

Football

Wheeler zaps Vega
34-11 in area playoffs,
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The Pampa News

Shuttle

Astronauts prepare
for landing today,
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75¢

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NOVEMBER 26, 1989

SUNDAY



Virginia Noack, left, of the K mart store in the Pampa Mall, discusses electronic games Saturday with customer Donna Roark of Pampa.

Shoppers keep most Pampa stores busy as season begins

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The annual big shopping spree the day after Thanksgiving kept merchants in Pampa busy and cash registers humming. And although many purchases were made, there were a lot of shoppers busy just checking out the new items.

Big sellers were the traditional Christmas decorations, trees and lighting. But toys, clothing and electronic games claimed a lot of business, too, as shoppers prepare themselves for the gift-giving of the season.

"We were very busy," said Don Gross, K mart manager. "We anticipate Christmas sales being better than last year. There are a lot of items this year that are real popular and they will bring our sales up."

The biggest category for sales recorded by many stores, including K mart on Friday, was the electronic games.

"We had three or four employees manning the computer counter all day," Gross said.

Anything "new or different" also sells well, Gross said, pointing to a see-through telephone that has been a hit with many shoppers.

Christmas trees and accessories were selling strong at K mart and other stores.

"The weekend after Christmas is traditionally the time people decorate their homes and trees," Gross said.

Last year, two days after Thanksgiving, there was snow on the ground, and because the weather was nice Saturday, Gross said he expected sales to climb much higher than a year ago.

Ray Ousley, a manager trainee with Radio Shack in Pampa, said the store did not do as well as expected on Friday.

"We were hoping for an \$8,000 to \$10,000 day. We brought in barely \$2,000. We had quite a few come

through the store, but they were holding back a little."

Business early Saturday was steady, but not too heavy, said Ousley.

"I surmise that a lot of people were shopping out of town. But we'll cross our fingers and hope to do good in the next couple of days," Ousley said.

Downtown business was booming as well, with M.E. Moses and Heard & Jones reporting brisk activity on Friday.

"It's been good, a little better than last year," said Bill Hite, manager of Heard & Jones.

Jerry McKinney, manager of M.E. Moses, said, "We're running pretty close to last year. We've had a pretty good crowd in yesterday and today. Decorations are doing pretty good right now."

While many stores were closed Thanksgiving Day, Alco Discount Store in Coronado Center was open.

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Crowd cheers Dubcek; leaders urged to resign

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than half a million demonstrators Saturday scoffed at a Communist Party shake-up and cheered Alexander Dubcek as he urged leaders to resign and make way for democratic reforms.

The beleaguered government bowed to some of the protesters' demands, releasing a group of prominent political prisoners and declaring a willingness to give non-Communists greater power.

Also Saturday, the entire Communist Party leadership of Prague resigned under increasing pressure for reform. There were indications the Prague party chief, Miroslav Stepan, was leaving the nation's ruling Politburo as well.

On Friday, the 13-man Politburo resigned and the party's policymaking Central Committee replaced it with a nine-man Politburo containing several hard-line holdovers including Stepan.

Another Central Committee meeting was planned for Sunday with the government-run news agency CTK saying only that the gathering would deal with "political and organizational questions."

Dubcek, the reformer ousted after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his "Prague Spring" movement in 1968, was shown for the first time live on national television as he addressed a sea of flag-waving, roaring demonstrators at Letna field in northern Prague. It was the largest rally in the nation's history.

"Long live Dubcek!" the people cried. "Dubcek to the Palace!" they chanted, referring to the official residence of Czechoslovakia's president.

Dubcek, who was heckled just days earlier for making what some considered overly cautious comments, unleashed his strongest public assault on Communist leaders in more than 20 years. He said Friday's party changes had failed to go far enough.

"The changes did not meet the demands of the people," he said. "The political leadership has lost touch with the people, and the crisis has deepened."

"We appeal to the Central Committee that those who have caused the stagnation leave their posts, and not obstruct further development of this country," Dubcek said.

Leading dissident Vaclav Havel welcomed the Politburo resignations but also told the crowd further changes were needed.

"Although some of the most discredited people were eliminated, we are deeply concerned by the new personnel lineup of our top party bodies," he said.

In a 16-hour session that stretched into early Saturday, the party Central Committee replaced party boss Milos Jakes with Karel Urbanek, a little-known 48-year-old Politburo member who had been in charge of the Czech republic.

Jakes, 67, became the third East bloc leader to fall from power in five weeks. All were hard-liners.

who resisted the reforms inspired by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Five Old Guard Politburo members who were closely linked to the hard-line policies pursued since the 1968 invasion stepped down, but Urbanek and five colleagues retained their seats.

Urbanek on Saturday opened the way for a more genuine coalition government.

"We know that we must sit down and negotiate with all those who are concerned about the destiny of our country and we must negotiate without prejudice," Urbanek said in his first televised speech to the nation.

He said he would talk with anyone, including opposition leaders and "those who left or had to leave the party after 1968." He appeared to refer to Dubcek, who was purged along with half a million other Communists.

But Urbanek said his offer was "nothing new" and it was unclear how much power the Communists

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Some of the people among the 500,000-strong crowd in Prague Saturday are overcome by emotions as they listen to address by former Communist leader Alexander Dubcek.

Angel tree



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Lt. Don Wildish, left, thanks Rocky Brown, manager of Wal Mart, for the display of the Salvation Army's Angel Tree now set up at Wal Mart. Another tree decorated with "angels" is displayed at the Pampa Mall. The Christmas trees were loaned to the Army by Wal Mart and K mart. The Angel ornaments on the tree signify a needy child from the Gray County area whose parents have applied for aid from the Salvation Army, Wildish explained. Donors may take an "angel" from the tree and buy clothes for the children based on the sizes given on the ornament. The bottom portion of the ornament will be placed with the gifts to be picked up by a Salvation Army representative. The top portion may be placed on the donor's Christmas tree as a reminder of the child for whom the gifts were given.

Eastern Europe to dominate summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stunning events in Eastern Europe are expected to dominate this weekend's superpower summit in Malta, although President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev also will be discussing arms control, trade and regional conflicts from Nicaragua to Afghanistan.

Bush is holding his first meeting as president with Gorbachev, a more experienced summit participant, and his advisers say he is being briefed on every imaginable topic, including nuclear weapons controls and the environment.

'This is a first meeting, a time for exploration. It is not a time for detailed arms control negotiations best left for next year's summit.'

At the same time, the president has tried since he first announced the session on Oct. 31 to reduce expectations of a dramatic breakthrough — to the point of insisting

the Dec. 2-3 meeting isn't really a summit, just a "feet up" get-together.

"This is a first meeting, a time for exploration. It is not a time for detailed arms control negotiations best left for next year's summit," he said Wednesday night in a nationally televised speech.

In an interview with foreign journalists he said he would think anew about reducing U.S. troop levels abroad because of changes in Eastern Europe. However, he added, "we do what we do in conjunction with our allies," not in private talks with the Soviet leader.

The events that serve as backdrop for the summit are momentous — the holes in the Berlin Wall, the changing regimes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

And in his speech on Wednesday, Bush described his summit message to the Soviet leader this way:

"We will seek President Gorbachev's assurance that this process of reform in Eastern Europe will continue. And we will give him our assurance that America welcomes reform not as an adversary seeking advantage, but as a people offering support."

The setting for the talks is striking: U.S. and Soviet warships off the coast of the tiny island nation of Malta, far from the crossroads of major international events.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet for more than seven hours over the two days, talking Saturday aboard the Soviet missile cruiser Slava and Sunday on the U.S.S. Belknap. The ships are to anchor in Marsaxlokk Bay, within sight of fishing villages on the eastern end of Malta and about 220 miles north of Tripoli, Libya.

The customary horde of journalists will be there to cover the talks — from a distance — but Raisa Gorbachev and Barbara Bush will not accompany their husbands.

Gorbachev's reputation after four years on the world stage is as a man who loves to spring surprises, and White House officials say the president will be prepared for anything thrown his way. Bush has been meeting regularly with advisers and outside experts, including one session several days ago with four previous ambassadors to Moscow.

The president will know about the highs and lows of the Soviet leader's perestroika program, an immense undertaking to revamp the Soviet economy and, with it, military and political policy.

Administration officials say they

are determined to avoid a repeat of the last superpower summit that the United States played down. President Reagan's meeting with Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986.

'We will seek President Gorbachev's assurance that this process of reform in Eastern Europe will continue.'

Reagan found himself in a spirited bidding match with Gorbachev on who was more determined to banish nuclear weapons. Their dazzling duet crashed in disagreement over the U.S. "Star Wars" search for a space-based shield against Soviet ballistic missiles.

So no subject can be ruled out — with or without an agenda.

But as described by a number of U.S. officials and the president himself, Malta primarily will be a listening event for Bush — an opportunity to get a firsthand assessment of how Gorbachev is going about perestroika and what it bodes for U.S. foreign policy and security interests.

SPS files for lower electric rates on bills

Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) has filed to lower the "fuel-cost recovery factor" on electric bills beginning Jan. 1 for its Texas retail customers.

This will have an overall effect of lowering electric rates 9.2 percent, or \$42 million, for these customers, according to SPS.

The filing was made last week with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, which regulates the fuel-cost portion of electric rates.

"This reduction, on top of our 4.3 percent rate decrease completed earlier this year, will make our service area even more competitive in attracting new industry and jobs," said SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Bill Helton.

"We are pleased to pass on these savings to our customers. This new decrease is possible because of lower fuel and purchased-power expenses."

The cost of fuel to operate SPS power plants, plus the cost of power purchased from other companies, makes up about half of SPS's overall costs to serve customers. Electric utilities are not permitted to earn a profit on the cost of fuel or purchased power. Changes in these costs are passed on to customers.

In Texas, the fuel-cost recovery factor may be adjusted periodically by filing with the Public Utility Commission. In New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, SPS will pass on the savings through

automatic fuel-cost adjustments.

"This decrease will make SPS one of the most competitive utilities in the state," said Helton. "SPS's average industrial rates already are lower than the averages for all regions of the country, using figures reported in Energy User News. This decrease will make our service area even more attractive to current and prospective industries."

The amount of decrease will vary according to usage and rates applicable to different types of customers.

Texas residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month on SPS's standard rate would see their monthly electric bills decline by \$4.87 from \$69.67 to \$64.80.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time.

Obituaries

DAVID SILVA

HALE CENTER — David Silva, 27, died Nov. 18 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center following a lengthy illness. Services were held Monday at the Church of the Living God with the Rev. Elias Morales, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery.

Mr. Silva was born Aug. 15, 1962, in Greeley, Colo. He spent most of his life in Pampa, where he attended schools. He moved to Hale Center four months ago from Graham.

Survivors include his wife, Elva of Pampa; a son, David Jr. of Pampa; a daughter, Marisal of Pampa; his father, Mik Silva Sr. of Loving; three brothers, Mike Silva Jr. and Ruben Silva, both of Graham, and Tim Silva of Hale Center; and four sisters, Adelpha Silva and Clara Kurtz, both of Pampa; Andrea Silva of Amarillo and Linda Fuentes of Graham.

W. HAZLE PHILLIPS

CASPER, Wyo. — Memorial services for W. Hazle Phillips, 73, who died Nov. 12 at her home in Casper, Wyo., following a lengthy illness, were held Nov. 18 at Memorial Chapel by her family and Hermann Koch.

Cremation has taken place and interment will be held at a later date in Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Phillips was born July 31, 1916, in Forgan, Okla., to William and Laura (Connley) Buchanan. She was educated in Oklahoma and Texas. On July 20, 1935, she married Hubert Marvin "Phil" Phillips in Amarillo, Texas. They lived in Pampa at Cabot Kingsmill Camp until 1940 and lived in Kermit, Texas, from 1940 to 1943. They then returned to Pampa, where they lived until 1987 when they moved to Casper. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa and Pampa Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Phyllis Guenther; three grandchildren, Sheldon Guenther of Casper, Staff Sgt. Tank Guenther of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Cpl. Brett Guenther of Karachi, Pakistan; one great-granddaughter, Jenna of North Carolina; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to the Blue Envelope-Hospice Division, care of Memorial Chapel, 710 E. 2nd, Casper, Wyo., 82601 or to Boys Ranch.

Minor accidents

The following minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22

10:49 p.m. — A Ford, two-ton truck, registered to the city of Pampa, struck a fence, post and a gas meter in the alley behind 1164 Huff Road. The accident caused an estimated \$20 in damage to a fence and post owned by Andrew Clinton Smith and an estimated \$200 in damage to a gas meter belonging to Energas Inc.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23

8:15 p.m. — A 1980 Ford driven by Matta Luis Dominguez, 32, 532 N. Doyle, collided with a legally parked 1985 Ford van near the intersection of 400 West Cook and 900 North Somerville. Dominguez was cited for failure to control speed, failure to leave information at the scene, no Texas driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

12:04 a.m. — Three firefighters and one unit responded to a grass fire at 601 N. Cuyler.

12:04 a.m. — Three firefighters and one unit responded to a grass fire in the 500 block of North Cuyler.

1:24 a.m. — Two firefighters and one unit responded to a trash fire at 109 E. 27th St.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING COURSE

The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is sponsoring a 55 Alive/mature driving course from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30. Instructor for the class will be Earlene Davis. Classes will be held at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Room 102. To register, contact Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 James Kirkland, Pampa
 Hazel L. Lamke, Pampa
 Emma Lou Mastella, Pampa
 Frank R. Howard (extended care), McLean

Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haddock of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
 Janet Haddock and baby girl, Pampa
 William Helms, Pampa
 Frank R. Howard, McLean

Matthew J. King, Pampa
 Fia Johanna Vos, Pampa
 Laura Williams, Texoma, Okla.
 Wade J. Duncan (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dillie Sanders, Shamrock
 Robin Dubouis, Fort Worth
 Lucy Payne, Shamrock
 Margie Loyd, Shamrock

Dismissal
 Robin Dubouis, Fort Worth

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charles Wesley Cannon was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

DISTRICT COURT Civil

Mario P. Zelaya vs. Aubrey Irvin Seitz, auto damages

Marriage licenses

Troy Steven Barrett and Cheryl Lynn Mosley
 Edgardo Adrian Rodriguez Yebra and Ramona Elisa Martinez
 George Randy McClelland and Vickie Lynn Ellis
 Gregory Royce Schuelke and Amy Annette

Divorces

Thelma Agnew and Edwin Joe Agnew III
 Cynthia M. Sissel and Raymond D. Sissel
 Rose Helen Steel and Dale Roy Steel
 Susan Kathleen Weldon and Bobby Dean Weldon
 Lesa Gay Stephenson and Rudon Stephenson
 Glenda I. Fletcher and Charles Clinton Fletcher
 Carl Norton and Grant Norton

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

An 11-year-old Shamrock boy reported an assault at the Wal-Mart store at 2200 N. Hobart.

A forgery was reported at a business in the 400 block of East Frederic.

Tommy Clark with Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported a theft under \$20.

A 10-year-old Pampa boy reported an assault at 415 N. Somerville.

Carmen Hunt, 415 N. Somerville, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

A 14-year-old Pampa boy reported a theft over \$20, but under \$200 (a bicycle), from the Pampa Mall.

Melissa Kay Forsyth of Lefors reported criminal mischief, resulting in damage of \$200-750 to her vehicle while it was parked at the K mart store at the Pampa Mall.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

Donna DuVall, 518 Red Deer St., reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

D.J. Enterprizes at Coronado Center reported criminal mischief.

Gary Woodward of Skellytown reported a burglary of a motor vehicle while it was parked on the west side of the K mart store at Pampa Mall.

Santa Fe Railroad reported criminal trespass in the 1100 block of East Tyng.

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft over \$20, but under \$200.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Nov. 24

Rosa A. Arcola, 35, 742 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler and charged with theft under \$20. She was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

Stephanie Kirby, 25, 1300 W. Bond, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes and charged with speeding and no proof of liability insurance. She was being held for Travis County Sheriff's Office.

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

Fire investigation



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams, standing at left, and Gary Stevens, an arson investigator with the fire marshal's office, look at the remains of an early-morning Friday fire that destroyed a mobile home sitting beside Radio Station KPDM east of Pampa on Highway 60. No new information was available Saturday on the cause of the fire. The officials plan to send samples to a laboratory to gather more information on the cause of the fire.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dubcek

are willing to share, and when.

There are four other parties besides the Communists in Czechoslovakia. Traditionally docile, they have no powerful ministries but recently have become increasingly independent.

A leading Socialist who spoke on condition of anonymity said last week his party would be "very reluctant" to join a Communist-dominated coalition.

Premier Ladislav Adamec, ousted from the Politburo on Friday, said on national television that he was prepared to initiate dialogue with Civic Forum, the main opposition movement, whose leaders have called for a two-hour general strike Monday.

"Last week, I undertook such dialogue, but we cannot leave it

unfinished. We must meet again and solve problems with which both sides are concerned," Adamec said. "I think we can do it sometime next week."

State-controlled television shed any semblance of censorship after the party shake-up.

The broadcast showed unpopular Prague party boss Miroslav Stepan under fierce attack at a party meeting. On Friday, it showed workers yelling "Resign!" as he spoke at a factory.

On Saturday, Stepan stepped down from his municipal post along with the rest of the city leadership. He kept his Politburo seat.

The influential Prague party urged further personnel changes, including the resignation of trade union chief Miroslav Zavadil. It also urged an unusual congress to consider further changes to renew trust in the Communist Party.

Texas Christmas trees are ready for decorations

DALLAS (AP) — Experts say the supply of Texas-grown Christmas trees is plentiful despite weather conditions that plagued tree farmers, a Dallas newspaper reported.

Drought in some areas as well as heavy flooding in the southeastern portion of the state have killed thousands of trees, but experts say those trees probably were too small to harvest anyway, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

Officials from the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association predicts 380,000 trees will be harvested in Texas this year.

Last year, 230,000 trees were sold for the holidays, bringing state farmers almost \$4 million.

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.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY SERVICES Professional tree trimming, removal, hauling. 665-2547, 665-1017. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, November 27, 8:30 p.m. Susan Rice and Kenny Moore. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

POINSETTIAS ARE IN, 6 inch pots with 5-7 blooms, miniatures, Poinsettia bushes and hanging baskets. Discounts to Churches. Watson's Feed & Garden Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES - cut and living, Swags, Door Wreaths and Evergreen Garland. Watson Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

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

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

CONCHOS, BEADS, Bandanas and Southwest pattern book. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock. Adv.

CERAMIC TILE point up and repair, and new installation. 665-5075. Adv.

CHRISTMAS TREES now here, make your choice now for best selection. Pampa Lawnmower. 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

THE PERFECT Christmas Gift for the man on your list, Snap-On Tools, 665-1405. Adv.

FOR YOUR Shopping Convenience-Las Pampas will stay open until 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday til Christmas. 110 N. Cuyler. 665-5033. Adv.

SALE 10% to 50% off all items. New line of glassware. We buy, sell, trade anything. J and B Antiques. 302 W. Foster. Adv.

LITTLE DAVY and the 98's will be at City Limits, Sunday 26th. Adv.

WHY PAY more! Let us hang your Christmas lights for you. 665-9459. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SALE on Loose Diamonds, excellent quality, VS grade 1/2 carat \$900, 1/3 carat \$550, 1/4 carat \$425, 1/5 carat \$325, other sizes at unbeatable prices. Work done by certified jeweler listed with Jewelers Board of Trade. 669-6298. Offer expires December 5. Adv.

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

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

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

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

ART CLASSES in Pastel given by Dallas Artist Beth Gibson. November 27th, December 1st, at Pampa High School. For more information contact Dorothy Farrington at 669-6833 extension 224. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, fair and windy with a high in the upper 60s and southwesterly winds becoming 20-30 mph and gusty by mid-morning. Monday, partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a high in the upper 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair through Monday, except becoming partly cloudy Panhandle and far west Sunday night through Monday. Warm afternoons and mild at night, except turning colder Panhandle late Sunday night and cooler most sections Monday. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley, upper 30s far west to low 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday mostly 70s except mid 80s Big Bend river valleys. Highs Monday upper 50s Panhandle to low 60s Far West and mid 70s Concho Valley to low 80s Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Cooler west and northwest Monday afternoon. A slight chance of thunderstorms east Monday. Highs Sunday 71 to 79. Lows Sunday night 50 northwest to 63 southeast. Highs Monday 73 to 79.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy east, partly cloudy west and south through Monday. Warm and breezy each afternoon. Lows 60s east and south with 40s in the Hill Country. Highs each day in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday
 West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures below normal through the period. Panhandle: Highs mid 40s to near 50. Lows mid 20s to

near 20. South Plains: Highs near 50 to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Far West: Highs mid 50s to near 60. Lows from near 30 to mid 30s. Big Bend area: Highs mid 50s mountains to upper 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows low 20s mountains to near 40 along the river.

North Texas — West: Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Fair and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in mid to upper 30s Tuesday, cooling to near 30 Wednesday and in low to mid 30s Thursday. Highs generally in low to mid 50s. Central: Partly cloudy and turning colder Tuesday. Fair and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 40 Tuesday cooling into low to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in low to mid 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in upper 50s Thursday. East: A slight chance of thunderstorms Monday night. Partly cloudy and turning colder Tuesday. Fair and cool Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in mid to upper 40s Tuesday, cooling into low to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs around 60 Tuesday cooling into low to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy. Cooler Tuesday and Wednesday, a little warmer Thursday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows Tuesday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Wednesday in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Lows Thursday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s to

near 70. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows Tuesday in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows Tuesday in the 50s. Highs in the 60s. Lows Wednesday in the 30s and 40s. Highs in the 50s. Lows Thursday in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Windy statewide Sunday with colder air and scattered showers spreading into the northwest. Most winds southwest 20 to 35 mph Sunday. Highs Sunday from upper 40s and 50s in the northwest to upper 60s and 70s across the eastern and southern lowlands. Colder statewide Sunday night with a chance of snow showers near the northern mountains. Lows Sunday night from the teens and 20s in the mountains and northwest to low 40s southeast. Colder statewide Monday with brisk winds. Variable cloudiness and a chance of snow showers northern mountains Monday with fair to partly cloudy skies across the south. Highs Monday from upper 30s and 40s in the north to the 50s and 60s across the southern lowlands.

Oklahoma — Fair and warm Sunday, becoming windy in the west. Partly cloudy Sunday night. Windy in the west and turning colder in the Panhandle late. Partly cloudy and windy Monday, turning colder north and west. Highs Sunday mid 60s northeast to low to mid 70s Panhandle. Lows Sunday night low 30s Panhandle to near 60 extreme southeast. Highs Monday around 40 Panhandle to mid 70s extreme southeast.

Shoppers

for business. "Thanksgiving was a good day for us and we're already ahead of last year and looking good," said Bob Chambers, manager of Alco.

"We've sold a lot of Christmas decorations, live trees and artificial trees. It seems like this year everyone is buying outdoor lights; I think it's going to be a good Christmas," Chambers said.

Kent Moss, manager of C.R. Anthony Co., said Friday's shoppers turned out for his store. "It's better than ever. A little cold weather could help sell some sweaters and coats, though," he said.

Moss said the week before Thanksgiving was good for the store, also.

Rocky Brown, manager of Wal-Mart Discount City, said the store's hottest item has been Nintendo.

"We've also sold a lot of decorations and orna-

ments," Brown said.

Sales recorded so far for the season have been about the same as last year, Brown said, but added that the Hoechst Celanese rebuilding last year brought a lot of people and increased sales to Pampa.

"We had a super year last year. It's hard to compare the two years, really."

Ruth Carter, manager of Copper Kitchen at Coronado Center, said her store was faring well with the Christmas shoppers. She, like many other merchants, said there was stronger business on Friday than early Saturday.

Kent Pellam, manager of J C Penney Co. store at Pampa Mall, said there has been a lot more shopping traffic this year than last year at this time.

"Jewelry is going over well this year," Pellam said.

Pellam, too, said Friday's sales were better than Saturday's. "That's normal. Friday is always better than Saturday," he said.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

Employee of year



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Allen J. Monroe, left, assistant administrator of Agape Auxiliary Health Services, presents Joy Evans, Agape health care nurse, with the Employee of the Year Award for 1989. National Home Health Care Week will be observed this week. Evans, who works in the Pampa office, was awarded the honor last week as the office geared up for National Home Health Care Week observance.

Shuttle crew readies craft for landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts shut down experiments and checked flight control systems Saturday as they prepared to end their secret military mission with a rare Sunday night landing in the California desert.

NASA gave no details of the flight, but standard procedure for the day before a landing would call for Commander Frederick Gregory and pilot John Blaha to run through a series of tests to make certain the shuttle's computers and control jets were ready for the return to Earth.

Mission specialists Manley Carter, Story Musgrave and Kathryn Thornton were expected to pack up the experiments. Some of the experiments were believed to be connected with the "Star Wars" spaceborne missile defense project, while others reportedly tested the astronauts' capabilities as military observers in space.

Mission Control in Houston broke the official silence on the mission Thursday to report that Discovery would return home on Sunday, landing at 7:02 p.m. PST (9:02 p.m. CST) at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Just as Discovery became the third shuttle in 32 missions to be launched after dark, it will be the third to land at night. The spacecraft blazed into orbit Wednesday night from Cape Canaveral.

Weather could be a problem for landing. The Sunday night forecast at Edwards called for winds gusting between 23 and 32 mph. Mission rules dictate that the shuttle not land in crosswinds of more than 20 mph.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that while the outlook was blustery, it hoped for a better forecast by Sunday.

There are several runways to choose from at Edwards, enabling the shuttle to select one that could avoid the strongest breezes hitting it broadside.

Otherwise, conditions were expected to be favorable, with scattered clouds at 8,000 feet and visibility of seven miles.

If the winds interfere, the shuttle generally carries enough food, fuel and other supplies to stay up at least two days beyond the target landing date.

