

Basketball
Harvesters down
Amarillo 74-66,
Page 10

The Pampa News

East Germany
Krenz rejects call
for reunification,
Page 5

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 202, 14 PAGES

NOVEMBER 29, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Glen Hackler named Pampa city manager

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Saying his work and the way he handled challenges had proven him to be the right man for the job, Pampa city commissioners named 28-year-old Glen Hackler the new city manager Tuesday night.

Hackler, formerly assistant to the city manager, was vital in putting together the city's prison proposal and had been put in charge of a variety of projects since coming to Pampa in 1988, Commissioners noted.

"He will do an outstanding job," said Commissioner Robert Dixon, who nominated Hackler following a one hour and 45 minute executive session. "And if he moves on one day, we will have benefited from him being here."

Dixon predicted that Pampa will one day be remembered as "the city where Glen Hackler got his start."

He also noted that, "I was for him last July (when commissioners were discussing filling the vacancy when Jack Chaney left) and was told he was only 27. Now everyone is enthused about him. He sure has aged a lot in six months."

Mayor Richard Peet said of Hackler, "I have observed him over the last year and a half and have been impressed. He has displayed the ability to catch on. The communication is there."

Peet said Hackler had been considered for city manager in the past, but that his work on the prison and other projects made him impossible to pass over this time.

"It's an asset we found someone of his ability in-house," Peet said.

Commissioner Jerry Wilson said elected leaders had watched Hackler "under a lot of fire and been very impressed with him and his decision-making ability."

He said the new manager combines youthful enthu-

siasm and zeal with the maturity to deal with people and help the city grow.

Hackler is a lawyer, receiving his undergraduate and master's degree from Texas Tech. He was also a high school valedictorian and graduated with honors from Tech.

During his college career he received a scholarship from the Texas City Manager's Association awarded to the outstanding student in the state majoring in public administration, in which Hackler also holds a master's.

Wilson noted that while Hackler was earning such scholastic honors, he was interning for the city of Lubbock and working full time managing apartments. Commissioners agreed that the kind of work ethic involved with maintaining such a work load and still excelling would be good for the city.

"I'm ecstatic," Hackler said. "I told the commission, and I want the community to know, they will not find a person who will work harder."

Hackler said he believes he has the ability to "affect people in a positive and credible way. I could go into private (law) practice and make a lot more money. But I want to restore credibility to city government."

While agreeing there are a lot of challenges the city must overcome, Hackler said he sees them as opportunities to improve an already good city.

In choosing Hackler, commissioners returned Acting City Manager Frank Smith to his previous job of assistant city manager.

Before the executive session, Commissioner Ray Hupp read a statement by Smith in which he dropped out of the running for the city manager's job for health reasons.

Hupp and Peet both publically commended Smith for the job he did as interim before and after Jack Chaney was hired.

Chaney resigned after only six months in Pampa



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

New city manager Glen Hackler, right, accepts congratulations from City Commissioner Robert Dixon at the commission meeting Tuesday night.

over personality conflicts with commissioners and city employees.

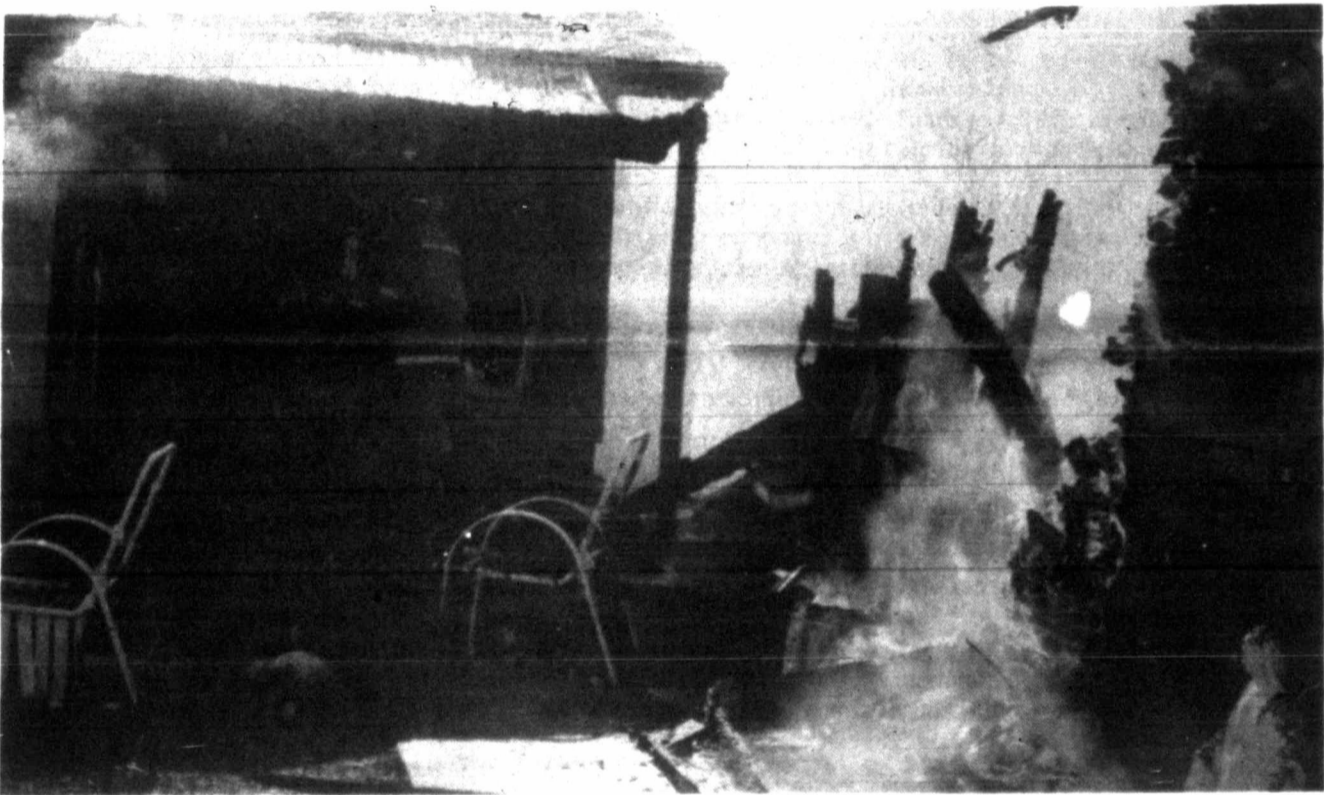
Hackler will begin his new duties immediately at a salary of \$47,000 and use of a city car.

Wilson said the new salary will mean a \$20,000 a

year raise for Hackler, but said commissioners were aware the new city manager had gotten offers for other jobs outside of Pampa for just as much money.

That amount is also substantially less than was

See HACKLER, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa firefighters take water hose into the Duvall home to fight the blaze as garage smolders at right.

Students attack teacher at PHS campus

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa High School teacher was attacked in a hall of the school this morning by two students, the apparent result of disciplining that the teacher had given one of the students last week.

Principal Daniel Coward said Suzanne Nave, a vocational office education teacher, was jumped from behind and knocked to the floor by two female students, believed to be ages 14 and 16, during a passing period.

Coward said Nave was severely shaken up by the incident, but was not physically injured.

He said Nave was rescued by Albert Nichols, varsity girls basketball coach, before the attack could go any further.

Both girls were taken to the school office, where they were then arrested by police and turned over to juvenile authorities, Coward said.

"I'm not real sure what precipitated the event," Coward said. "There was apparently an encounter in the cafeteria last week. The teacher disciplined one of (the alleged attackers) mildly and apparently the student didn't appreciate it."

Coward noted that both students were new to the Pampa school district this year and have histories of

behavioral problems. The two students are not related.

"I don't want this to appear as the norm," Coward said. "This is very unusual. Our halls are safe, though obviously for one teacher they were not. This is not reflective of the norm."

Coward said, "They won't come back to Pampa High School," but declined to elaborate.

He also noted that teachers and students would be rallying to stand against this type of attack.

"These are students with a history of behavioral problems," he noted, "and neither one was in the teacher's class."

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said the two females were being held through press time pending direction from Gray County Juvenile Officer Ed Barker.

According to Coward, neither girl has family in Pampa and both were staying in a youth home in the city.

One faculty member, who refused to identify herself, said one of the students had made threats at the campus toward Nave Tuesday. She said administrators had been alerted to the threat prior to this morning's attack.

The teacher was not sure what, if any, action had been taken regarding the threat.

Blaze damages home, inflames controversy over fire contract

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa firefighters are blaming discarded cinders from a fireplace for a blaze Tuesday afternoon that destroyed the garage of a home eight miles northeast of the city and caused heavy damage throughout the entire residence.

However, while cinders appeared to have started the fire, a new mandate from Roberts County commissioners on the handling of fires in that county by Pampa units may have added to its destructiveness.

Jim and Mary Duvall noticed their garage on fire at noon Tuesday and called Pampa's 911 for help.

According to Duvall, since his house is in Roberts County, he was told that authorities would have to get clearance from Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown before answering the call.

That is because of a resolution dated Nov. 13, 1989 in which the Roberts County Commissioners Court informed the Pampa Fire Department that "from this date forward the Pampa Fire Department (shall) contact the Sheriff's Department of Roberts County prior to answering an emergency call originating in Roberts County."

"Failure to comply with this resolution will constitute a basis not to pay any and all costs that are not authorized by the Roberts County Sheriff's Department."

Roberts County Commissioner Bud Hodges, who showed up at the Duvall house fire, said the reason for the resolution was \$2,000 in charges sent to Roberts County from the Pampa Fire Department resulting from false alarms in October.

Duvall said calling Roberts County before responding may have given the fire time to spread from the garage to the home. He said ashes from the fireplace had caught the garage on fire and it was quickly spreading.

Calling Roberts County before responding to a call can cause further damage, agreed Pampa Fire Chief Bob Young.

"A lot of damage, quite a lot. The other night there was a thing on TV showing a couch on fire and in two or three minutes it went out of control," Young said.

In the case of the Duvall's house, the fire had spread to the living quarters, fueled by exploding shotgun shells and paint in the garage.

By the time Pampa firefighters had received the OK from Roberts County and arrived at 12:14 p.m. the fire had spread to the attic of the home.

"This is bologna, to put it nicely," Duvall said, as he watched Pampa firefighters attempt to control the fire, which was causing heavy smoke damage throughout the \$70,000 home.

"If we could of stopped it in the garage, well ...," Duvall said, before being overcome by a mixture of emotion and smoke in his lungs.

Neighbors and property owners with land near the Duvalls continued arriving at the residence throughout the two hours the Pampa units fought the fire.

"This was bound to happen," one man noted. "Politics between Roberts and Gray County is to blame for this being so bad."

It was an allegation other neighbors agreed with.

But Roberts County Sheriff Brown, who was at the fire, said he still believes the agreement is essential and the Duvall fire proves nothing.

"It's our county and they need to call us for anything before they come in," Brown said. "There was five fire calls last month and nothing to them. Besides, the (Pampa) fire trucks are here, aren't they?"

Volunteer fire units from Roberts County arrived at the fire at 12:40 p.m., 40 minutes after it was reported.

Commissioner Bud Hodges said that Pampa firefighters should be aware that a house fire is an exception to the rule of calling first.

"This is different," Hodges said. "If there wasn't something (in the resolution) about this kind of thing, there should be. Let me say, there will be. There are some misunderstandings here. A house is supposed to be a different situation."

However, the resolution says nothing about different kinds of emergencies.

Brown said whether or not Pampa units call for permission before answering a call in Roberts County, a house fire will still be severe.

"There's not enough water to put out a fire like this in the country," Brown said. "It's going to be bad one way or the other."

Brown continued, "You only have one of these (house fires) every 20 or 30 years. We've got to have Pampa come out to a residence fire. But, that's as natural as can be."

Firefighters estimated damage to the home could be as high as \$40,000.

"When we called, they said we were in Roberts County," Mrs. Duvall said of their call to Pampa's 911. "I said, 'I know it's in Roberts County, but it's closer to Pampa.' They said they would have to call anyway."

Young said Pampa units were rolled as soon as the call was cleared.

He also denied charges by Roberts County authorities that being charged a base rate of \$750 per fire call was too high, saying it only covered the very expensive proposition of responding.

"The same men and equipment go whether it's a false alarm or not," Young said. "There is no advantage to our department in even having a fire contract (with other counties). What we get (financially) is not significant."

Construction crane falls, kills five in San Francisco

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Criminal negligence charges were filed twice previously against the general contractor on the construction site where a crane plunged 16 floors, killing five people, authorities said.

One of those instances involving Swinerton & Walberg Co. stemmed from another fatal crane collapse, according to Los Angeles Deputy City Attorney Michael Guarino.

A subcontractor in Tuesday morning's accident also has been cited for at least four safety code violations since 1987, including one for a fatal accident, authorities said.

The crane fell from a 21-story

building under construction in the busy financial district, smashing into office buildings and flattening cars before ending as a mass of twisted steel.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said City Supervisor Angela Alioto.

Twenty-one people were injured, five seriously.

Four of those killed were jacking the crane from the 16th to the 20th floor of the high-rise being built by Swinerton & Walberg for the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. The other victim was a woman bus driver taking disabled children to school.

Federal, state and city inspectors are investigating the accident. Possi-

ble causes include operator error and mechanical failure of the crane, said Police Chief Frank Jordan.

Swinerton officials also are investigating.

"No one in our firm has even seen or heard of an incident where a crane collapsed while being raised from one position to another," said Ned Gates, chairman of the San Francisco-based company.

Charges were filed against the company after a crane collapsed in Los Angeles in 1981, killing two people, said Guarino. The case was dropped because prosecutors wanted to prove only culpable negligence, but state labor code requires proof of wanton and willful disregard for human safety, Guarino said.

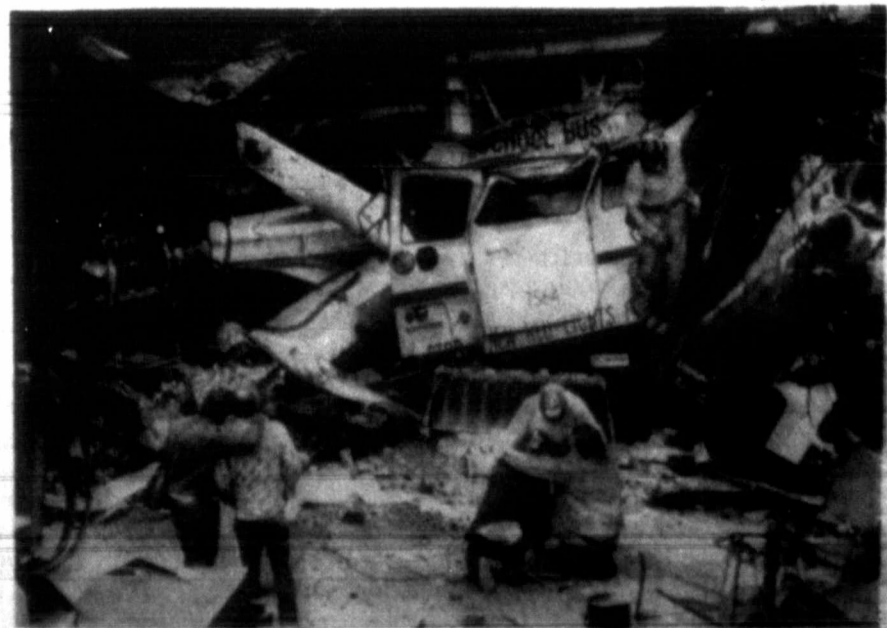
In 1986, Swinerton was a co-

defendant with another construction company after a Los Angeles accident killed three ironworkers when the steel superstructure of a 21-story building was overloaded, Guarino said.

That case resulted in Swinerton agreeing to sponsor a safety seminar for downtown Los Angeles contractors and to make a donation to a labor safety board, he said Tuesday night.

Spokesmen for the company were not immediately available to respond, said Fulani Adeleke, a computer operator who answered the phone early today.

The crane subcontractor in San Francisco, Erection Co. of Kirkland, Wash., has been fined for safety violations at least eight times.



(AP Laserphoto)

A group of steel workers gather in front of a school bus crushed by a fallen construction crane Tuesday.

Larry Boone to bring his rising country talent to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Being a direct descendant of Daniel Boone, there's probably a gene somewhere in Larry Boone's make-up labeled "Overcomer of All Odds."

The good-looking young country star is bringing that gene, plus lots of others labeled "Talent Extraordinaire" to Pampa Friday night for a show at the City Limits.

Boone paused Tuesday during shooting in Nashville of his new music video, "Everybody Wants to be Hank Williams, But Nobody Wants to Die," for a telephone interview about his music and career.

And most of the conversation was about a problem most would-be stars would be all too glad to worry about — Boone's success as a songwriter has impeded his rise as a country singing star.

His last album, *Swingin' Doors and Sawdust Floors*, was cut and ready for packaging when he learned that George Strait had taken a demo of "Beyond the Blue Neon," a song Boone had written and included on his album, and made it the title track of a Strait effort.

Then Boone found that another song he had written and included on his album, "Old Coyote Town," had been released by Capitol Records as performed by Don Williams.

