim Fixx, in 1984, plus Glierber's attack, led Cooper to write *Running Without Fear*.

"There is no panacea," he says. "We have to keep this thing in perspective."

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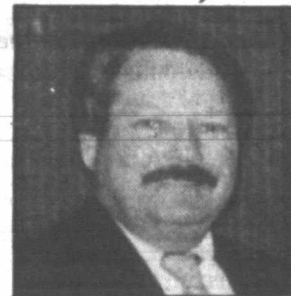
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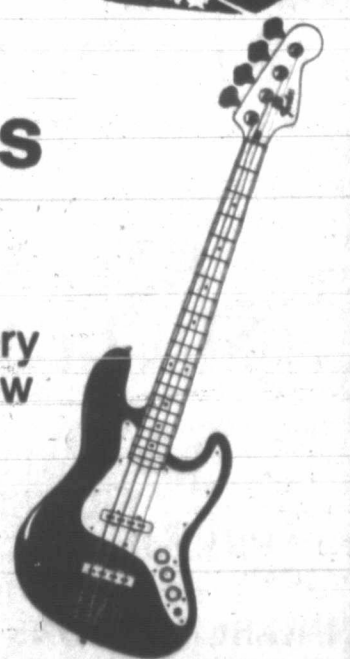
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Mothballing of battleships will hurt homeport, senators say

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Armed Services committee says the new Corpus Christi homeport would be crippled if the Navy decides to mothball the USS Wisconsin and three other World War II battleships.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat, said he believes the battleships will be mothballed as part of a "tremendous shift" in priorities next year that reflects world events and a slow down in defense spending.

The Wisconsin, one of four battleships put back into service during the Reagan administration, is supposed to arrive at the \$142-million Naval Station Ingleside, which is still under construction, next fall.

The effect of taking the Wisconsin out of service would "cripple" Naval Station Ingleside, Bustamante said. "It cripples that area and reduces the mission there. But those missions are going to be reduced everywhere."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he was also increasingly concerned about the vulnerability of the battleships to future budget cuts.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he was assured by Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett that "there are no plans in the Navy to mothball the battleships; the battleships are currently in the 1991 defense budget at the Navy level."

Navy spokesman Bruce Cole said no final decisions have been made on that budget with the service. The average cost of operating a battleship in fiscal 1988 was \$36.7 million.

"Clearly there will be a debate about it (the ships' future)," Gramm said. "But talk about pulling down ships we just put into the fleet is unreasonable and wasteful. I believe we have a lot of good life left in the Wisconsin and the other ships, at least for remainder of the century."

The Corpus Christi homeport is scheduled to open next fall, creating 900 permanent jobs, with another

4,000 sailors expected to be stationed at Ingleside.

Bentsen, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he is attempting to pass legislation to reduce the deficit, which in turn would repeal across-the-board budget cuts in place since last month under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

"But if the president insists on automatic cuts and vetoes that budget bill, those across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cuts would surely endanger the entire homeport program," Bentsen said.

The Navy testified last week that the Gramm-Rudman cuts could force it to slash 76,000 people from active duty by next September — one out of every eight people in the Navy, Bentsen said.

Gramm, a sponsor of Gramm-Rudman, said he does not see the law "as a factor" in the ships' future.

If the cuts remain in place, Gramm said, they will "marginally affect every program, project and activity of the federal government, with a marginal impact on the ships."

Although Congress is conducting hearings to review safety in the Navy following a series of accidents since an April 19 explosion on the Iowa killed 47 men, Gramm said, "there are no plans in the Navy to take down the battleships, including the Wisconsin, which will be in Corpus in late October 1990."

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, told the Senate Armed Services Committee, however, that "everything is up for grabs today as we face a smaller out-year budget."

He said the four battleships — the Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and New Jersey — have made a major contribution to the nation's combat readiness.

"That doesn't say they're guaranteed to stay and they'll take their shot with everybody else" in the Pentagon as military budgets tighten, he said Thursday.

Bentsen said he would continue working to maintain the Corpus Christi homeport.

"After all, even if we become less concerned about a Soviet attack in Europe, we should be more concerned about having conventional forces ready for contingencies in other parts of the globe," Bentsen said.

Soviets will pass right to travel easily; trade barriers remain

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is nearing final passage of historic legislation establishing the right to travel, but U.S. trade barriers will give way only gradually.

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said the Soviet travel legislation will not lead to an immediate dismantling of tariffs erected by Congress 15 years ago in behalf of Soviet Jews.