Comedy night



Portland, Ore., comedienne Susan Rice will headline Monday's comedy night at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Also appearing for the 8:30 p.m. show is Kenny Moore. Rice has been named as the Northwest's top female comic by *The Portland Oregonian*; Critic Jeff Kuechle writes, "Once at the microphone, she fairly exudes confidence. Her routines, drawn from everyday experience — work, romance, current trends — fetches laugh after laugh." She has appeared at comedy clubs and colleges in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia and now is gaining audiences throughout other parts of the nation. She was in a video full-length feature production of *Wee Sing Together* and was the subject of an interview on *Comedy Week, Faces & Places* on KATU TV in Oregon. Reservations are required for the performance by calling 665-6482.

Utah, A&M universities hunt funds for cold fusion research

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials say they are confident they will begin the new year with enough private funding to keep research alive at the National Cold Fusion Institute.

James Brophy, the school's vice president for research, said the institute is expected to receive a \$300,000 two-year grant from the Electric Power Research Institute, which conducts studies for the nation's utilities.

"We have been told they are going to fund us and Texas A&M University," he said. "They just want to be sure that we aren't duplicating each other's efforts."

Utah electrochemist B. Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann announced last March they had achieved a sustained nuclear fusion reaction in a simple experiment.

The Utah Legislature later appropriated \$5 million to finance fusion institute, with \$500,000 earmarked for patent research and applications, but private money has been long in coming.

EPR money could be a boon to Texas A&M fusion researchers, who said Friday they've had to cut back on their experiments.

"At the moment we don't have the same high level of activity that we had in March, April and May," said Supramaniam Srinivasan, deputy director of the Center for Electrochemical System and Hydrogen Research.

Texas A&M and Stanford fusion researchers, who have been success-

ful in duplicating major aspects of the Utah fusion experiments, have been hampered by lack of federal financial support and private commercial collaboration.

Unlike the Utah researchers, who received \$4.5 million in state funds for their work, those other states have relied primarily on small university allocations and a few grants from the Department of Naval Research and the EPRI.

"It's pretty much a shoestring operation now," said Gene Charleton, science writer at Texas A&M, where four groups have reported the most positive fusion results to date.

Texas A&M researchers not only have replicated the heat production of the Utah experiments, but also have detected the presence of substantial amounts of tritium, considered a sign of a nuclear process.

Srinivasan said Texas A&M, like Utah, sought state support to open a fusion center, where the four groups of fusion scientists could collaborate.

The university asked the Texas Legislature for funding last June, but officials say they're still studying the request and add that the federal Department of Energy also would have to approve the expenditure.

However, the DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board recently recommended that no special funds be earmarked for investigating cold fusion and that the government not establish special programs or research centers.

The panel also said it was "sympathetic toward modest support" for experiments with existing funds, and Brophy said he believes the DOE eventually will release fusion funding.

"The system hasn't caught up with the funding yet. That's really what the problem is. Both the National Science Foundation and the DOE plan recommended that research continue on cold fusion," he said.

Brophy said the University of Utah is preparing four proposals to be submitted to the DOE next month. He said the typical DOE proposal is for \$100,000 a year for three years.

"We have this tremendous advantage of the state being willing to take a venture capital risk and appropriate \$5 million," he said. "That was very courageous of the state and it gave us a tremendous advantage compared to the other groups going."

Chamber taking nominations to select Citizen of the Year

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce will select a Citizen of the Year to be honored at the chamber's annual meeting in February, according to Jim Morris, president.

Jerry Sims, vice president of First National Bank, was named Citizen of the Year in 1989, following his nomination by his fellow employees and several other groups. Sims was honored for his volunteer work and his other contributions to the community.

Any club, organization or church group can submit a nomination, according to chamber officials. Nominations are not limited to

members of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Requirements for selections are that the individual has been a resident of the Pampa area for at least five years and that the person be one who has made an outstanding contribution to his community through his job, his volunteer effort or other activities.

Anyone who wants a nomination blank should contact the chamber office at 669-3241 or go by the office in the Pampa Community Building.

Nominations must be received by Dec. 15.

Fossilized mammoth remains uncovered in Fannin County

DALLAS (AP) — Ladonia Paleontologists with the Dallas Museum of Natural History digging in a Fannin County riverbed said they have discovered the fossilized remains of what appears to be one of the largest mammoths unearthed in the Southwest.

"This is a monster, just gigantic. It's a very important find from its size," Charles Finsley, the museum's curator of earth science, told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Initial measurements of bones exposed during last week's excavation indicate the animal would have been about 30 feet long and 14 feet tall at the shoulder and would have weighed 14 tons, Finsley said.

The measurements of the Fannin County mammoth comes close to

those of a mammoth skeleton, believed to be the world's largest, on display at the University of Nebraska, Finsley said.

Mammoths, ancestors of modern elephants, roamed the Southwestern plains in herds from 2 million years ago until about 20,000 years ago.

Unlike the woolly mammoth of the arctic, the imperial and Columbian mammoths of North America were almost hairless and more closely resembled elephants.

Members of the Dallas Paleontological society discovered the remains last weekend while on a field trip near Ladonia, about 95 miles northeast of Dallas.

Only a portion of the animal's chalky, broken shoulder blade jutted from the muddy river bank, but it was enough to attract attention.

"It looked like an old tree stump," said Bill Lowe, past president of the paleontological society.

After scraping around the edges, the group realized it had found a mammoth because "nothing else has bones that large," Lowe told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Grass fire does little damage at scout camp

WHEELER — A grass fire burned 50-75 acres of land at Camp M.K. Brown on Nov. 18, but resulted in no injuries, said Keith Cook, district executive of the camp.

There was a campfire in progress and a lunch camp fire got out of hand, Cook said.

"It was nothing real serious whatsoever. It burnt some tall grass and that was it," he said.

The camp is made up of about 480 acres.

Leg injury keeps Red Cross volunteer from Puerto Rico

An American Red Cross volunteer scheduled to leave Pampa Friday to travel to Puerto Rico to aid in the Hurricane Hugo relief efforts had to cancel her plans.

Lynda Duncan, a Red Cross mass care technician, was set to travel to Puerto Rico, but due to a leg injury was unable to leave, said Katie Fairweather, director of the local Red Cross chapter.

"She is disappointed, but she realizes she is unable to go," Fairweather said.

Two other Gray County residents — Lendy Wooldridge, a licensed vocational nurse, and Bill Graham, a rancher — have been in Puerto Rico for two weeks aiding in the relief efforts. They are scheduled to arrive home on next Friday.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Property rights are under assault

Property rights continue to be under assault in the nation. In Huntington Beach, Calif., for example, the City Council recently sent letters to seven property owners, with holdings estimated at \$5 million, threatening to seize their land unless the owners agree to become part of a \$30-million commercial-residential project.

The property may not be seized if the current owners can manage to buy into the new structures. But to use the language of Don Corleone, the City Council has effectively said, "We'll make the owners a deal they can't refuse."

The city plans to use eminent domain laws to seize the property. But this is a misuse of the laws, which exist to allow governments to pay fair market value to develop properties for public use, such as freeways. To use eminent domain to shift property from one set of people (current owners) to another set (beneficiaries of the development scheme) is clearly theft.

This is true even if fair market value is paid for the properties. With property values in downtown Huntington Beach doubling every couple of years, paying the current property value for the property is clearly unfair. It cheats the owners out of an almost certain investment bonanza in coming years.

The City Council also seems particularly inept at conducting its development affairs. One developer chosen by the council went bankrupt. Five other plans have been scrapped. There's a better way. The City Council should begin respecting — indeed, protecting — the owners' property rights. This is the right thing to do ethically.

It's also the right thing to do economically. Complete redevelopment will probably come to Huntington Beach, but in its own good time. If it's rushed for political reasons, the wrong structures may be put up. Market needs, not political whims, should dictate what buildings are constructed and the pace of development.

If private developers want to buy up the seven owners' property, they are free to do so. They do not need eminent domain to leverage a better deal. Of course, such developers may pay more than they had planned. And they may have to wait some years to convince the owners to sell. But that's precisely what respect for property rights means: The purchase is made only when both parties, buyer and seller, freely agree to a price, with no coercion involved.

The big developers themselves should realize this, since any erosion of property rights puts their own property risk for seizure by government. And City Council members, in whatever city or state, should ask themselves how they would like it if someone seized their own businesses and homes, paid them a dubious price and gave the property to those with more political clout.

Let them get out of the way

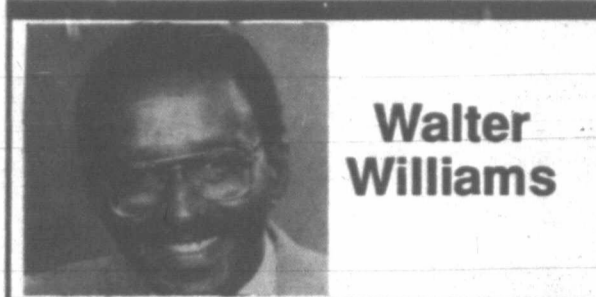
In 1988, the lowest 20 percent of families earned about 5 percent of total family income; the highest 20 percent earned slightly over 40 percent. This fact leads to calls for "economic justice" and has become a boon to power-grabbing politicians.

What goes unnoticed is the fact that income distribution statistics have remained remarkably stable, varying only by a few percentage points, since they were first gathered during the '40s. That means political programs, spending hundreds of billions of dollars in the name of producing income equality, have resulted in utter unambiguous failure.

Failure to equalize income is not uniquely American. Sweden and Russia, whose avowed policy is income equality, sport income distributions quite similar to ours. The evidence strongly suggests that there is little government can do to significantly alter the distribution of income. And that's because most of what determines income lies in the hands of millions upon millions of individual decisionmakers.

Let's look at yours truly. In 1936, this writer was in the bottom 20 percent of the income distribution, but here in 1989, it's the top 5 percent. Lest you hear great praise upon him, it wasn't all his own doing.

Mom made great personal sacrifices, like having few changes of clothing, wearing cotton rather than the new nylon stockings, walking to do the shopping rather than using the trolley car, all in



Walter Williams

order to have extra money to buy books for us kids and take us on trips. Instead of leaving her domestic job and resting, she came home to raise hell with me about my schoolwork.

Later on there was my wife who was willing for us to live on her \$58 a week pay while I attended college. Such a budget called for a lot of powdered milk, "checks and dirty egg," tuna fish, and little-to-no money-using entertainment. For my part, there were the countless days and nights spent studying, including the summers, for 11 consecutive years.

The point of this story is to set up the \$64,000 question: If you think the choices made by my mother, wife and me played a part in attaining my current income level, which one of them is controllable by Congress?

In other words, can Congress make parents make kids behave in school, do their homework

and go to bed early? Can Congress make parents teach kids values and responsibility? Can Congress make people sacrifice immediate consumption in order to invest in themselves or their children?

While Congress has no power to promote these virtues, it has great power to undermine or destroy them. Congress can provide kids with the resources and legal backing to challenge parental and school authority. Congress can create the hustler mentality and foster dependence through handout programs. With its labor laws, Congress can prevent kids from learning responsibility through early work experience.

Income is not only determined by choices of the individual in question. Mattel, the makers of Barbie Dolls, became rich because of choices made by millions of children. Michael Jackson is rich because millions of people made the choice to plunk down \$35 to hear him sing.

The earnings of all of us are influenced by choices made by millions of independent decisionmakers.

Among the limited number of things politicians can do to promote income growth and mobility are to allow people free and unrestricted access to markets and investment opportunities and not to tax their earnings to death.

But the bottom line is: Politicians have immense power to make everyone poorer, and only limited power to make them richer, and the latter can only be achieved by getting out of the way.



So, nothing to her new job

Deborah Norville's new schedule:
- 1:30 a.m.: Alarm goes off. Pinch myself to make certain it's really me and I'm really co-host of the *Today* show with what's his-face.
- 1:35 a.m.: Call Jane Pauley and wake her up. Say, "Hi, Jane. This is Deborah. How does it feel to be a has-been?"
- 1:40: Get into shower.
- 1:42: Get out of shower to answer phone. It's Jane Pauley saying, "Wake me up one more time like this, sister, and I'll call a press conference and say you had a boob job."
- 1:45: Put on make-up.
- 3:00: Finish make-up. Admire myself until 3:25.
- 3:30: Dress. I think I'll wear the blue dress.
- 3:35: Maybe I should wear the white blouse and green skirt.
- 3:45: Who cares what I wear? I look great in anything.
- 4:00: Call Jane Pauley back. "Say I had a boob job and I'll say you had a tummy tuck after the baby was born."
- 4:15: Limo arrives.
- 4:16: This is a limo? Where's the fresh flowers, manicurist and Perrier and crushed ice for



Lewis Grizzard

breakfast?
- 4:17: Pout until driver either commits suicide or promises on his wife and children there will never be another such oversight.
- 4:45: Arrive at studio. Gumbel has slaves strewing rose petals in his path as he walks in. Make a note to demand same treatment, bigger slaves.
- 5:15: Retouch make-up. Remark to make-up artist, "You must really be good at what you do. Anybody who could make that toad Jane Pauley look half-way decent is a miracle worker."
- 5:30: Hair.
- 5:36: Hairdresser remarks, "Gosh, Deborah, here's a gray one."

- 5:50: Be five minutes fashionably late for staff meeting.
- 6:00: Yawn a lot every time Gumbel has something to say.
- 6:50: Make a nasty remark about Willard's jacket. Say, "Who's your tailor? Omar the tentmaker?"
- 7:00: Show opens. Look sexy, adorable, cute, as well as intelligent. Wink at the camera and say, "I may look sexy, adorable and cute, but I know the capital of Pennsylvania."
- 7:01: Say, OK, so I was wrong, but Pittsburgh is in Pennsylvania. I'm sure about that."
- 7:30: Interview best-selling author. Begin with probing question like, "So, tell us what your book is about."
- 8:05: Interview president of the American Chastity Association. Begin with probing question like, "So, were you chastized as a child?"
- 8:45: Intro Willard's last weather update. Begin with probing question like, "So, Willard, what do you have in store for us this weekend?"
- 8:59: Promo Monday's show. "On Monday, 'Do you need a tummy tuck?' With special guest, Jane Pauley."
- 9:01: So, nothing to this job.

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Berry's World
THE HILLS ARE ALIVE WITH THE SOUND OF CHAIN SAWS...

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East Germans may aid our own welfare

By VINCENT CARROLL

The welfare of America is the last thing East Germans have on their minds these days, but we owe them our thanks for an unintended gift. They may well save us a good chunk of \$180 billion a year — not in 1990, of course, but perhaps by the end of the century.

That's how much, give or take a few billion, this country spends annually to defend Western Europe.

Put another way, the total is about 60 percent of our defense budget, by the Pentagon's estimate. It's a figure that will be mighty hard to justify after the crackup of communism in Eastern Europe.

Indeed, much of the outlay has been hard to justify for some time. Not only is Western Europe more populous than the United States, but its combined economy is larger, too — and utterly dwarfs that of the Soviet Union. Europeans have been able to defend themselves for years, had they been so inclined.

They've not been so inclined, of course, and so only a few of our allies have budgeted even half as much of their incomes on defense as the United States. But who could blame them for scrimping when Uncle Sam always stood in reserve, flourishing an open checkbook?

At least until now it could be argued that U.S. troops, whether necessary or not preserved a successful arrangement that has helped keep the peace for 44 years. Another arrangement might have worked just as well once Europe bounced back from World War II, but why should we have risked it? And what, after all, is \$180 billion among friends?

Now the debate will be transformed by the prospect of a democratic, neutral Eastern Europe — presumably accompanied by a withdrawal of Soviet troops. In a few years, U.S. divisions on the continent may appear as odd as cavalry at Fort Laramie.

Most American will welcome the rollback of troops and their demobilization.

The more interesting question is whether U.S. political leaders — and conservatives in particular — can reconcile themselves to a downsized military. It's hard enough these days to close a single outmoded base or cancel a weapon system. What happens when there's real money to be had from trimming back the Pentagon?

Of all people, however, true conservatives (as opposed to raw right-wingers) should refuse to mythologize military spending and martial accomplishments.

After all, nothing in this century (with the possible exception of the Great Depression) has so centralized government power, eroded property rights and shattered traditional constitutional understandings as the two world wars did.

World War II, for example, featured nearly every form of statism known to man, including wage and price controls, federal allocation of resources, plant seizures, rationing and indirect sanctions against unco-

operative enterprises. Similar practices have lingered on, to one degree or another, to this very day.

It was necessary to fight World War II, of course, just as it was necessary in later decades to counter the unique threat of Soviet Russia with unprecedented peacetime spending on defense.

But the side effects of such spending haven't been pretty. Thousands of American companies have been seduced into an embrace with Washington, their executives mouthing expedient arguments for industrial policy and a managed economy.

Scientific energy has been diverted from civilian applications, to our competitive dismay. A "peacetime Constitution" has yet to be restored.

We can never return to America's unguarded innocence of the turn of the century, with its popular horror of all standing armies. But it would be nice if we could do something else with at least part of that \$180 billion — like put it in our pockets.
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Letters to the editor

County should pick a different jail site

To the editor:
The Gray County commissioners had employed a professional jail investigating company to make a study and report to the Commissioners Court its findings and recommendations. This was done, and a voluminous report was filed.

This company's report discussed five probable sites for a 96-bed jail: 1. Area on county property adjacent to the Gray County Annex, east of town near the rodeo grounds; 2. Area on Duncan Street near Central Park, surrounded on three sides by drainage creeks (this was the site of Gibson's and other businesses); 3. the county-owned property across the street east of the courthouse, purchased about two years ago (this property is about 250 feet by about 100 feet, and has two one-story office buildings); 4. the Hughes Building; and 5. Renovation of the courthouse for additional jail space.

The investigating company considered numerous factors in its recommendations, e.g., land costs, demolition costs, utilization factors, parking, accessibility, utilities, availability to our courthouse and other factors. Number 3 was not a viable location for a single-story facility unless the street east of the courthouse was officially closed, Number 5 was not considered a viable option.

The site chosen by the county commissioners was the third choice of the professional study team. In this writer's opinion, the selection made is less than desirable. There is limited parking, there will be a congestion of structures in a limited space. The street should not be closed - this would further limit accessibility of emergency vehicles, e.g., police, ambulance, fire vehicles.

It is my opinion that options Numbers 1 and 2 should be given further consideration. I do not believe site selection, for perhaps a 50-year facility, should be hampered because the county owns the property.

I think it is important that the citizens of Gray County let their commissioners know their thinking. One person at a public hearing indicates there is little concern for actions taken by our representatives ... until actions have been culminated ... then we complain and criticize.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Salvation Army is in good hands now

To the editor:
We our write our letters complaining about certain things, so it seems only right that we also compliment when possible.

In the past year we have seen several Salvation

Army couples come, and it was not of a very positive nature. So we were interested in the new lieutenant who is now here. He has taken control of things and is being very supportive of the events and young people of our community.

I was very interested in meeting him, as I often have things to give or buy. I wanted this year to make some things for their Christmas. When I stopped at the Salvation Army office, the lieutenant was getting ready to leave. We chatted for awhile, and I welcomed him to Pampa as we all were thrilled with his work here and interest, especially with the children.

This young man has an enthusiasm which many of us lose as we get older. He told me of the "good" toys he has ordered for the Christmas children and that he is "walking in faith" for the amount of money to come in for the toys. I would like to urge everyone that can to send a donation to help with this particular part of Christmas. Our children are important, as they will be our citizens in the future. Also, any merchants that have paper or plastic bags which they can donate to the Thrift Store would be appreciated very much.

Shirley Meaker
Pampa

Prisoner's situation needs some review

To the editor:
There is a prisoner sitting in Gray County jail, and no charge has ever been brought forth. Is this justice or injustice? The charge against the individual was never brought to trial because there was no case nor any witness for the plaintiff, yet the charge was held just long enough for a blue warrant to be issued against the defendant. A blue warrant is an instrument of the parole board to be used against convicted persons who are under parole.

It has been learned that the blue warrant could have been withdrawn, had the supervisor been knowledgeable about these instruments.

This person was jailed on Oct. 5, 1989, which cost him a good job which would have allowed him to care for his family. He was driving 140 miles per day to keep this job. He was arrested in the parole office when he went to report for his monthly meeting. Does this mean he doesn't have to pay the \$15 for that meeting?

The warrant hearing date was Oct. 19, and not one witness was called to testify, although there were at least 15 awaiting the call. Supposedly, the hearing officer felt there was no reason to continue the hearing because there was no charge of conviction.

The paper work was taken to Lubbock and then sent to Austin, where it was to be processed for dismissal. It is now learned that the hearing officer is requesting another hearing with the plaintiff present. Is this double jeopardy on the part of the parole hearing committee? I guess it is reasonable to assume that in the case of blue warrants, you are guilty until proven innocent. I always thought it was the other way around, but then perhaps it

is only if you have prestige.

In the meantime, there is no aid for the family. The application for welfare has been misplaced. The rent is due, bills are due, and no agency in Pampa can help. How many families could survive on \$158 and \$250 in food stamps when even diapers cost dollars, not food stamps.

Why wasn't the blue warrant withdrawn or the request to withdraw ever sent forth? Was it a power base just to show the defendant that someone has the power of imprisonment over him?

Why didn't the hearing close the issue, in that there was never a formal charge brought forth in court? Is there still a power struggle over the defendant?

Could the hearing have been handled with a summons appeal, allowing the individual to continue working and supporting his family until the hearing date? Where was he going to run to - Belize?

Has this individual been improperly imprisoned? Would you spend 30 days in jail for no charge and the possibility of 30 more days until another hearing?

Sure, he is a convicted felon, but each and every individual in this country has certain rights, even if he has spent time in the prison system. It looks like there are a lot of people concerned here that were not too concerned with the efficiency of their job performance and certainly some who were not familiar with what they were supposed to do.

It will surely be interesting if the second hearing is initiated because quite a few people would like to know the extent of a purported crime, much more serious than the one initiated, will ever be brought out. No one ever listened to this side of the problem, and it could very well be a serious aspect of the whole situation. Let the inquisition begin.

Name Withheld
Pampa

'Power of Myth' too much free thought

To the editor:
I am extremely disappointed that our library would allow "The Power of Myth" to be taught and discussed in its facilities. This book is being promoted as a guide to free thinking, but is it?

Behind the mask of intellectual discussion comes the following conclusions:

- (1) The Bible is a myth.
- (2) Jesus could not have ascended to heaven.
- (3) God is impersonal and can be found as a force within each of us.
- (4) Heaven and hell are within us.
- (5) There is no bodily resurrection.
- (6) The virgin birth is only symbolic.
- (7) Hebrew tradition finds the idea of a son of God as repulsive.

I believe Pampa can do without this sort of free thinking.

Dennis Kuempel
Pampa

Parents should allow kids their own music

To the editor:
In regard to the letter from Jerry and Sherry Swires, I would like to make a suggestion to the parents who agree with the Swires: Listen to the song "Don't Close Your Eyes" by KIX. This is a song that was written to turn teen-agers away from suicide - a choice considered by many teen-agers as a solution to their problems.

I should know; I was one of them. And now some of these teens turn to me for advice. Can you imagine that? Your kids are coming to me because you don't listen.

The only other escape they have is music. But now you are trying to take that away. Well, good luck! But let me tell you from experience, the more you push, the more rebellious these kids will get.

Trust your kids to make their own decisions about their music. After all, the parents are the ones that taught us their sense of values and morals.

Concerned About Today's Teens
Pampa
P.S. Great White is nothing. Which group will it be next? New Kids On The Block?

Important for Texans to participate in votes

To the editor:
I want to applaud you and your staff for the fine job in publicizing the recent statewide constitutional amendment election. You deserve much of the credit for helping Texas record one of its highest off-year election turnout totals.

The statewide turnout of 14.2 percent exceeded our expectations and surpassed the historical average of recent off-year elections.

As Texas' chief elections officer, my goals are to continue to increase voter registration and turnout. With your help, I am confident these goals can be attained.

Soon we will be kicking off our "Vote 90" campaign to register new voters and increase turnout. And we will be counting on you again for help.

In 1986 - the last time Texas elected a governor - 47 percent of the state's then 7.3 million registered voters turned out at the polls. I am convinced that we can increase those numbers in 1990.

Again, thank you for doing a great job of spreading the word on how important it is for Texans to participate in the election process.

George S. Bayoud Jr.
Office of the Secretary of State
Austin

Bombs, bricks, violent clashes bring bloody voting to India

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Political activists battled with bombs and bricks in Calcutta on Saturday and an election official found evidence of vote rigging in the district of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who seeks re-election in the bloody national vote.

At least five more people died in election-related clashes, bringing to 106 the death total since voting began Wednesday.

The vote, which ends Sunday, is shaping up as the most violent in independent India's 42-year history.

A respected weekly released a poll saying Gandhi's beleaguered Congress Party would be hard-pressed to win 200 seats in the 543-seat Lok Sabha, Parliament's lower house, which will choose the next prime minister. Sunday magazine

based the poll on interviews with 11,500 voters.

The top candidate to become prime minister if the opposition wins told The Associated Press he would not take the job.

Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who heads the five-party opposition coalition known as the National Front, said he would run the party instead.

"It is political suicide to depend too much on an individual," said Singh, a mild-mannered politician. "So I have decided not to accept any proposal to become the prime minister."

There was no voting Saturday, but violence persisted.

In Calcutta, India's biggest city, political activists battled, and a polling agent was killed in the turmoil.

Police fired in the air and used tear gas to disperse the angry mob.

Two other people were killed in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Tamil Nadu.

At least 150 Indians fled into Bangladesh because of political clashes in the far eastern state of Tripura.

More than 150 people have been killed since campaigning began in October.

The elections will determine whether Gandhi remains in power or falls to the most cohesive opposition challenge since India won independence from Britain in 1947.

The main campaign issue has been Gandhi's leadership. Neither party has called for major changes in India's domestic or foreign policy.

Reports of high-level corruption

have damaged the 45-year-old prime minister's image as a crusading reformer.

Massive security was prepared for Sunday's vote in tiny Sikkim in the state of Punjab, where Sikh separatists have killed more than 1,650 people this year, and in the state of Bihar, where clashes between Hindus and Moslems have killed at least 300 people in six weeks.

Party workers will be frisked at polling sites and police will be backed up by 100,000 security forces.

First election results are expected late Sunday.