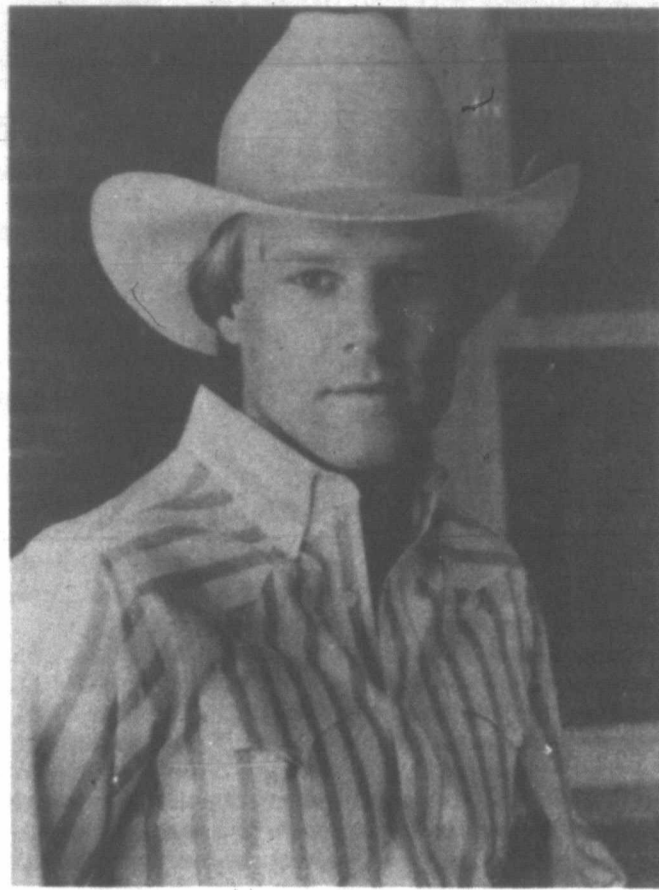
"The songs that were the strongest were cut by other people," Boone acknowledged. "It was a real honor, but it took some of the ammunition out of our gun."

In spite of that, the album was a success, bringing Boone chart hits with "I Just Called to Say Goodbye Again" and "Wine Me Up."

"We were put in a strange position," Boone said. "We had viable material that did me a lot of good financially. But it did hurt the album (that they were hit singles for other people)."

You would think the 32-year-old Florida native who specializes in songs about Texas would be used to those kind of setbacks.

Shortly after Boone signed with Mercury/Polygram for a singles-only deal, the company ran into trouble



Larry Boone

that had music insiders predicting it would soon fold its country division.

Then there was the allegation that Mercury simply wasn't savvy enough to handle talent correctly. Adding credence to that charge was a lady by the name of Reba McEntire, who was just another country singer while at Mercury.

However, as soon as she went over to the larger MCA, her career took off. Under the watchful eye of Jimmy Bowen, who told her to let her voice go, she

became the number one female country vocalist in the world.

At Mercury, the story goes, she had been told to keep her now-trademark vocal warble under control.

"You see acts like Clint Black at RCA who pop into superstardom overnight," Boone said, admitting that he wondered if he wasn't due the same kind of break. "But look at what we've accomplished. We've sold records in six figures. What's really important is that we're doing it against the odds."

While Boone has written songs for the likes of Michael Martin Murphey, Lacy J. Dalton, Kathy Mattea and Ronnie Milsap, he still wants to be known as a singer-songwriter, not just the man behind other people's hits.

So, for his upcoming album, *Down that River Road*, from which "Everybody Wants to be Hank Williams ..." is the first single, Boone pulled all his songs out of the demo bins.

"This is all virgin material," he pointed out. "It's things I've written in the last year or older material that nobody else has cut. That time has come, to pull things back and record them myself."

Another hurdle Boone has had to clear is that the best songs he ever recorded was done at a point when he was still an unknown and didn't garner much airplay. "Roses in December" is an emotional ballad that tugs fiercely at the heartstrings and tear ducts. It is quite simply a stunning piece of music.

"Roses in December" was one of the best two songs I've ever written," Boone said. "But at that time, the label didn't know about me. It was a real lyrical song, not your typical record."

"But it became a big hit in certain markets — Phoenix, Arizona, Buck Owens' station, took it and they believed in it and me, even though I wasn't proven."

Boone said a great deal of airplay of "Roses in December" in Phoenix and the greater Kansas City area gave him the kind of credibility at Mercury to take him out of the trial field of singles-only and give him an entire album.

That album included "Don't Give Candy to a Stranger," a masterful tune about the pain of divorce — Candy his daughter in the song — that also did its share of tear jerking.

But, as fate would have it, that piece was released when Mercury was in its biggest period of turmoil. And, while Boone will not speak poorly of the label, he does admit it didn't get much support or promotion.

But things could be about to change for both Mercury and Larry Boone.

Harold Shedd, the man who helped Alabama and K.T. Oslin become superstars, is now the head man for Mercury's country division. The company has also picked up some of the best marketing and promotion people in the business and are looking to make a run at the top.

The company has also hired the same video people who made the award-winning "There's a Tear in My Beer" for Hank Williams Jr. to film Boone's new video.

"They are really making an effort to be competitive," Boone said. "But they are having to live down X number of years of frustration on the country music end of the label."

While it would be easy for Boone to get frustrated with the way his career has ever so slowly continued to rise while other country traditionalists — Ricky Van Shelton, Clint Black, Garth Brooks — who came along after him have become major hit makers, he has chosen another approach.

"If I went over to, say, Warner Brothers and became a big overnight star, that would be great. But some might say the company did it for me," he suggested. "If I make it now, they will know I did it with talent."

That shouldn't be hard to see either. As both a singer and a songwriter, Boone has enough country soul to fuel several careers.

Tickets for the Larry Boone show are on sale at the City Limits for \$5 advance (reserved seating) and \$7.50 per person or \$13 per couple at the door. Reservations are recommended. Advance tickets are available at the City Limits, 1300 S. Barnes, or the Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart.

Court faces abortion issue again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion, a divisive legal and political issue, returns to center stage at the Supreme Court, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor again playing a key role.

The justices were to hear arguments today in two cases, from Ohio and Minnesota, involving the availability of abortions for young girls.

At issue are state laws requiring doctors to notify parents before performing abortions sought by unmarried girls under 18 who are still supported by a parent.

About half the states have laws requiring parental notification — or even parental consent — in such cases, but most of the laws have been invalidated after court challenges.

The Supreme Court had planned to hear arguments next month on an Illinois case viewed as perhaps a more immediate threat to the 1973

Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

But an out-of-court settlement was reached last week in that dispute, in which courts struck down a law imposing strict regulations on clinics that perform early abortions.

However, the court's decisions in the Ohio and Minnesota cases, expected by July, still are sure to pack an enormous impact.

Nationwide, about 40 percent of the nearly 1 million teen-agers who become pregnant each year seek abortions.

Of the 1.5 million legal abortions performed annually since 1973, about 12 percent — 180,000 each year — have been for minors.

Moreover, the decisions could help clarify the court's allegiance to Roe vs. Wade.

The court touched off a political firestorm in July by voting 5-4 to give states greater power to regulate

abortions. Four justices appeared ready to go even further and overturn Roe vs. Wade. O'Connor refused.

But she has been critical of the 1973 ruling and has not discounted the chance she someday would vote to reverse it.

Resolution of the Ohio and Minnesota cases is "extremely important on two levels," said Dawn Johnsen, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"One, it will give us insight into what the Supreme Court is thinking about the right to choose generally, and particularly what is Justice O'Connor's position," Johnsen said. "And secondly it will have a very direct impact on the rights of minors to choose abortion."

Neither Ohio nor Minnesota is asking the court to reverse Roe vs. Wade, but the Bush administration has.

Wife's missing ex located in Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS (AP) — A man who vanished from Odessa more than seven years ago has been located after his former wife tried to have him declared legally dead.

Lynn Ray Dement was located Tuesday in Mineral Wells after the county judge's secretary heard a news report that Dement's ex-wife had petitioned a judge to declare him dead so she could collect his abandoned profit-sharing benefits.

Dement had not been seen in Odessa since the day his divorce from Janet Dement was settled in May 1981. Ms. Dement last heard from Dement when she received a child-support check the next February. Then the periodic checks abruptly stopped, said Ms. Dement's attorney, Howard Hunt of Odessa.

Ms. Dement had filed court documents this month asking District

Judge Gene Ater of Odessa to declare Dement legally dead.

But Hunt was notified Tuesday that Dement was still alive, after Carolyn Teague, secretary to Palo Pinto County Judge Bill Denison, heard a news broadcast about the case.

"I was getting ready for work," she said. "When I heard the name, I just froze, because I knew I had heard that name before — that he had been on our docket."

When she got to work, she dis-

covered Dement had spent five or six days in the Pinto Palo County Jail earlier this month in lieu of paying \$271 in fines and court costs on a conviction in March of driving without a license.

Hunt said Tuesday he was relieved Dement had been found after skipping child-support payments for almost eight years.

"We're going to try to get the child-support payments as backed by the profit-sharing plan," Hunt said.



(AP Laserphoto)

First Lady Barbara Bush smiles at 6-year-old Matthew Berg as he presents her a stack of paper angels he and other children made for her at a Rochester, Minn., public library Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush gets eye check-up at Mayo Clinic

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush's nettlesome Graves disease, which causes teary eyes and double vision, isn't getting any better, but doctors say it isn't getting any worse.

"It's fairly stable," Mrs. Bush's spokeswoman Anna Perez told reporters after the first lady returned Tuesday evening from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"The eyes have not gotten worse. She's not out of the woods yet. She's not cured. She's still got the disease," Ms. Perez said.

The doctors examined Mrs. Bush for two hours, performing tests and putting two doses of drops in her eyes.

They decided to vary the doses of prednisone she is taking for the condition, Ms. Perez said.

Otherwise, there was to be no

treatment change.

"Believe me when I tell you, nothing is worse, everything is better, I'm going home with very good news for George Bush," the first lady told the *Rochester Post-Bulletin*.

The long-range prognosis is unclear, Perez said, adding that Mrs. Bush was in "fine spirits" but acknowledged annoyance with the disease.

"These are some of the best times of her life and sometimes it is a pain to have to see everything twice," Perez said.

Mrs. Bush's condition, which initially caused a noticeable weight loss, was diagnosed earlier this year. She has regained some weight through water retention due to the prednisone.

She underwent a radiation treatment in April to treat the excess hormone levels produced by her thyroid.

That treatment was successful and the hormone levels are now fine, Perez said.

Two Mayo Clinic ophthalmologists — Dr. Robert Waller and Dr. John Dyer — were on the team of physicians who earlier examined and treated Mrs. Bush for the eye condition.

Graves disease, thought to be related to the immune system, brings on an overactive thyroid, which in turn produces excessive amounts of certain hormones. Symptoms include fatigue, insomnia and swelling of eye tissues, causing irritation.

The cause of the disease is unknown, but it can be controlled with drugs.

After her check-up at the Mayo Clinic, Mrs. Bush stopped by a Rochester public library, where she visited with a group of children, who presented her with some paper angels they had made for her.

House plans to overhaul workers' comp bill

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The House planned to go to work on overhauling the workers' compensation system today and Gov. Bill Clements said he expects lawmakers to finish business soon on the nearly year-long problem.

Once the House passes a bill it will go to the Senate for approval or rejection.

If rejected, a House and Senate conference committee will be appointed to negotiate the differences between the two plans.

But Clements, who privately has tried to persuade several senators to switch votes and support a business-backed proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said, "I look for really a fast action over there (in the Senate)."

"I'm a very persuasive person," Clements said. "I'm optimistic enough to think that my calls and my position on this has helped. Whether it actually has or not, who knows. We'll wait and see."

The so-called Hobby plan was gutted in the Senate, but the more conservative House is expected to reconstruct a proposal similar to Hobby's and return it to the Senate.

Lawmakers have been arguing since January on how to overhaul the insurance system of compensating workers injured on the job.

Businesses claim high jury awards and meddling by trial lawyers are behind rising insurance costs, but trial lawyers and labor organizations blame the increase on greedy insurance companies and unsafe employers.

A major stumbling block over workers' comp reform has been how to calculate benefits for workers who suffer a permanent injury, such as the loss of a finger.

Hobby wants to establish an impairment schedule that calls for a specific award for the injury, but critics say the proposal doesn't take into account how the injury might affect workers in different jobs.

When asked about the fairness of the impairment schedule, Clements said, "I'm not going to get into all the nuances of this type of dotting i's and crossing t's. That's what the Legislature is for. I'm for the Hobby bill. I think it's a fair bill."

Clements refused to say which lawmakers he has talked to about the workers' comp bill.

Sen. Carl Parker, who along with Sen. Kent Caperton, engineered the Senate rebellion against the Hobby plan, lashed out at Liberty Mutual insurance company for advertisements that ran in several newspapers.

The ads accuse the senators of working for a bill that would benefit trial attorneys, those who represent injured workers in disputed comp cases.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the ad typified "lawyer bashing."

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
•Boarding •Science Diets
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
1939 N. HOBART 665-2223

Special
Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, Sunday
SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK
and All You Can Eat
SHRIMP
Includes Choice of
Potato, Stockade Toast,
Smorgasbar, Dessert Bar.
\$6.99
Lunch Specials Mon.-Sat.
Hours: Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
To Go Orders Welcome

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart
665-8351

Drapery Service
•New Drapes •Cleaning
Vogue
Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

Coronado **CINEMA 4**
* 665-7141 *
•Dad (PG)
•Uncle Buck (PG)
•Millennium (PG)
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.
Adm. \$2.00 Open Every Night

3 DAY PRE-CHRISTMAS CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 1-Dec. 2
BUY ANY ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1/2 OFF ANY OTHER ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE.
Offer limited to fall & winter merchandise
images
123 N. Cuyler 669-1091

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

Aquino should stop human rights abuse

"Your priorities are our priorities," said President Bush effusively to Philippine President Corazon Aquino in Washington on her visit there this month. "You deserve our help and you will get it." Aside from the question of whether government-to-government help is really helpful, that sort of cheerleading is a poor substitute for hard-nosed policy, and it can lead to ignoring problems in countries viewed as allies. And there's increasing evidence that human rights problems are developing in the Philippines that will get worse if ignored.

When N. Aquino ousted Ferdinand Marcos' kleptocracy in 1986 after an impressive display of "people power," virtually the entire world wished her well. Many noted that she still faced such difficult problems as a moribund economy and a stubborn insurgency run by the communist New Peoples Army, but she seemed to have a strong commitment to democracy and liberty.

Since about the middle of 1987, however, Amnesty International and other organizations that monitor human rights have received increasingly disturbing reports of widespread violations of human rights, often committed by government personnel or the military. Credible allegations of illegal detentions, torture, political killings and even disappearances of critics of the government have increased since then. Human-rights groups and political activists within the Philippines are increasingly fearful.

Some violations are committed by military personnel (sometimes because of poor discipline, sometimes apparently in pursuit of government policies), but some are committed by quasi-private paramilitary organizations of the sort that have been part of life in the Philippines for decades. What disturbs both Filipino activists and outside observers is the lack of investigations or prosecutions after documented allegations of kidnapping, torture or other abuses.

Few believe that Corazon Aquino herself has initiated or approves violations of human rights. But it would not be surprising if, with the insurgency still under way and many economic problems still unsolved, protection of human rights are not exactly the Aquino regime's top priority.

But as many regimes in Eastern Europe are discovering so graphically, the simulacrum of stability bought with repression or a lackadaisical attitude toward human rights is ultimately illusory. The best kind of stability — based on uncoerced assent and support — emerges within a regime that respects individual rights itself and expects other institutions to do likewise. It can be tempting to overlook violations or shortcuts in an emergency, but those who resist that temptation to do better in the long run.

Those who wish Mrs. Aquino well can also remind her gently that a government that commits or tolerates human-rights abuses eventually loses respect and credibility.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
405 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 405 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



"If we don't get some reforms around here, there could be protest marches."

Tree of freedom still growing

SCRABBLE, Va. — At the corner of Adams and Franklin streets in downtown Richmond stands an abandoned church. Once it housed the Second Baptist congregation, but the building has not seen worshippers in years. I passed that way a few weeks ago and saw a Thanksgiving metaphor growing by the sidewalk.

Those who built the old church provided wide steps in front, and they fashioned them of reinforced concrete. Those steps were meant to last forever.

But something happened. Call it God's handiwork, if you will, or call it botanical process. Deep beneath the steps a seed had taken root. Steadily, inexorably, irresistibly, it had pushed through the steps and found the sunlight. Behold: A tree is growing in Richmond. Call it the freedom tree.

Two generations have grown to adulthood since East Germany became a communist state. For nearly 45 years, the Communist Party imposed its oppressive will upon the people. In their schoolrooms, children absorbed communist doctrine. This was an ideology of solid concrete.

But behold: The impertinent, impudent seed could not be killed. Trees are growing in Dresden, in Leipzig, in East Berlin. After all these years the seeds of individual freedom survive; they rupture the encumbering tomb. They reach for sunlight and they find release.

In one weekend this month, a million persons passed through the Berlin Wall. Impassive communist guards made no attempt to stop them.

That is the thrilling thing about these past eight months in Eastern Europe. We see in these metaphorical trees an affirmation of Western faith, and perhaps we learn something of biblical warn-



James J. Kilpatrick

ings against despair. Oh we of little faith! Who would have dreamed a few years ago that we would witness the events of 1989?

Think about it. These months have seen the rise of a non-communist government in Poland. In Moscow the Kremlin confesses that it lied about a major radar installation. Pravda publishes an official apology for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Hungary renounces one-party communist rule and opens its borders.

Now we see trees sprouting in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. Far to the north, the Baltic states are in ferment.

It all has happened with breathtaking speed, but that is the way of springtime. Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where I have lived for 23 years, we see the miracle transform our frozen land. Through the patchy snow of March, the insouciant crocus lifts its pretty head. Then daffodils. Then tiny flowering things. Down by the run an aged maple unfolds its russet leaves. Then willows, dogwoods, redbuds. The trees were not dead; they were sleeping.