He said the Soviets, at best, would get only a year-to-year waiver while restrictions on trade credits would remain in place.

"We'll review it to see if it is sufficient," Mosbacher said of the Soviet legislation that is expected to clear its final hurdle by December. "We can't prejudge that."

He did not spell out the U.S. conditions at a joint news conference with Konstantin F. Katushev, the Soviet minister of foreign economic affairs.

But he said the process could take "a lot longer" than his initial guess of one to three months.

Besides, Mosbacher said, a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union would have to be negotiated first. The last accord was nullified by Moscow in 1975 in retaliation

for the erection of tariff barriers to Soviet goods a year earlier.

Mosbacher and Katushev signed commercial agreements designed to boost U.S. investment in the Soviet Union and to launch negotiations on a new tax treaty.

Also, they set up a working group to consider a new trade agreement "on a preliminary basis," Mosbacher said.

But, he added: "We want to make clear that we are not beginning negotiation of a trade agreement. This can come only after the Soviets codify their emigration legislation and after a waiver under the Jackson-Vanik amendment becomes possible."

The legislation imposed tariffs against Soviet goods that are not applied to the exports of most other countries.

The restriction on trade credits, known as the Stevenson amendment, was adopted in a parallel move by Congress.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., who has pushed for wider Jewish emigration, said in a statement: "The Soviet Union is making real progress. But going all the way toward granting most-favored nation (MFN) status strikes me as premature."

"There are several issues that need to be cleaned up. There are

600 long-term 'refuseniks' who should be freed before we extend the carrot of MFN."

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry said, meanwhile, in a statement: "We welcome the initiative by the Soviet government in bringing before the Supreme Soviet a draft law providing for freedom of entry and exit."

The conference lists 51,336 Jews as emigrating from the Soviet Union by the end of October. The exodus surpasses the all-time high of 51,320 reached in 1979.

Anticipating U.S. action to facilitate travel, Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin told reporters at the Soviet embassy: "We are expecting some positive steps from the U.S. side."

He called the Soviet legislation a breakthrough and evidence of "new thinking."

The legislation establishes the right of all Soviet citizens to travel abroad — permanently or on visits — and reduces or eliminates most restrictions in effect now.

Two-way trade now amounts to about \$3 billion. American grain sales to the Soviet Union account for about \$2 billion.

By contrast, Soviet trade with West Germany is nearly \$7.6 billion a year and with Finland, a much smaller country, \$6 billion annually.

Expert: Shop around for insurance

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is one thing above all others that insurance buyers must do, says Joe Mintz, and that is compare the offerings of various companies before paying a nickel.

The reason: Incredible price differences for the same coverage. Mintz, a former insurance broker, has only one goal these days — that is to educate the public and accountants, financial planners, insurance agents, elected officials and others who have responsibilities to the public.

An example: A 54-year-old, non-smoking male friend of Mintz sought a \$325,000 term life insurance policy recently. He checked with three of the biggest companies in America about annual costs over a 10-year period.

The results: One company quoted \$30,539, another \$22,882 and the third \$21,010.

The lowest-priced company guaranteed the price. The second-lowest said it might raise annual premiums after three years. The highest said annual premiums might rise after just one year; it didn't

guarantee anything after that time.

Joe A. Mintz, 71, is a legend in insurance circles, a hero by some accounts, a notorious pest by others. Working from a Dallas apartment, he and his computer delve deep into the mysterious workings of the industry.

From it comes material for seminars, testimony before Congress and state boards of insurance, educational speeches before accounting and financial planning groups, assistance to friends and material for a monthly newsletter.

If Joe is sometimes contentious it is in an affable way, because he prefers evidence to conflict. What he says, therefore, usually is revealing and convincing, and often deeply irritating, even to professional practitioners.

Here is another example, a real one as of a month or so ago, that shows not just the variety of options and products but the necessity for shopping before buying.

You are 65, in a 28 percent tax bracket, and concerned about the future. Your \$100,000 nest egg must go a long way, so you consider some of the options: A certificate of deposit, a life annuity and a refund annuity.

At age 65, that \$100,000 in a CD would earn you \$6,480 a year after taxes. The life annuity would pay \$8,847 a year for nine years, then \$7,500 for life. The refund annuity would pay \$8,325 a year for 10 years, then \$7,025 for life.

The certificate of deposit would be fully taxable.

The life annuity would be partially taxable until you had been repaid the \$100,000, then it would be fully taxable. It would pay you as long as you lived, but if you died tomorrow your investment would be gone.

The refund annuity would pay you for life, but if you died before recovering your investment your heir would receive the remainder of the \$100,000.