The Election Commission, meanwhile, ordered re-votes in 138 more polling centers because of vote rigging.

So far, revoting has been ordered in 1,138 of the country's 590,000 polling booths. The nation has 498 million voters.

Congress and opposition workers have traded accusations of vote rigging, fraud and ballot box stuffing throughout the bloody vote.

Chief Election Commissioner R.V.S. Peri Sastri said an investigation of the prime minister's district, Amethi, found evidence of vote rig-

ging in 50 percent of the 35 polling places checked.

The Congress Party has denied responsibility for the bloodshed in Amethi during which Sanjay Singh, a top opposition figure, was shot in the stomach. Singh was in stable condition Saturday.

Congress Party spokesman Anand Sharma said the opposition was engaged in a "plot" to embarrass the prime minister.

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Theo A. Mastin Sr.

Mastin receives 60-year pin for Masonic service

Theo A. Mastin Sr. of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM was presented with a 60-year pin in recent ceremonies at the Pampa lodge building.

John Paul McKinley, district deputy for the 98th Masonic District, presented the pin to Mastin, which was then pinned on by Mastin's wife, Babe.

Mastin was raised to the degree of Master Mason on Sept. 3, 1927 in Isom Lodge #1242 AF&AM in Borger. He has been affiliated with the Pampa Lodge #966 since Oct. 25, 1945. He is a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo.

Human rights group blames both sides for killing civilians

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A human rights group has blamed both the right-wing government and leftist insurgents for killing civilians during an 11-day rebel offensive.

America's Watch, in a report released Friday, said the armed forces "engaged in targeted killings, arbitrary detentions of non-combatants and torture."

The group also criticized rebels "for using civilians as shields."

The report, called "Carnage Again," said the air force "as far as it is possible to determine, caused great loss of civilian life by indiscriminate aerial attacks in slum neighborhoods."

During the fighting, the air force attacked some neighborhoods around the capital, San Salvador, in an effort to dislodge rebels who took up positions there.

America's Watch criticized both sides for "impeding medical care for the wounded" who could not be evacuated because of the heavy combat.

The New York-based group also said the offensive led to non-combat human rights violations by the military as "government forces apparently took advantage of the fighting to settle old scores."

It cited the massacre of six Jesuits, a series of raids on churches and church-run shelters, death threats against church officials, and the arrests and expulsions of foreign church workers.

The report also raised questions about the government's investigation of the killings last week of the Jesuits at a church-run university. The report said President Alfredo Cristiani should have been able to determine what all government forces in the area did that night.

Though Cristiani has condemned the killings, witnesses have reportedly said the Jesuits were killed by forces in military uniforms.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said that a witness to the massacre has left the country. The witness left with the help of the governments of El Salvador, France, Spain, Britain, and the United States, said embassy spokesman Jeff Brown.

The head of the Jesuit order in Central America, Jose Maria Tojeira, identified the witness as Lucia Barrera Cerna. Officials said she had been staying in the Spanish Embassy since the killings.

Attorney General Mauricio Colorado quoted the woman, who had worked as a housekeeper at university, as saying she saw men "dressed in military uniforms" killing the Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter.

Also Friday, legislators debated a proposed law that would impose long prison terms for protests and other activities by peasant, human-rights and union groups.

Under the proposal, participants in sit-ins or building takeovers could face up to 20 years in prison. People blocking traffic with demonstrations could be jailed for five years.

Lebanon's new president names Moslem-Christian cabinet

By RODEINA KENAAN
Associated Press Writer

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — New President Elias Hrawi Saturday chose a Moslem leader as the new prime minister and formally disbanded the military government of Christian Gen. Michel Aoun.

Hrawi, a 64-year-old Maronite Catholic lawmaker, was elected by Parliament on Friday as Lebanon's 10th president. He succeeds Rene Mouawad, who was assassinated by a car bomb last week in Beirut after 17 days in office.

"The peace march has started and it will not stumble," he told Parliament, which was meeting in this Bekaa valley city because Beirut, the capital, is too dangerous. "We shall not allow anyone to stand in the way."

In Hrawi's hometown of Zahleh in the eastern Bekaa valley, residents fired guns into the air in celebration and hundreds danced in the streets.

In contrast, church bells tolled all night in the northern mountain town of Zgorta in mourning for Mouawad, whom Hrawi described in his acceptance speech as "the martyr of national unity." Mouawad's funeral was to be held Saturday.

Like Mouawad, Hrawi chose Sunni Moslem leader Salim Hoss to head a new government comprised of Christians and Moslems under an Arab League peace accord aimed at ending Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

Hrawi also issued a presidential decree firing the three-man military cabinet of Aoun.

Aoun, 54, a Maronite like Hrawi, was named to head an interim cabinet by former President Amin Gemayel on Sept. 22, 1988, just before Gemayel's 6-year term expired with Parliament unable to elect a successor.

Aoun's appointment was rejected by Moslems, and resulted in the emergence of two rival cabinets vying for power in the war-divided nation. Hoss headed the Moslem cabinet.

The ensuing political crisis renewed fighting between Moslem militias and their Syrian allies and hard-line Christian forces led by Aoun.

Hoss Saturday announced a cabinet he said he had chosen as prime minister-designate under Mouawad.

Hoss, 60, a banker-turned-politician, retained Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt as public works minister and Shiite Moslem militia chieftain Nabih Berri as minister of electrical and hydraulic resources. Berri also was given the housing and cooperatives portfolios.

Berri and Jumblatt are Syria's main allies in Lebanon. They fielded the largest Moslem militias in the civil war against the Christians.

Hoss also appointed George Saadeh, leader of the right-wing Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian political force, into the new government as minister of post and telecommunications.

But Saadeh, a Maronite Catholic living in the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun's army, appeared reluctant to take up the post.

"I was surprised by my appointment. I don't oppose the new government, but the question of my participation must first be approved by the Phalange politburo," Saadeh said in a statement broadcast by the party's Voice of Lebanon radio station.

In addition to the Maronite, Sunni, Shiite and Druse communities, the Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholics and Armenians also were represented in Hoss' government.

Aoun, who vehemently opposed Mouawad's election, declared he considered Hrawi's election "as unconstitutional as that of Mouawad. Both have been elected under Syrian occupation."

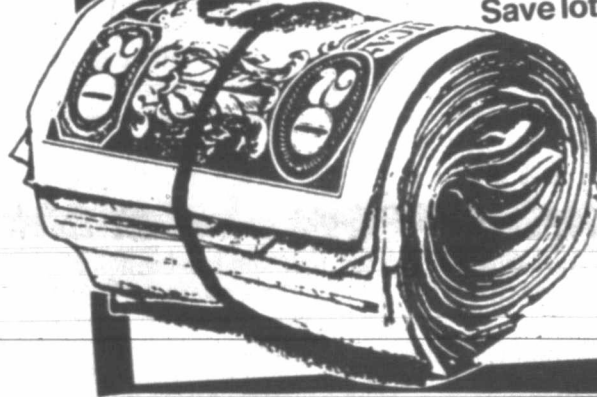
"They should have waited to find out who killed Mouawad before appointing a new president," Aoun said in a statement released by his press office in Beirut's eastern suburb of Baabda.

Aoun is holding out with his 20,000 troops in the Christian enclave, comprising east Beirut and the north. He said his cabinet remained as the only legitimate government in Lebanon.

The ouster of Aoun was a formality. He still controls a strong army. Any political moves by the Parliament or the new government are meaningless without the approval of the rival warlords who have fought the civil war.

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Groups protest sales of animal furs

By The Associated Press

Animal-rights activists marched past chic shops in Beverly Hills, Calif., New York City and at least a dozen cities in between to protest fur sales on the opening day of the holiday shopping season.

The fur industry closely monitored protests on the fourth annual "Fur-Free Friday." It vigorously rebutted charges of cruelty to animals and accused animal-rights activists of trying to deny consumers freedom of choice.

Bob Barker, host of the game show *The Price Is Right*, led 2,500 protesters in a march down New York's Fifth Avenue, while about 150 demonstrators targeted 20 furriers in Beverly Hills' ritzy shopping district.

In Harrisburg, Pa., protesters filled a black coffin with about \$10,000 worth of mink, fox, and rabbit furs, splashed with red paint to symbolize blood.

An organizer, the Rev. Marc Wessels of Philadelphia, said the furs once belonged to people who have since joined the animal-rights movement.

"I'd rather be naked than wear fur," read a message on a float that protesters wearing skin-colored leotards brought to a downtown Miami shopping mall.

Four fur shops were vandalized in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A spokeswoman for the Animals

Rights Foundation of Florida, Nanci Alexander, blamed the vandalism on furriers trying to make the protest groups look bad.

About 50 people dressed in mourning black marched in San Francisco's Union Square, in the heart of the downtown shopping district. "Fur is torture, don't buy fur," they chanted as they weaved through crowds of shoppers.

Among other cities where anti-fur demonstrations took place were Scottsdale, Ariz.; St. Paul, Minn.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Corpus Christi, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Durham, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio, and Syracuse, N.Y. Trans Species Unlimited, an animal rights group, said protests were scheduled in dozens of other cities.

In New York, Barker led a four-block-long line of protesters.

Barker, who resigned as host of the Miss USA pageant over its award of a fur to the winner, called the nation's fur farms "animal concentration camps." The charge infuriated a spokesman for the fur industry.

"That kind of spurious allegation is entirely without any basis in fact," said Bob Buckler, executive director of the Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition.

"The fact is animals raised on American fur farms receive the highest standards of care of any farm animals in the world," he claimed.



Fur protesters lead marchers down New York's Fifth Avenue Friday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Budget director reveals planned review process

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House budget director Richard Darman wants to use a novel budget review process to help the Bush administration meet its deficit reduction goals.

Darman, head of the Office of Management and Budget, has told administration officials that OMB will use a two-track approach to reviewing their budgets this year that will force them to compete with other high-priority programs for a limited pool of extra money.

Darman's strategy, revealed last week in a letter to agency heads, leaves federal budget officers scrambling for ways to convince the White House to overturn proposed OMB cuts in their spending requests for the 1991 fiscal year.

Many budget officers planned to be at their desks through this weekend to meet a Monday deadline for submitting their appeals of OMB decisions on their budgets.

The administration is racing to meet a Jan. 8 deadline for submitting its new budget to Congress, the first full budget submission President Bush will get to make. Last February, he submitted various revisions to the budget left by former President Ronald Reagan.

Federal agencies submitted their initial requests to OMB on Sept. 1. Last Monday, they got the news on what reduced funding levels OMB will be recommending.

The OMB proposals were accompanied by a letter from Darman explaining a new appeal process the agencies must follow in trying to overturn budget office decisions.

Previously, "an agency would recommend a very big increase," Darman said in an interview taped Friday on the *Evans & Novak* for broadcast on the Cable News Network. OMB "would say, no, no, that's too much, and then the fight would be within that range. And there was a tendency for presidents to come along and split the difference, so you would always be leveling up."

"What this is saying is, if anybody has ideas for meritorious investment, as they see it, fine. Let's have them compete against all other such good ideas, and in the end we'll take the best ideas," said Darman.

Part of the process is similar to previous years. Agencies will be able to negotiate with OMB over the proposed spending reductions. But if an agency decides to carry its appeal to the White House, Darman has added a new twist.

The appeal will automatically toss the program onto a second budget track in which the increased spending will be competing with other programs that are bidding for higher spending.

In his letter, first revealed in Friday's *Washington Post*, Darman said the agencies seeking increases "will have to compete with each other... for resources that are in a limited pool."

Darman assured Cabinet secretaries that "you will have an opportunity to present your views directly to the president prior to his decision."

But agency budget officials said Darman's strategy puts the budget office in a strong negotiating position to defend its recommended cuts.

In a meeting with reporters earlier in the week, Darman stressed the administration is facing a big challenge in meeting a goal to reduce the deficit to \$64 billion.

That deficit target is for the 1991 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1. The administration reached agreement with Congress this week on \$14.6 billion in deficit cuts aimed at meeting this year's overall Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$100 billion.



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Business

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #A2 Brown (640 ac) 330' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 172, B-2, H&GN, 13.5 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500' (Box 612007, Dallas, TX 75261)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #6 Covey (640 ac) 1650' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 174, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., Eakin (200 ac) Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3500', for the following wells:

#7, 330' from North & East line of Sec.

#8, 330' from North & 2310' from East line of Sec.

#9, 2310' from South & East line of Sec.

#10, 2310' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Compan, #5 Peacock (644 ac) 677' from North & 724' from East line, Sec. 10, L, EL&RR, 10 mi East from Borger, PD 6800' (Box 7805, Amarillo, TX 79114)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Gas Producing Co., #3 Gex (650 ac) 2500' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 975,43, H&TC, 4 mi southerly from Follett, PD 7700' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #4 Yeaton '947' (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 947,43, H&TC, 14 mi SE from Booker, PD 6800' (6120 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TROSPER Atoka) McKinney Operating Co., #1 Roy (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 518,43, H & TC, 8 mi NW from Higgins, PD 9500' (415 West 8th., Amarillo, TX 79101)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #4 J.T. Sneed

53 (160 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 53, 6-T, T&NO, 13.5 mi SE from Dumas, PD 4000' (2651 North Harwood, Suite 360, Dallas, TX 75201)

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)
 Petroleum, Inc., #1 Lisbeth #1 (640 ac) 2400' from South & 2540' from West line, Sec. 136, 42, H&TC, 8 mi NW from Canadian, PD 6650' (301 N. Main, Wichita, KS 67202)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)
 Apache Corp., #2-59 Hocking 'A' (320 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 59,10, HT&B, 2 mi north from Booker, PD 11500'

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., PD 3500'. Amended location for the following wells:

#A1 Brown (640 ac) 450' from South & 1800' from West line, Sec. 172, B-2, H&GN, 13.5 mi SW from Pampa.

#5 Covey (640 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 174, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa.

#3 Eakin (200 ac) 1650' from South & East line, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi SW from Pampa.

OIL WELL COMPLETION
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co. Inc., #132-1 Barrett, Sec. 132,3,I&GN, elev. 3241 kb, spud 6-19-89, drlg. comple 7-7-89, tested 11-9-89, pumped 4.08 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 1.16 bbls. water, GOR 21814, perforated 2730-2755, 2762-3390, TD 3450' —

GAS WELL COMPLETION
 HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #1 ODC, Sec. 106,45,H&TC, elev. 3100 gr, spud 10-27-89, drlg. compl 10-28-89, tested 11-3-89, potential 118 MCF, rock pressure 427, pay 7044-7049, PBDT 7068' — Deepened

Realtors to hold installation banquet

The Pampa Board of Realtors' Annual Installation of Officers Banquet will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at the Pampa Country Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

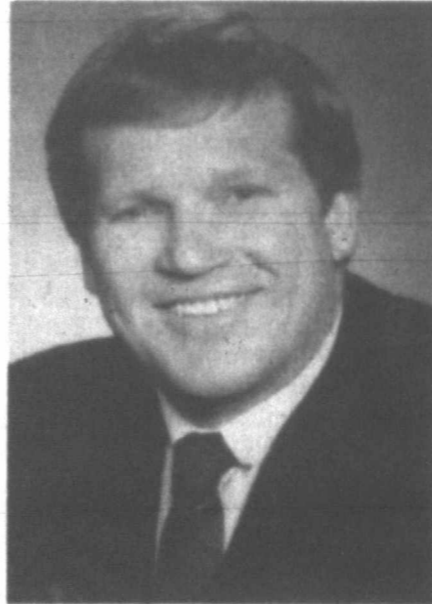
Guest speaker will be Jerry Kunkel, motivational consultant for state educational commissions, corporate managers, marketing departments, insurance and real estate groups, schools, churches, chambers of commerce and civic clubs.

Also to be featured on the banquet program is a performance of the Pampa High School Show Choir.

Kunkel received high scholastic and athletic honors in high school and was voted most likely to succeed by his teachers.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in religion and a bachelor of science degree in philosophy from McMurry College and a master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

As a full-time motivational



Jerry Kunkel

speaker, Kunkel now offers his "To the Mountain Tops Beyond" philosophy across the nation. He believes "there is a path to hope, success and happiness. A path open to all of us ... that pulls us farther and farther

until we reach the top rung of the ladder of life. A path that leads us through the valleys to the mountain tops beyond."

Those who have heard Kunkel

say his motivational speeches keep the audience in stitches with his humor but leaves them with a feeling of well-being and a formula for success in life.

Former Canadian resident opens First Dallas Securities

DALLAS — Donald W. Hodges, nationally known investment executive, has announced the formation of First Dallas Securities, a registered broker-dealer, which began operations Nov. 20.

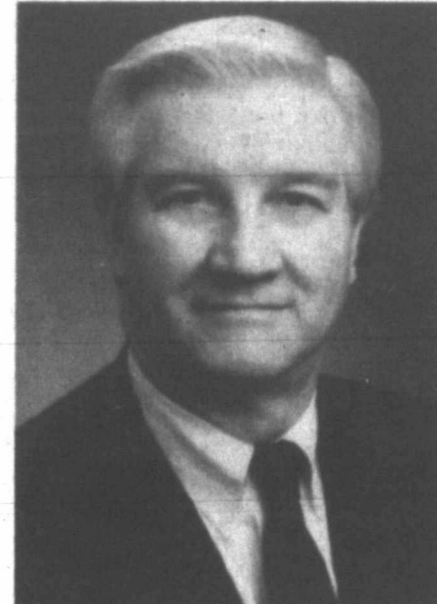
In announcing the company's formation, Hodges, a former Canadian resident, said, "Our experience strongly indicates the need for a firm specializing in equity investments, as opposed to the usual multi-product fare offered by most brokerage firms."

According to Hodges, a thorough research effort is necessary for the selection of common stocks to provide a good return. He said his present research and administrative staff are accompanying him as he leaves as a senior vice president of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc.

First Dallas Securities' offices are at 2311 Cedar Springs Rd., Suite 100, near downtown Dallas adjacent to the Crescent complex. The firm is a member of Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC).

A former president of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Hodges has spent nearly 30 years in the securities business. He began his career in sales and marketing at KFDA after his graduation from WTSU.

He entered the securities business in Oklahoma City with Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith in 1960. He joined Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in 1974 as manager of the North Dallas office.



Donald Hodges

1986, 1987 and 1988.

Hodges was born in Canadian, where he attended schools through high school. He attended West Texas State University in Canyon, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in 1956. He worked at Radio Station KFDA in Amarillo while in college and then fulltime in sales and marketing at KFDA after his graduation from WTSU.

He entered the securities business in Oklahoma City with Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith in 1960. He joined Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in 1974 as manager of the North Dallas office.

Hahn attends annual Texas county treasurer's conference

LUBBOCK — Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn, along with some 155 other county treasurers, attended the 41st Annual Texas County Treasurer's Conference recently in Lubbock.

President Charles Jones, Bell County treasurer, called the conference to order. Among the speakers were Ann Richards, Texas state treasurer; Jim Mattox, Texas attorney general; Sam Seale, executive director of the Texas Association of Counties; J. Robert Brown, executive director of Texas County and District Retirement System; Judge J.Q. Warnick, U.S. magistrate of the Northern District of Texas; and Fred Anderson, president of the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers.

During the conference, treasurers received an update of the 71st Legislative session, information on investing county monies and cash management. Representatives from other county official associations participated in a session on cooperation.



Scott Hahn

On the final evening, new and continuing officers, including Hahn, were installed at the CTAT banquet. Vesta Leonard, county treasurer of Coryell County, was named the "Outstanding County Treasurer" for 1989.

Energas honors employees for their years of service

AMARILLO — Employees of the Amarillo Division of Energas Company were honored recently at a dinner at the Amarillo Country Club.

Employees receiving special recognition for years of service to the company were:

35 years — Robert L. Caddell.

30 years — Glenn E. Knight.

25 years — Jimmie R. Mathes, Mary L. Weatherford, Lanny J. Webb.

20 years — Jerry D. Norris, Jerry L. Roberts, Billy R. Thomason.

15 years — Elmer L. Catron, Calvin L. Dudek, Deborah L. Gilbert, Gaylan D. Murphy.

10 years — Joseph N. Beller, John P. Cain, Gordon M. Fort, Kenneth T. Kirk, Rodolfo Martinez, Corina G. Montalvo, Tommy E. Phillips, Thomas D. Redding, Paul Reynoso, Dannie L. Wright.

5 years — James L. Brewer, Lorenza M. Gonzales, Kitty E. Hufford, Joyce A. Impola, Dana S. Ingels, Clinton J. Lawler, Belinda J. Miller, Carol S. Miller, Charles R. Treadway.

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.

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Judge throws out Iran-Contra case against former CIA chief

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out the Iran-Contra prosecutor's criminal case against a former CIA station chief who assisted Oliver North's secret Contra resupply operation.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton dismissed the case against Joseph Fernandez Thursday, saying that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's affidavit barring disclosure of certain classified information made it impossible to give Fernandez a fair trial.

The office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said it would

appeal.

The judge said that the information Thornburgh is blocking concerning CIA facilities and programs in Central America is essential for Fernandez "to receive a fair trial."

Because of this, said the judge, "the case will be dismissed."

Fernandez, the former CIA station chief in Costa Rica, was charged with obstructing inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair by the CIA inspector general and the presidentially appointed Tower Commission.

Fernandez also was charged with two counts of making false statements in connection with his activities on behalf of North's network to

arm the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress had banned military aid to the Contras.

"We are troubled by the actions of the intelligence agencies and the attorney general, who have made bringing this case to trial extremely difficult," associate independent counsel Laurence Shtasel said.

Hilton ruled last July that Fernandez must be able to disclose at trial details about the locations of CIA stations in El Salvador and Honduras, as well as details about CIA programs in Costa Rica.

"This is a significant Iran-Contra prosecution," Shtasel said. "We will now appeal Judge Hilton's rulings ... making every effort to bring

the Fernandez case to trial."

Outside the courthouse, Fernandez said he was relieved that the "freight train (prosecution) of the independent counsel" is now blocked.

Fernandez was asked whether he and his attorney, Thomas Wilson, had engaged in graymail, the practice of trying to inject as much classified information as possible into a prosecution in order to torpedo the case.

"That is an onerous and unnecessary comment," replied Fernandez.

The former CIA station chief said he needed to present such information in order to mount "an adequate defense."

In court, Shtasel asked the judge to give the government until next week to propose narrowing the charges against Fernandez so that the classified information at stake in the case would not have to be presented.

The attorney general filed an affidavit on Wednesday barring disclosure of the secrets and Shtasel said discussions have been under-

way with the CIA since then in an attempt to balance the national security concerns while preserving some of the criminal charges.

But Hilton refused to give the government more time, noting that his rulings on what information Fernandez needs to use were issued four months ago.

This is the first time that an attorney general has filed an affidavit barring disclosure of classified information in a criminal case and that a judge has dismissed the charges because of it.

Pacific region governments sign convention on driftnet fishing

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Representatives from 20 South Pacific nations have endorsed a pact aimed at banning the huge, 60-mile-long drift nets that environmentalists say are robbing the ocean of marine life.

The Japanese government and the Taiwanese fishing industry, main users of the fishing technique, will be asked on Monday to accept the convention, which bans driftnet fishing across large areas of the Pacific.

Delegates attending a week-long meeting in Wellington pledged to work to eliminate drift net fishing from the region.

Most governments in the area already have barred drift net boats from their waters.

The area covered by the convention stretches from the Marshall Islands in the north, French Polynesia in the east, New Zealand in the south and Australia in the west.

But the regional governments do not have the power to force the driftnetters from international waters, where they string their nets across the tuna migration paths.

Philipp Muller, chairman of the Pacific Forum Fisheries Agency,

told reporters there had been "signs of co-operation" from Japan and Taiwan but added: "They will want to take the protocols back home and there will be long discussions."

Japanese diplomats are attending the conference and a delegation from the Taiwan Deepsea Tuna Fishing Boat Owners and Exporters Association is due to arrive on Monday.

Countries represented at the conference are to sign the convention at government level within the next few weeks, binding themselves to taking action if they have not already done so.

The regional governments fear the driftnetters will seriously deplete albacore tuna stocks within two years, endangering the fragile economies of island states which depend on fishing.

A U.S. Senate move Wednesday and a Taiwanese pledge to cut its South Pacific fleet have raised hopes the technique could be outlawed or discouraged.

Senior Taiwanese officials have said the country would send 24 drift net boats into South Pacific this season, compared with 60 last year.

The Senate has voted to bar

imports of tuna caught by the drift net fishing, which is known as "wall of death" fishing because the 60-mile nets entrap and suffocate virtually everything in their path.

The bill is aimed mainly at tuna imported from Japan and Taiwan, worth about \$250 million last year.

South Pacific countries represented at the conference include American Samoa, Australia, Cook Islands, Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, French Polynesia, Kiribati, Marshall Islands, Nauru, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tokelau, Tonga, Tuvalu, Vanuatu and Western Samoa.

Teen charged in death of freshman

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old dropout was charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of a high school freshman.

Kevin D. Drake of Pasadena was charged Thursday with killing Katrina Diane Stonciper, 16, a student at Deer Park High School. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Drake and two other youths

allegedly watched a fourth youngster stab Miss Stonciper to death Monday evening because she allegedly stole a cassette tape and other property belonging to them, said Betty Parks spokeswoman for the Pasadena Police Department.

She said Miss Stonciper had agreed to talk with the boys about the debt.

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Sports

Irish eyes are cryin'

Miami halts Notre Dame's win streak

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Erickson threw two touchdown passes to Dale Dawkins Saturday night as No. 7 Miami beat top-ranked Notre Dame 27-10, snapped the Fighting Irish's 23-game winning streak and dimmed their hopes for a second straight national title.

On New Year's Day, the Irish (11-1) will meet undefeated Colorado in the Orange Bowl and Miami (10-1) will play in the Sugar Bowl, probably against undefeated Alabama. All four teams remain in contention for the national championship.

Miami's victory — its 32nd straight at the Orange Bowl — helped avenge last year's 31-30 loss at Notre Dame. That defeat snapped a 36-game regular-season winning streak for Miami and ruined the Hurricanes' bid for a second consecutive national championship.