So it is with man's inherent hunger. "We hold these truths to be self-evident," wrote

Jefferson, that men are endowed by their creator with a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Stomp upon the seed! Mutilate the helpless acorns! Bury them under yards of concrete! It avails an oppressor nothing.

The tree that struggles for survival on those steps in Richmond is a poor scraggly thing, stubby, ill-formed, hardly the stuff of inspiration. The freedom that springs up in Europe is oddly shaped. It must be nourished. A sapling in Czechoslovakia may be destroyed. In Tiananmen Square last June we saw what Chinese troops could do.

Let us be jubilant, but let our joy be modestly restrained. Apart from Poland, where Lech Walesa has emerged as a natural leader, the awakening nations have not yet produced individuals to guide the way. It is not clear what it means my "reform." Free elections, yes. A free market? A free press, set loose from state controls?

After so long a time in political prison, the people must learn to walk without chains. There will be setbacks. Mikhail Gorbachev was not made president and prime minister in order to preside over the dissolution of the Soviet empire. Reunification of the two Germans is a long way off. The idea must germinate before it grows.

It is difficult for those of us who have lived in freedom at home to grasp the magnitude of change abroad. We take freedom for granted. In presidential elections, only half of us vote. We often are intolerant of dissent.

But the metaphorical trees that could not be repressed in 1776 have grown into the mighty oaks that shield a free people. This is Thanksgiving season. Let us give thanks.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1989. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Sixty years ago, on Nov. 29, 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

On this date:

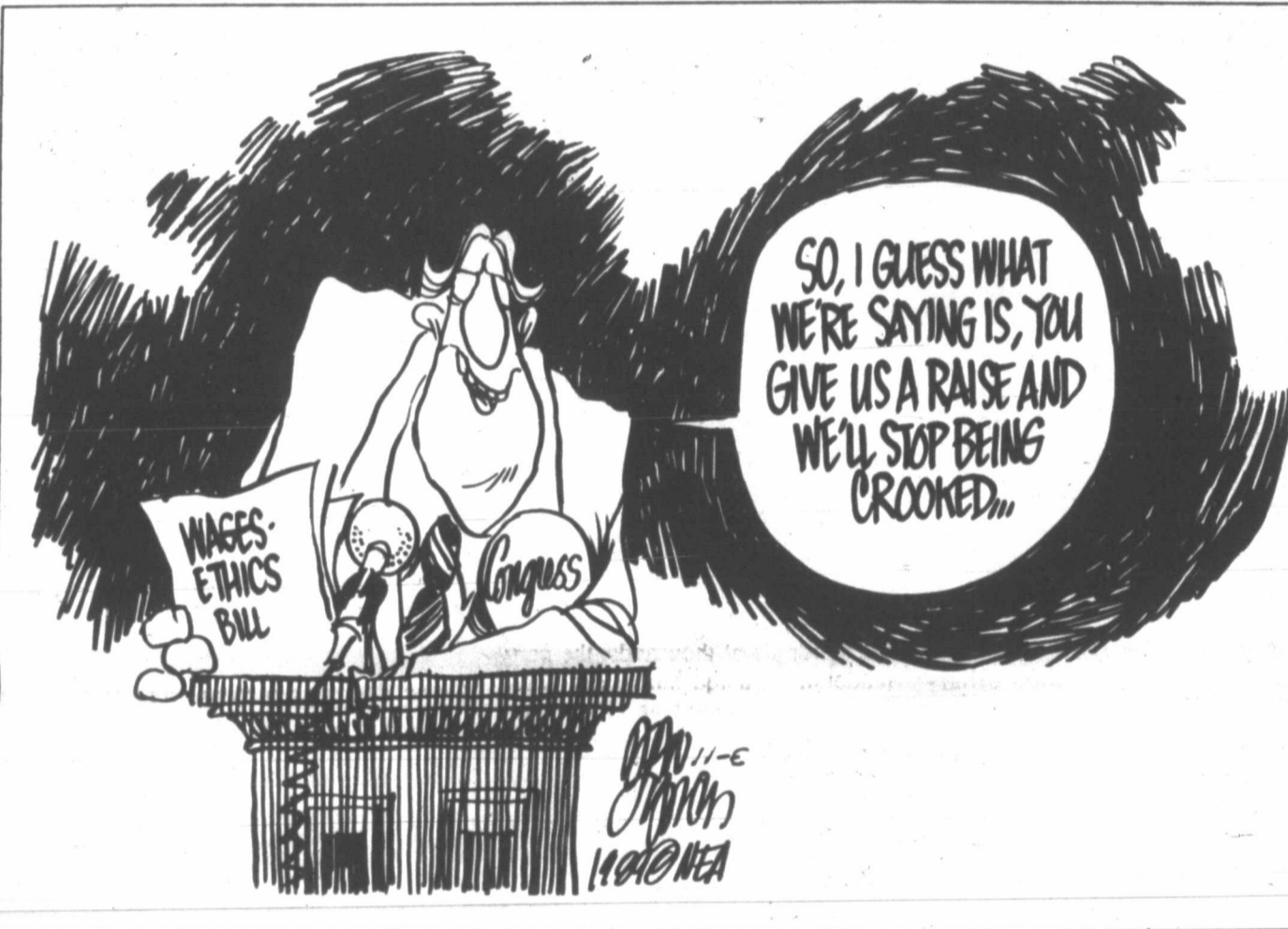
In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1952, President-elect Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the war.

In 1961, "Enos" the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft, which orbited earth twice and landed off Puerto Rico.



Even Boy Scouts are changing

It was a most pleant autumn afternoon in suburban Chicago. The area's infinite variety of vegetation may never have been more colorful than this year.

And out in DuPage County to the west, the Forest Preserve District operates Kline Creek Farm. There, wide-eyed city youngsters can learn the difference between straw and hay.

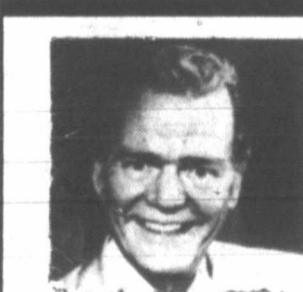
The youngsters are allowed hands-on experience with the corn shucker and the two-man saw and an apple press which squeezes juice that is so gooooooood!

They can taste honey from an on-site hive. They can follow their noses to a typical farm kitchen where a grandmotherly lady is putting finishing touches on her farm stew — beef, carrots, corn, potatoes, thick gravy and a dumpling the name of which, unfortunately, I forget.

There is fresh spinach and homemade apple pie. Outside the kitchen window is the farm garden — a small garden — but there was still some fresh chard growing and some lettuce, tomatoes and corn.

From a huge kettle over an open fire came the fragrance of apple butter mingled with wood smoke.

It was a very still afternoon, maybe 80 degrees;



Paul Harvey

just enough breeze to carry the sound of pickers and singers from the front lawn.

Youngsters from the city delighted in petting a huge draft horse; some half-ecstatic, half-terrified at seeing such a huge animal alive and up close.

They lined up five deep to take a turn at cranking that corn shucker or pulling that long saw.

No video game ever reflected more sheer delight in those young eyes. These were up-close, hands-on, physical experiences of discovery!

"Look at those gears work!"

That was early October.

The next day I returned to my office to learn that the *Official Boy Scout Handbook* has been rewritten; the Boy Scouts are now being encour-

aged to take stoves along when they go camping.

As a boy leading the Beaver Patrol on outings in the Turkey Mountains of Oklahoma, I was taught to make a campfire by rubbing sticks together or by striking a spark with a flint stone. While I never really needed that knowledge later, some of my contemporaries did.

Suddenly I read that today's Boy Scouts are supposed to take stoves along when they go camping.

The editor of the *Handbook* says that we must adjust to "population pressures" on our wilderness areas.

He says, "In the old days you could pitch a camp anywhere and chop down trees and nobody would care. These days they do care."

It sounds as though he has been pressured by self-appointed custodians of the wilderness who don't know beans about Boy Scout traditions.

We never "chopped down trees." To have used green wood for a campfire would have got a First Class Scout busted back to Tenderfoot.

New-age Scouting has even done away forever with the official Boy Scout hand ax.

It's no big deal, I suppose; I'm not sure why I feel so sad.

What a wonderful country we have!

By CHUCK STONE

Diogenes wasn't the only one whose pre-eminence took a beating in the recent elections. Now that the electoral dust has been cleared away, the national landscape is littered with the corpses of white male dominance, party loyalty and ideological fidelity.

Four quotients help explain where America's soul is headed in this watershed year of change — the PQ (pluralistic quotient), the DQ (dishonesty quotient), the LQ (likability quotient) and the AQ (abortion quotient).

The abortion issue is to American politics today what the civil rights issue was 25 years ago. For the first time since the Supreme Court replaced the right to personal choice with the tyranny of governmental intervention, aroused women and minorities closed ranks to outvote — in almost every city and state election — the interventionists.

Black candidates achieved many of their dramatic "firsts" because of their unflinching support for the right

of individual women to decide what they will do with their bodies. The statistically ascertainable edge for Virginia governor-elect L. Douglas Wilder was provided by Republican women who defected to him on the abortion issue.

The LQ (likability quotient) seems increasingly to be a factor that transcends race. Although the average white voter is still a serene dyed-in-the-wool racist, a substantial minority is now able to rise above race and vote for a black candidate — if he or she is a likable person. That can provide the balance for victory.

Those white voters who couldn't stand Jesse Jackson (and still can't) were comfortable voting for nice guys like Wilder in Virginia, David Dinkins in New York City and Norman Rice in Seattle.

Ironically, the rising fortunes of Dinkins and Wilder are helping to sink those of Jesse Jackson. Wilder is already being touted as a vice-presidential contender, which means goodbye to Jackson's presidential hopes.

Likability is responsible for George Bush's 60 percent approval rating. Yet the abortion caused Bush to bomb as a campaigner. All of the key Republican anti-choice candidates were defeated.

The third quotient, the DQ (dishonesty quotient), tricked the pollsters into badly miscalculating the outcome of elections involving black candidates. People lied. It's no longer fashionable to utter racist sentiments. White America simply relieves its racial anxieties in the privacy of the home — or the voting booth.

Finally, the PQ. The pluralistic quotient defines two new realities: (1) Women and minorities are also American citizens in good standing, and (2) white males no longer are the pre-eminent force in politics.

In fact, based both on demographics and voter registration, adult white males now represent only 35 percent of the population. This may help to explain why only three white male mayors will be running the nation's 12 largest cities in January. The rest

will be governed by five blacks and four women.

If women, blacks and Hispanics are ever to acquire their deserved proportionate share of the electoral spoils in the House, the Senate and the governors' mansions, their ethnic-gender coalition must keep on practicing the politics of unity.

There is an excitement today in this ever-changing nation. At its epicenter is what I call the American soul, a fierce independent streak that defies predictability. That unpredictability has led to an electoral schizophrenia with Americans choosing Republican presidents but voting for Democratic governors and legislators.

In an era of Puritan politics, that unpredictability may be the reason why Sue Myrick, the conservative Republican mayor of Charlotte, N.C., survived charges of marital infidelity and still won re-election. And why Arsenio Hall made the cover of *Time Magazine*.

What a wonderful country!

Czech rulers pledge to give up total power

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The country's beleaguered rulers, trying to placate the emboldened masses, pledged to give up the Communist Party's claim to total power and bring non-Communists into the government this week.

New party leader Karel Urbanek, however, said the Communists must remain a presence in the workplace, and he rejected demands that the party dissolve its paramilitary police force, which has been used to smother dissent.

In a meeting with opposition leaders Tuesday that followed 11 straight days of huge protests demanding democracy, Communist authorities promised to part with some power and end their constitutionally mandated political supremacy.

"The future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," Urbanek told 3,500 Communist Party activists in Prague on Tuesday night, according to the state news agency CTK.

The party chief, named Friday in a shakeup of the ruling Politburo, also said that many other opposition demands are acceptable to the Communists, though he was not specific.

Differences exist, he added, but "we shall

have to get used to making politics not only with those who agree with you."

Parliament planned to meet today to consider the constitutional change and other opposition demands.

Opposition leaders continued to push for free elections, free speech and other rights including the freedom to form independent labor unions.

Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec promised the opposition during Tuesday's talks that he would name by Sunday a new coalition government that includes non-Communists, a concession to demands for an end to one-party rule.

The agreement was reached during a meeting with Adamec and a delegation from the opposition coalition Civic Forum.

The dissident delegation was led by playwright Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent opposition activist.

The streets were quiet on Tuesday, as Civic Forum had requested to show that it did not want to disrupt the economy.

On Monday, millions of people joined a two-hour general strike called by the opposition to demand an end to 40 years of authoritarian rule.

Civic Forum said strike committees would remain in place in case the Communists do not heed the popular will.

Adamec's pledge to ask President Gustav Husak to approve a new coalition was announced by Marian Calfa, minister without portfolio, after Tuesday's two-hour talks.

Hours after Calfa spoke, Urbanek lent his support to the constitutional changes but rejected other demands outright.

He said it was "totally unacceptable" to disband the People's Militia, the party's paramilitary force, and to remove the party from workplaces.

But Urbanek also criticized his predecessor, Milos Jakes, saying his hard-line policies had made it easy for the opposition to gain momentum.

Jakes on Tuesday resigned his last top post as chairman of the National Defense Council, which gave him essential command of the armed forces.

Many of those ousted in the government shake-up that began Friday were associated with the decision to crush the reforms of liberals in the Communist government in 1968.

Soviet-led tanks moved in, and a new orthodox government that included Jakes and Husak was installed.



(AP Laserphoto)

The face of 21-month-old Alyssa Smith is framed by sheets and medical apparatus as she undergoes the liver transplant surgery Monday in Chicago.

Father says family looking forward to return to normal life after liver transplant

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The father of 21-month-old Alyssa Smith, recipient of the nation's first living-donor liver transplant, is looking forward to the day the family's life returns to normal.

"She's looking much better," John L. Smith said. "The only plans we really have is ... to have a Christmas at home with our kids, get back to our jobs and get on with our lives."

His baby girl was in critical but stable condition after a second, pre-dawn surgery early Tuesday to stop bleeding detected within 12 hours of the Monday transplant.

Smith said the family chose to have Alyssa receive part of her mother's liver to better her chances of being a regular child. "With this liver," he said in a telephone interview, "she can live the rest of her life."

"Her whole future is ahead of her now."

For a time, Smith, of the San Antonio suburb of Schertz, said the rushed return to the operating room caused some tense moments for him and his wife, 29-year-old Teresa.

"It really scared me when they came up and told me the doctor of the hospital wanted to talk to me," he said. "They must have told my wife, but when I went to her, she wanted to know from me how Alyssa was doing."

On Tuesday, Alyssa was awake, active and moving around after the second procedure, although she was still on sedation and a ventilator, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, head of the surgical team.

"The transplant is definitely functioning and for now things are back on a smooth course," he said at a news conference at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

During the night, the surface of Alyssa's new liver — about the size of a man's fist — began to bleed, a complication that occurs in about 30 percent of all liver transplants, said Dr. Peter Whittington, director of pediatric transplant services for the hospital.

She was returned to the operating room about 4:40 a.m. CST. Doctors corrected the problem in a few minutes, but kept her in surgery for nearly five hours for observation, Broelsch said.

Doctors said Alyssa may undergo another exploratory operation within a few days to examine the

new liver.

Mrs. Smith, who became the nation's first living liver-transplant donor Monday when doctors removed the left lobe of her liver for Alyssa's transplant, was in fair condition Tuesday.

She was moved out of intensive care into a private room late Tuesday and was expected to be released in about a week, doctors said.

The transplanted liver already is working, producing bile and performing other functions, doctors said.

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia, the leading cause for liver transplants involving children. She had been waiting more than a year for a cadaver transplant when her parents asked to participate in the hospital's living-donor program.

But Smith said he felt helpless while his wife and daughter underwent surgery. Monday's procedure was complicated when Mrs. Smith's spleen was damaged and had to be removed, but doctors predicted she would recover fully.

The hospital has authorized 20 living-donor transplants to determine whether the procedure is viable. The German-born Broelsch pioneered the technique for using segments of donor livers in 1984 while at the University of Hannover.

A second transplant, involving a Tennessee girl, could come as early as next Wednesday, Whittington said.

The hospital has been deluged by phone calls from parents interested in the procedure, he said, but doctors will insist on physician referral.

"I think that this procedure is not for everybody," Whittington said.

"It's for those parents who feel that there is a need to provide a piece of their liver for their child," he said. "It is clear that we can take care of patients other ways, other than through living-organ donations."

The options include whole and partial liver transplants from cadavers.

But Alyssa's surgery is being closely watched because living-donor transplants could provide a solution to the shortage of organs for young children who need transplants, Whittington said.

In the United States, more than 700 babies each year need liver transplants, and as many as half die for lack of a donor.

Krenz rejects call for reunification of Germany

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party leader Egon Krenz strongly rejected Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for an eventually united Germany but welcomed the West German leader's proposal for closer cooperation.

In a rare moment of agreement with the embattled Communist leadership, some prominent East German dissidents also said they opposed reunification.

After Kohl made his proposal on Tuesday, Krenz said a united Germany could conjure fears of a Nazi-era Germany, "and I know no one in the world who would like such a Germany."

Many Europeans worry that with its economic and political might, a reunited Germany of 80 million people would dominate the continent.

Germany was divided into two states after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

The prospect of reunification seemed distant less than a month ago, but sweeping changes in East Germany have revived the idea.

With East Germans disillusioned with Communist rule fleeing in droves and taking to the streets by the hundreds of thousands, the party leadership ousted hard-liner Erich Honecker last month and launched a radical program of reforms with the promise of free elections.