Mintz' point is this: You cannot just accept what is available; you must shop around until you find the product designed for you and then seek comparisons. Doing so, could mean thousands of dollars difference a year.

"Like all insurance products, payments vary all over the lot," he says, making it necessary for the buyer to insist that the agent shop, "or better still, ask more than one agent to quote bids."

Hardware worked despite aborted launch

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Hardware for the 12 experiments that fell from the sky in an aborted rocket launch last week worked as planned despite the failed mission and can be reused for the next try.

"We don't know if we got any useful scientific data, but we do know the hardware works," Rick Mould, spokesman for the flight sponsors at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, said.

The half-ton payload broke off 17 seconds after the

Wednesday morning launch and parachuted to a soft landing after the Consort 2 rocket spun off course. The flight was terminated by flight controllers at White Sands Missile Range 30 seconds after the launch. Mould said flight sponsors plan to prepare the payload for another flight in the spring.

Accident investigators for the commercial rocket builder's Space Services Inc. of Houston are focusing on the onboard guidance system, which they believe went haywire shortly after launch.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 p.m., December 12, 1989, to consider the following: An appeal from the Planning and Zoning Commission which denied a request for a zoning change from Commercial District to Light Industrial District for the following described property: All of plots 138 and 140 of the suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Nov. 19, 24, 1989
C-68

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m., Sundays.

PI Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m., Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

FLONER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx.: Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m., Fr. day, 8-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

AL-Anon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

7 Auctioneer
WEST Auction Service. For all your Auction needs. Estate, Farm, Business liquidation. Best prices free! Contact Dale West. 665-7594.

10 Lost and Found
FOUND Part Doberman puppy. Has markings. 665-7353 after 6 weeks days. Pay for ad!

14b Appliance Repair
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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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901 W. Francis 665-3361

FACTORY authorized White/Westinghouse. Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcome. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message.

APPLIANCE broke? Need help! Call William's Appliance, 665-5954.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-5347.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown, 665-4985, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6885.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, painting, wallpapering. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

14d Carpentry

HOUSE LEVELING
Panhandle House Leveling Floor Leveling, foundation work and repair, concrete work. Estimates 669-6453.

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Free Estimates. New fence or repair old. 669-7769.

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NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning 3 room Special \$16.95. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call 665-4124.

14g Electric Contracting
FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

14h General Service
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9593, 665-9292.

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14i General Repair
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14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting
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Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting 665-8148 Stewart

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14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
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SEWER LINE CLEANING 669-1041

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply in the Mall beside Pennys Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

14r Radio and Television
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Milton David
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14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reuphol. 665-9864.

18 Beauty Shop
HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

19 Situations
GET ready for holidays. Quality house cleaning. 665-6336.

21 Help Wanted
EARN money reading books! 200,000 year income potential. 805-887-6000 extension Y9737.

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Sell your own. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours. Call Carol, 665-9546.

NEEDED mature person to work in Church Nursery. 6-8 hours weekly. Person over 18 preferred. Call 665-0842 or 669-1288.

THE Gray County Adult Probation department is taking resumes for the position of Probation Officer. A Bachelor's Degree is required. For more information call 906-689-8037 or write Box 1116 Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIRING part time driver, also looking for mature, self motivated person to train for shift leader. Must have own car and insurance. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

NEED managers and assistant managers. Apply at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

21 Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Pampa area. We train. Write T.Q. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961065, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161.

ROUTES available December 1, including Wheeler. Apply in person, Circulation Department, Pampa News.

HIRING transmission rebuilders, must relocate to Amarillo, Tx. Have experience in late model transmission rebuilding 440T4, A4LD etc. Starting \$600 week or commission which ever is greater plus other benefits. Call collect Monday thru Saturday, 806-358-9220, ask for Ed or Gary.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, Gray County ASCS Office, located in Pampa, Texas, is seeking a temporary, part time employee to do typing, filing and computer data load. To obtain applications, please contact the Gray County ASCS Office, at the Courthouse Annex Building, located 1/4 miles east on Highway 66, or telephone 665-6561.

BILL'S Oilfield Service is accepting applications for experienced transport drivers. Call 826-3522.

NEED dependable, mature persons. Experience helpful. Pak A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.

PIZZA Inn needs delivery cooks, drivers and waiters. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

EXPERIENCED professional needed to join Nutri/System, a leader in the weight loss industry with over 1400 centers nationally. We require sales and management experience with a proven track record. Prior leadership experience and training abilities preferred. Must be self motivated and possess strong interpersonal skills. Openings in Dumas, Borger, Pampa areas. We offer competitive salary, commission, bonus and benefits package. If you are looking to work with a team of professionals committed to excellence, call for appointment, ask for Liz, 665-0433.