Leading 17-10 at halftime, Miami opened the second half with an 80-yard scoring drive that featured six third-down conversions, including a 44-yard pass from Erickson to Randal Hill on third-and-44. On the 22nd play of the

drive that took more than 10 minutes, Erickson hit Dawkins with a five-yard TD pass that gave Miami a 24-10 lead.

Notre Dame's last scoring threat was stopped on the Miami 8 when Tony Rice's fourth-down-pass was broken up by Ryan McNeil with 7:04 left in the game. Miami closed the scoring with 1:44 left when Carlos Huerta kicked a 32-yard field goal, his second of the game.

Dawkins caught seven passes for 123 yards, including a 55-yard scoring toss from Erickson at the end of the first quarter. Erickson completed 13 of 26 passes for 210 yards to outshine Rice, who connected on seven of 15 throws for 106 yards and ran for 50 yards.

Miami's top-ranked defense did not yield a touchdown to Notre Dame's high-powered offense and set up one of the Hurricanes' scores with an interception. Notre Dame's only points came on a 49-yard interception return by linebacker Ned Bolcar and a 22-yard field goal by Billy Hackett, both in the second quarter.



Miami wide receiver Dale Dawkins (11) runs for a touchdown as Notre Dame safety Greg Davis gives chase.

Wheeler defense puts Vega in stranglehold, 34-11

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Wheeler defenders concocted a simple, but effective plan for helping their offense score points in a Class 1A area playoff clash with Vega.

Just force a couple of turnovers deep in enemy territory and then throw in a touchdown of your own for good measure.

The plan worked as Wheeler breezed by Vega, 34-11, Friday night in Pampa's Harvester Stadium to advance into the regional round of the playoffs against Rankin.

Leading 7-3 at intermission, Wheeler struck for a pair of quick touchdowns in the third quarter and the rout was on.

A fumble recovery and a blocked punt by Wheeler's defense led to a pair of scores that helped give the Mustangs

a 27-3 bulge in the early stages of the fourth quarter.

"We got the breaks going our way the second half and it was the defense that started it for us," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We made some mistakes because I had a couple of kids in there that hadn't been starting, but the defense was swarming pretty good. Overall, I was pretty pleased with them."

It was linebacker Ike Finsterwald that spawned Wheeler's first TD of the second half. Finsterwald picked off Vega quarterback Roger Borman's pass on the Longhorns' opening possession of the third quarter and raced 40 yards for the score.

Just a 1:58 later, Wheeler had another score after Mustangs' defensive end Matt Smith tackled Borman, forcing a fumble on Vega's eight. Smith pounced on the loose ball and three plays later Wheeler was in the end zone again on Michael Kenney's two-yard punge.

Another two-yard TD run by Kenney gave the Mustangs a 24-point advantage with 11:46 remaining in the game. That score was also set up by Wheeler's defense when Kyle Sword blocked a Vega punt and the Mustangs recovered on the Longhorns' two.

Kenney, a 182-pound senior, scored four touchdowns on the night and rushed for 82 yards on 22 carries. Wheeler's Mack Marshall topped all rushers with 115 yards on 16 carries.

Vega's only TD came on Borman's 16-yard pass to Michael Lopez with 7:04 to go in the game. Borman completed eight of 17 pass attempts for 118 yards, but he was sacked twice and lost

the ball twice on fumbles. Finsterwald's interception broke open a tight game and shifted the momentum in Wheeler's favor.

Scoring summary See Scoreboard on Page 11 for scoring sum of the Wheeler-Vega football game

"We were scared of their passing game, but we were able to shut them down pretty good," Karcher said.

Wheeler's offense had trouble sustaining a drive because of four turnovers, but the Mustangs did put together a 10-play, 59-yard scoring march late in the game. Kenney's one-yard plunge gave him 15 touchdowns on the season.

Kenney's first TD, a four-yard sweep, and Arthur Altamirano's PAT, gave Wheeler a 7-0 lead with 1:15 to go in the first quarter. A short Vega punt, covering only 18 yards, had given the Mustangs excellent field position on the Longhorns' 27.

Vega drove to the Mustangs' nine-yard line late in the second quarter after recovering a Wheeler fumble, but the Longhorns stalled and had to settle for Cody Walker's 26-yard field goal.

Wheeler, 8-3, meets Rankin at 8 p.m. Friday in Levelland. Rankin defeated Anthony, 22-7, to advance into regionals.

Vega ends the season with a 6-5-1 record.



Wheeler's Ike Finsterwald (25) returns an interception 40 yards for a touchdown during third-quarter action Friday.

McLean whips Wellman to climb to 12-0

LOCKNEY — The unbeaten McLean Tigers moved closer to the six-man state finals by walloping Wellman, 46-0, in a regional tilt Friday night.

McLean used the 45-point rule to finish off Wellman with 7:53 remaining in the third quarter. Dennis Hill scored on a 25-yard run and Tuffy Sanders kicked the conversion to boost McLean's record to 12-0.

McLean meets Christoval in the state quarterfinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hamlin. Christoval, 11-0, defeated Sands, 52-34, to advance to the quarterfinal game.

McLean took command early against Wellman and led 22-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Tigers scored on five of their first seven possessions.

Hill proved to be almost unstoppable for the sixth-ranked Tigers. The 184-pound junior rushed for 223 yards on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns, including a 79-yard jaunt. He had 194 yards in the first half alone.

Senior Tres Hess added 78 yards on eight carries and two touchdowns to lift his TD total for the year to 23.

Quarterback Donald Harris threw only three passes, but one was a 15-yard scoring strike to Dwayne Hill that gave the Tigers a 30-0 lead.

Wade Rowden was Wellman's top rusher with 91 yards on 14 attempts.

McLean had 334 yards total offense and 10 first downs. Wellman had 208 yards total offense and five first downs.

Wellman came close to scoring, reaching McLean's five-yard line once and the one-yard stripe twice. But the Wildcats lost the ball twice on fumbles and were stopped by the Tigers' defense the other time.

It marked the tenth time this season that the Tigers have scored over 40 points in a single game. The Tigers are averaging 46.9 per game while their defense is giving up just 12.4 points an outing.

Wellman, state runner-up two years ago, finished the year with a 6-5 record.

McLean	22	16	8	x	46
Wellman	0	0	0	0	0
M — Tres Hess 26 run (Tuffy Sanders kick)					
M — Dennis Hill 29 run (kick failed)					
M — Hess 9 run (Sanders kick)					
M — Dwayne Hill 16 pass from Donald Harris (Sanders kick)					
M — Dennis Hill 4 run (Sanders kick)					
M — Dennis Hill 25 run (Sanders kick)					



Dennis Hill (13) rushed for 223 yards and three touchdowns as McLean improved its perfect record to 12-0.

All-District spikers



PHS senior Dori Kidwell (left) and Leslie Bailey were named to the 1-4A All-District volleyball team. Bailey made the first team, while Kidwell garnered honorable mention honors. Both were starters for the 1989 Lady Harvesters. See Scoreboard Page 11 for a complete listing of 1-4A All-District players.

Strange wins big with \$60,000 birdie putt on No. 5

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange, shut out for 22 holes over two years, broke through with a \$60,000 birdie putt Saturday in the first nine holes of golf's Skins Game.

"It wasn't anything fantastic, but it was nice to get that first one," Strange said after his six-foot putt found the cup on the fifth hole at the Stadium Club at PGA West.

That putt, which followed a five-minute delay while some television equipment was repaired, made him the big winner over the first nine holes of the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-TV event.

Skins Game

Jack Nicklaus, who has played in all seven Skins Games, won two holes worth a total of \$55,000 and Ray Floyd, the big winner last year with \$290,000, won \$25,000.

Lee Trevino was shut out and \$25,000 was left on the table when the ninth hole was halved. That money will be carried over to Sunday's play, when \$310,000 will be up for grabs.

"I didn't make any birdies. You can win without making birdies," Trevino

said. "But that's okay. At least I accomplished one thing. I didn't lose any golf balls, like I usually do on the front side," he said.

"Don't forget, the big money is yet to come. Like I say, the first six are tip money (\$15,000 each hole), the next six are pocket money (\$25,000 a hole) and the last six are spouse money (\$35,000 a hole)."

Under this unique format, a player wins money only if he is an outright winner on a hole. If two or more players tie, the money for that hole is carried over to

the next. Only three birdies were scored — two of them on par-5 holes — and no one played well enough to match par-36 over the first nine holes of the course that carries a rating of 77, the second-highest in the country. Nicklaus and Trevino were the best with 37s. Strange and Floyd each had an "x" on his card.

Nicklaus opened the scoring with a 5-iron approach that stopped three feet from the flag on the first hole. He made the birdie putt, worth \$15,000.

The next four holes were halved, setting up a \$60,000 purse for the par-5 fifth.

Baylor, Houston win to assure Hogs of Cotton Bowl berth

Baylor.....50
Texas.....7

AUSTIN (AP) — Safety Robert Blackmon returned two interceptions for touchdowns and set up another touchdown with a third interception Saturday as Baylor routed Texas 50-7 for its first victory at Austin since 1951.

Baylor, ranked No. 11 nationally in defense, finished its season with a 5-6 record, 4-4 in the Southwest Conference. Texas is 5-5 and 4-3, with an SWC game remaining at Texas A&M next Saturday.

The Texas loss clinched the SWC football championship for Arkansas, which edged A&M 23-22 Friday.

The 50 points were the most ever scored by Baylor against Texas in a series that started in 1901, and the

victory margin was the greatest for Baylor in 79 games against Texas.

Blackmon reached below his knees while running and picked off Texas quarterback Peter Gardere's pass, after it was tipped by Texas receiver Tony Jones, for a 20-yard touchdown with 9:36 left in the first quarter.

Blackmon outjumped Jones for No. 2 quarterback Donovan Forbes' pass and ran 35 yards with the interception for his second touchdown with 11:42 remaining in the half.

Blackmon's third interception, off Gardere, and 26-yard return set up a 2-yard Anthony Ray touchdown run for a 43-0 Baylor lead late in the third quarter.

Leading 17-0 at halftime, Baylor's only first half points on offense came with 11:20 left in the first

quarter on Jeff Ireland's 50-yard field goal. Ireland in the third quarter kicked field goals of 24 and 47 yards.

Texas had eight turnovers and never started a possession beyond its 25 until a Baylor fumble at its 2. Texas then scored on Adrian Walker's 1-yard dive to avoid its first shutout since 1980, a 16-0 loss to Baylor.

Eldwin Raphael scored Baylor's first touchdown on offense, running 6 yards with 13:23 left in the third quarter, after a Texas fumble at its 8.

David Mims pushed the score to 30-0 on an 8-yard run, and Ireland kicked field goals of 24 and 47 yards, also in the third quarter.

The crowd of 49,081 was the smallest at Memorial Stadium since the 1977 Rice-Texas game attracted 47,500.

Houston.....40
Texas Tech.....24

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Ware threw four touchdown passes, two to Manny Hazard to set an NCAA record, and 13th-ranked Houston turned four turnovers by 18th-ranked Texas Tech into 27 points en route to a 40-24 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

The Red Raiders, expected to meet Duke in the All-American Bowl Dec. 28, closed the regular season with an 8-3 record, 5-3 in the SWC. Houston, 8-2 and 5-2 with a game remaining against Rice, is ineligible for bowl play.

Comeback Cornelius Price got two interceptions, giving him a SWC-record-tying 10 thefts for the

season. The Raiders also capitalized on an interception by freshman Eric Blount and a fumble recovery by Tyrone Jones.

Mecridric Calloway got Houston's fifth turnover by intercepting a pass in the Cougar end zone with 2:18 to play.

Ware, the national leader in total offense, completed 37 of 63 passes for 475 yards and Hazard caught 10 passes for 123 yards.

Hazard now has 128 receptions this season and is seven away from breaking the national record of 134 set by Tulsa's Howard Twilley in 1965.

Ware completed touchdown passes of 9 and 12 yards to Hazard, ran 11 yards for another touchdown

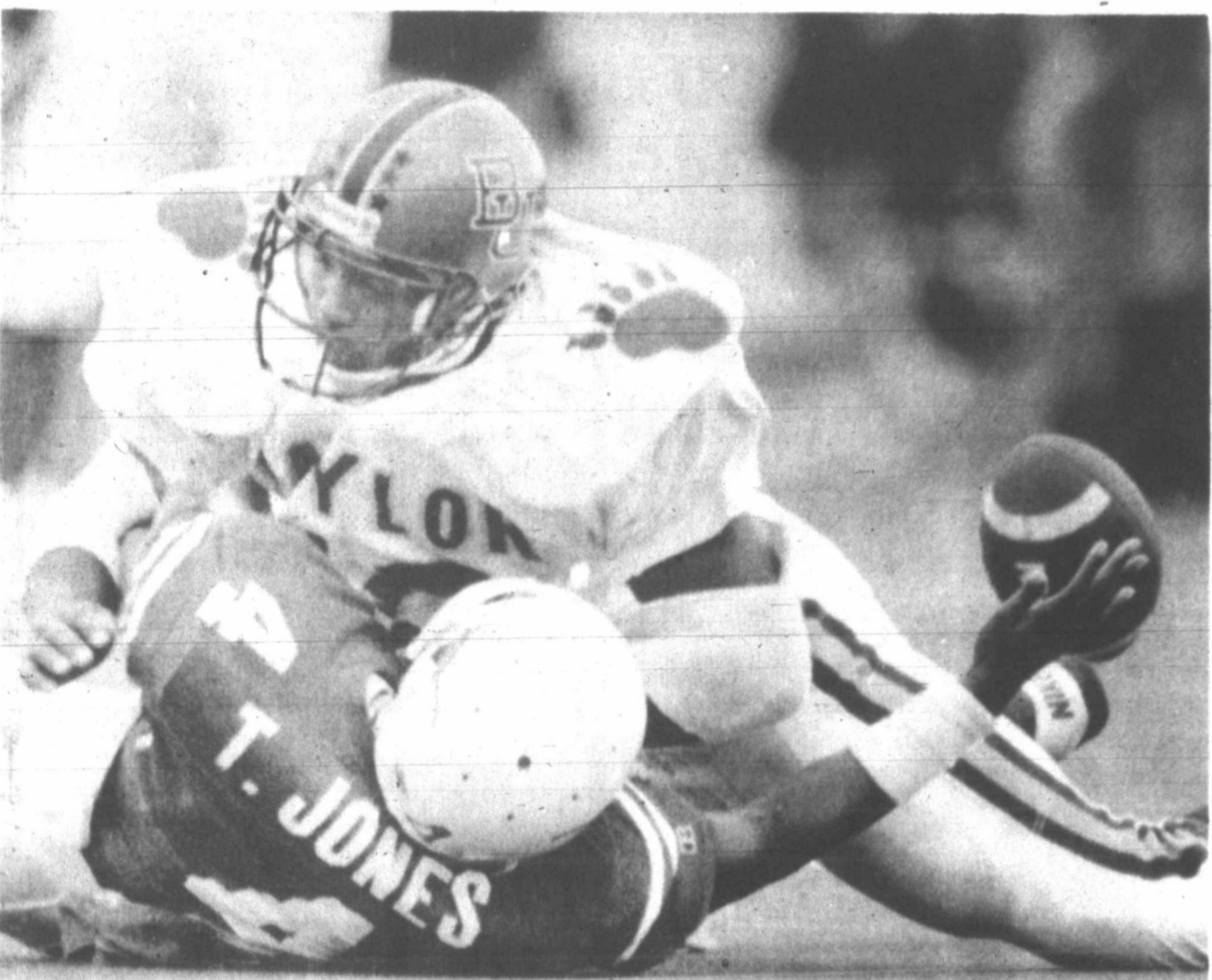
and Roman Anderson kicked field goals of 34 and 26 yards, leading the Cougars to a 27-21 halftime lead.

Houston took a 17-0 first quarter lead before the Raiders rallied with a 21-point second quarter on touchdown runs of 18 and 1 by Gray and one-yard by Anthony Lynn.

Price's interceptions set up Hazard's touchdown catches.

Ware and Hazard's two touchdowns gave the combo 18 for the season, breaking the NCAA record for most touchdowns passed in a season by one quarterback and one receiver.

The previous record was 16 by Bob Parker and Ernie Jennings of Air Force and Dennis Shaw and Tom Reynolds of San Diego State.



Baylor's Malcolm Frank (20) brings down Texas wide receiver Tony Jones, forcing a fumble that led to a Bears' touchdown during first-half action Saturday.

Instant replay = instant delay

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Somehow, instant replay has turned into the monster that ate the NFL.

What had been a noble idea by former Dallas Cowboys club president Tex Schramm and the competition committee has become the biggest bore this side of watching metal rust.

If you saw Sunday's Miami-Dallas game, you know what I mean. A fast-paced, well-played game was slowed down to a crawl by 14 instant replay reviews. It was like watching the Indianapolis 500 only to see the cars stop after every lap to let a chicken cross the road.

Only one decision by the officials on the field was changed by replay official L.T. Bonner. It changed a punt from being marked on the 1 yard line to the 3 yard line. The game lasted 3 hours and 14 minutes and should have been over at least 28 minutes earlier (giving a very generous 2 minutes per replay

decision). "It was so bad that the Dallas fans booed a decision that favored the Cowboys."

"I don't know what they were doing up there in the replay booth," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "But I've already said enough bad things about instant replay. It just takes away from the flow and excitement of the game."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said he's going to vote against instant replay no matter what type of improvements are suggested. Jones said there are just too many delays, and the continuity of the game is being destroyed.

Quarterback Troy Aikman called it "ridiculous."

"It was obvious what happened on most of the plays," Aikman said. "What was going on?"

Without Schramm and retired commissioner Pete Rozelle around, there are predictions instant replay is in hot water. But wait.

Before it's killed, the NFL

should consider using a refined version of what they had in the United States Football League, where a coach had a certain number of challenges and if the play wasn't overruled, he was punished by being charged with a time out.

There is the undeniable fact that instant replay can save a stupid decision in a big game. One of the biggest plays in the last Super Bowl was overturned by a replay official after a bad call on the field.

But it shouldn't be used on every nickel-and-dime play between the goal lines.

Here's what should be done:

Give each coach 1 challenge in each half and a wild card challenge to be used anytime during the game. That would be a maximum of 6 stoppages of play. For the sake of fair play, we'd all spare an extra 15 minutes to get the proper calls on the big plays of the game.

If the NFL can't do this way, then drop it, buddy. Judge Warner on People's Court can make quicker decisions.

Rockets down beleaguered Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Akeem Olujuwon exploited Cleveland's weakened front line and scored 21 points Saturday night as the Houston Rockets beat the injury-depleted Cavaliers 85-75.

The Cavaliers, who have been without center Brad Daugherty and forward Larry Nance since the season began, lost center Tree Rollins to a sprained knee at Detroit on Friday, forcing Paul Mokeski into the starting lineup.

Mokeski was then knocked out of Saturday's game in the third quarter because of a hyperextended right elbow, leaving Chris Dudley as Cleveland's only center. Dudley is playing with a cast on his broken left wrist.

Cleveland also lost point guard Mark Price in the third quarter when he re-injured his right foot. Price had missed the Cavaliers' first four games, all losses, because of the

same injury.

Olujuwon took full advantage of the Cavaliers' problems, scoring 15 first-half points as the Rockets built a 53-41 halftime advantage. He scored consecutive baskets on a 15-foot jumper and a dunk to start a 14-2 run that gave Houston the lead for

good at 18-9 with 3:50 left in the first period.

Houston put the game away by outscoring the Cavaliers 19-10 in the third quarter. The Rockets led by 24 early in the fourth quarter before a Cleveland rally cut the deficit to eight with 1:26 to go.

Scoreboard

Football		NATIONAL CONFERENCE		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Wheeler 34, Vega 11		Wheeler 7 0 13 14 34		Wheeler 7 0 13 14 34	
W - Michael Kenney 4 run (Arthur Altamirano kick)		V - Cody Walker 26 Field Goal		V - Ike Finsterwald 40 interception return (Altamirano kick)	
W - Kenney 2 run (Altamirano kick)		V - Kenney 2 run (kick failed)		V - Michael Lopez 16 pass from Roger Broman (Jeff Joyce pass from Broman)	
W - Kenney 1 run (Altamirano kick)					
First Downs	Wheeler 12 Vega 13				
Yards Rushing	213 126				
Yards Passing	0 108				
Total Offense	213 234				
Comp. Att. Int.	0-10 8-17-1				
Punts-Avg.	3-36.0 5-25.8				
Fumbles-Lost	5-4 4-3				
Penalties-Yards	2-20 4-35				
Individual Statistics					
Rushing - Wheeler: Mack Marshall 16-115, Michael Kenney 22-82, Shawn Bradstreet 5-7, Kyle Sword 1-6, Ike Finsterwald 1-3, Vega: Michael Lopez 9-56, Josh Luster 11-33, Jason Henderson 3-14, James Luster 4-12, Robby Kirkland 2-6, Roger Broman 17-3, Pat Foster 1-2.					
Passing - Wheeler: Shawn Bradstreet 0-10, Vega: Roger Broman 8-17-1.					
Receiving - Wheeler: 0; Vega: James Luster 2-37, Aaron Monzingo 2-31, Michael Lopez 1-16, Jeff Joyce 1-11, Mary Jackson 1-8, Robby Kirkland 1-5.					
Top 25 Fared					
By The Associated Press					
How the Associated Press Top Twenty five college football teams fared this week and their next opponents:					
1. Notre Dame (11-1-0) lost to No. 7 Miami, Fla., 27-10.					
2. Colorado (11-0-0) did not play.					
3. Michigan (10-1-0) beat No. 20 Ohio State 28-18.					
4. Alabama (10-0-0) did not play, Dec. 2 at No. 10 Auburn.					
5. Florida State (8-2-0) did not play, Dec. 2 at Florida.					
6. Nebraska (10-1-0) did not play.					
7. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0) beat No. 1 Notre Dame, 27-10.					
8. Tennessee (9-1-0) beat Kentucky 31-10, Next: Dec. 2 vs Vanderbilt.					
9. Arkansas (9-1-0) beat No. 14 Texas A&M 23-22, Next: Dec. 2 vs SMU.					
10. Auburn (8-2-0) beat North Western 2-0 vs No. 4 Alabama.					
11. Illinois (9-2-0) beat Northwestern 63-14.					
12. Southern Cal (8-2-1) did not play.					
13. Houston (8-2-0) beat No. 18 Texas Tech 40-24, Next: Dec. 2 at Rice.					
14. Texas A&M (7-3-0) lost to No. 9 Arkansas 23-22, Next: Dec. 2 vs Texas.					
15. Clemson (9-2-0) did not play.					
16. Virginia (10-2-0) did not play.					
17. West Virginia (8-2-1) beat Syracuse 24-17.					
18. Texas Tech (8-3-0) lost to No. 13 Houston 40-24.					
19. Pittsburgh (6-3-1) lost to No. 22 Penn State 16-13, Next: Dec. 2 at Rutgers.					
20. Ohio State (8-3-0) lost to No. 3 Michigan 28-18.					
21. Brigham Young (9-2-0) at San Diego State.					
22. Penn State (7-3-1) beat No. 19 Pittsburgh 16-13.					
23. Duke (8-3-0) did not play.					
24. Hawaii (8-2-0) vs. Oregon St., Next: Dec. 9 vs Air Force.					
25. Michigan State (7-4-0) beat Wisconsin 31-3.					
NFL Standings					
By The Associated Press					
All Times CST					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
Buffalo 7 4 0 838 303 250					
Miami 7 4 0 838 228 240					
Indianapolis 5 8 0 455 201 202					
N. England 4 7 0 384 214 268					
N.Y. Jets 2 9 0 182 192 299					
Central					
Houston 7 4 0 838 295 280					
Cleveland 7 4 1 825 270 173					
West					
Denver 9 2 0 818 248 183					
Green Bay 6 5 0 455 225 192					
Kansas City 4 6 1 409 197 218					
San Diego 4 7 0 384 183 205					
Seattle 4 7 0 384 183 207					
East					
N.Y. Giants 9 2 0 818 244 170					
Philadelphia 8 4 0 867 247 203					
Phoenix 5 8 0 455 207 250					
Washington 5 8 0 455 233 233					
Dallas 1 11 0 083 153 303					
Central					
Minnesota 7 4 0 838 216 178					
Chicago 6 5 0 545 283 219					
Green Bay 6 5 0 545 282 282					
Tampa Bay 4 7 0 384 244 305					
Detroit 3 9 0 250 200 302					
West					
San Fran. 9 2 0 818 308 182					
A. Farms 7 4 0 838 282 232					
N. Orleans 6 5 0 545 282 215					
Atlanta 3 8 0 273 191 282					
Sunday's Games					
Atlanta at New York Jets, 12 p.m.					
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 12 p.m.					
Houston at Kansas City, 12 p.m.					
Minnesota at Green Bay, 12 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at Miami, 12 p.m.					
San Diego at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.					
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.					
New England at L.A. Raiders, 3 p.m.					
Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 3 p.m.					
Chicago at Washington, 3 p.m.					
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 7 p.m.					
Monday's Game					
New York Giants at San Francisco, 8 p.m.					
College Scores					
By The Associated Press					
EAST					
Cornell 89, Binghamton St. 50					
SOUTH					
Florida A&M 94, Bethune-Cookman 81					
George Mason 73, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 70					
Georgia Tech 108, Georgia St. 83					
Md. Baltimore County 73, Fla. International 71					
Memphis St. 98, Tennessee St. 74					
SW Louisiana 94, Mississippi 82					
Tennessee 71, Austin Peay 69					
Texas Christian 85, Tulane 68					
Va. Commonwealth 79, Mercer 60					
William & Mary 66, St. Andrew's 59					
MIDWEST					
Chicago St. 81, NE Illinois 67					
Iowa 80, Texas Southern 64					
Northwestern 81, Illinois Wesleyan 72					
Purdue 57, Ball St. 43					
SOUTHWEST					
Arkansas 97, Samford 67					
Southern Meth. 65, North Texas 57					
Texas El Paso 74, Delta St. 49					
FAR WEST					
Rice St. 56, Lewis Clark St. 61					
Brigham Young 83, Siena 62					
Colorado 102, Rice 86					
Fullerton St. 104, Lamar 67					
Georgetown 109, Hawaii 106					
Ideho St. 86, Col. of Idaho 82					
Montana 88, Portland 85					
New Mexico St. 85, E. New Mexico 65					
Oregon St. 71, Marquette 57					
San Diego 82, Cal Lutheran 46					
South Alabama 84, San Jose St. 61					
Stanford 88, Cal Poly-St. 56					
U.S. International 87, Drake 83					
U.S. International 87, Drake 83					
TOURNAMENTS					
Century Cellulose Classic					
Centenary 89, Baylor 87					
Mississippi 75, NE Louisiana 68					
Goons Light Classic					
First Round					
Fresno St. 75, St. Mary's, Cal. 51					
La Salle 62, SW Missouri St. 58					
Reef Classic					
Boeing Green 87, Jacksonville 75					
Providence 70, New Hampshire 49					
Great Alaska Shootout					
First Round					
Hawaii 79, Alaska-Anchorage 74					
Kansas St. 71, Florida St. 70					
Michigan St. 92, Auburn 79					
Texas A&M 92, Connecticut 81					
Investors Classic					</

Federal audit criticizes Texas child support efforts

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says a federal audit critical of the state's child support program is outdated because of recent improvements not reflected in the report.