The opening of the country's borders on Nov. 9 gave East Germans unrestricted freedom to travel to West Germany for the first time since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Millions of East Germans have since visited West Germany. At demonstrations in recent weeks,



(AP Laserphoto)

East German border guards remove a section of fence Tuesday in front of a watch tower along the East-West German border at Phillipsthal.

some have called for reunification, an idea consistently rejected by the country's leaders.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD television network.

However, he did not rule out the concept of a confederation, or partnership, between the two Germanys, that Kohl promoted. Krenz said talk

of such an arrangement "requires more time."

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's proposal for eventual reunification went "beyond realities and could easily lead to irritation ... by not observing the sovereignty and independence of the two German states."

In a statement carried by the official news agency ADN, Meyer said relations between the two German states must be based on "mutual respect of sovereignty and territorial integrity."

But Meyer said Kohl's proposals for cooperation with East Germany contained "interesting starting points for negotiations."

Gandhi resigns as prime minister after election losses

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi resigned today after five years in power, clearing the way for opposition leaders to try to form a government.

The opposition National Front's newly elected Parliament members planned to meet Thursday to pick the man they hope will replace Gandhi as prime minister.

The meeting had been scheduled for today but was postponed amid reported disagreements over who should be nominated.

Gandhi and his Congress Party have been gambling that the National Front would be hamstrung by internal squabbling, paving the way for Congress to return to power.

Former defense and finance minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh is the

best-known leader of the National Front, the five-party alliance that deprived Gandhi of a decisive majority in the new Parliament in the Nov. 22-26 elections.

But the mild-mannered Singh, 58, has said he does not want to be prime minister and is content being the president of the Janata Dal, or People's Party, the major component of the National Front.

Another prominent Janata Dal member, Chandra Shekhar, said Tuesday he was ready to take the prime minister's job but some of his National Front colleagues were not enthusiastic about his candidacy.

"There will be trouble in the party if V.P. Singh is not elected prime minister. Efforts to persuade him to contest are continuing," said Jaipal Reddy, one of the Janata

Dal's general secretaries.

"As of now, there is only one candidate," Reddy said. "Despite persuasion V.P. Singh is not a candidate and despite dissuasion Chandra Shekhar remains one."

Chandra Shekhar, 62, was a chief architect of the 1977 Janata Party election triumph that ousted Gandhi's mother and predecessor, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, from power for 29 months until her comeback in 1980. Most Janata Party members switched to the Janata Dal, which was formed in

1988.

This year, Congress got more seats than any other party but fell far short of the majority needed for a government.

The National Front got the second-highest number yet was able to muster the tacit support of other opposition parties, prompting it to boast it would be capable of forming a government.

With 500 of the 525 parliamentary seats decided, the Congress Party had 190 and its small-party allies 17 for a total of 207.

Suntrol Window Tinting
and
Auto World Body Shop
★ **NEW LOCATION** ★
Next to Pampa Ford
665-4050
703 W. Brown 665-0615

The Horace Mann Booster Club would like to thank the following patrons for their donations and contributions for our Fall Festival and playground renovation:

McDonalds	Malcolm Hinkle
Pizza Hut	Mr. Barger
Jay's Drive Inn	Barger King
Hardees	Long John Silbers
Kentucky Fried Chicken	Dairy Queen
Tri-City Office Supply	Food Emporium
Olney Savings & Loan	Watson Feed & Garden
ABC Rental	Taco Villa
Bartlett Lumber Co.	H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental
Lewis Construction Co.	Henry Veach
Randy's Jack & Jill	

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Great Gift Item

THURSDAY ONLY!
11-30-89

ALL BLOUSES

40% OFF

Open Until 8 p.m.
Every Thursday
Now-Christmas

Just For You

Free Gift Wrapping

Bette's

708 N. Hobart Pampa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Dec. holiday
 - Thou
 - Attention-getting sound
 - Italian capital
 - Bitter vetch
 - Cab's kin
 - Celebes ox
 - Roman bronze
 - Over again
 - End of ship's spar
 - Leg joints
 - Western hemisphere org.
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - Plan account
 - Parachute delivery
 - Alley
 - Fishing reel
 - Entertainer — Sumac

- DOWN**
- Aid in diagnosing
 - Lisa
 - Cupid
 - Sailor (2 wds.)
 - 12-month intervals
 - City in Utah
 - Navy ship pref.
 - Made even
 - Math term
 - Sea pheasant
 - Pulls
 - Joyful exclamation
 - Composer Jerome
 - Circus
 - Tropical nut
 - Pertaining to dawn
 - Grand Ole
 - Well ventilated
 - Baseballer Nolan
 - Portent
 - Crude rubber
 - Seed containers
 - Scads
 - Actress Jacqueline
 - Zing
 - Assurance
 - Surrender
 - Film critic Pauline
 - Make angry
 - " — — the Mood for Love"
 - Largest continent
 - Singer — Adams
 - Soil deposit
 - Cut
 - Dress up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLO	THIS	THAT	OUT	WELT	IAGO
SRO	ONIONS	KIN	SEEKS	ELI	EOS
III	ETC				
TURNDOWN	EONS				
MME	ENA	DEFOE			
ABIRD	FYI	OPT			
NONE	ATOMIZES				
MIL	MAS				
FLU	TIT	GOALS			
LISTENING	FUN				
EVEN	ETUI	AAA			
WEST	OTO	RUG			

(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT LETTING MY NAILS GROW. I'VE RUINED MORE SOCKS AND PANTYHOSE THAT WAY.

I'M TALKING ABOUT MY FINGERNAILS, NOT MY TOENAILS!

OH... FINGERNAILS.

WHY WOULD YOU LET YOUR TOENAILS GROW ANYWAY?

I COULDN'T REACH THEM.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

LOOK AT THIS DRESS!... AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO GO OUT WITH ME LOOKING LIKE THIS?

NO PROBLEM.

ALA-KA-ZOT!

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THE WAY POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS ARE BEING RUN THESE DAYS...

A PROMISING FUTURE IS NOT WORTH AS MUCH...

AS A CLEAN PAST

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I JUST HAD A GREAT IDEA!

I HOPE IT'S NOT A STUPID LIGHT BULB.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Budget your expenditures with extreme care today and try to make it a policy not to assume any new obligations until you have first taken care of the old ones. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be a little too assertive for your own good and this could prove to be counterproductive, especially if you have to deal with someone who will match your abrasiveness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might have to contend with conditions that will restrict you from doing things of your own choosing. Drift with the tide, because bucking it will merely make matters worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business proposals brought to you today by people with whom you are not familiar should not be taken at face value. Investigate everything in depth before committing yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might be sitting on a rather shaky limb where your image is concerned. Be mindful of your behavior, because thoughtless actions could saw off your fragile support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure to give proper acknowledgment to the ideas and deeds of others today so that they, in turn, will do the same for you. If you fail to do so, however, it's every man for himself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Commercial dealings could be a trifle more complicated than usual today, especially if it involves a situation where there is a large sum of money at stake. Be cautious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions might make rather heavy demands on your time and talents today, yet there is a possibility they may not be equally as cooperative with you in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Authority figures are apt to have their eyes on you today, so don't try to slip anything past them. Do what is expected of you and do it the best you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could prove to be a wise policy today to steer clear of involvements that are comprised of too many chancy elements. Don't let your impulsiveness urge you to take risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might seem like everyone at your house has chips on their shoulders today and this could definitely include you. Try to be a peacemaker and not one who provokes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you have to do some critical work of a mental nature, don't let your attention wander. A lack of concentration could pave the way for serious mistakes.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

HEY, MURRAY! YOUR TREES ARE ON FIRE!!

RELAX—THAT'S JUST MY NEIGHBORS WHO LIVE BELOW ME... THE KEEBLER ELVES

THEY'RE EXPERIMENTING WITH A NEW CAJUN COOKIE RECIPE

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke, if you must sleep until noon, pick an unmade bed!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

IS THERE SOMETHING I SHOULD KNOW CONCERNING THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT CATS?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

HAS ANYONE SEEN GLIZ AN' LIMPA? 'TA' THREE-LEGGED RACE IS SUPPOSED TO START PRETTY SOON!

YEAH, THEY'RE OVER THERE!

HOLY MACKEREL!?!?

WHAT EVENT IS THAT?

IT DUNNO! WHATEVER IT IS, IT SURE IS INTERESTING!

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"School's bound to get better. My dad says days get shorter during the winter time."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Bone" doesn't rhyme with "none."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU EVER WONDER WHY WE'RE HERE?

I MEAN, WHY WERE WE PLT ON THIS EARTH?

WELL, SOMEBODY'S GOT TO WATCH THE COMMERCIALS.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I HEREBY SENTENCE YOU TO 30 DAYS.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY, GRANITE?

WHO THEY GONNA GET TO TEACH MY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS?

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

BANK

WITH ALL THE AUTOMATIC SERVICE CHARGES, I NOW HAVE A SELF-CLEANING BANK ACCOUNT.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I KNOW THE ANSWER, MAAM... I JUST CAN'T THINK... BUT I KNOW THE ANSWER... I KNOW IT...

IT'S RIGHT ON THE TIP OF MY TONGUE...

CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT FROM THERE?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

AH, THERE'S MY FIRST CUP OF COFFEE FOR THE DAY

AND MY FIRST DOUGHNUT FOR THE DAY

HEY, WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST?

AND MY FIRST JOKE FOR THE DAY

THE BORN LOSER (continued)

FRANK AND ERNEST (continued)

CALVIN AND HOBBS (continued)

PEANUTS (continued)

GARFIELD (continued)

Hometown residents not surprised at suspect's arrest for more killings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — People in Danny Hittle's hometown may not be surprised to learn he faces death by lethal injection if convicted of five slayings in Texas.

They were dismayed that he spent less than 12 years in prison for his parents' 1973 deaths on their farm near Motley in north-central Minnesota. Most still remember Hittle's rough-and-tumble days in the early 1970s, drinking, fighting, making threats and running from the police.

"I suppose there are some people who would say they should have hanged him, but that's human nature," said Gary Wentworth, a high school buddy who served in the Marines with Hittle.

"I don't approve of some of the things he did. But I feel sorry for him. He wrecked his life and some other people's, too. He always wanted people to respect him, to look up to him. And he felt they didn't."

After 17 years, people are still trying to figure out the deaths of Henry and Margaret Hittle, to which Danny Hittle tearfully confessed but could hardly explain.

"Are my folks both dead?" was the first thing Hittle asked the Cass County sheriff. He had been too drunk and in too blind a rage to remember much, he said.

So far, the shootings Nov. 15 in Dallas hardly can be explained, either. Detectives say they have no motive.

Just as in the killings of his parents, police believe liquor and drugs might have played a part.

They also are looking at Minnesota court documents that show that Hittle was diagnosed in the Marines as a paranoid schizophrenic with psychotic tendencies. The records also show that he was discharged from the military for his mental disorders and that he never got the tour of Vietnam that he had frequently requested.

"He always wanted to go to Vietnam, just to do his duty, but they wouldn't send him," said Wentworth, who exchanged letters with Hittle after Hittle was sent to the Stillwater prison. "He used to ask me what it was like to kill somebody."

Hittle didn't plead insanity in his parents' deaths, and it's not known whether he will enter that plea now, a prospect that Texas police dread. "We don't want him to get out of it that way," said Allan Peck, a police spokesman in Garland, the Dallas suburb where a police officer was shot to death.

What Texas police know is that Hittle was at a drinking party in the

east-side Dallas residence where four bodies were found. Witnesses said he had had an argument with the people there and had left.

They also know he had an argument at home with his wife, Pat Hittle, a Minnesota nurse he met through letters in Stillwater prison and married upon his release in 1984.

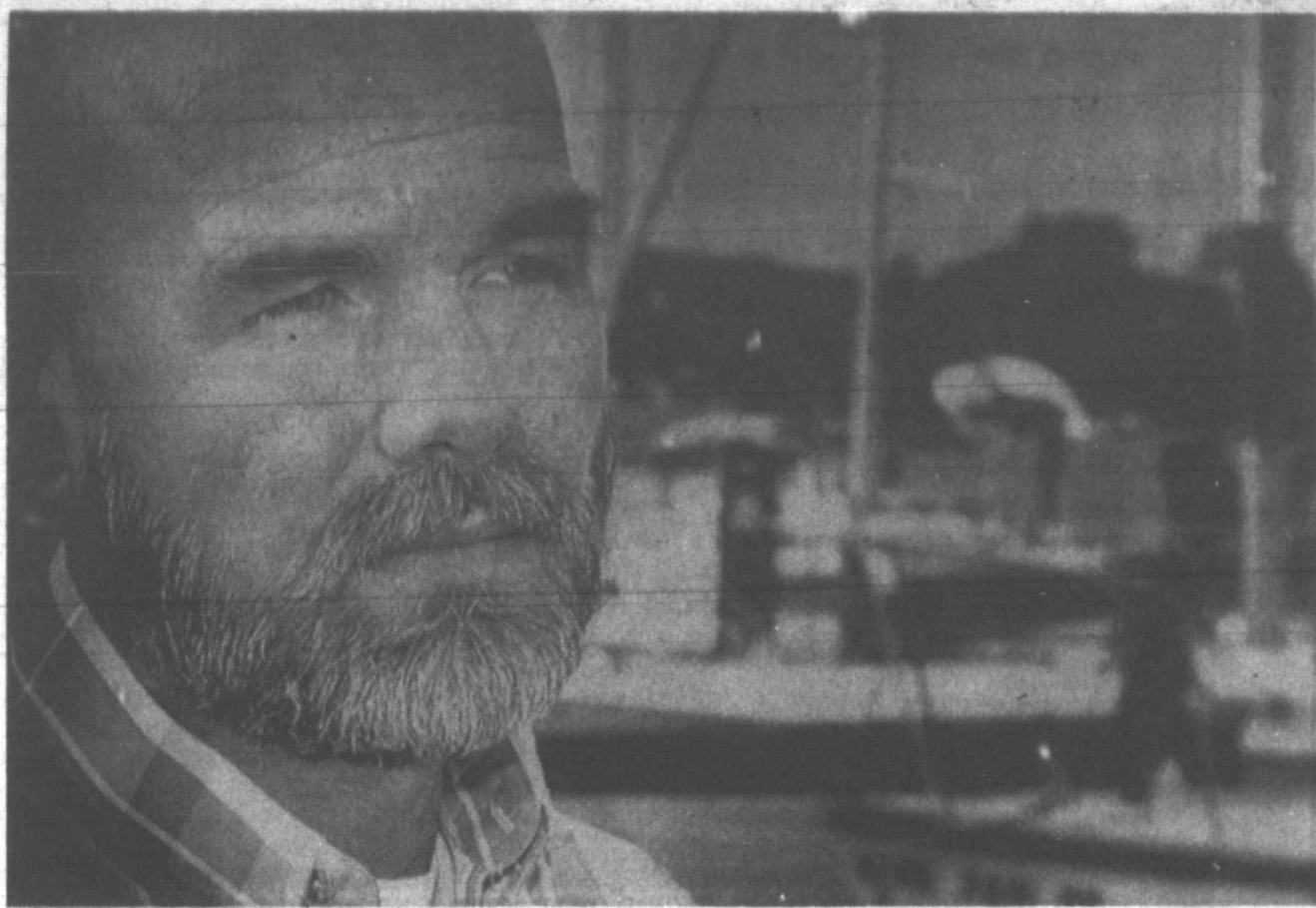
After the argument with his wife, police believe that Hittle returned to the party house with a 20-gauge shotgun.

There, he allegedly gunned down everybody he found. That included 4-year-old Christie Condon, who was asleep in her bed; her mother, 39-year-old Mary Goss; Goss' live-in boyfriend, 36-year-old Richard Cook Jr., and a friend who had happened by, 19-year-old Raymond Gregg.

On his way home, Hittle was pulled over by Garland police officer Gerald Ray Walker, 48, and Hittle allegedly shot and killed him, too.

Walker hadn't known about the Dallas homicides. The bodies hadn't been found yet.

Hittle was caught after a short chase in which he exchanged gunfire with police, crashed into a utility pole, and then continued firing until he ran out of ammunition.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ron Webeck considers himself fortunate to have apparently shaken off AIDS.

Doctors confused by AIDS recovery

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ron Webeck could barely walk, couldn't talk and was nearly blind when he was flown to his family's home in this quiet Gulf Coast city to die from a devastating AIDS-related brain disease.

That was more than four years ago. Today, Webeck is thriving and researchers are trying to find out why.

"I realize that I'm probably not supposed to be here," said the 42-year-old Webeck. "I've been given an incredible gift — I'm cured."

Tests have failed to turn up the AIDS virus in Webeck's blood. Even rarer is that scientists can find no trace of the virus that caused his progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, or PML, a disease that preys on AIDS victims and usually kills within six months.

"Sure he's healthy — he looks good, he feels good and he can do anything he wants to do," said Dr. Joseph Berger, a University of Miami neurologist who wrote about the case in the medical journal *Neurology*. "But I'd have to say with 99 percent certainty that he's sitting on a time bomb."

AIDS researcher Sidney Houff, who examined Webeck at the National Institutes of Health, calls Webeck's recovery "remarkable," but he's not ready to call it permanent. "I'm hopeful for him, but if his immune system is sufficiently challenged, there's always the chance the virus that causes PML will reappear."

Webeck thinks doctors are being overly cautious. "I'm going on five years now. How long do I have to be healthy before they finally give up and agree I'm well?"

Webeck said the first signs something was wrong came in the spring of 1985. Eight weeks later, the AIDS virus was detected and a biopsy showed that PML had infected his brain. After weeks of violent illness and with his weight at just above 120, doctors suggested Webeck make plans to be with his family.