ATTENTION hiring government jobs, your area. \$17,940-\$69,485. 1-802-838-8885 extension R1000.

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MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Special. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

58 Sporting Goods
SPORTSMEN
See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs call 665-5076.

59 Guns
GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

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60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Joydine Bossay.

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Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
901 W. Francis 665-3361

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush. Skate board.

GARAGE SALE
LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Playpens, strollers, baby and adult clothes, dresser base, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, glassware, assorted 1/2 price Red Tag Sale items. 1900 Efanbee "Mary Jane" best price. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday thru Monday 8-5. Infant and Children's miscellaneous, bicycles, crafts. 1816 N. Wells.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Section 22 and Southeast Quarter (SE/4) Section 20, Block M-1, H&G Railroad Co. Survey, Hemphill County, Texas; SAVE AND EXCEPT therefrom all oil, gas and other minerals that may be saved and produced therefrom.

TERMS: Cash and immediate possession. Owner's policy of title insurance and warranty deed will be provided. Seller will make the opening bid of \$330.00 per acre.

LOCATION AND PLACE OF SALE: From Briscoe, Texas, go 3 miles East on Highway 1046, then 4 miles North on Highway 3303 to Northwest corner of Section 22. Then East 1 mile to the Northeast corner where the house is located, at which the sale will be held.

DATE OF SALE: Friday, December 8, 1989.

TIME OF SALE: 2:00 PM, CST.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1707 Aspen, Saturday 8-7 Sunday 1-4 p.m. Garage in alley.

BIG Garage Sale: 1900 Alcock, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 until 5. A little bit of everything.

HUGE Inside Sale: Electric tools, two man bass boat, boat motor, round glass fireplace, table saw, radial arm saw, miter saw, band saw, trailer axles new, end tables, lamps, two big wheel self propelled lawnmowers, 1979 Ford van 4x4, 1977 Ford pickup 4x4, 1978 Chevrolet pickup short narrow bed, Honda Shadow street bike, many other items. No junk. 718 S. Cuyler 8 a.m.-7 Sunday.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale: Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-9040, 665-8525 after 5.

"Attention Cattlemen"
Vet Supplies
Sweetchix Minerals, Co-op Feeds
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Hoover, Tx. 665-5906

SWEET sudan haygrazer in small bales, in the stack. 669-8311, 669-6881.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Keed, 665-4184.

PET Shop and Supplies plus Country Store. 310 Main. White Deer. 883-2135.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

HARRIET'S Classic Canine Grooming. Will do boarding. 669-0939.

FOR Sale. Pekingese puppies. Call 665-6986. All females.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Call any time. 665-4957.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. 665-8315.

80 Pets and Supplies

BOSTON Terriers. 2 males, shots and wormed-\$200. Also, small fluffy mix-Pay for shots. 665-5622.

1 free Siamese Kitten to good home. 665-1153.

BOKER puppies, cute and playful. Cheap. Call 669-6852.

PEKINGESE male, 6 weeks old. \$75. Call 669-7973.

TO giveaway to good home. German Shepherd (registered) Chew puppies. 615 N. Frost.

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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

TRAVIS School. 3/4 bedroom, new paint. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

2 bedroom mobile home, extra nice and clean, refrigerator, stove. Close in, all paved lot. No pets. \$175 month. 969 W. Foster. Call 669-9628.

3 bedroom, brick, fenced, carport, cellar, Travis, refrigerator, stove, Realtor, 665-4190.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, fenced yard, storage building, corner lot. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 1200 Kingsmill. 669-6973.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit \$100, rent \$275 water paid. 705 N. Gray 665-5600.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, built-ins, central heat/air. Deposit required. Call to see 665-7211 or 665-7993.

FOR rent or lease, 2 bedroom, garage, central heat, air, carpet. \$275 per month. Deposit required. 665-5041.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, yard, washer and dryer hookups, good location. Partially furnished. 669-8253 or 669-6196.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. Large kitchen and living room, central heat, air. Call 665-3186.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. \$450, \$100 deposit. Available December 1. 665-5660.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, fenced. 1232 Duncan. 669-2142.

3 bedroom house. \$300 month, \$50 deposit. Call 669-2389.

FOR sale: Trailer house, or rent reasonable. Call 669-6453 after 5.

