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SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

From left, Megonnell, Ladd and Pugh answer questions during SPS conference.

Area businesses face large expenses if Clean Air Act passes, experts say

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Area businesses such as dry cleaners and gas stations may be on the verge of spending as much as \$150,000 each for new pollution monitoring devices if proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act are passed by Congress in 1990.

That was the opinion of a nationwide group of business experts gathered here Friday for a conference sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

Theresa Pugh, director of environmental quality for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C., said dry cleaners, newspapers, bakeries, grills, gas stations and any small business using as much as 35 gallons of solvent a day could be among those required to put the expensive monitoring devices at their shops.

"If you're thinking, 'This doesn't cover me,' the problem is, it probably does," Pugh said. "There are restrictions that would require you to put out a great deal of paperwork and computer printouts and get permits now to operate your business, even if the pollutants will never be controlled."

She noted that the monitoring devices begin at \$50,000 and go up to \$150,000, depending on the type the EPA requires.

She said Clean Air Act amendments would also mean "mom and pop" businesses would have to hire engineers and scientists to install the devices and compile the information.

"Unlike the current Clean Air Act, under the new legislation, if you put the monitor in the wrong spot and reported the wrong data, that would be a felony, punishable by one year in prison," Pugh said.

She and nine other business experts insisted this Orwellian picture of government regulation is not an exaggeration, but a distinct possibility.

Kenneth Ladd, vice president of energy and environment for SPS, said while his company is in favor of pollution control, the answer lies in regional solutions. He suggested that industries in areas like Los Angeles and Houston, where pollution is the worst, should be forced to pay for clean ups of problems they created.

Ladd insisted that "good neighbor" areas like the Panhandle, where pollution is negligible, should not be forced to pocket the expense of recommended amendments to the Clean Air Act, which was passed in the early 1960's and last revised in 1977.

"We don't think it is fair that our customers be forced to pay for problems in the Midwest and other

areas," Ladd said, adding that the price tag, just in higher electric bills to SPS customers, would be \$7 million a year.

He translated that into each SPS customer paying the equivalent of an extra electric bill each year, in addition to the 12 they currently pay.

"We want people to begin at the grassroots level to write their congressman and others," Ladd said.

He contradicted statements Rep. Bill Sarpalus made at a Pampa press briefing last week, saying he saw no hope the proposed amendments would exempt SPS and other Panhandle businesses from extreme new measures to control pollution.

William Megonnell of the Clean Air Working Group, a pro-business lobby, said while some environmentalists claim pollution is getting worse, sulphur emissions have gone down from around 750 million short tons a year in the 1970's to under 400 tons in the late 1980's.

He noted that those statistics did not come from a business interest, but from the EPA and Department of Energy.

"Last year we spent \$33 billion in the United States on clean air," Megonnell said. Under the new bill, he said that cost will skyrocket to over \$50 billion annually.

Several speakers said those kinds of costs and regulations will drive many companies, large and small, out of business, while discouraging others from opening.

Pugh said that while measures must be taken to control pollution and secure the future, those items should be dealt with on a regional basis.

"Spending money on anything but more research at this time would be a mistake," Ladd insisted, pointing out that scientists are still contradicting one another on if the greenhouse effect, caused by pollution, is causing the earth to warm up, cool off or lead to no significant change one way or the other.

"Rather than being a scientific issue, we need to share the other side of the argument."

Terry Echols, senior program manager at Austin's Radion Corp., said the EPA is pushing for the outlawing of windshield washer fluid, gas-powered lawn mowers and outdoor cooking because they also emit chemicals into the air.

He said they are also looking at restrictions forcing states and businesses to control the dust that comes off parking lots and rural roads.

"There is not enough water to wash down all the miles of rural roads just in Texas," Echols said. "What's

See CLEAN AIR, Page 2

Soldiers end mutiny against Aquino's rule

By CLARO CORTES
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mutinous soldiers holding a southern air base surrendered Saturday, ending the sixth and bloodiest attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino announced the surrender of about 400 troops holding the Mactan Air Base at Cebu City, 350 miles south of Manila. It was the last stronghold of rebels who on Dec. 1 launched their coup attempt.

"Mactan airport in Cebu is now back to normal operations after the rebel group surrendered to government troops ... this morning," Aquino said in a statement.

"This is good news for our people who have overwhelmingly demonstrated their abhorrence for the violence espoused by the mutineers," she said, referring Friday to a demonstration in Manila in support of her government.