Under his parents' care in St. Petersburg, Webeck suffered through seizures and a bout with depression that ended in his attempt to take an overdose of sedatives. After 10 days in the hospital, he survived.

"That was a big turning point for me. I met death and was spared. I started to realize I got some work to

do before I go."

That's when, amazingly, Webeck started getting better.

Without medical treatment, only an attitude shaped by books on positive thinking and an insatiable will to live, he began forcing himself to eat and teaching himself to walk again. By July 1986, he set out to find a cause for his return to health.

He wrote to every major medical center and AIDS researcher in the country.

After scores of encouraging but noncommittal responses, Berger at Miami and then Houff at NIH agreed to extensive examinations.

Houff, who completed more than three weeks of examinations of Webeck in June, found that all components of his immune system were basically normal.

One odd thing was that he had the usual number of B lymphocytes, white blood cells that produce antibodies against disease.

All other PML patients Houff had seen had produced vast numbers of tainted blood cells that made their way into the brain tissue and caused the infection.

"His immune system was able to shut down the production of B lymphocytes and slow the progress of the disease. ... How he was able to do that is something we don't know."

Houff, who has moved to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C., and the faculty of Georgetown University, currently has five other patients involved in his study. Four have lived after bouts with PML, but for much shorter periods than Webeck, and all but one are suffering other AIDS-related infections.

Meantime, the tanned, mustachioed Webeck is stronger than ever, recently put in the peculiar circumstance of being a one-time AIDS patient forced to go on a diet when his weight topped 180 pounds.

Webeck receives a disability check from Social Security, so he has time to speak to churches and civic groups, and care for a close friend with AIDS.

His goal is to travel full-time to promote AIDS research and to show that the virus does not always mean a death sentence.

"I can't even count the number of people I've seen die from AIDS," he said. "Many of them were so devastated when they heard they had it they sort of gave up. If people see me, maybe they will think twice that miracles do happen."

U.S. trade deficit increases in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit edged up \$200 million to \$27.75 billion from July through September after declining in the two previous quarters, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit showed a 0.7 percent increase from the April-June quarter, when the gap totaled \$27.55 billion.

The net increase resulted from a 0.2 percent advance in exports, which climbed to record \$91.57 billion, and a 0.3 percent increase in imports, which rose to a record \$119.32 billion.

Both exports and imports were at record levels for the fifth consecutive quarter.

The second-quarter deficit, the difference between imports and exports, had been the lowest since a \$25.7 billion imbalance in the first quarter of 1985.

For the first nine months of the year, the deficit was running at an annual rate of \$111.6 billion, down 12.3 percent from the \$127.2 billion trade gap registered in all of 1988.

The imbalance narrowed 11.4 percent to \$28.38 billion in the first quarter and declined a further 2.9 percent to \$27.55 billion in the sec-

ond. The report was a bit higher than expected because earlier monthly Commerce reports on merchandise trade indicated a small improvement.

Some analysts and Bush administration officials have questioned whether the deficit can continue to improve substantially in the months ahead.

**HARDLUCK DRIVERS?
BAD RECORDS?
NEED SR-22?
Monthly Rates
Low Cost Liability
Call 665-6709 for quotes**

**Insurance Unlimited
"We Can Do It All!"
621 N. Hobart • Pampa, Tx. 79065**

**Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682**

**Hendrick
Animal Hospital
10% Off Holiday
Boarding Thru Jan 1, 1990
1912 Alcock 665-1873**

MAKE IT A TONY LAMA CHRISTMAS...

Full Quill **OSTRICH BOOTS**
Grey, Natural & Peanut Brittle Colors

Reg. \$495⁰⁰
\$399
(In Stock Boots Only)

Tony Lama

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open 9-8 Daily, Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nightly

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 12/3/89

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

PIONEER

10% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
PIONEER CAR STEREOS OR SPEAKERS

SPEAKERS		STEREOS	
WTS 1001 - Reg. 29.86	26.87	#KP4440 - Reg. 129.86	116.86
WTS 1625 - Reg. 59.86	53.86	#KE3434 - Reg. 179.86	161.86
WTS 6933 - Reg. 69.86	62.86	#KE4444 - Reg. 199.86	179.86
WTS X25 - Reg. 89.86	80.86	#KE5454 - Reg. 239.86	215.86
		#KE5656 - Reg. 269.86	242.86

Located: Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily,
12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday

Food

Soups, stews and chowders taste good on cold winter nights

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In times of famine, a watery broth with a few vegetables held off death. In mansion dining rooms, a perfectly clear consommé epitomizes elegance. For centuries, people have counted on soup.

"People like soup because it not only tastes good but they feel that they are doing something good for themselves," said Lee Bailey, author of the cookbook "Soup Meals." "It gives you all the feelings of security that we seem to need more as time goes by."

Although soups are made year-round, harvests seem to bring them more to mind. The vegetables available enable the home cook to try all sorts of combinations.

"Cabbage and broccoli are very strong. You have to be careful when you use them with other things. They combine well with potatoes, but they can overwhelm other things," Bailey said. "You can otherwise combine anything that suits your fancy."

Soups have several advantages. In most kitchens, an inventive cook can find ingredients for a serviceable soup. Soup can be made ahead. And most soups can be frozen.

If using canned stock, taste the soup before adding salt. The flavor of canned stock can be substantially improved by letting it simmer for a half hour or so with chopped carrots, onions and celery before it is used.

For cream soups, pureed vegetables or rice can substitute for cream.

Here are some recipes from Lee Bailey's "Soup Meals" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., 1989, \$19.95):

Turkey and Vegetable Soup
2 tablespoons safflower oil
1 raw turkey breast carcass with meat on bones, chopped roughly into 4 or 5 pieces
7 cups chicken stock
4 cups water
1/2 large red onion, peeled and thinly sliced

2 cups fresh green beans, pureed to the consistency of relish
1 1/2 pounds potatoes, peeled and cubed

4 large sprigs parsley, chopped
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 10-ounce package frozen peas

In the safflower oil, carefully and thoroughly brown the turkey carcass parts and any bits of left-over meat. This may take about five minutes or more. Add stock and water. Bring to a simmer and continue to cook about 40 minutes, skimming occasionally. Remove the bones and meat and let them cool. Remove meat from bones and chop coarsely. Discard bones.

Add onion and green bean puree to the liquid and simmer over very low heat. Add potatoes and set timer for five minutes. Add parsley and pepper. (The pepper is very important here, so don't be shy about the amount.) Add reserved turkey meat and simmer just long enough to finish cooking the potatoes. Add peas and continue cooking for just a minute or so to heat them through.

(Yield: 8 servings).
Sausage and White Bean Soup
2 cups dried white (navy) beans
8 cups chicken stock
1 large bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1/4 cup olive oil
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onions

1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
2 cups carrots, peeled and cut crosswise

1/4 large green bell pepper, coarsely chopped
12 links pork sausage, or any other sausage (1 to 1 1/4 pounds)
2 large garlic cloves, minced
1/4 cup dry red wine

Pick over beans and soak overnight. Drain and place beans, stock, bay leaf and thyme in a large pot. Bring to a simmer and continue to cook, skimming as necessary, until beans begin to get tender and fall apart, 1 1/2 to two hours. Add two more cups of stock, or to taste, if soup has reduced too much at the

CARIBBEAN RECIPE BOOKLET
NEW YORK (AP) — "Around the Caribbean with Myers's Rum" is a booklet of food and drink recipes from the Caribbean including Jerk Chicken, Peach Daiquiri and Bread Pudding a la Jamaica.

For Peach Daiquiri, place the following ingredients in a blender: 1/2 cup canned peaches with syrup or 2 fresh peeled peach halves, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 ounce lime or lemon juice, 2 1/2 ounces dark rum and 1/2 cup crushed ice. Blend 10 to 20 seconds. Pour into two chilled cocktail glasses.

For a free copy of the recipe booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Myers's Recipe Booklet, 301 E. 57th St., Third Floor, New York, NY 10022.

end of the cooking time.

Meanwhile, place olive oil in a large skillet and saute all the vegetables except the garlic until they start to brown. Scrape into a food processor and puree. Reserve this puree and add to the beans for the last 30 minutes of their cooking time.

Place sausages in a cold skillet and cook over high heat for six minutes, turning often. Pour off the fat. Add the garlic and red wine. Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Cut the sausages crosswise and add to the soup. Degrease the pan with a few tablespoons of water or stock, then add to soup.

(Yield: 6-8 servings)
By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Herb-flavored and slow-cooked, cassoulet (ka-soo-LAY) is a traditional French bean stew. You can capture the flavor in record time (just 10 minutes) by using canned beans and cooking the mixture in your microwave oven.

Microwave Quick Cassoulet
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

One 15-ounce can white kidney beans (cannellini), rinsed and drained

One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
8 ounces Polish sausage (kielbasa), cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
Dash pepper

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine carrot, water, onion powder, thyme and rosemary. Cook, covered, on 100 per cent power (high) 2 to 4 minutes or until carrots are crisp-tender, stirring once. Stir in beans, tomato sauce, sausage and pepper. Cook, covered, on high 6 minutes or until beans and sausage are hot, stirring once. Makes 3 servings. ***

There's nothing tastier than French onion soup, unless it's that same soup with beef added. The meat makes it satisfying enough to be a main dish. In just 10 minutes preparation and cooking time you'll have a delicious dinner for two.

French Onion Beef Soup

Two 1-inch-thick slices French bread
1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese (1 ounce)

1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

One 10 1/2-ounce can condensed French onion soup

1 soup can (1 1/4 cups) hot water
4 ounces cubed cooked beef

Place the bread slices on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 4 inches from the heat about 1 minute or until toasted. Top bread



You can make traditional French bean stew in just 10 minutes when you cook it in your microwave. Canned beans, tomato sauce and spices from your pantry make this dish quick and easy to prepare. Just add fresh carrots and Polish sausage.

with Swiss cheese and broil about 1 minute more or until cheese melts.

Meanwhile, in a medium skillet cook onion rings in margarine about 5 minutes or until very tender. Stir in condensed soup, hot water and beef. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. To serve, ladle soup into serving bowl. Top with bread. Makes 2 servings. ***

How long until dinner? Just 20 minutes from the time you step into the kitchen with this microwave-easy chowder that starts with a can of soup.

Nacho Cheese Chowder

1/2 pound ground beef
1 small green pepper, chopped
One 11-ounce can condensed nacho cheese soup-dip

1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup loose-pack frozen whole kernel corn

1 medium tomato, chopped
1 teaspoon dried minced onion

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole crumble the ground beef. Add green pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes or until no pink remains in the beef, stirring once. Drain off fat.

Stir in nacho cheese soup-dip, milk, frozen whole kernel corn, chopped tomato and dried minced onion. Cook, covered, on high for 7 to 10 minutes or until chowder is heated through, stirring once. Makes 3 main-dish servings. ***

This recipe for Backyard Garden Vegetable Soup, provided by the Campbell Soup Co., blends the flavors of zucchini, cauliflower, red or green pepper and corn in a base of condensed chicken broth and sliced onion.

Backyard Garden Vegetable Soup

2 medium onions, thinly sliced (2 cups)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
One 10 3/4-ounce can condensed chicken broth

1 soup can of water
1 cup sliced cauliflower broken into flowerets

1/2 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 cup chopped sweet red or green pepper

1/2 cup zucchini, cut in thin strips
Dash ground red pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan over medium heat cook onion in hot butter until golden and tender, about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in chicken broth and water. Add remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 10 minutes. Makes about 4 cups or 3 servings. ***

With canned beans, there's no soaking, no long cooking — and you can have your favorite homemade bean soup ready in minutes. Sprinkle packaged shredded cheese on top.

Mexi-Bean Soup

One 15-ounce can navy beans
One 10-ounce can tomatoes with green chili peppers

1/2 of a 12-ounce package frankfurters, cut into 1-inch lengths
1 teaspoon dried minced onion

1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 of a 4-ounce package (1/2 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet stir together the undrained navy beans, undrained tomatoes, cut-up frankfurters, dried onion, sugar, cumin, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring frankfurter mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 8 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle each serving with shredded Cheddar cheese. Makes 3 servings. ***

This soup cooks in the electric

crockery cooker without water while you go ahead with your work at home or away.

Be sure to layer the ingredients as suggested. The vegetables go in first so they're covered with seasoned liquid, absorbing flavor and cooking evenly.

Vegetable-Pork Stew

1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 pound pork stew meat, cut into 1/2 inch cubes

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup peeled potatoes cut into 1/2 inch cubes

1 cup loose-pack frozen whole kernel corn
1 cup loose-pack winter squash or sweet potatoes cut into 1/2 inch cubes

2/3 cup chopped tomato
2 1/2 cups beef broth
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup torn spinach

In a large saucepan or skillet brown meat, onion and paprika in hot oil, half at a time. Drain off fat. In a 3 1/2 or 4 quart electric crockery cooker layer potatoes, corn, squash or sweet potatoes and tomato. Place the meat-onion mixture on top.

Combine beef broth, garlic salt, and pepper. Pour over the mixture in the crockery cooker. Cover and cook on low-heat setting for 10-12 hours. If necessary, skim fat from stew. Stir in spinach just before serving. Makes 4 servings.

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio
Special Portrait Offer At A Special Location!
Last-Minute Christmas Service Available At: Coronado Inn
1101 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx.
The photographer will be here through **Sunday, December 3**

SAVE \$4
on our 13-piece portrait package
now only \$5.95 (plus 9% studio fee (reg. \$9.95))
Plus, Get A FREE 8x10!
1-8x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets* plus an extra 8x10 free!
on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

We welcome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please our selection, Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject. \$2.00 for each additional person in party. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. *Approximate sizes. Studio Hours: Wednesday-Saturday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

Last chance to get this offer in time for Christmas at our special location only!

Gifts To Warm Them...

Quilted Booties

5⁹⁹

Toasty Toes Will Make Them Feel Warm All Over. Deep pile lining, soft vinyl soles are as comfortable and cozy as you can get.
•Red •Navy •Plaids
S,M,L or XL
Reg. 12.00

Cotton Flannel Shirts

14⁹⁹
Reg. 24.00

Save On These Winter Warming Flannel Sport Shirts. S,M,L,XL. 100% Cotton In Plaids

Quilted Cotton Flannel Shirts Only 19⁹⁹
Reg. 29.00

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Mon.-Sat 10-6 Sunday 12-5 Free Gift Wrapping

25 Shopping Days Left

Lifestyles

PAAL juried art show Dec. 2-8



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Kim Hill is pictured with two examples of her paintings, one of which will be displayed at the Pampa Area Art League's juried art show Dec. 2 through Dec. 8 at the National Bank of Commerce Lobby. Hill recently opened a studio in Pampa, but has been studying art since 1977. Her impressionistic style is influenced by Sidney Willis and other Boston School painters.

Batman and Mutant Ninja Turtles - hot items for children's wish list

By BETH MILLER
What do Batman, Barbie, Bouncin' Babies, Cherry Merry Muffin Dolls and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have in common? They're at the top of this year on most of the children's wish lists for Christmas, according to toy store and department representatives in Pampa and Amarillo.

"Any Batman product is going to sell well," said one toy store official.

"We have Barbie and accessories selling like wild fire," another store clerk said. "I think Barbie has sold well since they started making her 30 years ago."

"And anything Batman," said another store official.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were around last year, but are doing much better this year, according to toy experts. They come with all kinds of accessories, including the turtles "cheap-skate" and the turtles "party wagon." You can even get your child a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Talking toothbrush, powered by three AA batteries.

That's right, at the push of a button, Raphael the turtle gives the kids a friendly message to brush those pearly whites three times daily.

Another big hit with children this year is Game Boy, which has the power and action of Nintendo in a hand-held format. It has digital stereo sound with earphones and

controls and is powered by four AA alkaline batteries. The larger Nintendo is also continuing to make big dollars at toy stores.

For toddlers, Playskool has a new item that has guaranteed to attract their attention — Sesame Street Busy Beads. This colorful toy allows the child to slide beads designed as Sesame Street characters, cars, trains, airplanes and other objects up, down and around on sturdy wires.

Any collectible-type doll continues to be popular, as do the basic genetic toy items such as baby dolls and various games.

Baby Bubbles is popular, one store clerk said, along with P.J. Sparkles and Bouncin' Babies.

Dress-up-ponies with pink, purple, green and blue manes and tails are also a big hit.

Hot games this season include Shark Attack, Guess Who, Hot Potato and Scattergories, a game where you match categories with words that begin with the same letter. It's recommended for children ages 12 and older.

Mom's clothes and shoes may take second place to girls receiving the various dress-up clothes and accessories. Among the newest dress-up items are Tonka Dress 'N Dazzle Lacy Leggings 'N Skirt and Tonka Dress 'N Dazzle 3-in-1 Glamour Gown. Any year favorites of bicycles and sporting goods are also hot selling items.

Honor roll

St. Vincent de Paul School has released the honor roll list for the second six weeks. Students who qualified for the listing are as follows:

First Grade: All A's - Lorena Baker; All A's & 1 B - Joel Quisenberry, Amit Bhatia.

Second Grade: All A's - Carolyn Blaylock, Jacob Campos, Ramon Martinez, Rebecca Nolte, Veronica Perez, Windy Wagner; All A's & 1 B - Kama Bronner, Derek Allison, Schuyler Fulton.

Third Grade: All A's - Nicole Terry.

Fourth Grade: All A's & 1 B - Jason Cirone, Dionne Hayden, Kimbra Wollman.