LARGE 2 bedroom, utility room, double garage, good location. \$200. 665-5642.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice kitchen with dishwasher, fenced yard. 922 E. Francis, \$225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, newly painted, \$250. 665-6004, 665-8925.

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HWY 182 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

GRENBELT Lake. 14x80 mobile home with 12x30 add on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air on 75 foot lot. Custom steel cover, chainlink fence, storage building. Fans, new carpet throughout. Owner financing. 245-7564.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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 Gilgus.

IF you are renting office space would you like?
1. To be on the ground floor?
2. Have private parking?
3. Have low rent?
4. Occupy attractive offices?
5. Central location downtown?
Take a look at 119 E. Kingsmill. Nine offices in two suites with coffee room. Call Ray or Kirk Duncan. 665-0975.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-3 acre home building sites, utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2525.

FRASHER Acres East or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-9075.

Chamont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

FOR Sale - 2 Crypts in Memory Garden Cemetery. After 7 call 665-2204.

4 lots in Section A, at Memory Gardens for sale. Call 665-8901.

70 Instruments

USED SYNTHESIZERS
Low Prices
Tarpley Music 665-1251

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-4346.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
109 S. Gillespie
669-1221

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

APPLES OF GOLD
Watch for the red bows in the trees on Somerville Street median and on all of our yard signs! Our contribution to the Holiday Spirit in our wonderful city!

NEW LISTINGS

2145 DOGWOOD - Perfect 3-2-2 on oversized corner lot. Beautiful gray carpet throughout is 2 years old. Central heat and air. Bay window in kitchen/dining. Extra large utility and pantry with lots of storage. Storage building. Call Jill. 665-7007. MLS 1356.

600 RED DEER - Super nice brick home on corner lot. 3-1-1. Family room has woodburning fireplace with built-in bookcases. Kitchen/dining has lots of cabinets and storage. Ceramic tile bath. Extra storage in garage. Treehouse in back for the kids. Excellent value for \$34,900. Call Susan 665-3585. MLS 1349.

701 EAST 14TH - Large attractive home on corner lot. Family room with fireplace. Isolated master bath with open bath area. Mirrored closet doors. New vinyl in entry, kitchen, utility, hall bath and dining rooms. All new carpet except one bedroom. New central heat and air with heat pump. New interior and exterior paint. New dishwasher. Sliding glass doors from den to large covered patio. A lovely home and priced to sell at \$45,900. Call Janne 665-3458.

2132 NORTH RUSSELL - Classic two story with huge rooms. Three bedrooms plus full bath, 3/4 and a 1/2. One bedroom upstairs with sitting room. Same neutral carpet throughout. Large living/dining. Second dining area adjoins kitchen. Knotty pine cabinets. Lovely backyard. Exterior trim will be painted. Assumable FHA loan with low equity. \$58,000. Call Janne 665-3458 Office Exclusive.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

2617 EVERGREEN - Big brick with beautiful landscaping including wisteria, roses, shrubs and 22 trees. Oak parquet entry and dining floors. Special ceiling treatments with cove trim, wainscot and some wallpaper. Four large bedrooms. Two full baths. Formal dining plus second dining with bay window and built in china/buffet. Neutral carpet. Cedar/redwood laticed patio. Play area for kids. REDUCED. MLS 1204.

2624 W. KENTUCKY - Mini-Horse Farm! Lovely white brick home on 8 acres includes one acre pond with ducks - and fish. Horse barn is 30x40 with 4 horse stalls and pens. Water well. Steel pipe fencing. Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Loads of custom cabinets and built-ins. Sun porch. Basement. Two extra rooms for storage. \$165,000. MLS 1231.

1901 HOLLY - Priced \$30,000 below current appraisal. Three year old Chelsea built home on corner lot. Gorgeous home with beautiful paneling and crown moldings. Family room has high ceilings with indirect lighting, fireplace, wet bar, atrium doors opening to patio. Formal dining has bay window and 9 oak built-in china cabinets. Basement could be fourth bedroom. Kitchen has all built-ins including ice maker. Corner fireplace in master bedroom suite. Best buy in Pampa. \$165,000. MLS 1315.

2321 CHESTNUT - Beautiful custom built four bedroom brick with 2 3/4 baths. Landscaped and has sprinkler system. Double lead glass doors open into ceramic tile entry. Formal living and dining. Double fireplace opens to second informal dining. Three atrium doors to patio. Five skylights. Large isolated master bedroom suite. Lots of amenities. MLS 1077.

WE NEED LISTINGS!

81% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1989 HAVE BEEN OUR LISTED PROPERTIES. WE WORK HARD AND OFFER GUARANTEED SERVICE. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, LIST WITH US, AND EXPECT THE BEST!

Expect the best.™

GENE LEWIS 665-3458
ROBERTA BABB 665-6158
SUSAN RATZLAFF 665-3585
BETSY HOLLINGWOOD 665-2296
JILL LEWIS 665-7007
JANNE LEWIS BROKER
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-1663 Ext. 665

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

2428 CHRISTINE
2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

NEW LISTING
Immaculate brick home with lovely decor. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, good landscaping, storage building, double garage. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1373.

130 E. 28th
Nice brick home convenient to shopping. Large living room, dining room, kitchen-den area with tile floor, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, storage building. Call C.L. Farmer. MLS 1370.

BEECH STREET
Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Large sunken family room, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, his and hers baths in master bedroom, 14'x22' office with separate entry, 16'x31' workshop, circle drive, double garage, corner lot. MLS 1362.

DOGWOOD
Very neat brick home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, beautiful oak cabinets in the kitchen, extra lot has a 10'x16' workshop with utilities, covered patio, gas grill. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 1290.

CHESTNUT
Beautiful custom built home in a prime location. Four bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in the large family room, dining room, breakfast room, basement, sprinkler system, four car garage. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1209.

DOGWOOD
Lovely brick home built by McCartney. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, walk-in closets throughout, tile entry front and back, woodburning fireplace, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 1252.

418 RED DEER
Adorable two bedroom brick home with formal living room, separate den has woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, attached garage, storm cellar, central heat and air. Priced at \$35,000. MLS 1222.

2320 CHRISTINE
Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1208.

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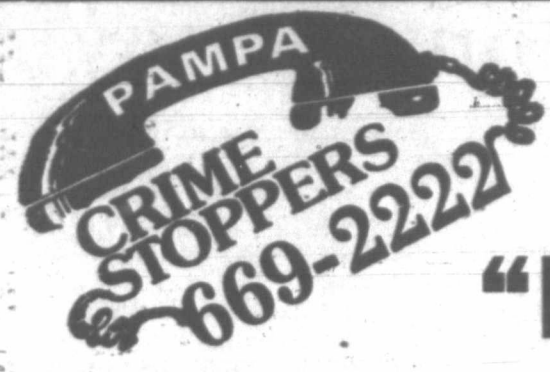
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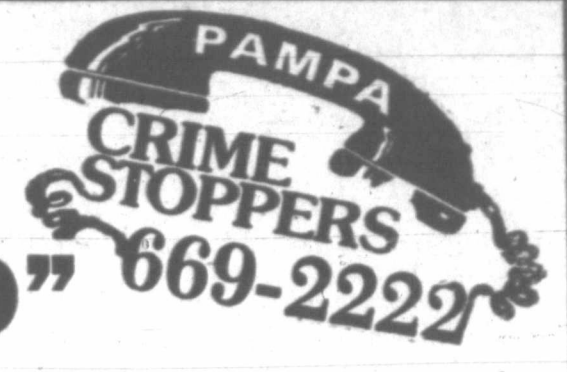
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BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO NO"



114b Mobile Homes

\$14,700. CASH
BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x20 mobile home on its own lot, includes cookstove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2971.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1685

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for your trade in.

BILL M. DERR
665-6232 810 W. Foster
"27 years selling to sell again."

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chucky Leonard
665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We Rent Cars!
821 W. Wilks-669-6062

QUALITY Rental & Sales
Auto, Trailer Rentals
1008 Alcock, 669-0433

*****5-Star Service Dealer*****
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep
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BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
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Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

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

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

1978 1 owner Mercury Marquis Brougham, 51,000 miles. 669-6541, 665-0254.

CAN you buy Jeeps, car, 4x4's
Seized in drug raids for under \$100. Call for facts today. 805-644-9633. Department 210.

1987 Olds Ciera, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric locks, AM/FM, great gas mileage, white with maroon interior. Excellent condition, looks and drives great, only \$6500. Won't last long. 800 N. Naida.

CARRY & BRACK
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-648-8388 Ext. 8788

120 Autos For Sale

1973 Mustang, runs good. \$1500 or best offer. 835-2988 after 5:30 pm.

1989 Suburban, low mileage, loaded. Call 665-3441.

121 Trucks

1984 Ford Bronco XLT. Loaded, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 665-3858.

MUST sell. 1987 Ford F150 XLT Lariat, fully loaded. 302 electronic fuel injection. Automatic overdrive. Dual tanks. Like new. 13,400 miles. Call after 5. 665-7336.