Some of the rebel soldiers who had held the base began leaving for Mindanao island, where they were mutineers based.

The rest of the soldiers who had occupied Mactan marched back to their barracks inside the air base on Cebu island, witnesses said. Loyal forces began clearing the base of

booby traps that had been placed by the mutinous soldiers.

There were no details of the surrender terms, but Brig. Gen. Renato Palma, government regional military chief, said he did not want to charge the mutinous troops.

"Here in Mactan, not a single shot was fired, so they have not caused anything ... that will call for serious repercussion," Palma told reporters. "I think that is a very good mitigating circumstance. In other words, we did not fight."

Participants in past coups usually received little or no punishment, and in one instance were left off with only 30 push-ups.

At least 83 people were killed and more than 580 wounded in the coup attempt. It was the most serious effort yet to oust Aquino, who was swept into office in February 1986 by a "people power" revolution that forced Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile after 20 years in power.

The reported settlement showed just how far both sides softened to end the revolt.

On Dec. 2, Aquino ruled out negotiations with the rebels and warned them to "surrender or die." But in the end she stepped aside to allow loyal military commanders to resolve the crisis peacefully.

On Friday, the rebel commander

at Cebu, Brig. Gen. Jose Comendador, refused to give up control of the air base and said his mutinous troops "have opted to die."

Meanwhile, the military said three brigadier generals and at least 12 middle-grade officers would be relieved of their duties for their participation in the coup attempt.

In the capital, an assailant hurled a grenade into the main post office Saturday, killing one person and injuring 18. It was unclear if the attack was related to the coup attempt.

On Friday, more than 100,000 people gathered in Manila in a show of support for Aquino's beleaguered government. Aquino criticized her chief critic, Vice-President Salvador Laurel, and said he "cannot wait to be president. I will never give up that position to him."

The president spoke on the site where hundreds of thousands of Filipinos filled the streets in 1986 so tanks could not pass and attack dissident officers who had mutinied against Marcos.

Friday's crowd was smaller than those in 1986, but appeared to be among the largest since Aquino gained power. Government offices encouraged employees to attend, and some participants were brought by bus.

Pickup rollover



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Winford O. Pangle, 50, of Route 1, Pampa, was injured in a one-vehicle accident Friday afternoon when he reportedly had a diabetic seizure while driving this Chevrolet Silverado pickup about 3.2 miles west of Miami on U.S. 60, according to officials. According to a report by Cpl. Johnny G. Carter with the Texas Department of Public Safety, Pangle was traveling west on U.S. 60 about 45 mph when he went off the right side of the road and struck a highway sign. The pickup then skidded across the road to the left, hitting an embankment before overturning and landing upright in the ditch. Pangle was transported to Coronado Hospital, where he was in stable condition Saturday. Pangle was cited for failing to drive in a single lane and not wearing a seatbelt.

Pampan enjoys Red Cross work in Puerto Rico

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Lendy Wooldridge of Pampa got a hint of what her time would be like in Puerto Rico when she was given a bottle of Pepto-Bismol and a can of insect repellent at the Red Cross orientation.

Wooldridge traveled to Puerto Rico to aid in the Red Cross' disaster help after Hurricane Hugo struck the island. She returned to Pampa about a week ago after serving three weeks on the island.

"The Puerto Rico people are very, very helpful and they never get in a hurry about anything," Wooldridge said. "The streets are very narrow and they park three to four cars deep."

While on the island, Wooldridge stayed in a little bed and breakfast inn along with other Red Cross volunteers. An electric water heater about five inches tall was installed on each shower, giving the occupants of the inn a "warm, but not hot," shower. There was one pay telephone located outside the inn.

At another boarding place where some of the workers stayed, there was no hot or even warm water in the showers.

Wooldridge, a licensed vocational nurse, mainly took care of the other staff members' health problems while in Puerto Rico. "I took care of the colds and scrapes."

She also replaced eyeglasses, mattresses, orthopedic shoes and even a glass eye for Puerto Ricans. Regarding the glass eye, she said it was broken during the hurricane when it rolled off onto the floor.

For six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 or 6:30 p.m. each night, the Red Cross volunteers worked diligently serving the Puerto Ricans' needs.

But it wasn't all work and no fun, Wooldridge said. She was introduced to the Coqui — a small tree frog native to Puerto Rico that sings after sunset throughout the island. She brought back a replica of a Coqui.