Fifth Grade: All A's - Isaiah Nolte; All A's & 1 B - Fabian Silva.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Want to know what your friends and neighbors around town are cooking up? You'll find the answers in the new Meals on Wheels sponsored cookbook entitled "Beans to Bouillabaisse." It's a great collection of tried and true family favorites sure to please the chef of the house. Members of the board of directors enjoying a sneak preview of the cookbook are (seated from left) Janie Van Zandt, Reed Echols and Polly Chalin. Standing from left: David Cory, Wyatt Lemons, Dudley Steele and H.J. Johnson. Contact Ann Loter, Meals on Wheels director, for your copy.

Well chosen gifts signify you took the time to care

DEAR READERS: Well, it seems as though we just finished polishing off the Thanksgiving leftovers, and it's time to start shopping for Hanukkah and Christmas gifts again.

Because it's been such a tragic year for those who lost their homes in Hurricane Hugo or the San Francisco quake, you may want to spend less on gifts in favor of sending money to the American Red Cross. And now we have another concern — the poor and homeless.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

However, if you plan on sending holiday gifts, let me tell you what not to give Aunt Bessie or Grandpa who doesn't get around much anymore.

Forget the cologne, aftershave and dusting powder. Chances are, they have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.

Grandpa doesn't need another paisley necktie, and Grandma doesn't want any more bracelets, brooches or earrings. With the price of groceries going through the roof, older people who live alone on fixed incomes would appreciate a basket of practical goodies. How about small tins of tuna, chicken and ham? Also, crackers, instant coffee, tea, soup mixes and cookies.

People who live in confined quarters do not need more "things," so don't send music boxes or bric-a-brac. And don't send articles of clothing unless you're sure the size is right. Leisure (or "warm-up") suits are comfy and easy to launder. Older folks love them.

Some truly useful gifts: an assortment of postcards, some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. And enclose some felt-tip pens.

Another suggestion: a variety of greeting cards for all occasions. They might want to send someone a nice birthday, anniversary or graduation card. Don't forget get-well cards, condolence cards and "congratulations on the new baby" cards.

Should you be tempted to recycle a lovely, but useless, gift still in its original box, make sure the card to you is not still in the box.

Never give a pet to anyone unless you are absolutely certain that person wants a pet and is able to care for it properly. And if you want to make a hit with someone who has a pet, send a little holiday gift (a tin of dog or cat food) along with a gift for its master.

Don't give wine or liquor to people unless you are sure they imbibe. A thoughtful idea: a gift subscription for a magazine or newspaper you know they will enjoy. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make beautiful gifts for people who aren't counting their calo-

ries, but have a little compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also bear in mind that some older folks have difficulty chewing nuts and caramels.

Another good idea for those living alone on a fixed income: a gift certificate for some kind of service such as window washing, carpet cleaning, taxi rides, barber shop, beauty parlor or dinner or lunch at their favorite place. And (don't laugh) a gift certificate entitling them to a trip to the podiatrist. Because medication is no small item these days, a gift certificate from the neighborhood pharmacy would be very much appreciated. Trust me.

Holidays can be depressing for people who are alone — loneliness is the ultimate poverty. So if you know someone who could use an outing, give him or her the best gift of all: an invitation to have a meal with you and your family.

If you "ain't" givin', you're not livin'. Love to you and yours,
ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Recently I have attended baby showers and bridal showers given by office personnel for

co-workers. At many of these parties, fellow workers have brought their children. These "children" range from infants to age 15. They stay with the main group of guests.

At a recent baby shower, a 5-year-old took over opening the honoree's gifts. Since the mother did not correct her, the rest of us sat in silent shock. At another party, siblings fought and demanded attention, which I felt was due the honoree.

Am I old-fashioned? Showers used to be considered adult parties and children were not included.

I feel as if I were robbed. I arranged for sitters for my children, then had to "watch" other people's children. I'm told that these mothers are training their daughters, and feel that this is a part of their maternal responsibility. My mother never took me to any showers, and I managed just fine.

What is your opinion, and that of your readers? I'm open-minded. If this is acceptable by the majority, I'll adapt, but I still feel ...

ROBBED
DEAR ROBBED: You're not "old-fashioned." You and I went to the same school of propriety. When mothers are invited to showers, they should leave their children at home.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if it is proper etiquette to put on a wedding invitation, "Adult Reception Only" and also, "Monetary Gifts Preferred." I think that is so tasteless and would like to know if things have changed since I married.

APPALLED OUT EAST
DEAR APPALLED: Nothing has changed. Only those whose names appear on the wedding and reception invitations are invited. And to suggest that "monetary gifts" are preferred is in the worst possible taste.

Meals on Wheels cookbook

October 9, 1978 marked the beginning of the Meals on Wheels program in Pampa which has grown steadily during the past 11 years.

On an average day, volunteers deliver 185 meals to area residents Monday through Friday, providing many recipients a means to live independently much longer because of this service.

A new cookbook "Beans to Bouillabaisse" has been dedicated to the hundreds of volunteers who have served the program over the years and is now available to the public. All the recipes have been contributed locally.

Brown meat. Pour off grease. Add water and spices. Cook over low heat for a least two hours. Add tomatoes if desired. Do not cook with onions or beans. Chopped raw onions and cooked beans can be added when served.

Squash Casserole
Contributed by Gayle Curtis
2 pounds yellow squash, cubed
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
1 cup grated carrots
Salt and pepper to taste
3 ounces herb-seasoned stuffing mix

1/2 cup butter, melted
Boil squash and onion in salted water until tender-crisp. Drain. Mix soup, sour cream and carrots and salt and pepper together. Add to squash. Toss stuffing mix in melted butter. Spread 1/2 of stuffing mix in the bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish. Add the squash mixture and top with remaining stuffing mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until topping is lightly browned.

For your copy of this hometown cookbook contact Ann Loter, director, at the Meals on Wheels office 669-1007 in the basement of the First United Methodist Church or call any board member.

Attention **Christmas Shoppers...**

For your convenience, we will be open every Thursday Night 6:30 p.m. til 8:00 p.m. til Christmas.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Holiday Party Dresses 30% to 50% Off	Group Of Dresses 30% to 50% Off
--------------------------------------	---------------------------------

Michelle's Fashions
301 N. Gayler 666-2126

Kmart

45 Portraits

Featuring 15 Portrait Christmas Cards

\$59.95 VALUE NOW ONLY \$12.95

45 Portrait Package, 1-10x13, 2-6x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 Mini-Portraits, and 15 Portrait Christmas Cards

Get 45 portraits, including a 10x13 and 15 Portrait Christmas Cards for only \$12.95. No appointment necessary. Kmart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Poses and advertised special portraits our selection. \$2 each additional subject. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised special per family. Portrait sizes approximate. Christmas background available at no extra charge.

Last Visit Before Christmas!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

DAI Y, 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY, 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

PERRYTON PARKWAY, PAMPA

©PCA, Inc. 1989

Sports

Strate Line

by L.D. Strate



Wildcats moving onward, upward

Canadian's football program may have pushed itself up another cog after the Wildcats advanced to the playoffs for the second consecutive season. That's something of a rarity in Wildcat country where their football teams have reached the playoffs only six times in school history.

Head coach Paul Wilson, however, is far from content and he plans to apply more grease to keep the machinery moving.

"We're going to have to develop more mental toughness if the program is ever going to get off the ground here," Wilson said. "The kids did make some progress in that area this season and I'm proud of them for turning that aspect of it around."

Canadian posted a 9-2 record, sharing the District 2-2A title with Quanah. The Wildcats tied a school record for most wins in a season, but couldn't get past Panhandle in a 30-27 bi-district loss.

"We had an awfully good club and I sure hated to see the season end on such a sour note," Wilson said. "We probably had more injuries than any area team going into the playoffs, but that's no excuse for playing the way we did against Panhandle. We just gave the game away."

The Wildcats committed five turnovers against Panhandle, four that led directly to Panther scores.

Quarterback Shane Lloyd threw for 212 yards and two touchdowns, but he was sacked four times.

"That was the key to the whole game, coughing the football up," added Wilson. "Panhandle has a very aggressive team and they're tough, both mentally and physically. We knew they were going to come after our quarterback in the second half."

Despite the disappointing loss, Wilson has the Wildcats headed in the right direction.

"We haven't quite got over the hump, but we're making a start," Wilson said.

The Canadian Wildcats dominated the All-District 2-2A team this season. Ten Wildcats were named to the first team.

Complete All-District 2-2A selections are as follows:
First-Team Offense - Center: Patrick Morris, Quanah; Guards: Joe Brent Brewster, Canadian; Trenton Boyd, Quanah; Tackles: Greg Mergenson, Quanah; Ty Ferrell, Memphis; Tight Ends: Ira Johnson, Canadian; David Duncan, Wellington; Craig Brinkerhoff, Quanah; Split Ends: Larry Dunnam, Canadian; Quarterback: Shane Lloyd, Canadian; Running Backs: Brad Harris, Canadian; Ty Hardin, Canadian; Anthony Williams, Quanah; Tracy Smith, Shamrock. **First-Team Defense** - Down Linemen: Matt Martin, Canadian; Jim Boy Hash, Canadian; Walt Vacquero, Clarendon; Trenton Boyd, Quanah; Michael Turner, Wellington; Ends: Craig Brinkerhoff, Quanah; Craig Horton, Quanah; Linebackers: Dewayne Evans, Canadian; Tracy Smith, Shamrock; Jason Swindell, Quanah; David Duncan, Wellington; Backs - Seth Crouch, Canadian; Joe Risinger, Quanah; Reggie Jones, Wellington; Ruben Garza, Shamrock.

Second-Team Offense - Center: Heath Moody, Wellington; Guards: Scott Covey, Wellington; Michael Turner, Wellington; Craig Horton, Quanah; Craig Smith, Shamrock; Tackles: Tim McCone, Quanah; Jason Sargent, Memphis; Tight Ends: Mark Austin, Clarendon; Jason Swindell, Quanah; Mason Morgan, Memphis; Split End: Robert Watts, Wellington; Quarterback: Reggie Jones, Wellington; Running Backs: Seth Crouch, Canadian; Ruben Garza, Shamrock; Bubba Burney, Quanah; Wesley McKnight, Wellington.

Second-Team Defense - Down Linemen - David Wright, Shamrock; Joe Bartlett, Wellington; Greg Mergenson, Quanah; Bobby Sparks, Quanah. Ends: Brad Harris, Canadian; Bobby Chambliss, Clarendon. Linebackers: Jared Lee, Canadian; Joe Brent Brewster, Canadian; Ty Ferrell, Memphis; Kevin Blasingame, Quanah. Backs - Shane Lloyd, Canadian; Anthony Williams, Quanah; Shannon Moya Shamrock; Robert Watts, Wellington.

See STRATE LINE, Page 11

Harvesters overrun Amarillo High

Pampa stays unbeaten at 3-0

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

In their first two basketball games this season, the Pampa Harvesters showed a knack for stunning their opponents in the early going. They remained true to form Tuesday night.

Pampa established a 20-2 advantage over Amarillo High in the initial six minutes and never trailed for the remainder of the game, posting a 74-66 victory over the Sandies before a capacity crowd at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Once again, a stifling Pampa defense rose to the occasion, all but nullifying the AHS game plan in the opening period. The Harvesters then held off three Sandie comeback attempts in the second half to boost their unbeaten record to 3-0.

"We came out and really played nose-on ball on defense," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, celebrating his first victory over Amarillo High since coming to Pampa in 1986. "They stuck their noses right in there and really played hard."

"I was proud of our team effort. They (the Sandies) made three runs at us and we were able to hold them off. That showed me we're able to pull together when things get tough."

The entire game wasn't quite as rosy as the first period, which ended with the Harvesters on top, 22-8. In fact, the Sandies closed the gap to 35-28 by half-time, and moved within two points on three different occasions in the second half.

"Part of our inexperience showed after we had a big lead on them," Hale said. "Once we got 'em, we didn't know what to do with them and it seemed like we were fighting everything."

"Plus we got in a little foul trouble, and that can make you tentative in there

when you're trying to hold off those guys that are a little bigger than you are."

Amarillo High mounted its first serious threat with 4:20 to play in the third period. Guard Dewayne Watson, who led the Sandies with 21 points, hit a 15-foot jumper to bring AHS within one, 41-40, the closest the Sandies would get the entire game.

Pampa responded with nine straight points, four of them by sophomore post Jeff Young, who contributed a game-high 23 points and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds before fouling out with 1:42 to play.

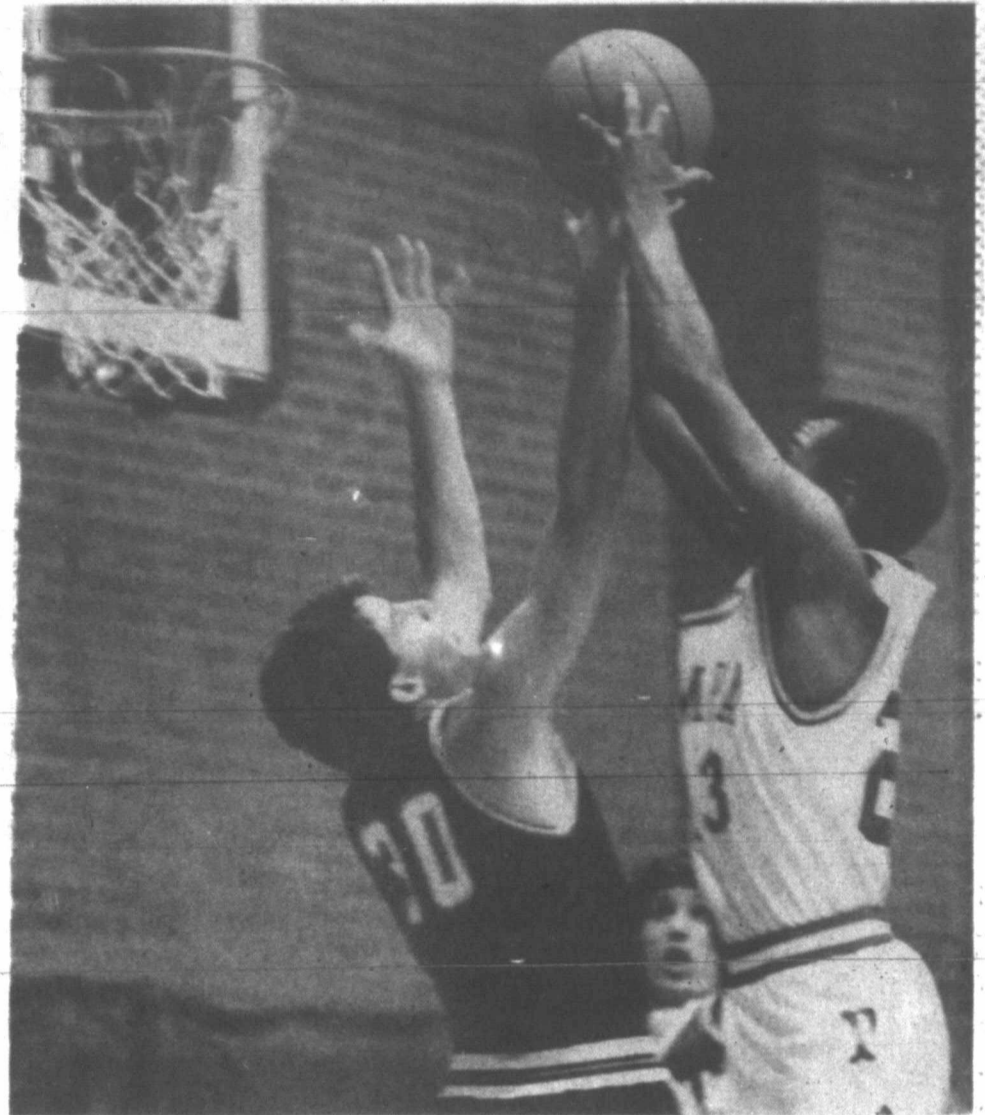
Hoops roundup

See Scoreboard on Page 11 for a roundup of this week's PHS basketball scores and a listing of upcoming games.

"That middle post player (Jeff Young) really ate us up," said Amarillo High coach Allen Simpson, whose Sandies fell to 5-2 on the season. "We're fortunate that they let us back in the game at all. We had a chance to tie it up more than once and we blew it."

The Sandies closed the gap to two points, 57-55, midway through the fourth quarter, but Pampa pumped its lead back up to seven with a five-point run sparked by seniors Mark Wood and Ryan Teague. Wood was the Harvesters' second leading scorer with 18 points, while Teague added seven.

Amarillo High made its last-gasp effort with 1:30 left to play, pulling within 66-64 on a one-and-one free throw shot. But Jayson Williams put Pampa ahead for good when he drove



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS sophomore Jeff Young (right) adds two of his game-high 23 points as Derek Drown of Amarillo High defends.

the lane and made a layup. He then added two more insurance points from the foul line to make it 70-66.

Wood and Cederick Wilbon of Pampa put the finishing touches on the victory with two free throws apiece in the last 15 seconds. Wilbon finished with eight points, including six-for-six

shooting from the foul line. The Sandies, meanwhile, missed four shots in the final minute.

"That's what you get when you're trying to come from behind," Simpson said. "We rushed out shots and lost our cool. They were poised and we were frantic."

Lady Harvesters edge Borger, 53-51

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

The phrase 'nip and tuck' is insufficient to describe Tuesday's District 1-4A basketball opener between Pampa and Borger.

After one quarter, the score was tied, 16-16. At intermission, the Lady Harvesters and the Lady Bulldogs headed for the locker room with identical 30s showing on the scoreboard. By game's end, the two teams had knotted the score no less than 13 times.

But Pampa pulled out all the stops in the final period to clinch a 53-51 victory that boosted the Lady Harvesters to 2-1 on the season, 1-0 in district play.

"There at the last, Sheila Reed came up and got a key rebound that we had to have," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "We'd been sitting back and letting them step in, but we can't do that with the teams in this district."