1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 305 V8, dual tanks. 869-2346. 1109 Charles. Best offer.

MUST sell Quick! 1988 Bronco II 4x4, low miles, loaded! 665-7367 after 6 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

1980 Honda CM400T. 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433.

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 359-3097. MerCruiser Dealer.

Save-Close Out-Save!
All 1989 Evinrude Motors
"At Cost!"
Used Ranger Bass Boat
Complete-Evinrude
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster

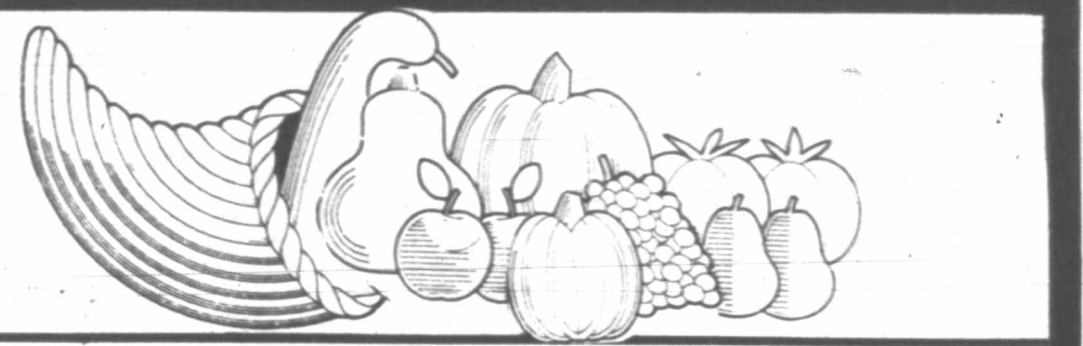
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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
EXTENDED LISTING SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY					
PAMPA					
1004 TERRY ROAD	494-135751-703	3	1 3/4	\$22,900	**/**
1120 JUNIPER	494-099056-203	3	1	\$18,050	**/** CASH
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$9,950	* CASH
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	**/** CASH
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	**/** CASH
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$11,850	* CASH
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$9,850	**/** CASH
SKELLYTOWN					
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 3/4	\$20,350	*
SUNRAY					
104 N. AVE N	494-145570-203	2	1	\$12,050	**/** CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties, Texas. Effective 9-6-89, all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of:

J.A. Martindale, Attorney
c/o Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.
204 N. Russell
Pampa, Tx 79066
Contact Person: Gail Sanders
806-669-6551

Brokers should contract Gail Sanders to coordinate a closing time. Also, mortgage companies should contact Gail Sanders to provide information necessary for deed preparation.

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 61ST DAY, IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION
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• HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
• Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
• Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
• These properties may contain lead paint.
• 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 \$500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

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Red tape and naivete leads to closing of adoption agency

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SETTLEMENT, Texas (AP) — Gary Bennett considers himself a lifesaver, trying to rescue babies from poverty and disease in Central America.

Carol Bogart, a Denver woman who says she paid Bennett more than \$5,000 for a child he promised but never brought her, sees him as a false hero.

After almost two years of trying to bring Central American children to new families in the United States, Bennett has failed to complete a single adoption, and Texas officials have shut down his agency because he allegedly violated state adoption rules.

Whatever his intentions, adoption officials say Bennett, with no prior experience, was trying to do something that's very difficult even for the most experienced child placement services.

Bennett concedes the adoption agency was "more than I could chew" and says he counted too much on help from friends who liked the idea but couldn't help him carry it out.

His good intentions, he said, were thwarted by red tape, lack of money and his own naivete.

"The only reason that I started this was the children and the reason I wanted this (to work) is to help these people, not for me, but for these people, so their babies won't die," Bennett said.

"The only reason that I started this was the children and the reason I wanted this (to work) is to help these people, not for me, but for these people, so their babies won't die."

Bennett first took an interest in the Miskito Indians in 1984 after he left his \$83,000-a-year air conditioning repair business in suburban Fort Worth and "sought a thrill" training Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

During that trip, a friend invited him to see the Miskito Coast, a 40-by-225-mile strip of jungle along the Caribbean shore of Honduras and Nicaragua where he found poverty so bad "you're not human if you can ignore it."

Bennett said he began taking food and arranging aid shipments to the Miskito in 1985. He visited George Bush, then vice president, seeking aid for the region and got Oliver North's help in obtaining funds for a remote airstrip to handle aid shipments, Bennett said.