Jokingly, she said the group had an "almost typical Thanksgiving," that included beans and rice instead of mashed potatoes.

Wooldridge was at a service center in Barranquitas, with about 22,000 people, in a mountainous area. She described the scenery as "beautiful" and is already making plans to return to the area some day. She said the island has coconut trees and banana trees.

She stayed most of the time at Hacienda Margarita, an inn owned by Juan and Margarita, where the Red Cross workers ate family-style except Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

'If anyone ever wants to help in a disaster situation, I would recommend they get into the Red Cross. You meet the most wonderful people.'

On one Sunday the group went to the beach and she caught a starfish but decided to put it back. On Thanksgiving some of them traveled to the hot springs at Coamo.

"I met a lot of really sweet Puerto Rican friends," she said.

One of the more fun parts of the trip was eating at the top of the Clarion Hotel and Casino, Wooldridge said. "You can see San Juan all around you. My meal was \$31."

She said the devastation caused by Hurricane Hugo

on the island approximately 35 miles by 110 miles in size was tremendous, with roofs of many houses being completely blown off and with the rain coming in and warping walls of many houses.

Wooldridge said that because of the wild and crazy driving in Puerto Rico, she let the interpreter and guide do most of the driving, saying that one time when she drove she had to complete a "20-point turn" because the streets are so narrow. Small, compact cars are driven in Puerto Rico because of the small width of the roads.

Another feature of Puerto Rico that Wooldridge recalled was the roadside vendors, who cooked chicken on huge skewers, and other foods.

"Our stomachs are not used to the bacteria. It took a couple of days to get back to normal," she recalled of her first few days at Puerto Rico.

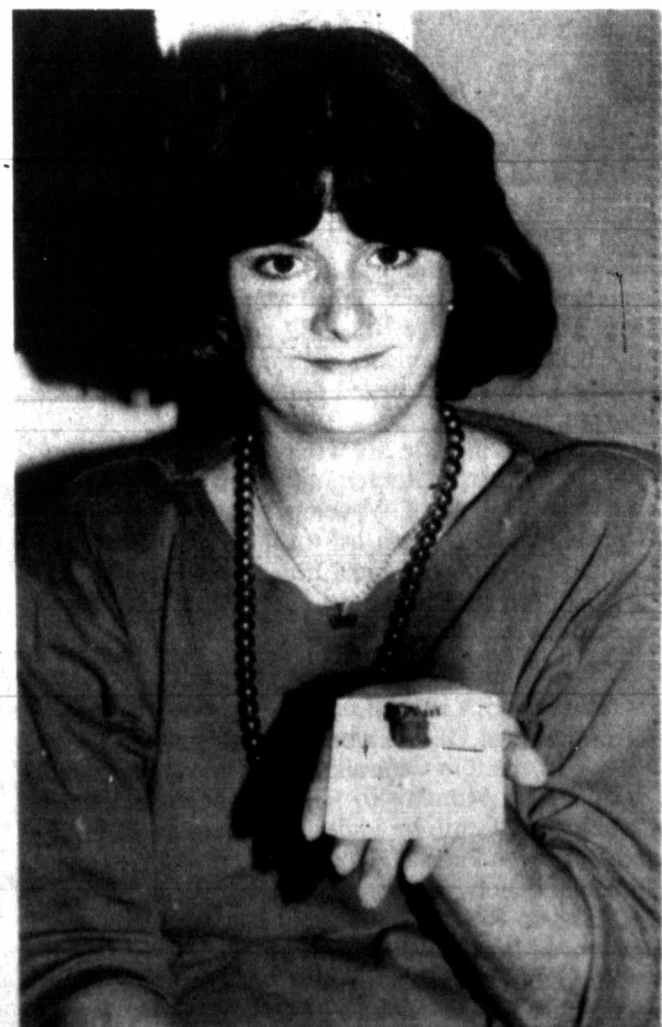
She said the group got desperate for a K mart store one day and drove an hour and a half to get to the store.

Wooldridge learned that she enjoys working in family services and records and reports of the Red Cross and said she is ready to help out when needed in another disaster.

"I've got in my blood — disaster fever." She plans to take as much training as she can from the Red Cross concerning disasters.

"If anyone ever wants to help in a disaster situation, I would recommend they get into the Red Cross," Wooldridge said. "You meet the most wonderful people that you will never forget about, and it's really a great feeling. I feel like I've accomplished a lot and met a lot of people."