Pampa outscored the Lady Dogs, 14-10, in the last eight minutes after opening the quarter with a two-point deficit. Sophomore Nikki Ryan, who tossed in 16 points to lead all scorers for the second straight game, contributed nine of the Lady Harvesters' 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Ryan was scoreless in the second and third quarters, however, after being sidelined with four fouls. She was called for her third foul with less than four minutes gone in the game, and No. 4 came in the first minute of the second quarter.

Three players from each team scored in double figures, but Nichols' primary concern was putting the heat on Borger's 6-0, all-district post Muriel Brown, who scored 28 points in the Lady Bulldogs' victory over Pampa last season.

"One of the main things I told the girls is, 'Muriel Brown cannot score over 15 points if we're going to be in the game,'" Nichols said. "We held her to 11 and did just what we had to do."

Borger's top scorer was sophomore

Melinda White, who poured in 14 and led all rebounders. Teammate Karen Gipson added 12. The loss left the Lady Dogs at 5-2 on the season, 0-1 in district. Their only other loss was at the hands of Abilene Cooper at last week-end's Wichita Falls Tournament.

For Pampa, Ryan's 16 points was tops, followed by another sophomore, Bridgett Mathis, who scored 13, and juniors Sheila Reed with 10 and Crystal Cook with 9.

Both teams finished with 50% shooting from the foul line. The Lady Harvesters converted 8-of-16 attempts, while Borger was 7-of-14.

At one point, the Lady Bulldogs led by four, the largest margin of the whole game. Gipson hit a jumper to open the fourth quarter, giving Borger a 43-39 lead. Two minutes later, Ryan hit nine straight points to conclude Pampa's scoring and put the Lady Harvesters up by two.

"I was after my girls for not playing good defense, but a good offensive team can make your defense look bad," Nichols said. "I can see why I thought we weren't playing well on defense."

The win was especially sweet for Nichols, since Borger was ranked second in the district in the preseason polls. Pampa was picked to finish fourth.

"I was tickled to death to get this first district win," he said. "Borger's going to beat some people down the line, so it's great to get this win behind us."



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Crystal Cook (right) passes the ball to a Pampa teammate.

Rockets end Lakers' nine-game win streak

By The Associated Press

Akeem is a dream again. Akeem Ojajuwon, Houston's 7-foot center who missed the preseason with leg problems, had 12 rebounds, scored five of his 17 points in the closing minutes and had a key block of a James Worthy layup to help the Rockets stave off a Los Angeles rally and end the Lakers' nine-game winning streak 110-104 Tuesday night.

"The guy always comes through. That's why he's the star of this team. He gets us the wins," Coach Don Chaney said. "He always seems to get the big rebound, the big free throw or the big block."

Magic Johnson, who led the Lakers with 24 points, agreed.

"Akeem is an All-Star, and proved it again," he said. "Akeem made the biggest play of the game on that block. That could have changed the outcome of the game."

The Lakers, who trailed Houston by 18 points in the third quarter, got within three with 31 seconds left before John Lucas made four key free throws. Otis Thorpe led Houston with 21 points, followed by Buck Johnson with 20 and Mitchell

Wiggins with 19.

"We had a great run, but you can never be satisfied in this league," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said.

Cavaliers.....92

Randolph Keys sank a short half-hook shot with three seconds left, capping Cleveland's rally from a 16-point third-quarter deficit. Washington led 53-37 early in the second half before consecutive 3-pointers by Craig Ehlo and Steve Kerr started Cleveland's comeback.

The Cavaliers scored the first 12 points of the fourth quarter — six by rookie Chucky Brown — for a five-point lead. Ehlo led Cleveland with 25 points and Brown scored 18. Jeff Malone had 20 and Bernard King 18 for Washington.

Magic.....104

Rookie Nick Anderson scored a career-high 24 points and keyed a fourth-quarter burst.

Rony Seikaly scored 19 points and Glen Rice added 17 for the Heat, which led after each of the first three quarters.

Terry Catledge led the Magic with 26 points.

Bulls.....113

Chicago's Michael Jordan was held to 22 points but Scottie Pippen scored 24, including 12 in the first quarter. Shooting 55 percent in the third quarter, the Bulls twice built 21-point leads.

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and reserve Kevin Willis added 22.

Spurs.....117

Terry Cummings scored 32 points, Willie Anderson had 11 of his 24 in the fourth quarter and rookie David Robinson added 21. The Spurs led 100-93 with 6:58 left, then pulled away with an 11-4 run which included technical fouls on Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff and assistant Tom Newell.

Seattle was led by Dale Ellis' 37 points and Nate McMillan's 14 assists, 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Nuggets.....141

Walter Davis came off the bench to score 26 points, Lafayette Lever added 24 and Michael Adams 22 and Denver rallied from a 16-point first-period deficit. The Nuggets led

75-72 at halftime, then broke the game open with third-period runs of 13-2 to begin the quarter and 15-0 late in the period.

Mitch Richmond led Golden State with 27 points.

Pistons.....93

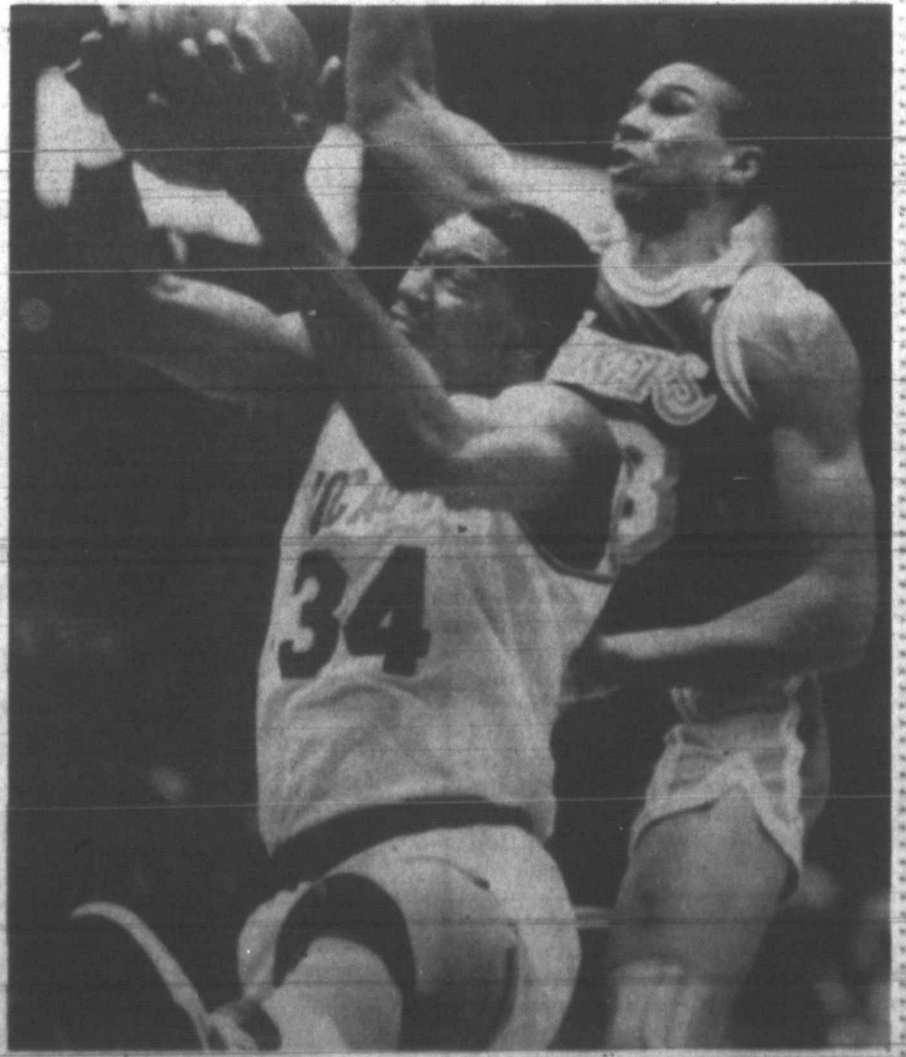
Joe Dumars scored 12 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, 10 on free throws, and Isiah Thomas added 14 points as seven Pistons scored in double figures. Danny Ainge topped Sacramento with 20 points and Rodney McCray had 15.

A 10-0 run capped by two baskets by Thomas gave Detroit a 53-38 lead in the third quarter.

Trail Blazers.....116

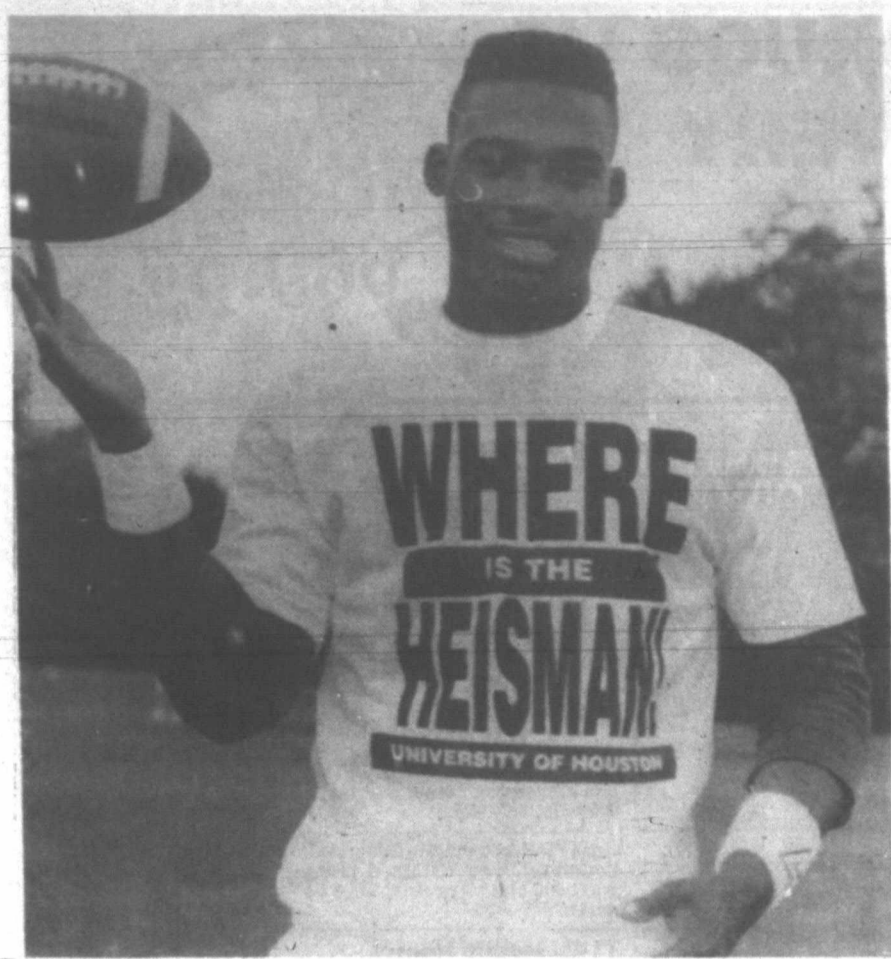
Clyde Drexler scored 21 points and held Ron Harper to 10 in leading Portland to its sixth consecutive victory. Harper, who came to the Clippers on Nov. 16 in a trade with Cleveland, had averaged 26.3 points in his first three games with Los Angeles.

Ken Norman, who was ejected in the third period for throwing the ball at official Dick Bavetta, led the Clippers with 16.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Akeem Alajuwon (34) grabs a rebound.



Houston QB Andre Ware, a leading Heisman candidate, was named the offensive player of the week.

Kelton gets past Follett in overtime

KELTON - Kelton came from behind to defeat Follett, 54-51, in overtime Tuesday night.

It was the first win for the Lions, who are now 1-3 overall.

Kelton started its comeback in the final period after trailing by 12 in the third quarter.

The score was tied at 46-all at the end of the regulation period. Gene Kirkland and Daniel Elliott scored four points apiece in overtime to lift the Lions to victory.

"We really came alive in that fourth quarter. Our press was working good and we were hitting our free throws," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "I think we shot 10 foul shots in the fourth quarter and hit every one of them."

Kirkland topped Kelton in scoring with 21 points while Randy Singleton added 19.

Gene Franks had 21 points for Follett. Michael Howard chipped in eight.

Follett dunned Kelton, 47-42, in the girls' game.

Wendy Gillespie tossed in 22 points to lead Follett scorers while

Area basketball roundup

Danelle Gex added 13.

Rosie Taylor had 22 points and Susan Davidson 11 to lead Kelton.

The Kelton girls fell to 0-3 on the season.

MIAMI - Sunray won over Miami, 67-22, in a girls' game Tuesday night.

Markae Harp led Sunray in scoring with 14 points.

Tandy Thompson was high scorer for Miami with six points.

LEFORS - Susie Davis scored 20 points to lead the Lefors girls past Higgins, 61-41, Tuesday night.

Lefors is now 5-0 on the season. Carrie Watson added 14 points to Lefors scoring attack.

Dextrixhe had 23 points to lead Higgins.

Higgins won the boys' contest, 85-69.

Clem had 31 points and Neighbors 29 to pace Higgins.

Kevin Mayfield had 21 points to

lead Lefors while Jarrod Slatten had 16.

The Pirates' record is 3-2.

CANADIAN - Canadian downed White Deer, 75-52, in boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

The Wildcats, 2-0, were led in scoring by Danny Cervantes with 21 points. Larry Dunnam added 11.

Allien Mercer led the Bucks in scoring with 15 points. Brandon Carpenter followed with 13.

Canadian also won the girls' game, 65-33.

Jenny Wilburn, Cassie McNeese and Kim Bivins had 14 points each to lead Canadian.

The Lady Wildcats are now 2-1 on the season.

BOOKER - Briscoe dropped a basketball doubleheader to Booker Tuesday night.

Booker claimed a 62-20 win in the girls' game.

Hoover and Hoyle were the top

scorers for Booker with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Mandy Ferguson led Briscoe with 12 points.

Briscoe boys lost their first game, 72-59, after five straight victories.

Hewett paced Booker with 24 points while Rivas added 14.

Dallas Fillingim was high scorer for the Broncos with 26 points. Ben Meadows added 16.

Briscoe lost point guard Shane Goad to a knee injury in the second quarter.

"That hurt us when we lost him," said Broncos' coach Jerry Brown. "Hopefully, he won't be out for very long."

MCLEAN - Reshonda Lamb poured in 34 points to lead Memphis past McLean, 53-38, in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Hollie Hauck had 14 points to lead McLean. Alicia Reynolds and Brandi Melton had 10 points each.

McLean dropped to 1-4 on the season.

Blackmon, Ware earn weekly honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Baylor linebacker James Francis gave himself a "B" in the Bears' 50-7 rout of Texas, so teammate Robert Blackmon must have made an "A" in a performance that earned Blackmon recognition as the Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

"This was a defensive win," Blackmon said of Baylor's first victory over Texas at Austin since 1951.

Blackmon, a safety, was selected over Francis by The Associated Press for defensive honors after he intercepted three Texas passes, including two for touchdowns of 20 and 35 yards.

"I wanted the third, but I'll take what I can get," said Blackmon, a Van Vleck senior. He carried his third interception 26 yards to the

Texas 5-yard line, setting up another touchdown.

"We're just very aggressive, and we have a fast defense. That's what wins games," Blackmon said.

"On film, we just weren't impressed with their offense," said Blackmon, who finished his football career at Baylor with 14 interceptions, eight this season. "Their backs didn't look like they wanted to block anybody; their receivers weren't blocking anybody down field. A good, aggressive defense is not going to play that way."

On the 35-yard interception run, McWilliams said, Blackmon made an outstanding play. "He went up real high, caught the ball and kept his balance."

Also, McWilliams said, the 195-pounder "really comes up and tackles well."

It is the second time this season for Blackmon was named SWC defensive player of the week.

For the third time this season, Houston quarterback Andre Ware was chosen as the outstanding offensive player of the week after completing 37 of 63 passes for 475 yards and four touchdowns and running 11 yards for a fifth score in Houston's 40-24 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

"The pass was working," said Ware, a top contender for the Heisman Trophy, an award symbolic of the best player in college football.

"Andre's clearly the top performer, maybe of all time in the history of college football, not just this year," Houston offensive coordinator John Jenkins said of the Dickinson junior.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Strate Line

Dusty Roberson of Lefors had a stellar senior season. The 145-pound Roberson rushed for 1,680 yards and 27 touchdowns. He also threw eight touchdown passes.

He finished with a flourish, scoring seven touchdowns and rushing for 353 yards in Lefors 67-60 win over Groom to end the season.

Roberson scored six touchdowns in a single game on two different occasions.

Wheeler certainly appears to have Vega's number.

Since Ronnie Karcher has been a member of Wheeler's coaching staff, the Mustangs have a 6-0 record against the Longhorns.

Wheeler's 34-11 area win over Vega last week left 'Horns coach Gary Lewis very impressed with the Mustangs.

"I knew Wheeler came out and played defense first, but they're good offensively also," Lewis said. "Our offense has been struggling all season and Wheeler made us strug-

gle even more," Lewis said.

The Mustangs move onto Class 1A regional action Friday night against Rankin. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Levelland.

When McLean's Jerry Miller and Christoval's Bill Barnett meet Friday night, it won't be for the first time.

They coached together when Miller was at Christoval during the 1976-78 seasons.

"I've known coach Miller for a long time and he's a very good coach. You better come loaded and ready when you play one of his teams," Barnett said.

Christoval has that winning tradition that Miller is trying to build at McLean.

"They're a big six-man school, 90-some students, and they're in the playoffs every year," Miller said.

The two teams square off at 7:30 p.m. in the six-man regional quarterfinals in Hamlin.