The audit, which says the collection program is inadequate in key areas, could lead to a loss in federal funds.

Santa scholar says learning truth is hard on parents

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Kids give up Santa Claus more easily than their parents, says one Santa who ought to know.

For seven years, Carl Anderson has taken a break from his counseling practice to play Santa. And this Kriss Kringle earned a Ph.D. studying how children decide to stop believing in him.

Wide-eyed children this week watched as Anderson, 36, inspected the elaborate North Pole set at Dallas' NorthPark Center, where he will spend the next month.

Santa, he said, teaches children an early lesson about giving, even though they are the recipients.

But when it's time to give up the belief in a jolly old elf who travels to every house in the world on one magic night, children usually are ready, Anderson said.

Children "told us that more often they felt proud and happy and good, basically because they felt more adultlike," said Anderson, who in his research at the University of Texas three years ago interviewed 75 9- to 12-year-olds and their parents.

The parents react differently. "They feel like their baby is growing up and it's all going by too fast," he said.

Children reported that, as early as age 5, they begin doubting Santa Claus, Anderson said. By age 9, most have decided they don't believe in him.

"Most kids reported at least going through two or three Christmases of increasing doubt before they decided for themselves to no longer believe," he said. "So the first time they heard on the schoolyard somebody say 'Santa's not real,' it didn't necessarily crush them at all."

The biggest surprise of his research, Anderson said, was that children understood Santa as "something that linked generations, something that you go through initially as a child and participate in one way and then later on you go through it again as a parent from the other side."

Older children often adopt a parental role by professing to believe in Santa to younger siblings, he said.

Anderson said there is no single way for children to learn Santa is a myth. He tells parents to try to find out what the child believes.

To children who declare Anderson is Santa, he gives a Santa Claus business card, a response that keeps him from having to tell a lie.

"Often they'll give you an indication of what they're looking for," Anderson said. "They may be looking for permission to continue to believe. They may be wanting to say 'Look, I'm old enough now. Let's put the cards on the table and get straight with this.'"

Dam project faces delay after eagle nests discovery

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern bald eagles, an endangered species, and two eagle nests have been discovered on the site of the just-revived Wallisville Reservoir project, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The discovery of the endangered birds is not likely to scuttle the \$67.7 million water project, but it could delay construction of the project or a force a change in its operation, said Allan Mueller, spokesman for the service.

The Endangered Species Act generally prohibits any action by any federal agency that might harm an endangered species or its habitat.

The federal Office of Management and Budget last week released \$4 million to resume construction of the project on the lower Trinity River. It had been stalled since 1973 by a court injunction, a funding snag, and a still-continuing debate over its environmental drawbacks.

The eagles' presence were discovered about a month ago by a Crosby man who explores and hunts in the reservoir area, Mueller said Wednesday.

The federal audit says the state program failed to establish the paternity of men who owed child support payments, failed in almost half the cases to find delinquent parents, and took steps only two-thirds of the time to have delinquent payments deducted from paychecks as required by federal law.

Mattox's office issued a statement saying the program has made significant improvements since fiscal 1987, the period covered by the audit.

"I am confident that an audit of the present program would show

total compliance," Harmon Lisnow, the attorney general's executive assistant, said.

The audit was conducted by the Office of Child Support Enforcement, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington.

The study, released Wednesday, covered the period from October of 1986 to September of 1987, the most recent fiscal year available to the federal team when it began work in February of 1988.

Michelle Jefferson, a spokeswoman for the Office of

Child Support Enforcement in Washington, said the state will be notified that federal Aid For Dependent Children payments to the state will be reduced as a penalty unless the problems are corrected. The Office of Child Support Enforcement is a part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The attorney general's office will have 60 days to submit a plan for making improvements, she said.

Lisnow said that although the state faces the possibility of penalties for failing to meet federal

standards, he said he is confident "Texas will never pay one penny in audit fines" because of improvements implemented.

A comparison of the program between 1987 and 1989, he said, shows that child support collection has increased from \$72 million to \$133 million; more than 6,000 paternities have been established as compared with 648; and interstate collections increased from \$10.5 million to \$16 million.

The attorney general's office was given a copy of the audit in advance and portions of its

response were included in the final report.

According to the audit, Mattox's office contended that its failings were of "a technical nature" that did not hurt the program's performance. The federal audit disagreed.

"One of the primary objectives of the child support program is to establish the paternity of a child," the audit said. "The fact that Texas took no action in more than 50 percent of their cases requiring paternity establishment is evidence enough to demonstrate that adverse impact on the program."

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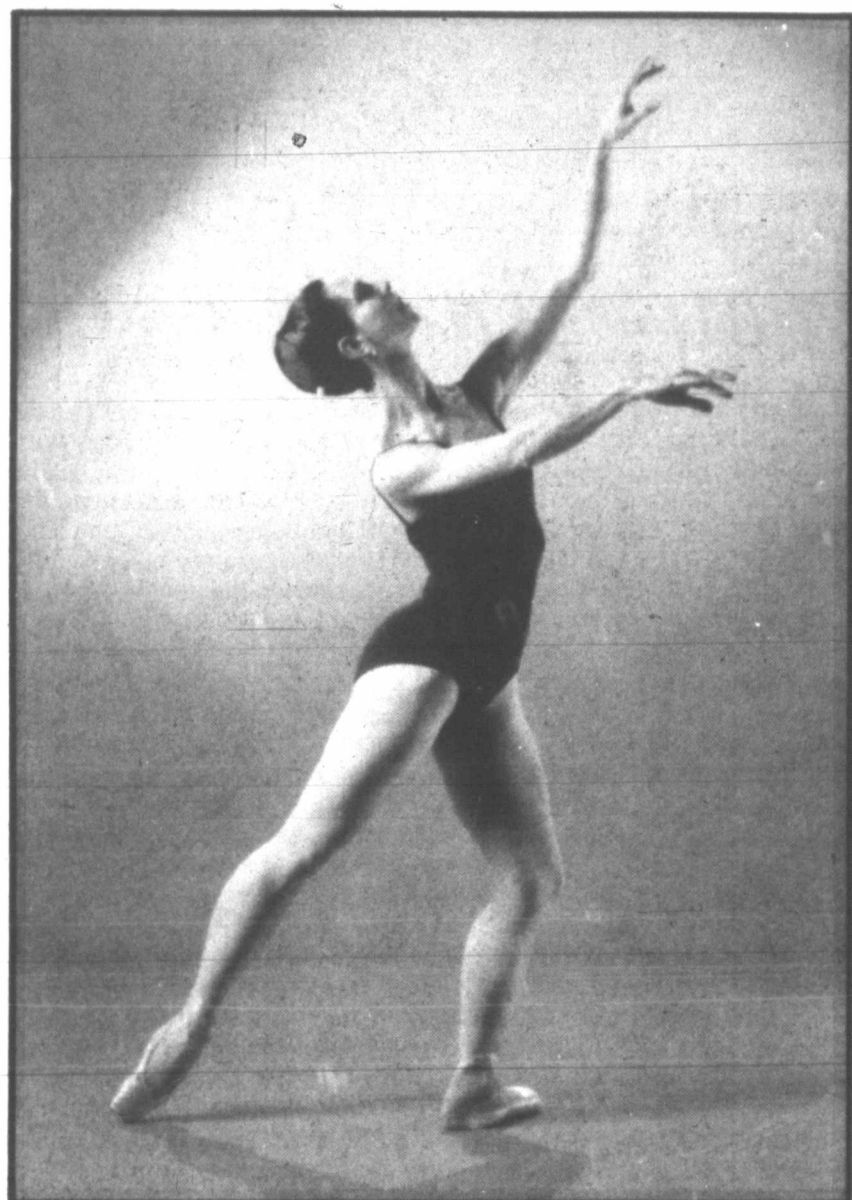
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Pampa Civic Ballet
presents

The Nutcracker Suite Act II



Pamela Lund

In celebration of the 1989 Christmas season, Pampa Civic Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker Suite, Act II" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 in M.K. Brown Auditorium, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham.

Guest artists for the presentation are William Martin-Viscount, director of the Southwest Ballet Center and artistic director of the Fort Worth City Ballet and Pamela Lund, also of the Southwest Ballet Center.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, Martin-Viscount began ballet studies at the School of Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Subsequent studies were at the Royal Ballet School, performing with the Royal Opera Ballet at Convent Garden. He has completed his 86th world tour in a 35 year performing career span. He will be performing as the Snow King and as the Cavalier in the *pas de deux*.

Lund is dancing the part of the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy. In September, she appeared in Balanchine's "Stars & Stripes", "Ramonda Variations" and Robert Barnett's "Relections for..." with the Atlanta Ballet. Since 1983 she has performed with the Omaha Ballet, San Antonio Incarnate Word Ballet, Milwaukee Ballet and Fort Worth City Ballet.

Other dancers from the Southwest Ballet Center will be Kurt Froman, Kyle Froman, Kevin Kem, Amy Berkus, Brett Warth, Kara Davis and Kim England.

Suite Act II

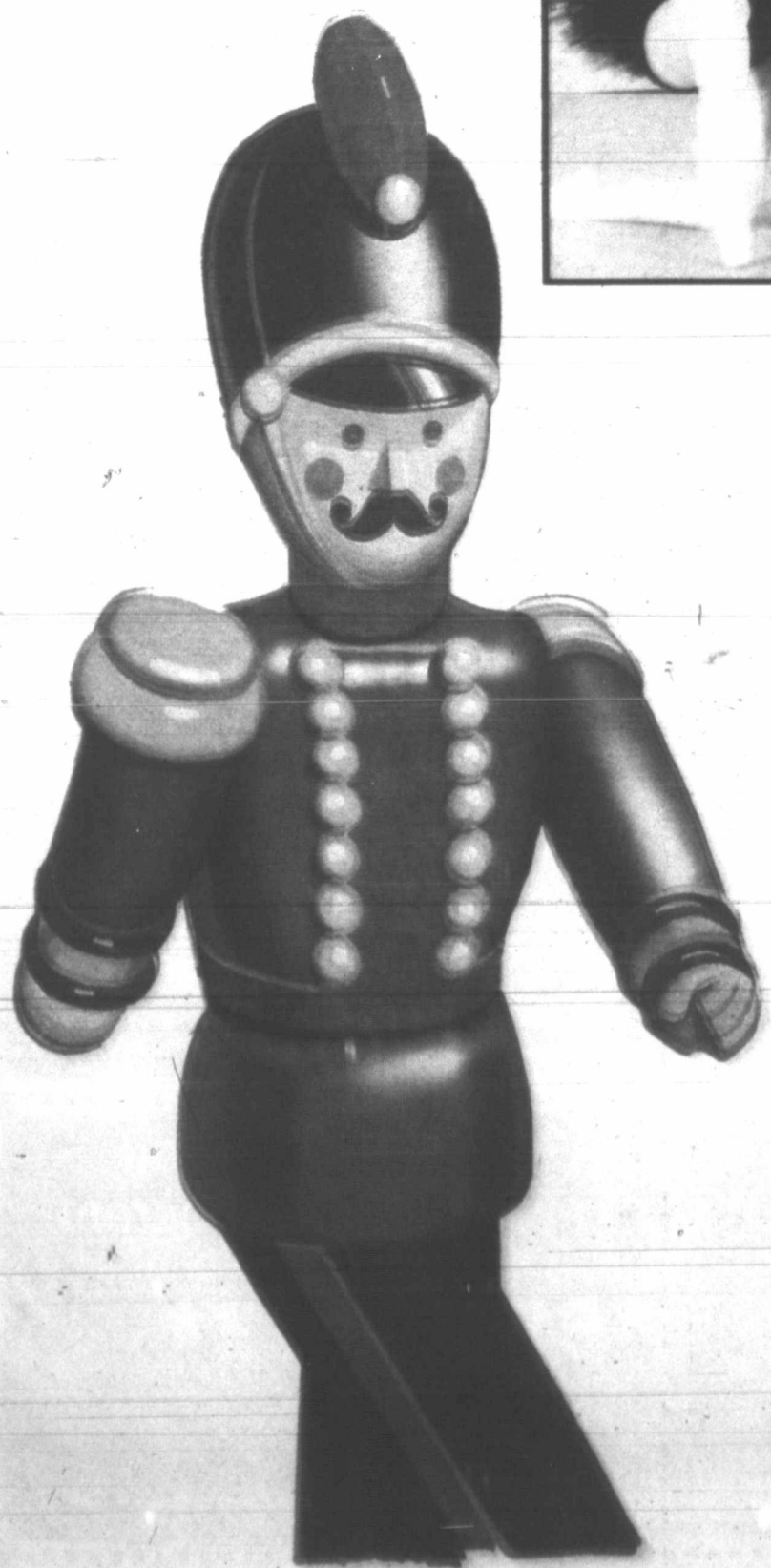
Other cast members include Amy Kate Lowrance, Erin Fruge, Brooke Taylor, Laura Johnson, Amy Bradley, Julie Noles, Kimberly Sparkman, Kimberly Martin, Kristi Carden, Shellie Doke, Jerry Lane (playing Mother Ginger), Lindsay Cree, Kristen Stephens, Lindsay Tidwell, Beth Buzzard, Sarah Fields, Britany Kempf, Brandy Kempf, Laurel Berzanskis, Ashlee David, Jennifer Fatheree, Ashley Higgs, Jennifer Hinds,

December 2, 1989
7:30 p.m.
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Story
by
Kayla Pursley



Members of the Pampa Civic Ballet for the 1989 season are (front row from left) Jennifer Barker, Talitha Pope, Anita Dalton, Mitzi Hupp, Glennette Goode. Second row from left: Amy Watson, Dori Kidwell, Angi Long, Robyn Thomas. Not pictured: Kristi Lyle and Jennifer Payne, associate members from Odessa.



The story of the Nutcracker is based on a German fairy tale written by E.T.A. Hoffman in 1816. With the gay and melodious music of Tchaikovsky, Act II begins just after midnight on Christmas Eve with a little girl named Clara, played by Jennifer Rapstine, and the Nutcracker Prince, played by Brock Lowrance, traveling through a forest on a winter night. Snowflakes dance through the moonlit forest and they meet the Snow King and Queen before being guided by the Little Angels to the Land of Sweets and the palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

At the palace, the Page, played by Jeremy Goode is knighted by the Sugar Plum Fairy for his bravery in ACT I when he saved Clara from the attack of the giant King of the Mice. The Sugar Plum Fairy, invites Clara and the Prince to sit upon her throne while she summons forth sweets and spices from all over the world to dance for her young visitors.

Rich chocolates from Spain, fine teas from China, peppermint candy canes, aromatic coffee from Arabia, and little ginger cookies from the skirts of Mother Ginger, entertain the pair.

Pampa Civic Ballet members performing in the production are: Jennifer Barker, Anita Dalton, Glennette Goode, Mitzi Hupp, Dori Kidwell, Angi Long, Talitha Pope, Robyn Thomas, and Amy Watson. Associate members from Odessa are Kristi Lyle and Jennifer Payne.

Desiree Friend, and Christi Lee.

Little Angels are Tess Kingcade, Alisha Furnish, Elizabeth Bailey, Tara Coffee, Misti Pierce, Megan David, Mandy Dalton, Michelle Haley, Karissa Internann, Christina Phillips, Bonnie Boring, Jessica Harper and Katy Miller.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or Civic Ballet board of directors. Tickets are also available at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Hi-Land Fashions and New York Life Insurance Agency. Admission is payable at the door.

The Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization celebrating its 18th year in promoting interest in ballet while preparing its members for performances. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement. Auditions are conducted each year in September. Members are required to take a minimum of two lessons a week from a ballet instructor of his or her choice.

Excellence in ballet is continually encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers have won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest summer workshop, School of American Ballet of New York, American Ballet Theater, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harness Foundation, Briansky Ballet School of Saratogo, N.Y., and the company has been a recipient of a local Ford Foundation Grant.



William Martin-Viscount



Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Homer

Homer Anniversary

GROOM — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer of 102 Bosen are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. today at St. Mary's Hall in Groom. The celebration is hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Agnes Angela Kociting married Alfred Homer on Nov. 28, 1939, at St. Mary's Church in Groom. They are life-long residents of the town where Mr. Homer is a self-employed farmer and rancher. Mrs. Homer is retired from nursing.

Mr. Homer is serving as mayor of Groom and the Homers are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groom.

Children of the couple are Rose Mary Eakin of Pampa and James Homer, both of Pampa; John Homer and Joe Homer, both of Groom; Ruth Williams and Rita Lister, both of Amarillo; and Jerry Homer of Oceanside, Calif.

The Homers have 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McGee

McGee Anniversary

Velora and Ralph McGee celebrated 50 years of marriage with family and friends at their home Saturday at 500 W. Browning.

The couple were honored with a reception hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Payne of Hobbs, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Pampa.

Velora Hückabee married Ralph McGee on Nov. 25, 1939 at Tecumseh Okla. They moved to Skellytown in 1949, and then to Pampa in 1978. Mr. McGee was employed by Skelly Oil Co. until his retirement in 1981. The McGees have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They are members of Hobart Baptist Church.



Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Smith

Ivey - Smith

Kimberly Ivey became the bride of Ronald Smith on Nov. 8 in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Chapel of the Fountain in the Circus Circus Hotel with the Rev. James Edward Swain officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Garmon of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Payson, Ariz.

The bride is employed by Randy's Food and the groom is employed by the Post Office in Pampa. They spent their honeymoon in Laughlin, Nev.

They will make their home in Pampa.

Gray County 4-H'ers attend Jr. Leader Retreat

DATES

Nov. 27 - 4-H Rifle Project meeting

28 - 4-H Rifle Project meeting - Deadline to sign up for Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth and San Angelo Stock Shows

Dec. 1 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Seven Gray County 4-H members attended the 1989 Jr. Leader Retreat at the Texas Center Nov. 17-19. Participating were: Nathan Dawes, Jay Hunter, Grace Sutton, Shawn Dawes, Ryan Davis, Amanda Kludt and Jessica Dawes.

The theme of the retreat "4-H Youth Under Construction" helped some 180 youth from all around Texas realize that they are the future of this nation. The youth attended four different workshops that all centered around this theme.

One workshop was on peer pressure. This workshop gave the youth some ideas on how to better face peer pressure. The topics of discussion included the value of friends, how to recruit a friend and how to avoid some of these pressure situations.

The next workshop dealt with decision making. The purpose of this session was to allow the youth a chance to make some decisions based upon what they believed in. This workshop also stressed that it's better to delay a decision than make a decision. The youth learned a

great deal about decision making and goal setting.

Another workshop dealt with communication and showed these youth that a lot of times it's bad communication that causes a lot of different problems with their friends and parents. The workshop stressed that over communication is better than no communication. It also taught some very valuable listening skills.

The final workshop dealt with ways to develop a positive attitude. It showed the youth how a positive attitude can make a big difference in

4-H Corner

Joe Vann



Menus

Nov. 27-Dec. 1

PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS

Monday

Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pinto beans, applesauce.

Tuesday

Cabbage dressing, pickled beets, squash, bananas.

Wednesday

Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, marshmallow treats.

Thursday

Charbroiled meatballs, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, fruit cocktail.

Friday

Baked fish, macaroni/tomatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

Monday

Chicken fried steak or kraut and polish sausage, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly Duckling cake or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein, creamed new potatoes, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, Ugly Duckling cake or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry ice box pie or egg custard, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, candied sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked chicken breasts, french fries, corn on the cob, broccoli casserole, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread, or hot rolls.

PAMPA SCHOOLS

Monday

Beef taco, lettuce, tomato, pinto beans, buttered rice, peach slices, milk.

Tuesday

Beef stew, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll with butter, milk.

Thursday

Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, carrots, hot roll with butter, milk.

Friday

Hamburger, burger salad, pinto

Latin America's manufacturing sector, which had achieved an average growth rate of 5.2 percent during 1984-86, saw this rate dip to a very slow 2.1 percent in 1987, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The bank added that the great majority of the region's countries have not succeeded in stabilizing manufacturing growth rates during the past few years, which increases uncertainty and tends to hinder the private sector's long-term investment plans.

beans, french fries, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Breakfast

Monday

Scrambled eggs, biscuit, butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Toast, peanut butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Pancakes, butter, syrup, fruit, milk.

Thursday

Cereal, toast, fruit, milk.

Friday

Pancakes, syrup, fruit, milk.

LEFORS SCHOOLS

Monday

Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, rolls, carrots, cobbler, milk.

Tuesday

Steak fingers, scalloped potatoes, English peas, rolls, fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Burritos with chili, salad, cheese, beans, orange, milk.

Thursday

Pork chop patty, potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, pudding, milk.

Friday

Barbecue or Western burger, corn, tater tots, lettuce, brownie, fruit, milk.

Breakfast

French toast, sausage, juice and milk.

Tuesday

Cereal, oatmeal, toast, juice and milk.

Wednesday

Biscuits, honey, sausage, juice and milk.

Thursday

Pancakes, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday

Sausage, eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.

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Mrs. Patrick Dane Lacey
Ramona Rhea Jennings



Mr. & Mrs. Jon Roe
Leslie Woods

Jennings - Lacey Woods - Roe

WHEELER - Ramona Rhea Jennings was wed to Patrick Dane Lacey in a double-ring ceremony in First United Methodist Church on Nov. 18 with the Rev. Ernie McCaughney of Tulia officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jennings of Wheeler and the groom is the son of Ronald Lacey of Tulia and Mrs. Madge Steele of Bayfield, Colo. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ellis of Shamrock. Mrs. Naomi Protsman of Farmington, N.M., is the groom's grandmother.

Guests were registered by Janene Berry of Farwell. Traditional wedding music was presented by Ruth Smith and Scott Wright, soloist.

Matron of honor was Rhonda Myers of Dozier, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tracy McMeans of Porterville, Calif., Lisa Beck of Lubbock, Marja Eck of McLean and Dawn Pepper of Claude.

Julian Vigil of Dallas served as the best man. Groomsmen were Paul Lacey and Todd Lacey of Tulia, brothers of the groom, Tommy Heisser of Lubbock and Rusty Hooper of Amarillo. Guests were seated by Dwayne Myers of Dozier, Trent Morris of Tulia and Forrest Mote of Tulia.

Flowergirls were Danielle Myers of Dozier and Lindsey Beck of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Travis Ellis of Plano. Candlelighters were Toni Meeks and Craig Meeks of Abilene.

A reception was held in the atrium of the church. Serving at the bride's table were Kay Linda Shive of Lago Vista, Amy McDougal of Lubbock, Sherry Weatherby of San Angelo and Kelly Jo Sexton of Amarillo.

Assisting at the groom's table were Joan Lacey of Dallas and Page Lacey of Tulia, sisters of the groom, and Missy Springer of Irving.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Wheeler High School. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Tulia High School. Both the bride and groom attend Texas Tech University.

The bride is a student teacher and the groom is employed at Julio's in Lubbock.

Leslie Woods and Jon Roe were united in marriage Nov. 11 in an evening service at First Baptist Church of Skellytown with J. C. Burt of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Donnie C. Woods of Skellytown and Carol L. Johnson of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Bill and Barbara Roe of Skellytown.

Standing as maid of honor was Kellie Rodgers of Borger. Bridesmaids were Laura Koch of Amarillo, and Kristie Roe of Skellytown, the groom's sister. Attending the bride as flower girls were Jacey Winegeart of Borger and Ashley Roe of Pampa.

Best man to the groom was John Thomas of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Micah Johnson of Perryton, brother of the bride, and Clay Lee of Pampa. Ring bearer was Benji Woods of Skellytown, the bride's brother.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Todd Carpenter of Borger and Micah Johnson. Candles were lit by Jill Winegeart of Borger and Angel Woods of Skellytown. Julie

Boyd of White Deer registered guests.

Special music was provided by Carla Howell of Skellytown.

A reception at the Skellytown Community Center followed the wedding. Assisting were Jennifer Koch, Jenny Dancer, and Regina Moffitt, all of Borger, and Kathy Poole of Skellytown.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Borger High School and attended Frank Phillips College. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1987 and is presently serving with the U. S. Army. The couple plan to make their home at Fort Riley, Kan.

PAAL hosts Juried Art show

Invitations and entry forms to 250 of this area's finest artists have been mailed out in preparation for Pampa Area Art League's second annual juried fine art competition.

Works by the artists will be displayed in the lobby of National Bank of Commerce Dec. 2 through Dec. 8 during banking hours. On Dec. 1, a reception and awards presentation will be held at the bank with Steve McCullough, president and chief executive officer of NBC, presenting the awards.

Awards include Best of Show, a Sponsor's Award and first, second and third place awards in six categories: oil/acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, pastel, drawing and photography. All art work will be available for sale at the show.

Proceeds from the art show will go toward rebuilding the old Worley Hospital as an art center.

James M. Haney, a still life painter specializing in Southwestern Indian artifacts, has been selected as the awards juror. Born in Matador, Haney now lives in Amarillo.