In Pampa, Wooldridge serves as the parenting program coordinator at Tralee Crisis Center, works one day at Shepherd Home Health Care and is director of Life and Love Alternatives, a pregnancy crisis center.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lendy Wooldridge shows the figure of the Coqui frog she brought back from Puerto Rico on her trip for the Red Cross.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FOGLEMAN, Betty I. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
MIXON, Natalie Jonnie — 2 p.m., graveside services at Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.
NICHOLS, Lucy O. — 2 p.m., graveside services at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery, Centralia, Ill.
RITTER, Montie Mae — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
SPROLES, Abner — noon, St. James Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

MONTIE MAE RITTER
 Montie Mae Ritter, 80, of Amarillo, died Friday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Green, pastor of Chaparral Hills Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Ritter was born in Hall County. She had been an Amarillo resident the past 15 years. She was a cosmetician with Cretney Drug and Heard and Jones Drug stores. She was a member of Professional Women's Business Association. She married Forrest Ritter in 1926 in Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1970.
 Survivors include four daughters, Norma Baxter of Borger, Erma Britten of White Deer, and Lillie Carney and Ina Brown, both of Amarillo; a son, Lillburn Ritter of Skellytown; 18 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Obituaries

BETTY I. FOGLEMAN
 LEFORS — Betty I. Fogleman, 82, died Saturday. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lefors. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.
 Mrs. Fogleman was born in Iola, Kan. She married George W. Fogleman on Sept. 19, 1937 at Oklahoma City, Okla. They moved to Lefors in 1937. She was a member of United Methodist Church of Lefors.
 Survivors include her husband, George; and several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials be made to United Methodist Church of Lefors or to a favorite charity.

ANDREA LEIGH HADDOCK
 Andrea Leigh Haddock, 15-day-old infant daughter of Larry and Janet Haddock of Pampa, died Friday in Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hi-Land Christian Church, with the elders of the church officiating. Private graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Larry Haddock officiating.
 The baby was born Nov. 22 in Coronado Hospital.
 In addition to her parents, survivors include one sister, Ginger Haddock, of the home; paternal grandparents, Gene and Nadine Haddock of Springfield, Colo.; and maternal grandparents, Clarence and Doris Coder of Holly, Colo.

ABNER SPROLES
 SHAMROCK — Abner Sproles, 85, died Wednesday in Shamrock. Services will be at noon Monday at St. James Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. J.E. Smith of Wellington officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Sproles was born July 19, 1904, in Grant, Okla. He came to Shamrock in the late 1920s. He was a farmer. He was preceded in death by a sister, a son and his wife.
 Survivors include three daughters, Linda Faye Bell of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jeraldine Rhodes of Shamrock and Lorene Thomas Crawford of Amarillo; one son, Freddie Edwards of Tyler; one sister, Jamie Celestine of Artesia, N.M.; 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and two nieces, Ora Ford of Oakland, Calif., and Johnny Mae Johnson of Shamrock.

ROLLIE RUSSELL ROBBINS
 DES MOINES, Iowa — Rollie Russell Robbins, 32, of Des Moines, Iowa, brother of a Pampa resident, died last Sunday at a medical center in Des Moines.
 Services were held Tuesday at Hamilton's Funeral Home, with burial in Montpelier Cemetery at Patter-son, Iowa.
 Mr. Robbins was born at Bayton Beach, Fla. He had lived in East Peru, Iowa, before moving to Des Moines. He was a paint mixer and had been in the U.S. Marines.
 Survivors include his father and stepmother, William and Rose Marie Robbins, Winterset, Iowa; his mother and stepfather, Yvonne Marie and Bill Ober of Carlisle, Iowa; his stepmother and stepfather, Virginia Stuart and Lewis Haines, both of Winterset; three sisters, Marie Deaton and Dawn Robbins, both of Des Moines, and Beverly Jones, Orilla, Iowa; two stepdaughters, Tamara Bunow, Kankakee, Ill., and Sarah Haines, Creston, Ill.; four stepbrothers, T.J. Driscoll, Pampa, Texas; Tim Driscoll, Grand Prairie, Texas; Joe Driscoll, Norwalk, Iowa, and Jim Driscoll, Carlisle; grandparents, Russell and Goldie Robbins, Norwalk; Lelia and Roger Brightman, Des Moines; Rollie and Ruby Robbins, Patter-son, Iowa; and Ronald and Lois Stuart, Winterset; and a step-great-grandfather, "Shorty" Hunt.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