Former Pampa basketball stand-out Yolanda Brown could see a lot of action for Texas A&M this season.

Brown, a freshman player for the Aggies, set school scoring and rebounding records at Pampa High.

"They thought about red-shirting Yolanda, but then they figured they might need her before the year was over," said Lady Harvesters' coach Albert Nichols. "She should be a good player for them."

The 5-11 Brown scored 1,553 points and collected 1,038 rebounds, both career records for the Lady Harvesters. As a junior she set single-season marks in scoring (661) and rebounding (438).

She was a two-time Class 4A All-State performer.

The 1989-90 edition of the Panhandle Plains Basketball Magazine is available in Pampa.

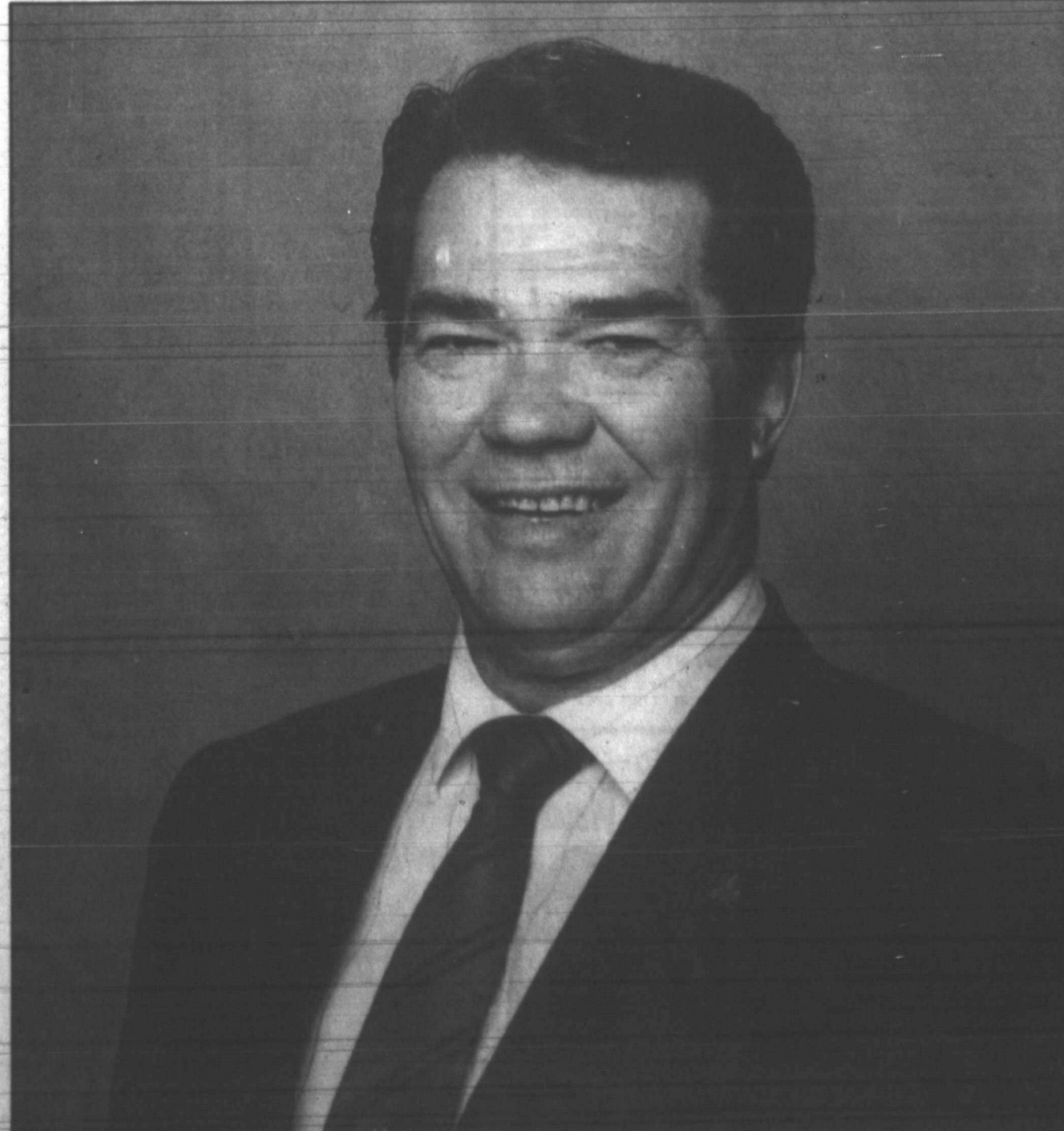
Harvester senior Mark Wood is one of the players featured on the cover. The 6-3 Wood was named to the magazine's Super Team as a second-team selection.

Cost is three dollars.

Flashback - Nov. 1956: Maynard Britten scored two touchdowns as Groom defeated Texline, 26-6, in high school football action.

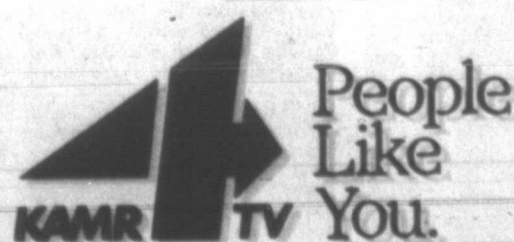
Scoreboard

Football		Girls	
1. Dewayne Watson-1, Jeff Pirtle-1; Free Throws: 7/17; Record: 5-2.			
Junior Varsity			
Amarillo High 81, Pampa 69			
Pampa	15	35	50
Amarillo High	22	18	17
Pampa's leading scorers: Chad Augustine 16, Mike Jones and Sammy Laury 10 each.			
Record: Pampa 2-1.			
Schedule: Pampa at Hartley Varsity Tournament, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Pampa drew a bye in opening round and will face winner of Logan, N.M.-Hartley JV on Friday at 2:50 p.m.			
Freshmen (Monday night)			
Pampa Green 66, Hereford 61			
Pampa	12	31	45
Hereford	14	30	50
Pampa's leading scorers: Dwight Nickleberry 31, Lamont Nickleberry 12, Chris Poole 10, Sean Hardeman 10.			
Record: Pampa 1-0.			
Schedule: Pampa at Randall, Monday, Dec. 4; Green 6:15 p.m.			
GIRLS			
Varsity			
Pampa	53	Borger	51
Pampa	16	30	39
Borger	16	30	41
Individual Scoring			
Pampa: Nikki Ryan 16, Bridget Mathis 13, Sheila Reed 10, Crystal Cook 9, Christa West 4, Tara Hamby 1; Three-Point Goals: Crystal Cook 1; Free Throws: 8/16; Record: 2-1.			
Borger: Melinda White 14, Karen Gipson 12, Muriel Brown 11, Susan McGregor 6, Marcy Gallaspy 6, Tanya Roden 2; Free Throws: 7/14; Record: 5-2.			
Junior Varsity			
Borger 32, Pampa 30			
Pampa	8	15	23
Borger	8	24	41
Leading scorers: Pampa — Shelly Vinson 15, Keri Barr, Erin Johnson & Kathy Johnson 4 each; Borger — Elizabeth Scott 20, Powell 13.			
Schedule: Pampa JV at Hartley Varsity Tournament, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Pampa faces Alamo Catholic varsity Thursday at 1:20 p.m.			
Freshmen (Monday night)			
Pampa 54, Hereford 33			
Pampa	14	33	42
Hereford	4	16	22
Leading scorers: Pampa — Kasey Bowers 14, Christie Jones 12; Hereford — Jill Robinson 8, Brandy Dunn 6.			
Record: Pampa 2-1.			
Schedule: Randall at Pampa, Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.			
Basketball		College Scores	
High School Scores		By The Associated Press	
BOYS		EAST	
Pampa 74, Amarillo High 66		Delaware 90, Washington, Md. 74	
Pampa	22	35	51
Amarillo High	8	28	44
Individual Scoring		Harvard 94, New Hampshire 74	
Pampa: Jeff Young 23, Mark Wood 18, Cedrick Wilton 8, Ryan Teague 7, David Johnson 6, Daniel Trejo 4, Jayson Williams 4, Randy Nichols 2, Cornelius Landers 2; Three-Point Goals: Mark Wood-2; Free Throws: 18/25; Record: 3-0.		Long Island U. 79, Concordia, N.Y. 70	
Amarillo High: Dewayne Watson 21, Roman Simpson 14, Joe Collier 8, Sadric Joseph 6, Derek Brown 5, Jeff Pirtle 5, Michael Young 4, Brandon Marsh 3, Jermaine Turner 3; Three-Point Goals: Brandon Marsh-		Lowell 70, Massachusetts 69	
		Loyola, Mt. 62, Dist. of Columbia 49	
		Manhattan 85, Columbia 67	
		Navy 80, Hofstra 72	
		Pittsburgh 101, Siena 89	
		Rhode Island 88, Brown 59	
		St. Joseph's 84, Drexel 87	
		St. Peter's 73, Wagner 70	
		Temple 55, Penn 54	
		Towson St. 83, Howard U. 64	
		SOUTH	
		Aia.-Birmingham 104, Alcorn St. 53	
		Clemson 71, Citadel 54	
		E. Tennessee St. 83, Tennessee 70	
		Georgia Tech 87, Richmond 74	
		Illinois 83, Mississippi 72	
		Jackson St. 84, Belhaven 68	
		Kentucky 76, Ohio U. 73	
		Memphis St. 91, Wyoming 75	
		Mercer 87, Bryan 71	
		Miss. Valley St. 106, Southern, NO 81	
		Virginia 87, Samford 61	
MIDWEST		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Ball St. 86, Saginaw Val. St. 45		Atlantic Division	
Indiana 79, Kent St. 68		W L Pct GB	
Iowa 68, Drake 54		New York 8 4 .867 —	
Minnesota 85, Chicago St. 62		Philadelphia 7 4 .636 1/2	
Northwestern 87, Wis.-Green Bay 65		Boston 7 7 .500 2	
Notre Dame 84, San Francisco 64		Washington 7 8 .467 2 1/2	
Wisconsin 81, N. Dakota St. 55		Miami 4 11 .267 5 1/2	
SOUTHWEST		New Jersey 3 10 .231 5 1/2	
Baylor 112, SW Texas St. 81		Central Division	
Oklahoma St. 94, North Texas 66		Indiana 7 4 .636 —	
FAR WEST		Detroit 8 5 .615 —	
Brigham Young 81, Weber St. 65		Chicago 8 6 .571 1/2	
Colorado St. 88, N. Colorado 51		Atlanta 6 6 .500 1 1/2	
Nebraska-Reno 70, Santa Clara 69		Cleveland 6 6 .500 1 1/2	
New Mexico 106, N.Mex.-Highlands 53		Milwaukee 6 6 .500 1 1/2	
UC Santa Barbara 79, San Diego 62		Orlando 6 7 .462 2	
Utah St. 54, Boise St. 45		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
		Midwest Division	
		W L Pct GB	
		Utah 8 3 .727 —	
		Denver 9 4 .692 —	
		San Antonio 7 7 .500 1 1/2	
		Houston 8 6 .571 1 1/2	
		Dallas 5 8 .455 3	
		Charlotte 3 9 .250 5 1/2	
		Minnesota 2 11 .154 7	
		Pacific Division	
		L.A. Lakers 10 2 .833 —	
		Portland 11 3 .786 —	
		Seattle 7 7 .500 4	
		Phoenix 5 5 .500 4	
		L.A. Clippers 4 7 .364 5 1/2	
		Sacramento 4 8 .333 6	
		Golden State 3 9 .250 7	
		Tuesday's Games	
		Cleveland 92, Washington 91	
		Orlando 104, Miami 99	
		Chicago 113, Atlanta 98	
		Houston 110, Los Angeles Lakers 104	
		San Antonio 117, Seattle 104	
		Denver 141, Golden State 120	
		Detroit 93, Sacramento 81	
		Portland 116, Los Angeles Clippers 94	



Weather Or Not

For almost two decades, West Texans have depended on Roy McCoy to know what to expect from the weather. People know what to expect from Roy: the most accurate forecast, first. He takes the weather out of the weather — so you know whether to take an umbrella or take shelter. Whether to organize an outing or stock up to be snowbound. No matter what the weather brings, Roy McCoy shines for people like you.



Roy McCoy
KAMR Action News
Weekdays 6 & 10 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on December 15, 1989 for a new 1989 or 1990 Model Truck. All bids should meet or exceed the following specifications:

- 300 H.P. Engine, 6 speed Transmission, 38,000 lb. Front Axle, 5.55 ratio, 12,000 lb. Front Axle, Budd wheels, 14 ply Radial Tires 11R-24.5, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Air Ride Seat, Dual 75 gallon Fuel Tanks, 12V, 100 amp. Alternator, Air Horn, AM Radio, Engine Block Heater, Air operated sliding 5th wheel, 14 Fenders, West Coast Mirrors, 220 Wheel Base, Air Ride Cab, Engine Alarm System, Double Frame, Single Speed P.T.O., Trailer Connections, 3 year 300,000 mile drive train warranty.

TRADE IN: 1982, 4300 International, serial No. IHTD21379C GB10024.

Bidders to state best terms available for 2 or 3 year payment plan.

Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Rt. 1, Box 1, Pampa, Texas 79065, or Precinct telephone number (806) 669-8031.

The county reserved the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
C-74 Nov. 29, Dec. 3, 1989



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

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
- Universal
- Lehigh
- Best Chairs
- Stratford
- Sharp
- Gentry
- Whirlpool
- Stoneville
- Jackson
- Lane-Action
- Ashley
- White/Westinghouse

Plus Many, Many More!

NEW CREDIT ACCOUNTS WELCOME!

PLAN TO BROWSE FOR HOURS... IT'S A BIG, BIG SELECTION!!

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!

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!

Your Holiday
Automotive
Discount Store

Pampa
Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

FREE GIFTS
with any
Test Drive
1 per family, must be 18 or over



THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

SANTA JOINS UP WITH "THE TEAM"
TO BRING YOU THE BIGGEST AND
BEST SAVINGS OF THE '89 SEASON

If Santa was to trade
his sleigh for a car, he'd
buy it right here...



- USED CAR HOLIDAY SAVERS**
- '77 JEEP
Custom Deluxe, oide but goodie! #91158
\$988
- '75 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Classic beauty. #P089
\$2688
- '85 Ford TEMPO
1st class, saves gas. #97293A
\$2788
- '84 Dodge DIPLOMAT
Saves you money. #91127A
\$2888
- '86 Mazda '626'
Super Deluxe. #P022A
\$3988
- '85 Buick CENTURY
The right one. #91137AA
\$4788
- '85 Nissan MAXIMA
Nicest in Texas. #9M456A
\$6788
- '84 Ford Diesel POWER 4x4
#91345A
\$7988
- '87 Chevy 4x4 P/U
The right one. #91123A
\$9788
- '89 Chevy C-10 P/U
Big, black, beautiful. #9H4888
\$10,688
- '88 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Luxury plus. #98512A
\$16,988

1 **UNDER FACTORY INVOICE**

ON REMAINING '89 FORDS • LINCOLNS • MERCURYS

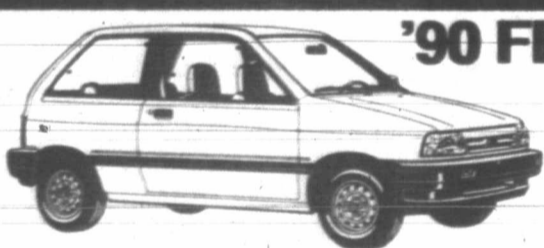
Dealer retains all holdbacks and other factory incentives, if any. Dealer ad-ons at normal dealer markup.

Win A Brand New 1989 FORD If The Key Fits, Drive It Home Today...

No purchase necessary, take a test drive, draw a key...

Must be 18 plus, with a valid Texas license. 1 key per family.

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL 1990's IN STOCK



'90 FESTIVA

\$6077

Price plus \$260 freight; pay \$6337 plus taxes



'90 TEMPO

\$120⁵⁹ month

1/3 down or equivalent trade. Deferred price \$18,033.46. Residual value \$5194 plus taxes and fees wac. Selling price \$9175.



'90 BRONCO II 4x4

\$172⁹⁵ month

1/3 down or equivalent trade. Deferred price \$18,033.46. Residual value \$5194.86. Selling price \$13,745 plus taxes & fees wac.



'90 TOPAZ GL

\$9220

Price plus \$430 freight; pay \$9650 plus taxes.



'90 F150 'S' PICK-UP

\$9389

Price plus \$530 freight; pay \$9929 plus taxes



'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$299²⁵ month

1/3 down or equivalent trade. Deferred price \$34,395.26. Residual value \$11,476.76. Selling price \$25,926 plus taxes & fees wac.

WITH THIS COUPON
DETAILING & WINDOW TINTING

As Low As **\$69**

Quality 3M product • Guaranteed up to 5 years.

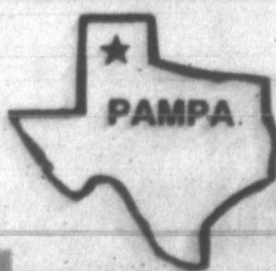
BODY SHOP • Ends 12/24/89

SPECIAL PURCHASE

'89 TEMPO GL 4-Dr. Sedan
Full factory equipment.

\$7988
#P081, used.

WE'VE GOT THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.



Pampa
Ford • Lincoln • Mercury



806-665-8404

SALE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:00pm
SERVICE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00pm
BODY SHOP: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00pm

Sale Ends 11-29-89

Sale units on order yours today basis, payment prices at 48 months. 13.75% APR WAC, units subj. to prior sale. 1% offer not applicable to any advertised units.