Bennett got medical visas for four children needing care for malnourishment and disease and brought them to the United States.

"There are four children who will have good lives because of him," said David Sowders. He and his wife Denise became foster parents of abandoned twins Bennett brought from a military hospital on the Honduran border in 1985.

"The nurse came to Gary and said 'Would you please do what you can for these kids?' and so Gary went, found their father and got permission to bring them out on medical visa," said Sowders, a business editor for the *Dallas Times Herald*.

The Sowders paid for the twins'

medical care and are in the process of adopting them. Bennett later helped them look in Nicaragua for the twins' father to get him to relinquish custody.

Bennett, a 42-year-old divorced father of four, became the foster parent of one other of the four children, a Nicaraguan girl named Angie, now 3.

He received the final custody relinquishment documents from the girl's father about two weeks ago and the adoption is in its final stages, he said.

The fourth child is with another Dallas couple, Bennett said.

Because of his work with the four children, friends urged him to start an adoption agency, and in late 1987 he got a provisional license from the Texas Department of Human Services for the non-profit Mosquitia Coast Child Find Inc.

The provisional license gave the agency six months to prove itself by completing an adoption in order to get a regular, biennial license.

The state twice extended Mosquitia Coast's provisional license, but in September declined another because Bennett had failed to place a child with permanent, adoptive parents and apparently had bent regulations, Human Services officials said.

Ms. Bogart was one of about 75 people who contacted Mosquitia Coast seeking children, Bennett says now, though at one point he told state officials that "thousands" had called him, according to state documents.

Fewer than 10 people were interviewed by social workers connected with the agency, Bennett said.

Bogart said she paid Bennett \$5,200 in adoption deposits and fees, plus \$2,000 to another agency that was to check out her suitability as an adoptive parent. In return, she said, Bennett promised he'd bring her a little girl in November 1988.

Bogart got pictures of the child, named her Kyla Sue and bought her presents in anticipation of her promised arrival. More pictures came, but Kyla Sue never did.

Bennett said the adoption fell through when his assistant and girlfriend, Pat Nealy, was jailed for a day in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, because of questions over Kyla Sue's nationality.

A travel document Ms. Nealy and Bennett had obtained for the girl showed she was born in Nicaragua. But in an affidavit relinquishing parental rights, the girl's mother said the child was born in Tegucigalpa, according to the U.S. embassy in Honduras.

Bogart said she could not complete the adoption, through another agency, because the Honduran government stopped permitting adoptions by foreigners.

Salvador Rodezno, a minister at the Honduran embassy in Washington, said there has never been a policy against foreign adoptions.

Some adoption professionals, however, have said the difficulty of bringing Honduran children out of that country varies with the political winds, and at times can be very complicated.

Bogart accused Bennett of trying to circumvent stricter Honduran adoption laws by passing Kyla Sue off as Nicaraguan. The Texas Department of Human Services investigated her claim last summer,

but could not validate it, department records show.

But the department alleged that Mosquitia Coast failed to meet several state regulations, including providing the state with agency records and seeking the proper training for staff.

This came after earlier state criticism of Bennett for bringing the four children into the U.S. on medical visas when, the state alleges, he really intended to get them adopted.

Bennett contends all the problems are politically motivated.

The most serious state allegation involved the competence of Bennett and Nealy to provide counseling to

parents giving up their children and the agency's chronic inability to retain a professional social worker, the case records show.

In its 21 months of operation, Mosquitia Coast Child Find contracted with three social workers to interview potential adoptive parents and approve placements.

The last social worker resigned in July, saying she was uncomfortable with the agency. She did not specify why.

Donna Parrish, the Human Services licensing official assigned to Bennett's agency, said there are few credentialed social workers who depend on contract work, making it

difficult for small agencies to get the work done.

She declined to talk about Bennett's qualifications, but said: "Child-placing is very complicated. It's very difficult for professionals to become involved in it and go through it in the way that it needs to be done, let alone someone with no background in it."

The final report on the agency indicates two families withdrew the adoption applications they had filed with Mosquitia Coast as it went out of business, and several other families were referred to other agencies.

Bogart's is the only complaint on file with Human Services.

Bennett pledges to return her money.

Kyla Sue and three other children, he said, are in the care of a woman he pays at a "safe house" in Tegucigalpa.

They are his foster children in the eyes of the Honduran government, he said. But they cannot be brought out because Honduras requires adoptive parents to be lined up for each child leaving the country, he said.

Bennett said he hesitates to look for permanent homes for the children because he doesn't want to appear to be operating an illegal adoption service.

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