"I love baskets and pots," Haney admits. "I like to combine different cultures and different ages. I see containers as mankind's oldest friend." He said he believes old broken things tell a story.

A graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in art, Haney taught art and drove the school bus until he was able to paint full time.

He works in acrylic on masonite, rarely using real objects as models. Instead, he combines sketches and photographs of artifacts he selects from a research file. To liven up his still life, Haney adds birds, butterflies or flowers to contrast their transitory lives with the timeless artifacts.

His renderings can be meticulous. In the beadwork of an Indian dress in one of his paintings are 14,000 beads, each requiring four to five steps to paint.

Among Haney's extensive exhibits are the Museum of the Southwest in Midland and at Chatsworth Palace in England by invitation of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. He was also featured in the August 1981 issue of *Southwest Art*.

The artist's brushstrokes convey the dignity and enduring values that characterize his perceptions of the American Indian crafts which he commemorates in his paintings and prints. Each painting is accompanied by a brochure compiled by Haney to document the source of every artifact represented.



James M. Haney

Club News

Twentieth Century Club
Twentieth Century Club members met in the home of Betty Johnston, Nov. 14. June McGahey led 13 members in the club collect and pledges to the flags. The minutes were read and approved. Donations are to be taken at the December meeting for the renovation of Worley Hospital - Pampa Area Art League. Committee reports were given.

Mildred Laycock gave the program titled "Woman to Woman." Each member participated in answering questions about how they coped with some of life's problems. The final section of the program was on nutrition today and everyone received a loaf of homemade wheat bread to take with them and enjoy.

Next meeting is to be at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 28, with Maxine Freeman hosting. The meeting will be at the Alternative Learning Center at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Pampa Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of

the Eastern Star, met Nov. 21 in the Pampa Masonic Hall with Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron, and Ralph Jackson, Worth Patron, presiding.

The following items are to be taken to the Texas Department of Human Services for delivery to Community Care clients: 31 boxes facial tissues, four rolls kitchen towels, 17 rolls toilet tissue, 10 bars hand soap, four deodorants, three bottles rubbing alcohol, 12 tooth brushes, five bottles shampoo, one conditioner, five razors, two men's travel kits, one plastic wrap, three boxes baking soda, six canned goods, one box clothes soap, five cans powdered cleanser, two bottles all-purpose cleaner, and four bottles dishwashing liquid.

Members are to bring items to the Dec. 5 and Dec. 19 meetings for three Christmas baskets to be delivered to needy families in Pampa.

The meat will be furnished by the chapter, as well as needed items to complete the baskets. Members are to bring wrapped Christmas gifts to sent to their adopted sister, Mrs. Winnie Dillard, a resident of the O.E.S. home in Arlington. The chapter will send a check. O.E.S. home gifts are to be sent following the first December meeting.

Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron, gave her report as a delegate to the 107th Session of the Grand Chapter of Texas which met in Fort Worth - Oct. 11-15.

Plans are progressing for the 75th anniversary of Pampa Chapter No. 65 and their Friendship Night, Dec. 30.

Next stated meeting will be Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Masonic Hall. Hostesses for December are to be Johnnie Alexander, Janice Carter and Della Reeves.

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CARTWRIGHTS

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Ever heard of a Christmas ornament bridal shower?

Friday marked the official beginning of the Christmas shopping season. Before we put the Christmas tree up, let's check last week's calendar.

Perhaps and probably Holly McNamara's house has the distinction of being the first to be decorated for Christmas and with good reason. She and her mother Judy Taylor were hostesses for a Christmas ornament shower last Saturday morning for Amy Beyer, bride-elect of Greg Schuelke. Food goodies, all prepared by the hostesses, were delectable. Party decorations in green and white were in keeping with Holly's tastefully and elegantly done living room in bold green and white.

A wonderful idea for a bridal shower, huh?

About 50 guests attended another bridal shower for Amy a week earlier in the home of Betty Marak. Other hostesses were Carolyn Copeland, Mary Summers, Wathena Watts, Lynn Kuhn and Lisa Gibson. Amy was the picture of loveliness in purple from head to toe. Her chosen colors are green and black, but look for some white, too. Interesting?

While Joyce Clifton and her sister JoAnn Scarlett of Midland were busy selecting wallpaper, carpet, bedspreads, etc., L.G. Clifton and son Shawn were busy in another direction. In early December they will be opening up Clifton's Pro-Gear Shop where Big Cheese pizza place used to be in the Perryton Parkway on the road to the new golf course. Hooray for another new

Peeking at Pampa



By Katie

business in Pampa!

When Mark and Doretta Tolar and their 4-month-old daughter Courtney of Abilene came to Pampa for a visit with Doretta's parents Wallace and Doreene Bruce, friends saw it as the perfect time for a baby shower.

About 50 friends oh'd!!! and ah'd!!! over Courtney, who seemed to enjoy being passed around from

guest to guest. Since her nursery features Scottie dogs, hostesses used that as the party theme and made among other cute things some Scottie dogs dressed in black corduroy and red bows. Hildreth Bates, talented in several areas, arranged the centerpiece of red carnations with black accents.

Hostesses were Jean Allen, Linda Crawford, Pat Rittaler, Melba Riddle, Hildreth, Mary Duenkel, Marietta Baird, Wanda Tigrett and Lori Sailor.

Hildreth Bates has no trouble at all staying busy. She teaches a Sunday school class of young singles at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, enjoys cooking on class camping trips, does professional decorating for weddings and parties, works part-time at Bette's on North Hobart and still finds time to take good care of her family and entertaining friends. A neat lady.

Gerry and Clint Caylor (1) entertained members and spouses of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a Mexican buffet dinner and (2) showed off their near-to-home. The group played Bingo with white elephant gifts, or gags, for prizes.

Spied around town. Sue Keller and Sue Snow celebrating Sue S.'s birthday with lunch at the Pampa Country Club...Marguerite and Creel Grady and at a different table Ann Campbell and Donna Sidwell outwardly showing their enjoyment at being together. Belated congratulations to Nancy and Jerry Whitten on a recent wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Gene and Jean Allen had several family guests for Thanksgiving. Gene's mother Bessie Smith came from Fort Worth and their son and family Garland, Marci and little Hailey, from Springfield, Mo. Marci's parents, Dr. Bill and Carolyn Home shared the visit.

John and Shelley Rayburn and three children of Plano, and Lynn, Helena and Amanda Crawford of

Amarillo spent Thanksgiving with Shelley and Lynn's parents, Linda and Roger Crawford and other local family members.

Vicki Ogden, a country western singer in Nashville, is visiting her parents Frances and Leroy Ogden. Vicki will sing a solo arrangement of "Blessed Assurance" at the morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church.

Carolyn and David Hayden and children spent the holidays with Carolyn's parents in Washington, D.C.

Carla Mynear, Carl and Nell Chase visited Carla's grandmother Eunice Hurst in Wellington.

The Turnbo family spent the holiday at Fountain Lodge in Eufala, Okla. Attending were the mother, Janet Turnbo, Betty, Clarence and Kevin Marak, Ken and Jan of Arlington; Priscilla Alexander, Chris of Lubbock and Mark of Irving; Nathan and Bobby Turnbo of Oklahoma City; Bobby and son Bryan and friend of Chicago; Jimmy and Pat Turnbo, daughter and granddaughter of San Antonio; Harold and Faye Turnbo and children of Grapevine. Entertainment included games of golf, tennis, bridge and "42."

For Lois and Foster Whaley the holiday meant a family reunion. Visiting were Christy Cofield, Haley and Heath of Clovis; Wayne of Houston; Corlette and Chip Baker of Dallas.

Charlene and Ray Morriss visited Charlene's parents in Georgetown.

Mary Cook, an artist and teacher, qualified last week in Springfield, Mo., for a three-week workshop studying under well-known artist Bob Ross.

The Builders Sunday School Class at First Christian Church was 100 percent in attendance for "Consecration Sunday" or "C Day" as it used to be called. Those in attendance were Mrs. Monta Taylor, Mrs. Faye Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Art Skewes, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Depee Sr., Hortense King, Vicki Williams, Nicki Gordon, Lorene Pierce, Tom Stringer, Helen Murphy, Joann Coker and Georgia Mack.

Ed and Katie (Cree) Stevens are proud to announce the arrival of Kathryn Elizabeth born Oct. 7 in Plano. Proud grandparents are Joe and Jaye Cree of Pampa and Lillian Stevens and the late N.E. Stevens of Dallas.

Helene Hogan went to Houston with her sons for the holidays. Lorine Pierce went with her.

Eddie Burton is moving to Woodward, Okla., as of Dec. 1, but will be coming back on a regular basis to visit. We are going to miss him.

There was a nice baby dedication Sunday at First Christian Church. Participating were Jacklyn Jean Cargill, daughter of Kenny and Dana Cargill and sister of Cameron Cargill; Kenzie Rene' Clendennen, daughter of Darrin and Jody Clendennen; Meredith Brooke Couts, daughter of Joe and Cheryl Couts and sister of Megan Couts; Diana Nicole Lamberth, daughter of Laura Lamberth; Kenzi Lea Nickell, daughter of Joe and Dixie Nickell and sister of Kory Nickell; and Aaron Christopher Pepper, son of Jim and Robbie Pepper and brother of Stacy Pepper.

Mrs. Morris Enloe, a longtime member of FCC, has been visiting from Albuquerque, N.M.

Home Health Week Nov. 26 - Dec. 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Sadie Durning, right, a licensed vocational nurse, checks Mayor Richard Peet's heart rate while he signs a proclamation declaring Nov. 26 through Dec. 2 as Home Health Week in the city. Suzie Wilkinson, director of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency looks on. During National Home Health Week, Shepard's Crook will be offering free blood pressure and free blood sugar checks in their office at 422 Florida St. in celebration of home health agencies helping the elderly to stay home and maintain an independent lifestyle. Home health also extends to people of all ages.

Pet owners suffering loss find support

DEAR ABBY: In the past, you have given comfort and hope to grieving pet owners. Just your acknowledgment of the grief that occurs when a special pet is lost has surely helped many people. We're writing to let you know of a hotline that is now available to further help people who are grieving over the loss, or the anticipated loss, of a pet.

In February of 1989, we, a group of University of California-Davis veterinary students, headed by Bonnie Mader of the Human-Animal Program and Kelly Palm, a fourth-year veterinary student, started the Pet Loss Support Hotline.

The people who staff the hotline understand that losing a special animal can be one of the most difficult times in your life. We provide support in making decisions and experiencing feelings. Please pass on our number to those who may benefit from it. Thank you.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE PET LOSS SUPPORT HOTLINE, SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, UC-DAVIS

DEAR VOLUNTEERS: It is my pleasure to announce such an



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

innovative and compassionate service. The telephone number of the Pet Loss Support Program is (916) 752-4200. The hours are 6:30-9:30 p.m. (PST), Monday through Friday. Callers place calls at their own expense and there are no additional charges. The best of luck to you. I have a hunch you will be barraged with phone calls.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the woman in Wisconsin whose husband had recently passed away, and her children thought they had done her a big favor by clearing her home of all their father's belongings, I had to write to say I know exactly how that lady feels.

Many years ago, I lost a daughter, and the hardest thing I ever had to do was to go through her belongings

and decide what to do with them. I am sending along a newspaper clipping from my hometown. I hope you find its message (from a local funeral home) worth passing along to your readers.

R.M.P. IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR R.M.P.: I do. I believe many readers will relate to it:

WHO SHOULD SORT THE DECEASED'S BELONGINGS?

One of the most difficult tasks a recent widow or widower must face is sorting the departed spouse's belongings. Although a will often specifies that some articles should be given to friends and relatives, usually many items remain unmentioned.

It is tempting, in the difficult months following the death of a

spouse, to let one's children or friends sort his or her belongings. But this is not advisable for two reasons:

First, one's possessions are important to him or her, and their disposal should be taken care of by someone very close. This ensures that any decisions about what to keep and what to give away will be made according to the wishes of the deceased.

Second, sorting the belongings of a lost loved one is an important step in the grieving process for the surviving spouse. By reviewing one last time the material things associated with the deceased, the spouse can fully recognize that he or she is gone, and can accept that.

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Gifts we give our families all year long

A great deal of our holiday emphasis seems to be on gift-giving. With that in mind, let's concentrate on some gifts we give our families throughout the year.

A Gift of Family Pride

In his book *Roots*, Alex Haley tells a moving story that has rapidly become an American classic. *Roots* is usually looked upon as a story about black people — a triumph of black pride. But when we stop to think about it, it is a story about families as well — a triumph of family pride.

Many people these days worry about America becoming a rootless society. Families who once lived in close proximity are today scattered all over the country, with few close relatives nearby and little opportunity to experience "family" in a wider sense.

Even within our immediate families, life is often so busy and overscheduled that family members have little time for each other. With the children in school, Mom and Dad at work, and grandparents living far away, Americans seem to identify more with their peer groups than with their family.

However, across America today, there are signs of a reawakening of family pride. We have begun, as a nation, to re-discover that a family is something special. As families learn to celebrate their own uniqueness, family life takes on a new richness and satisfaction. At the same time, the family begins to



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

become a whole that is more than the sum of its parts — a source of strength and support to each individual family member.

Developing family pride is one of the most important things families can do to create a more satisfying life together. Family pride comes from knowing family history, carrying out family traditions, recognizing family achievements, and affirming family values.

An essential step to developing family pride is spending time together. Research has confirmed that strong families spend time together. It is through spending quality time together that meaningful sharing can occur and sense of family can grow.

A Gift of Education

Families are the starting point for children's feelings and visions about education. Parents set the stage for learning, the cognitive development of each child, mainly by role models they offer in the home environment.

Research continues to reinforce that the most important way parents

can contribute to the education of their children is by what they do at home. Children who typically perform better in school are children whose parents:

- *read to them when they are young
- *supervise their homework
- *make sure they have a quiet place to study
- *talk with them about school and everyday events
- *express an interest in their progress

Parents can make a further contribution to their children's education by begin interested in what is going on within the school system. Designing useful and enriching educational experiences for students of all ages requires families, schools, and the community to work in tandem. When they work together to shape the goals of the school systems, they can more effectively support and help do what it takes to achieve those goals.

The Gift of Common Sense

No matter how hard you look at the holiday season approaches, there's one gift you won't find in the stores. That's the gift of common sense. This is a time of year when thinking and spending may be tempted by the thought that the more that is done or bought, the better off the family will be. Common sense takes a back seat.

What values about money and its management are conveyed to children in the zeal to out-do and out-spend, especially during the holiday season? One value that is conveyed is that of materialism, that quality gift-giving is valued over simplicity. Another value that may be unconsciously conveyed is that it's okay to overspend and blow the budget when it's for Christmas. Would we approve of overspending and buying sprees at other, less

symbolic, times of the year?

Do we use the holiday shopping experience to teach children the consumer skills they will need as adults? Are they learning to compare the quality and price of merchandise, to read labels to know warranty and gift exchange provisions? Are they learning how to distinguish good buys from bad ones? As adults, do we use good shopping habits? Whatever we do, good or bad, we are transmitting our values to children about what matters about our money management and what doesn't.

Are children growing up thinking that bill-paying headaches and a lot of belt-tightening are normal January activities for all families if they see it in their own families? Or do they see a holiday season based on reasonable spending limits that won't strap the family budget during the rest of the year?

To a large extent, adults model the future money behavior of children by the way they manage the family money today. Holiday time is a good time to make a conscious effort to model positive money management actions.

Madhatter's Tea Party & Style Show



Alice (Abby Bradley, 5) sits down to tea with the White Rabbit in preparation for St. Matthew's and Hiland Fashions Music and Style show set for Dec. 5 in the Heritage Room.

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2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Anniversary announcements will be accepted for celebrations of 25 years or more.

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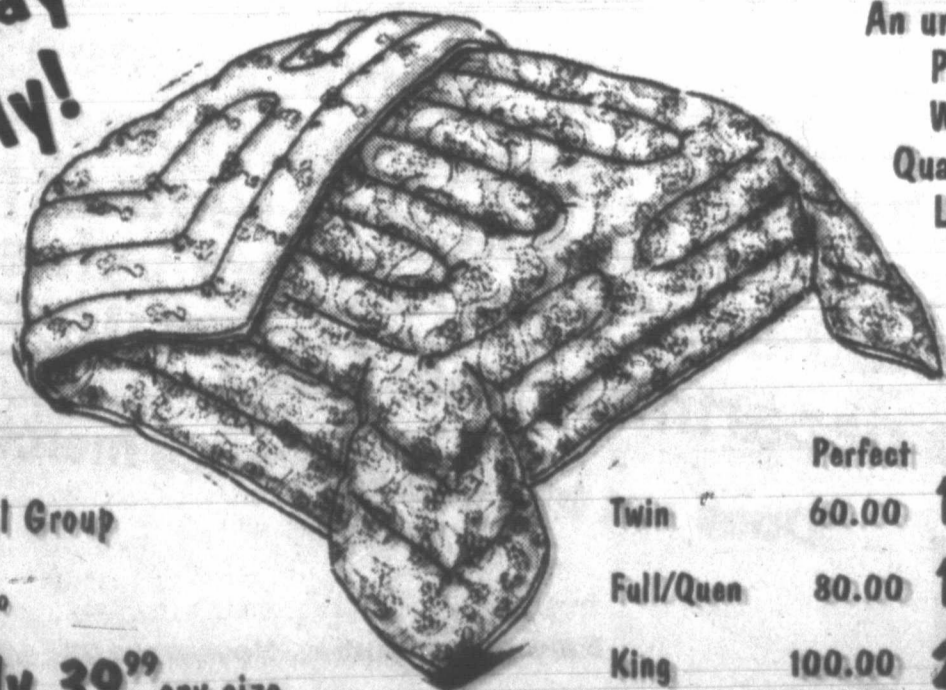
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Former POWs recall times in German prison camps

By JANE FAULKNER
The Brazosport Facts

BRAZORIA (AP) — The date was May 11, 1944.

Twenty-year-old Sgt. Anthony Orlando was engaged in his 27th mission over war-ravaged Europe as a B-17 tailgunner when fate dealt the U.S. Army Air Corps crew a bad hand. Their massive "Flying Fortress" took a hit.

Orlando parachuted to safety, but into the arms of waiting German troops near Saarbrücken, Germany. Eight of his fellow crew members did not survive.

Forty-five years later, Father Anthony Orlando recalls the year he spent as a prisoner of war in Germany. It is in stark contrast to the serenity of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Brazoria, where he is pastor.

"They transported us clear across the whole country to a camp near a town called Staaten near the Polish border," Orlando says.

He is quick to point out that Stalag Luft 4A, the German prisoner of war camp where he was detained, was not a concentration camp. It was a far cry from the ghastly death camps where millions of Jews and political prisoners were tortured and slain during World War II.

And the camp where Orlando spent nearly eight months of his life cannot be compared to the POW

compounds in the Far East, where captured Americans suffered untold atrocities at the hands of the enemy in the Pacific Theater in World War II, and later in Korea and Vietnam.

"There was nothing like that in the German POW camps, mostly because they were very strict, by-the-book militarists," Orlando says. "And they abided, for the most part, by the Geneva Convention."

"They respected our soldiers just like they did their own. We were made sergeants when we went over for that very reason."

"A sergeant in the German army was treated with as much respect as a lieutenant or captain in our army."

There was another reason for elevating American soldiers to the rank of sergeant.

"One of the privileges of 'non-com' officers in the German army was that they didn't have to work," he adds.

"So they didn't make us work. But that was probably one of the drawbacks. There was nothing to do but sit around and wait and wait for the war to end."

News about the progress of the war filtered through to the imprisoned Americans.

"We heard about D-Day several days after it happened," Orlando notes. "We knew it was coming, but we didn't know exactly what day."

On Jan. 6, 1945, the prisoners were herded from the camp in knee

-deep snow to spend the next several months "on the move."

"We had to leave the camp because the Russians were coming from the east and the American and British were coming from the west and we were caught in the middle," he says.

"The Germans didn't want to get captured by the Russians, so they marched us toward the west. "We were on the road until just before the war ended."

"One morning we got up and the German guards were gone. They had turned themselves over to the American army because they did not want to be captured by the Russians."

"So we made our way on our own to the American lines."

Simple as it seems, that trek of a few hours was extremely dangerous for the POWs.

"That's a problem we sweated out getting killed by our own men," Orlando says. "We could see American fighters swooping down and strafing the area."

"But I guess they knew we were in the area, because they were pretty careful to try to avoid strafing us. We took cover as much as we could on the side of the road, in ditches or behind trees."

After a year in captivity, the sight of fellow Americans and a huge mess tent was like a vision. "The first thing we did was ask

for food good old American food," he recalls.

"We could never get enough to eat. We hadn't had white bread in years. It tasted just like Angel Food cake to us."

Their insatiable hunger was more than justified. As POWs, there was a scarcity of food in the camps that even extended to the guards.

"All we got was a bowl of soup and a piece of hard brown bread each day," Orlando says. "All the German guards got in addition to that was a piece of sausage now and then."

"That was the only real problem we had in the camp lack of food," he continues. "But after a while, we started getting Red Cross parcels."

"We'd get a square box that had a can of Spam, a can of corned beef, a bar of chocolate, and raisins and prunes. And best of all, they had about five packages of cigarettes."

"Cigarettes were like gold over there. You could barter cigarettes for just about anything you wanted."

George W. Allen, 73, of Angleton remembers the Red Cross parcels.

Like Orlando, he was a tailgunner on a B-17 shot down April 13, 1944 en route to a bombing raid on a German ball bearing factory.

"Of course we never did get there," Allen says. "We were shot up pretty bad before that and we

crash-landed in France.

Allen, a member of American Legion No. Post 241 in Angleton, spent 13 months in the infamous Stalag 17B, situated in the Bavarian Alps near Krems, Austria.

"The International Red Cross kept food packages coming in once a week when they could get them there," he recalls.

"The Germans gave us what they had, but they were being torn up by bombers and everything else."

"They didn't have much to offer us as far as food went, and very little as far as clothes, either."

"By that time," Allen continues, "everything they had was tied up in

the war effort. So they didn't worry too much about feeding us or anything like that."

"But as long as we had the Red Cross packages coming in, we were doing all right."

"Of course it's not like going down and eating at a cafeteria somewhere, but we got by that way."

The American POWs quickly found a way to "stretch" the contents of their Red Cross parcels.

"Three of four of us would get together and pool our food," Allen says. "We came out a little better by mixing things up. It made a little bit more for each one of us."

Report: Folic acid may reduce some spinal birth defects

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers who take multiple vitamins containing folic acid early in pregnancy are significantly less likely to bear babies with spina bifida and other spinal column defects, a new study concludes.

The birth defects were about one-fourth as common among babies whose mothers took the over-the-counter vitamins than among babies whose mothers didn't take vitamins, according to a report in last week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The apparent beneficial effect was limited to women who took the vitamins in the first six weeks of pregnancy, leading the researchers to suggest women begin taking vitamins with folic acid when they first start trying to conceive.

The defects include spina bifida, in which incomplete closing of the bony casing around the spinal cord typically results in mild or severe paralysis.

Another spinal column defect is anencephaly, in which major parts of the brain are lacking and death usually occurs within hours.

Such defects occur in about 4,000 babies a year, or 1 to 2 in 1,000.

The Boston University report was based on a three-year study of 22,776 women, about half of whom took multivitamins containing folic acid.

The occurrence of spinal column defects was 0.9 per 1,000, among babies whose mothers took the vitamins, compared to 3.3 per 1,000 among infants born to women who didn't use supplements.

The study was conducted by Dr. Aubrey Milunsky of the Center for Human Genetics at the Boston University School of Medicine and colleagues.

"We believe that the combined data from this and other studies provide good evidence that folic acid-containing multivitamins taken during the first six weeks of pregnancy will prevent" spinal column defects, the authors wrote.

The study doesn't prove folic acid prevents birth defects, said one expert, Dr. Lewis B. Holmes, a professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

"Is it the vitamin itself... or are these women doing other things?" Holmes asked.

Discussing the implications, Milunsky noted most pregnant women see their doctors for the first time 8 to 10 weeks after conception.

"Almost all the fetal organs have been formed at that time," he said. "An opportunity for useful intervention would have been lost."

The function of folic acid — found naturally in liver, leafy green vegetables, mushrooms, and lima and kidney beans — isn't really known, Milunsky said.

Studies haven't ruled out the possibility that vitamins A, C, D or E — alone or with folic acid — protect against the defects, since all were contained in most of the multivitamins, the researchers noted.

The researchers also cautioned that excessive doses of multivitamins could be harmful.

Researchers noted a "strikingly higher" prevalence of the defects — 15 per 1,000 — among infants of women with a family history of spinal conditions who didn't take supplements, compared to women with such histories who did — 3.5 per 1,000.

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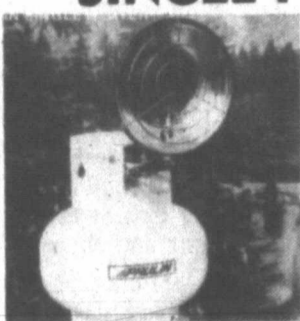
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Entertainment

Jazz guitarist Jim Hall praised for his understatement

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Music lovers who follow jazz guitar are reverent about the artistry of Jim Hall. But this modest man isn't a superstar name to the general public.

"I'm so concerned with trying to be a better musician every day, I never really worked on a career," says the 58-year-old Hall, who has a new Concord album, *All Across the City*.

"I work on basic stuff, like playing the instrument better. And then as you mature you hope you're maturing your sensibilities, becoming broader, growing. Instead of doing many interviews, I tend to hole up and worry about music a lot, I guess."

"Performing is very important to me, I'm finding, even more important as I get older. I try to do a record every once in a while. I guess I just figure if I get better, other things will take

care of themselves."

Reviews of Hall always praise his understated approach and mention that instead of a blizzard of notes he plays a few, elegantly and sensitively.

"I never had the technique for a fast lot of notes," Hall says. "I would like to be able to do that — and then not do it, out of choice."

"First of all, the guitar was physically difficult for me. A lot of guys seem to play it easier than I do. After I got out of school I was confronted with these perfect players."

"It dawned on me for practical as well as artistic reasons I might as well go ahead and play something of my own that doesn't involve as many notes. It was partly survival and partly artistic choice."

Hall continues, "Occasionally I wonder what would I do if I were a classical player and had to play a certain piece every

night. I don't know if I could do that."

"On one hand, our music is demanding. We (his quartet) have to improvise and create it together. At the same time, we're allowed some room for slippage, according to how acoustics are where we're performing."

Hall was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and grew up in Cleveland.

"My idea initially was to be like my Uncle Ed. He played guitar like Willie Nelson, always had nice-looking ladies around him and he drank a lot. I was like 7."

Hall says that when he was 13, he was working weddings, bar mitzvahs and saloons.

Then he heard Charlie Christian on record with Benny Goodman. "What that meant to me I still don't exactly know. I knew I wanted to do what he did."

"Jazz" was part of some kind of teen-age identity thing with

me. Guys I knew were in their 20s. They were all jazz players."

Thinking he could use more education, Hall obtained scholarships and loans and went to the Cleveland Institute of Music for nearly five years. He thought he might teach and compose.

"Everybody I knew was in school and going to stay there the rest of their lives. It scared me."

A saxophonist friend was delivering a car to Los Angeles and Hall, then 24, went with him, to stay.

"I had an aunt there; I knew I could sleep in her apartment for a while."

"It's the first and last time I was in a lavender Cadillac. We went directly to the musicians' union and I got a union book. In the guitar section I saw all these names. I thought, 'What have I done? I'm going to be in competition with these people.' It

turned out I wasn't in competition with anybody."

In the 1950s, he toured with Chico Hamilton, then with Jimmy Giuffre.

This fall, Hall's quartet arrived in Berkeley, Calif., just before the earthquake.

They got to the club, but the first evening's show was canceled.

"We had dinner, went back to the hotel and worried. I slept in my running suit for two nights," Hall says.

"When I was a kid, I was on the road 10 years. Usually now it's three or four weeks, really intense, then I'm off a while."

Hall teaches at New York's Parsons School of Design, which now has a jazz department. "I get as concerned about teaching as I do about performing," he says. "It takes a lot of preparation."

Cartoonist Gary Larson took

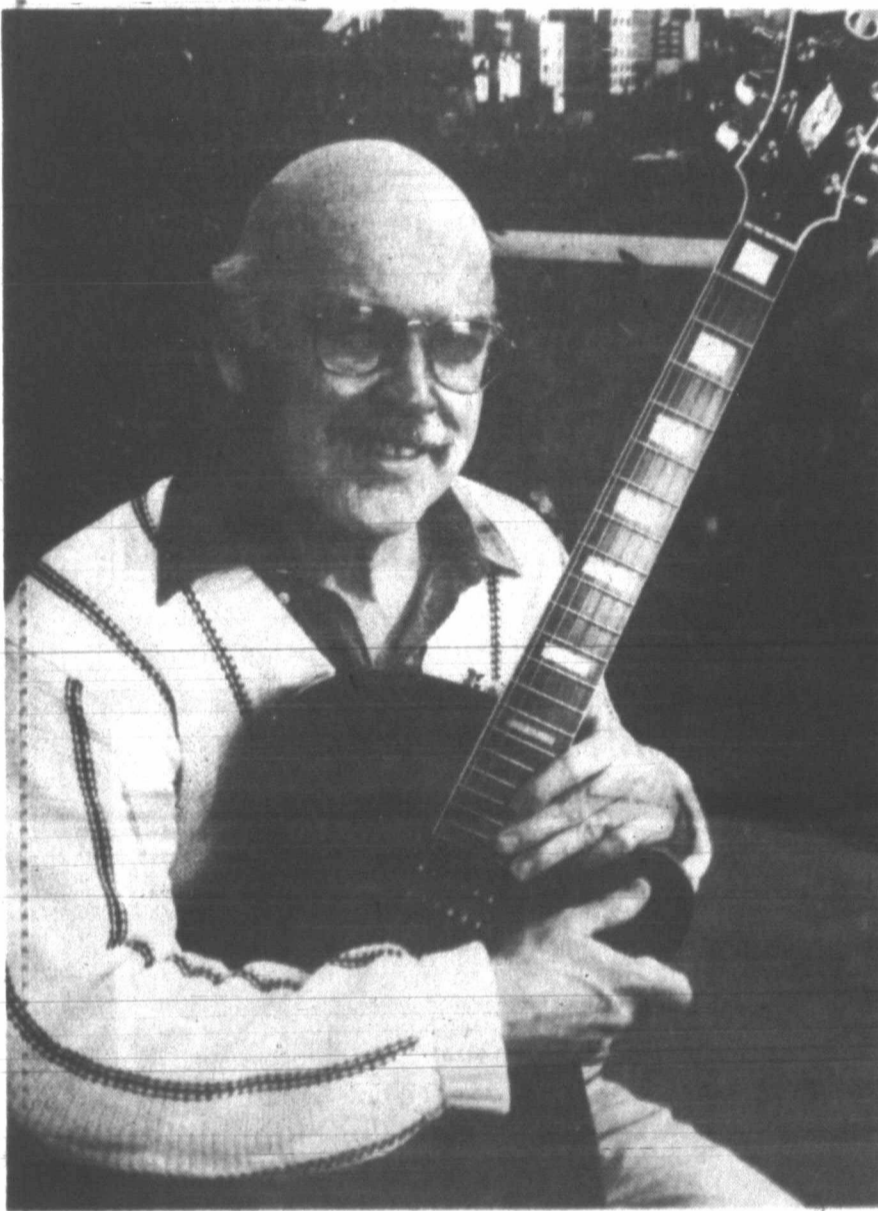
guitar lessons from Hall last summer and has volunteered to do the cover for a book Hall is writing.

In 1965, Hall married and took a non-traveling job on Merv Griffin's TV show.

He says, "I started to feel I was slightly outside of jazz music." A guitar club opened in New York; Hall played there and got back into jazz, leaving Griffin after three and a half years. His wife is a psychoanalyst.

A number of Hall's past recordings have been re-released recently. He especially likes his duets with Bill Evans, "Concierto" with Paul Desmond and Chet Baker, quartets with Sonny Rollins and his first record, at 26, "Jazz Guitar."

Hall says: "Reissues have been a great side benefit of the CD phenomenon. I've replaced a lot of Duke Ellington records I had lost."



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Jim Hall

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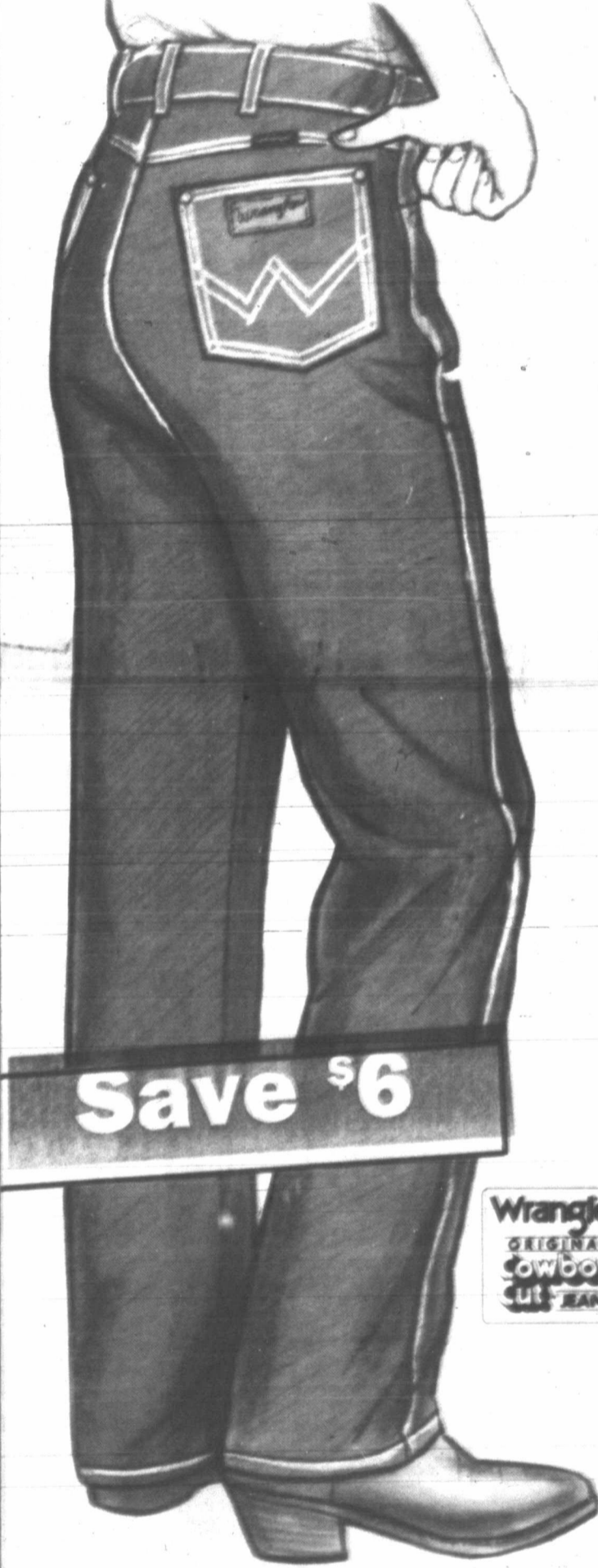
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SAILS offers student dropouts a chance to feel success

By JIM ROSSMAN
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

KILGORE (AP) — Not many traditional high school newspapers have a birth announcement section, but Danville Alternative High School is anything but traditional.

Better known as SAILS (Skills And Inspiration Launch Success), the Kilgore Independent School District program is finding great success in educating students who have not been successful in the traditional high school environment.

The program is unique in that students must have dropped out and be between the ages of 16 and 21 to enroll.

"This is called an alternative school and people automatically think of problem kids," said program director Dan Chadwick.

"We don't have problem kids. We have kids who have problems. Some of these kids don't have a home, or they are pregnant, or they've been abused, or they are rehabilitating from a drug or alcohol problem.

"These kids have dropped out and seen the real world and tried to live on \$3.35 an hour," he said. "They come to see us after they have realized they need a diploma. This isn't a regular high school. The kids are not made to be here — they want to be here."

SAILS student Bud Jackson, 18, said the program is his "last shot" at a diploma.

"I realized I was getting too old to go back to high school, because I was so far behind," he said. "I tried once to go back. I was (old enough to be) a junior, but I was only a freshman."

Students attend class four hours a day and work at their own pace. There are no class periods, so students have the option of going to another class when they finish assignments.

There are two sessions per day, 8 a.m.-noon and noon-4 p.m.

Employed students are scheduled according to their work schedules. A student who might work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. could attend class both before and after work, as long as he or she attends four hours per day.

A nursery is provided to care for the students' children while they attend class. There are 16 children in the nursery each day.

The program started Sept. 25, with 22 students and one classroom, and in only six weeks, enrollment has jumped to 45 students, with 10 students on a waiting list. Two classrooms have been added.

The students attend classes 11 months per year (taking July off) and are not on any type of semester system, so a student is not limited to earning a specific number of credits per semester. When the requirements for one course have been mastered, students may start another class immediately rather than wait for the next semester to begin.

Graduates from SAILS receive a regular diploma from the Texas

Education Agency, not a Graduate Equivalency Diploma.

"Before we accept a student, we interview them," Chadwick said. "So we know they are here because they want to be, not because anybody is making them come. We have made some mistakes. Two or three have come and had to leave because they couldn't hack it."

"We don't have any discipline problems here," he said. "These kids have made up their minds they don't want to be a problem anymore."

Chadwick said the school is getting to the point where they can expand even more.

"There are many kids out there that don't even know about us that need to be here," he said. "Right now we are open to Gregg and Rusk counties, but who knows about the future."

"There are a lot of students around here who need this program," Chadwick said. "Here they can work and go to school, and if they miss school, it only hurts them, because they know it will just be that much longer before they get out."

Jackson said his mother heard about the program and suggested he apply.

"It was kind of slow going at first; I live in Overton and drive in every day," he said. "At first, I didn't know if I would have the money to keep going here. I started working here for the school after classes, then my teacher, Mrs. Patterson, helped me get a job at the Community Inn."

"I am 22 credits short, but I plan

to graduate in two years," Jackson said.

"If I were to go back to a regular high school, it would take me four years to get out. I would be a 22-year-old when I got out, but here, four hours a day doesn't take that much of my time and I can get out faster. Plus, I have a good job and I can help support my family."

"I'm getting an education, but I am living my life too," he said. "Besides my family, Mr. Chadwick is about the most important man in my life."

'We want them to feel success and improve their self-image. Our learning style seems to help take the pressure off.'

"Everything has opened up for me since I started here. This is one of the best decisions of my life — the smartest, I know."

SAILS English teacher Susan Jhass said students seem to respond well to the relaxed change of pace.

"The school gives them the freedom to work quickly, if that is what they like," she said. "Some students just lack two or three credits, and this program will allow them to finish without having to attend the entire semester."

"Some of the students do not feel too good about themselves," she said.

"We want them to feel success and improve their self-image. Our learning style seems to help take the pressure off. If the kids want to sit on the floor, or bring in food, that is

OK. If they like the desks and a more structured atmosphere, we have that, too."

Darrellynn Barnett, Home Economics Cooperative Education teacher, has helped more than a dozen students find jobs.

"It is good for the student because they need the money and the experience, and it is good for the business because to get credit, the student must keep the job until June. They are guaranteed employees."

Students have been placed at most of the fast food and grocery stores in Kilgore.

Mrs. Barnett also teaches home economics electives, including home and family living, child development, food and nutrition and clothing and textiles.

She is teaching her students about teen pregnancy in a number of ways, including being a Lamaze partner for one of her students.

"We need to teach these girls a skill, so they can support their children, and we need to teach them not to have too many children and fall into the poverty cycle," she said. "These are teens, but they have adult problems."

"It's exciting to see them revive their dreams and realize they can still do anything they want to do," she said.

SAILS is the brain child of KISD Superintendent Dr. Eddie J. Little, Assistant Superintendent Ronald Nelms and curriculum Director Thomas George, who won Texas Education Agency approval for the unique format, found funding and hired personnel.

The Meadows Foundation, East

Texas Council of Governments and a private foundation in Kilgore have contributed to the program, which is funded mostly by grants. Little said SAILS has enough funding to open next year.

"Back in January we were talking about our dropout problem and the fact that despite our programs to retain the at-risk students, there were still dropouts," Little said. "We have a GED program in place, but for most dropouts it doesn't seem to be the answer."

"There were a couple students, who had dropped out, hanging around the school," he said. "We got to asking them some questions

and found out they wanted to go to school, but they were afraid of the traditional high school format. Through talking to them we came up with the basic idea for SAILS."

But he said the program is not for everyone.

"These are the type of kids who are not your basic honors students," he said. "Many of them had problems in high school. When they applied for this program they made a deep and abiding commitment to work and we are holding them to it."

"We don't take kids who just dropped out," he said. "We want kids who have seen the tough, cruel world and want something better."

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Agriculture

EPA agent says common ground needed on environmental policy

Cattlemen must determine if environmental groups are fighting for a "cause" or a "concern" before working extensively with them to find a common ground for environmental policy.

That's the advice that James R. Moseley, agricultural consultant to the Environmental Protection Agency, gave members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA) at their annual convention earlier this month.

Moseley, who also runs a 10,000-plus hog operation, was a featured speaker at the TCFA Convention, in San Antonio earlier this month.

Moseley said there is a difference between the "cause" of some environmental groups and the honest "concerns" of others.

"We have to determine whether the issues are driven by cause or by concern (for the environment)," he told cattle feeders. "We need to concentrate more on those groups with concerns and less on groups with a cause."

"By concentrating on particular concerns, then possibly we can work out a solution if problems exist," he said.

Moseley said the 1990 Farm Bill will contain many more environmental issues than in the past.

He pointed out that food safety and water quality will likely be the two most important ag-related issues to be debated on the House and Senate floors.

"One issue which will face livestock producers is manure disposal and how we go about it," said Moseley. "I think we'll have to look carefully at manure disposal."

Moseley admitted that from what he has observed on Capitol Hill, "I'm concerned about the mood of Congress on environmental issues in agriculture."

He said he "always proposes research and education, not legislation" to solve an environmental problem.

And he stressed that agriculture must attempt to compromise with environmental groups whose concerns may be valid.

"I don't know what the answers are, but it's important that we identify a problem if there is one," he said.

said. "If it exists, then we have to do something about it."

"Agricultural producers are a minority, less than 2 percent of the population," said Moseley.

"And of the 2 percent about 15 percent of those produce 85 percent of total commodities. We need to consider the minority that we are when we consider talking with environmental forces."

"I encourage agricultural pro-

ducers to think like a minority and look where they may find their allies. There are some mainstream environmentalists who are no far off from our goals. We need to see where this can be helpful to us and vice versa."

"I think there is a fair amount of change that's coming. We can sit back and look and let it happen, or we can try and manage that change," he said.

Pampa Rotary Club plans Rural-Urban Day program

The Pampa Rotary Club will celebrate Rural-Urban Day on Wednesday, Nov. 29, during its regular noon meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Area farmers and ranchers have been invited to attend the Rotary Club meeting on this date. The event serves to help foster better understanding between agricultural producers and business representatives.

The featured speaker is Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Extension Service, USDA. His address topic is "A Winning Strategy for Ag and Rural America."

Dr. Hubbard is currently the coordinator for implementing Low-Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA).

Hubbard is a native of the Hollis, Okla., area and was formerly area Extension livestock specialist in Lubbock.

Even though he has been in Washington, D.C., for some 22 years, he maintains strong ties to area agriculture since he is still involved in management decisions affecting his family's farming and ranching interests in western Oklahoma.

He is a strong proponent of the use of interdisciplinary teams and integrated systems approaches for solving problems and capitalizing on opportunities in agriculture. This led to his current position as coordinator of the National Extension Initiative on Competitiveness and Profitability of American Agriculture.

The major focus of this initiative is to develop an entrepreneurial spirit and capability in rural America, fostering diversification and competitive participation in global markets.

In agriculture

JoeVanZandt

DRY WEATHER AFFECTING WHEAT

Area wheat farmers are certainly in need of a good rain. The dry, fall weather is starting to adversely affect some of our wheat stands and, to an even larger extent, availability of wheat for grazing.

Several days ago, Wallace Birkes brought me some wheat that was beginning to die from his place near Laketon. In looking at the wheat, I suspected that it had some seedling disease or fungus-type of infection.

I sent it over to Bushland to a plant pathologist, Dr. Charles Rush, and he was unable to find any disease organisms on the plants. His opinion was that dry weather was the cause of some of the plants dying.

Since then, I have have looked at several other fields. Dry weather is apparently starting to affect wheat presently. Insects do not seem to be a problem now.

Some of the earlier wheat problems were caused by some of the soil fungus organisms that caused some seedling disease.

PANHANDLE FARM MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM

The Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show will be held next week, Nov. 28-30. On Wednesday in conjunction with the show the Panhandle Farm Management Symposium will be held in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The keynote speaker at 9 a.m. is Dixon Hubbard, who will discuss "National Perspective on Sustainable Agriculture With Alternative

Farming Methods."

Dixon is with the Extension Service-USDA, Washington, D.C. He is the coordinator of implementing Low-Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA) and he is also coordinator of the National Extension Initiative on Competitiveness and Profitability of American Agriculture.

The balance of the program will allow participants to obtain five CEU's to use towards recertification for commercial and non-commercial operators.

The morning portion of the program is a general session that should be of interest to all participants.

In the afternoon, you can choose between programs geared towards turf grass and ornamentals or crops.

CATTLE NUTRITION

Cattlemen are needing to feed most cattle that are on range grasses whether they be cows or stocker cattle.

With wheat pasture prospects continuing to decline, stocker operators with cattle on hand, ready for non-existent wheat pasture, may be wondering what is the most economical way to carry these calves through the next few months.

I have available in the County Extension Office a nutrition program on our office computer that is a big help in calculating nutritional requirements and the gain and associated costs from various feeds and feed combinations.

It makes fairly fast work of a process that used to be very time consuming.

If you want to check out how

cost effective your supplemental feed program is, give me a call at 669-8033 to make sure I will be in the office - I'll be glad to make an appointment.

It will probably take an hour, depending on how many different feeds and types of cattle you want to calculate a ration for.

TEXAS FOOD, FEED GRAIN STOCKS DOWN FROM LAST YEAR

Texas' major food and feed grain stocks this fall are below last year, with the Sept. 1 corn level in all storage positions dropping 49 percent from a year ago to 25.96 million bushels.

A quarterly report issued by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service shows on-farm corn stocks increased 39 percent to 2.5 million bushels, while off-farm corn stocks decreased 52 percent to 22.46 million bushels.

Total wheat stocks dropped 44 percent from a year earlier to 86.33 million bushels. Off-farm stocks, at 81.63 million bushels, were down 45 percent, while farm stocks declined 33 percent to 5 million bushels.

Sorghum stocks on Sept. 1 in all positions decreased 33 percent from last year to 82.39 million hundred-weight (cwt). Off-farm stocks accounted for 99 percent of the total sorghum stocks. Farm stocks of sorghum totaled 728,000 cwt, down 35 percent from last year.

Texas' off-farm stocks of soybeans totaled 302,000 bushels on Sept. 1, or 80 percent below a year ago.



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A CHRISTMAS SAFETY CHECK

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- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree.

- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines.

Call Your SPS office for other safety tips.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

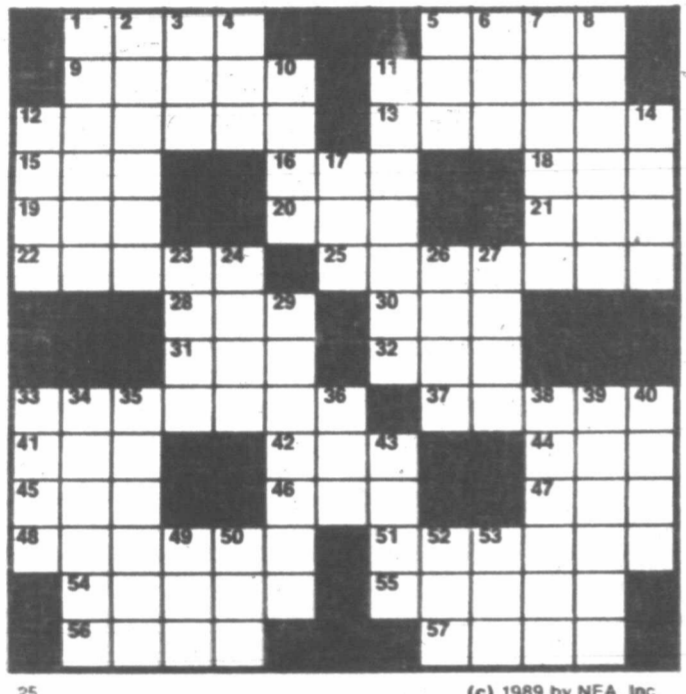
ACROSS

- 1 Government agent
- 5 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 9 Weather forecast
- 11 Domicile
- 12 Only
- 13 City area
- 15 Bl plus one
- 16 Own (Scot.)
- 18 Actress — Arthur
- 19 Cricket positions
- 20 After deductions
- 21 Horse relative
- 22 — in the dark
- 25 Renaissance
- 28 Alley —
- 30 Arrange
- 31 Weather's follower
- 32 Sault —
- 33 Changes
- 37 Riding horse
- 41 Ear (comb. form)
- 42 Fair grade

DOWN

- 1 Prickles
- 2 Obstinate
- 3 Soul (Fr.)
- 4 Nothing
- 5 Spinning toy
- 6 Rocket string
- 7 Material
- 8 Line on map
- 9 Smallest number of
- 10 Actress Cannon
- 11 Game seekers
- 12 Colonnade
- 14 Poet Ogden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

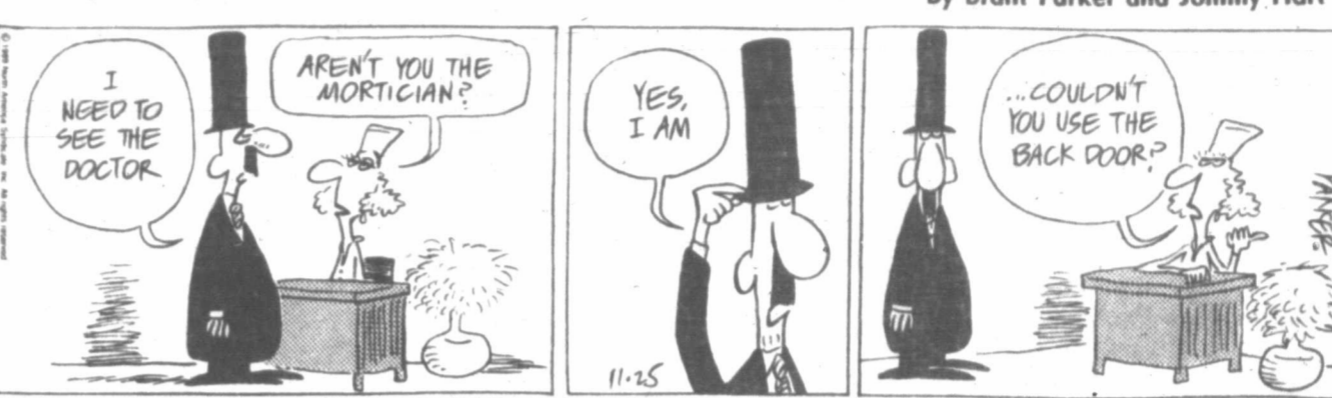


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GEECH



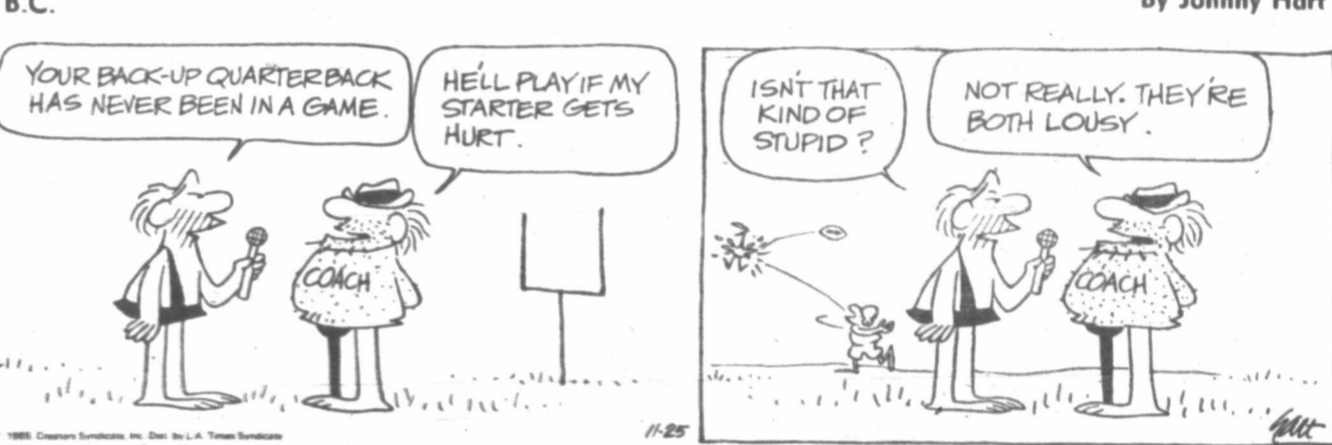
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lessons you learn today could be of immense value because you'll realize you can produce desirable results, even when you're hemmed in by restricting circumstances. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship you once cherished, which recently lost some of its luster, can be revitalized at this time if you're willing to try. Use today to start mending fences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important goals can be achieved today if you exercise your initiative and courage. Don't be afraid to beard the lion in his den.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas are likely to be quite bold and imaginative today, but you'll be far more successful executing them with a group rather than with an individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material gains could be uppermost in your mind today and your possibilities for adding to your resources will be closely affected by people you've been involved with previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Initiative and leadership may be more in the hands of people with whom you'll be associated today rather than on your own. In order to advance your interest it behooves you to be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to fulfill your ambitions today it's best you rely upon yourself rather than on others. If possible, try not to delegate important assignments to subordinates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've gained an enthusiastic booster for your present cause. Even though you might be dubious about this individual, this person has a faculty for generating positive developments for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instinctively you'll be aware that you can do what is expected of you today, provided no one attempts to push you. If you start to feel pressure from others, you are likely to balk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone might talk to you today about an interesting idea that this person doesn't know how to develop. However, you should be able to see possibilities this person can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus your energies and attention on material matters today, because this is the area where you're apt to be the most effective. Making money isn't a nasty pastime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend, who see small value in something, may turn it over to you today. However, you'll appreciate its potential and know how to turn it into something personally meaningful.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



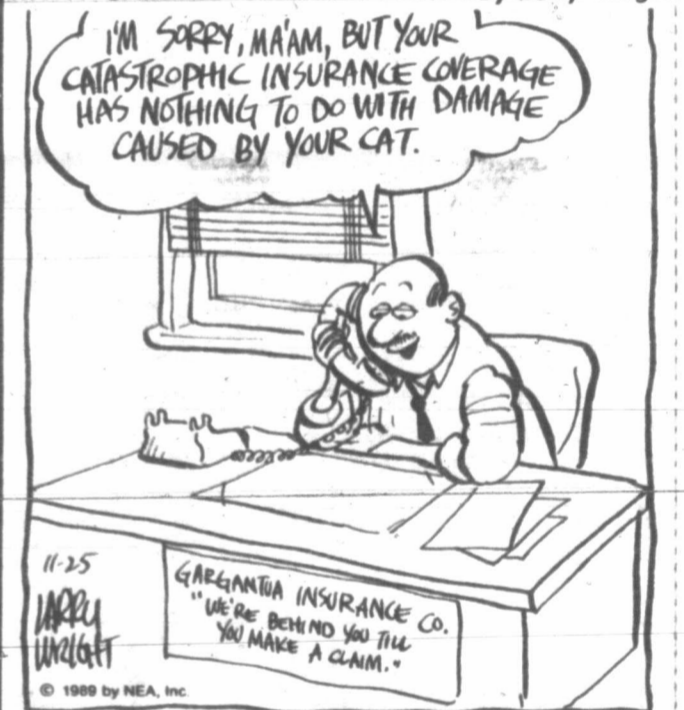
MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



KIT N' CARLYLE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



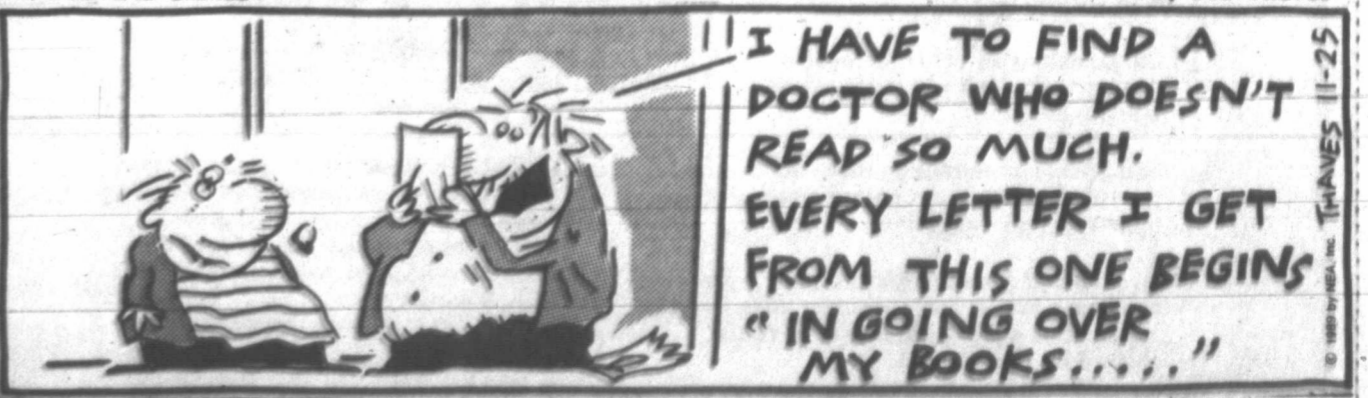
THE BORN LOSER



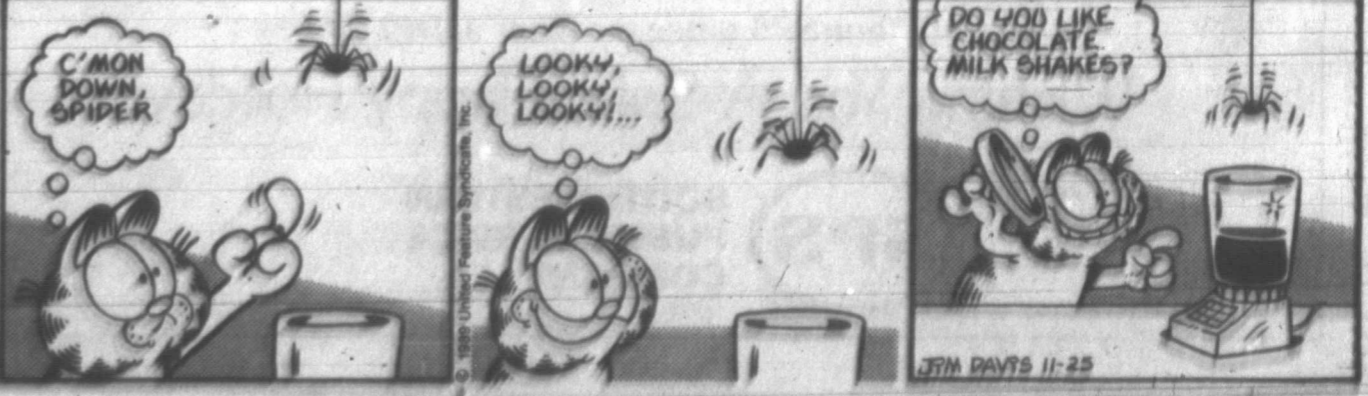
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Oliver North appeals Iran-Contra convictions

By Pete Yost
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, urging the reversal of his Iran-Contra convictions, says the judge in his trial "inexplicably failed" to require proof that his case was untainted by his immunized testimony to Congress.

In court papers filed Wednesday, North's lawyers say he was prosecuted in "stunning disregard" for his Fifth Amendment rights.

"North's six days of compelled testimony were carried live ... and reprinted ... with Pearl Harbor headlines," said the court papers.

A 1972 Supreme Court ruling prohibits prosecutors from using immunized testimony.

Under that ruling, "the prosecution must 'systematically establish an independent source for each and every item of evidence which may have been considered by the indicting grand jury,'" said North, quoting a 1985 appeals court case.

The 70-page brief and nine volumes of supporting material were submitted in support of North's appeal made in July.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell "inexplicably failed" to require independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to make a showing that the information in the North prosecution came independently of North's congressional testimony, said his lawyers.

The court was required to make a "witness-by-witness, item-by-item showing" that testimony hadn't been derived from North's immunized statements to Congress.

All Gesell did, said North, was to conduct a pre-trial hearing to ensure that prosecutors weren't exposed to immunized testimony.

Gesell "apparently concluded that 'warnings' to the witnesses not to testify to anything 'learned' from North's immunized testimony would suffice," said the court papers.

North was convicted of aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, destroying government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity.

The former Marine was at the heart of the Reagan administration's effort to arm the Nicaraguan rebels during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Two abortion cases before high court

By CHARLES J. GANS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court could still make significant changes in abortion law, despite the out-of-court settlement of one of three key abortion-rights cases on its docket this session.

The high court is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday in cases from Ohio and Minnesota, both of which focus on state laws requiring that one or both parents be notified before a minor gets an abortion.

Those cases — and an Illinois dispute settled out of court earlier this week — were seen by those on both sides of the issue as likely vehicles for the Supreme Court to expand or modify its July ruling allowing states greater leeway to restrict abortion.

The Illinois case, over state regulation of abortion clinics, was the most likely of the three to result in changes to the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, said Jack Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota. The Illinois case affected all women, rather than just minors.

"I don't think the Illinois settlement will have any impact on our case," Tunheim said Thursday. "The Minnesota case and the Ohio case both involve what we view as a very, very different proposition — the issue of minors' abortions."

The settlement announced by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and officials of the

Illinois American Civil Liberties Union would resolve a legal challenge to regulations requiring abortion clinics to be equipped and staffed like hospital operating rooms.

In the case, Ragsdale vs. Turnock, Dr. Richard Ragsdale of Rockford contended that the state regulations would make it much more difficult and costly for women to obtain abortions.

Despite federal court rulings that the law unconstitutionally limited women's access to abortion, Illinois argued that the rules were necessary to protect women's health.

"The key vote... is expected to be cast by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor" — Miller

Anti-abortion activists wanted the Ragsdale case to go before the Supreme Court because a favorable ruling would have made it difficult for abortion clinics to operate, said Joseph Schiedler, director of the national Pro-Life Action League.

But either the Ohio or Minnesota case "could still serve as a catalyst for eroding Roe vs. Wade," he said.

The Ragsdale settlement still must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago.

Attorneys for anti-abortion groups will try to scuttle the settlement in district court in hopes it

could still go before the Supreme Court, Schiedler said.

Jay Miller, executive director of the ACLU in Illinois, said he thought the Ragsdale settlement indicated the tide was turning against efforts to undermine Roe vs. Wade.

"It's still a crap shoot, but I'm more optimistic," said Miller, referring to the two abortion cases pending before the Supreme Court.

The key vote in the upcoming cases is expected to be cast by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Miller said.

In July, hers was the fifth and decisive vote in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, in which the court allowed states greater leeway in regulating abortion. The ruling came on a challenge to a Missouri law that, among other things, banned abortions in public hospitals and clinics.

The Bush administration is pressing the high court to use the Ohio and Minnesota cases to go beyond the Missouri decision and overturn Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.

The Ohio case stems from a 1985 state law that requires that at least one parent be notified at least 24 hours before an unmarried teen has an abortion.

In the Minnesota case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit upheld the state's law requiring notification of both parents.

Both the Ohio and Minnesota laws permit teen-agers to bypass this requirement by obtaining a confidential court ruling authorizing the abortion without parental involvement.

Patent may reap riches, but not for the inventor

DALLAS (AP) — The inventor of the integrated circuit expects only personal satisfaction from the Japanese patent granted his former employer, which could be enriched by hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Supposedly there are other compensations in this world," said Jack Kilby, who devised the circuits about 30 years ago while working for Dallas-based Texas Instruments, which owns the patents on the devices.

Japan granted the patent Oct. 30 and Texas Instruments is expected to reap a windfall in royalties on virtually all integrated circuits manufactured in that country.

About \$20 billion worth of chips for computers and other electronic devices are produced in Japan annually. A 1 percent royalty could mean \$200 million per year to Texas Instruments.

Kilby, now 66 and in business as a consultant, did not share in any royalties received on the U.S. patent Texas Instruments received for the integrated circuit in 1964.

Kilby told The Dallas Morning News he doesn't expect to receive any share of the royalties from the Japanese patent.

But Texas Instruments patent counsel Mel Sharp said Kilby will

be eligible for compensation under Texas Instruments' existing patent incentive award system, even though he no longer is an employee. That program usually awards lump sum payments, ranging from \$1,000 to \$75,000, he said.

Texas Instruments expects to begin earning what general counsel Richard Agnich calls "significant" royalties in 1991. Current licensing agreements with Japan's major chip makers on other Texas Instruments patents expire at the end of 1990.

Texas Instruments stock was the second most-heavily-traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, with 4.3 million shares changing hands. The stock closed at \$36.50 in composite trading, up \$4.75.

The patent, which expires in 2001, actually is the second patent Texas Instruments has received on the Kilby invention. A "divisional" patent covered a portion of the company's original 1960 patent application dealing with isolating individual electronic components in a circuit made of one material.

That patent went into effect in 1977 and expired in 1980. In that time, Texas Instruments received "tens of millions of dollars" in royalty income, Sharp said.

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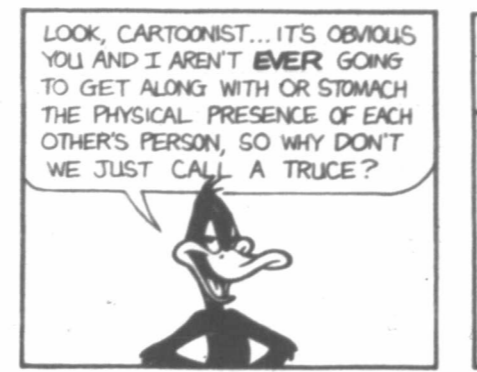
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103 Homes For Sale

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

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, storage building, sprinkler system. 1410 Williston. 669-3129, 665-0662.

2124 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, central air, heat. Lots of storage. Owner will finance. 665-5490.

NICE 3 bedroom near Travis School. FHA approved. Payments approximately \$285 month including insurance and taxes. 665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, garage, fenced yard, owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

OWNER must sell as 2 houses. Clay tile double garage and 20x40 clay tile building. Corner lot. Low priced. Call collect after 6. 806-296-5369.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-6530.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

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."

Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown
665-8404

Pete Burton Motor Co.
See Chunky 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

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

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

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

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

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,800 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-848-2282 Ext. 9730

121 Trucks

TAKING bids on 1982 Chevy. 1/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 665-4212, 12:20-5:30.

1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 305 V8, dual tanks. 669-2346, 1109 Charles. Best offer.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton long wide, extra nice. Call 669-3944.

1984 Toyota Truck 57,000 miles. 669-2014.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5809 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9007. MerCruiser Dealer.

Save-Close Out-Save!
All 1989 Evinrude Motors
"At Cost"
Used Ramper Bass Boat
Complete-Evinrude
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments
800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4963

110 Out of Town Property

NICE country home, 7 1/2 miles southwest of White Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air, basement, well pressure system, garage, \$64,000. 40x60 steel barn, negotiable 1 to 2 acres. Call 537-3221.

112 Farms and Ranches

1/4 section grassland south of Shamrock adjacent to hunting preserve. New fences, windmill, barn. Minerals to be conveyed. \$225 acre. Ken Baxter Broker, 936-256-2292.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4145, 939 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOTORHOME for sale or rent. 1965 Scout, 4 wheel drive. Call 665-2687.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home and lot. \$500 down and \$200 month, 3 year payout. Walter Shed, Realtor, 665-3761.

BUY \$14,700 CASH
BUY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on its own lot, includes cookstove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR Sale. 1981 Breck mobile home. 14x80. Real nice. Price negotiable. 883-2130.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Santa told us you've been good. Receive \$10 gift certificate for touring the apartments. (Limited offer).

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway, 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

GREENBELT 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. 248-7564.

104a Acreage

ALAN REED
One entire block with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

OLDER mobile home. 2 bedrooms, extend-a-room. Private lot. \$200 bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom furnished house, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

1 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, fenced yard. Call 665-6306.

NICE, clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. 665-1193.

2-3 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer \$200, \$250 month plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3831, 665-5650 after 6.

104 Homes For Sale

1441 CHARLES, MLS 1091, \$39,500.

1005 E. FOSTER, MLS 1090, \$23,000.

228 N. NELSON, MLS 1133, \$16,800.

2408 COMMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,900.

113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000.

916 FINLEY, MLS 1262, \$12,000.

1713 BUCKLER \$20,500, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. MLS 1327.

MIGHT take some type motor vehicle in on down payment. Also, a 2 bedroom that might take a 1 ton pickup in on down payment. MLS 1269. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104c Homes For Sale

ROYSE ESTATES
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3907 or 665-2255.

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

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-8910 669-3314

104d Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037.....665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

Laramore Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets. Call 435-3470, or 665-0392.

505 YEAGER \$200

665-0110

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. 665-3111.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, garage, \$235.

3 bedroom, new paint, \$350. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

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. 889 W. Foster. Call 669-6926.

3 bedroom, brick, fenced, carpet, cellar, Travis, refrigerator, stove, Realtor, 665-4180.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway, 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

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FRANK SLAGLE ELECTRIC SERVICE
OIL FIELD-INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL-TROUBLESHOOTING
INSTALLATIONS-MAINTENANCE
REMODELING.
806-665-6782
PAMPA, TEXAS

Colorado Apples
Pinto Beans (New Crop) They're tasty & cook quick.
Apple Juice.

We're coming, our last trip this year. With those crisp flavorful Apples. We'll be in Pampa, Thursday, November 30, at Mr. Burger from 9:30 to 5:30. Our Tray Pak of Red Delicious, Make nice Christmas Gifts... Also Beans, tell friends, we'll have lots of Golden Delicious.
Cunninghams-Delta Colorado

Join the Millions of Successful Dieters in 29 Countries

LOSE 14 POUNDS* OR MORE A MONTH ON THE AMAZING MICRO DIET.

It's here! It works! and it costs less! Europe's number one weight control system preferred by 3 million dieters around the world is finally available in the United States. Developed and endorsed by international physicians and nutritionists, the **AMAZING MICRO DIET** is proven, common sense full-spectrum approach to losing weight fast...and now, thanks to the Amazing Micro Diet, you don't have to be wealthy to afford a top quality diet.

If interested
Call 669-3146
after 5:00 or anytime on weekends

Public Land Auction Sale By Owner

SELLING: Surface estate of 800 acres located in south central Hemphill County, Texas. Paved FM 3303 runs on west side of property. Approximately 642 acres farmland and 158 acres native grass. Allotted acreage approximately 427 acres wheat base and 66 acres oat base. All farm ground is planted to wheat and goes with the land. There is a brick veneer, wood frame house (approx. 2,200 sq. ft.) plus wood frame barn and out building on the place. Adequately watered with two good pole barn hay sheds. Adequately watered with submersible pump domestic water, 2 windmills and a live creek running across the property. There is a manifold irrigation well on the place; however, it has not been used in a number of years.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of Section 22 and Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) Section 20, Block M-1, H&GN 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: 806-323-6462.

Mr. Gatti's

COME GROW WITH US
Mr. Gatti's Now Accepting Applications
MANAGERS SHIFT LEADERS IN STORE PERSONNEL

Salad Bar
Special Delivery
(Must be 16, have own car & insurance)

Apply In Person
9-5 Mon-Fri
665-6566

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY

Now Forming CERTIFIED AIDES CLASS

160 HOURS TRAINING

Fee \$20 Register Now!
422 Florida
Pampa, Tx. 79065

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

EVERGREEN
Isolated master bedroom & bath in this lovely brick in a choice location. Large living area with fireplace. Covered patio. MLS 677.

EAST BROWNING
Brick with steel trim. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room & utility room. Large porch & double garage. MLS 896.

BEECH
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MLS 852.

N. DWIGHT-PRICE REDUCED-ONLY \$26,900!
Nest 2 bedroom, spacious kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Large utility room, central heat & air. Low equity FHA Assumption. MLS 1135.

REDUCED-HAMILTON
4 bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Large rooms. Central heat & air. 1 3/4 baths. 3 room apartment in back. Priced below appraisal! MLS 1167.

CHRISTINE
A truly unusual home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, vaulted ceiling, skylights, storm cellar. MLS 1171.

EAST FRANCIS
Extra neat 2 bedroom home with large dining room, living room & den/office. 1 1/2 baths, steel siding. Large workshop in garage. MLS 1264.

TERRY ROAD
2-story 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, den, central heat & air. Double garage, covered patio. MLS 1329.

EAST BROWNING
3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Garage with opener plus a carport. Good location. Priced right! MLS 1330.

518 acres in Keller Estates. Call for more information. MLS 1348.

Mary Rita Smith 669-3823
Dobbin Middleton 665-2247
Eula Virginia Eiler 669-7870
Don Peck G.R.I. 665-8918
Dorothy Sue Stephens 669-7780
Dorothy Behorn 669-6284
Gail Stephens 669-7780
JUD EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3887

Lois Strate Eiler 665-7880
Randa Cox Eiler 665-3882
Michael Scott GRI, Eiler 669-7021
Betty Nelson 669-2214
J.J. Beach 665-1723
Sue Cox 665-3887
Dirk Ammerman 665-1201
MARILYN KLAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

121 Trucks

TAKING bids on 1982 Chevy. 1/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup. Call 665-4212, 12:20-5:30.

1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. 305 V8, dual tanks. 669-2346, 1109 Charles. Best offer.

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton long wide, extra nice. Call 669-3944.

1984 Toyota Truck 57,000 miles. 669-2014.

122 Motorcycles

1980 Honda CM400T. 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells. 665-6433.

Shed Realty, Inc.

1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

PICK THE NEIGHBORHOOD YOU DESIRE!
JUST LISTED, COMANCHE. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4, 1/2 baths, formal living room, plus spacious den with fireplace. Large patio, nice storage building. A home you would be proud to own! MLS 1253.

JUST LISTED, CHEROKEE. This delightfully decorated, immaculate brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system. Many custom built features. Truly a dream home. MLS 1241.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS, formal dining and living room, den, recreation room, could be used as 4th bedroom. Wet bar. Enclosed pool and sun deck. Fully carpeted, 2 heating and cooling systems. Arizona Stone fireplace. Many amenities. MLS 1277.

JUST LISTED - IT'S ELEGANCE TEMPERED WITH INVITING SIMPLICITY. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Spacious family room with fireplace and library doors. Spacious all electric kitchen, isolated master bedroom and bath. Perfect home for entertaining. MLS 1369.

NEW LISTING, HOLLY LAKE. STYLISH LOCATION AND PRICED RITE! Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace and tract lighting. Formal dining room. Well landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Covered patio. MLS 1367.

SPACIOUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, Nice corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Central heat, utility room completed, extra nice for first home. MLS 1327MH.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-4413
O.G. Trimbler GRI 669-3322
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heldt Christler 665-6380
Tom DeWalt 665-6980
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 665-7855
Norma Hinneman 665-8919
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

MAKE AN OFFER

Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Formal living room. Den-kitchen combination, central heat and air

IMPORTANT SAVINGS NEWS FOR AREA HOMEMAKERS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO MONTHLY PAYMENT! NO INTEREST!!

UNTIL FEBRUARY 1990

FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!!

Johnson

Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

A MODERN MERCHANDISING MIRACLE!
Yes! Anything And Everything You'd Love To Buy Can Be Yours On Revolutionary Credit Terms Now!



YES!
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 6 MONTHS
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
UNTIL...
FEBRUARY, 1990

THIS SENSATIONAL SPECIAL OFFER IS OF COURSE SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL!

IT'S YOURS

AFTER MONTHS OF SPECIAL PLANNING AND NEGOTIATIONS!

HURRY!

A MAGIC SPECIAL OFFER

TODAY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! INCREDIBLE SELECTION!

- LIVING ROOMS! • SOFAS! • CHAIRS! • LOVE SEATS! • TABLES! • ROCKERS!
- RECLINERS! • PIT GROUPS! • FAMILY ROOMS! • BEDROOMS! • CHESTS!
- TRUNDLE BEDS! • BUNK BEDS! • DAY BEDS! • MATTRESS SETS!
- HEADBOARDS! • NIGHTSTANDS! • MIRRORS! • DRESSERS! • DINETTES!
- DINING ROOMS! • CHINAS! • SERVERS! • BUFFETS! • BOOKCASES!
- DESKS! • CURIOS! • PICTURES! • LAMPS!
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

EVERY FAMOUS NAME BRAND IN THIS EXCITING \$637,000

FURNITURE SELECTION WILL BE PARTICIPATING IN THE OFFER!

- Kimball • Whirlpool
- Universal • Stoneville
- Lehigh • Jackson
- Best Chairs • Lane-Action
- Stratford • Ashley
- Sharp • White/Westinghouse
- Gentry

Plus Many, Many More!

NEW CREDIT ACCOUNTS WELCOME!

PLAN TO BROWSE FOR HOURS... IT'S A BIG, BIG SELECTION!!
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M., TODAY!
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Johnson
HOME FURNISHINGS

IN STORE FINANCING

IT JUST MAY PROVE TO BE THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER WITNESSED ON FAMOUS NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS! HURRY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR (6 MONTHS!) AND NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY 1990!
DON'T WAIT! IT'S A MAGIC SPECIAL OFFER FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!