IRA L. MANN
 WHEELER — Ira L. Mann, 86, died Friday. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Landmark Missionary Baptist Church with Alvin Arganbright, lay minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Mann was born in Seymour. He married Mabel Baker in 1920 at Wilson, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1977. He had lived in Wheeler since 1934, moving from Okemah, Okla. He was a farmer and a contract painter.
 Survivors include a son, J.W. Mann of Decatur; four daughters, Lucille LaDuke of Houston; Frances Temple of Phoenix, Ariz.; Jean Dyer of Sayre, Okla., and Barbara Beard of Wheeler; a sister, Florence Strickland of Plainview; 21 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

LUTHER CLYDE BULLOCK
 SHAMROCK — Luther Clyde Bullock, 65, a Las Cruces, N.M., resident, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with Don Perry, minister of Church of Christ in Shamrock, officiating. Services are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Bullock was born March 5, 1924. He lived in Springer, N.M., for 35 years, moving in 1983 to Las Cruces. He was in the cattle trucking business.
 Survivors include one son, Kip Bullock of Gustine; one sister, Evelyn Aderholt of Fritch; one brother, Billy Jack Kemper of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Earnest R. Barnett,	Pampa	Margaret Knight,	Pampa
Grant S. Bushkuhl,	League City	Hazel L. Lamke,	Pampa
Mary R. Ferguson,	Pampa	Kenneth Carl Nunn,	Skellytown
C.C. Hayter, Lefors	Pampa	Brandy M. Parmer,	Pampa
Ola Mae Kelley,	Pampa	Peggy Randall,	Pampa
Deena A. Luna, Borg-	Pampa	Billy Reeb,	Pampa
er		Mary Sue Sargent,	Stinnett
Julie G. Maness,	Pampa	John Willis,	Pampa
Calvin Lee Myers,	Pampa	Willie Jane Wine-	geart, Pampa
Winford O. Pangle,	Pampa	To Ms. Ola Mae Kel-	ley of Pampa, a boy.
Allan Thompson,	Pampa	To Ms. Deena A.	Luna of Borger, a girl.
		To Mr. and Mrs. Ray-	mond Maness of Pampa,
			a girl.
Dismissals		Births	
Lorene R. Arbuckle,	McLean		
P. Niels Berzanskis,	Pampa		
Evie C. Clark,	Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL	
Adelia J. Craig,	Pampa	Not available	

Calendar of events

HOSPICE OF PAMPA OPEN HOUSE
 Hospice of Pampa invites the public to join them at a holiday open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hospice office, Room 102, of the Combs-Worley building. A light lunch will be served.

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

AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED PERSONS
 American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens. New officers will be installed. A Christmas program will be presented by ACT I.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Clean Air

the bottom line? All of this is going to cost you a lot more money." Ladd said citizens should work

against Senate Bill 1630 and that there are also serious problems with House Bill 3030 and Senate Bill 1490.

He emphasized that Congress should be pressured to reconsider a

White House version of the Clean Air Act amendments it earlier abandoned in favor of the more "extreme" proposals.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on S1630 on January 24th.

Pampa police investigating incidents of weekend criminal mischief
 The Pampa Police Department was investigating reports of criminal mischief this weekend that included the use of a BB gun and rocks to break windows in vehicles and at businesses.

As of late Saturday afternoon, an estimated 30 incident reports had been received by the police department. Police said the incidents were random across the city, probably

occurring late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Most of the damage was estimated between \$20 and \$200 per incident.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 7
 Allsup's No. 77, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft under \$20.

FRIDAY, Dec. 8
 Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported a theft under \$20.

Taylor Food Mart No. 67, 404 N. Ballard, reported a forgery.

Bryan James Caldwell, 1115 Charles, reported burglary at the residence.

SATURDAY, Dec. 9
 Allsup's No. 55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of shoplifting, each under \$20.

Lester Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief.

Layne Conner, 1101 E. Foster, with Spade Trucking reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of North Lefors.

Donald Hadley, 819 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief.

Tina Bellow, 1607 W. Wilks, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but under \$200) at 1169 Huff Rd.

H.F. Trimble, 533 Hazel, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but under \$200).

Juan Anguiano with Parsley's Roofing, 214 E. Tyng, reported criminal mischief at 600 Sloan.

Karen B. Cadena, 905 S. Schnieder, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but under \$200) to a motor vehicle.

Stephen Phillips with Windsor Servicing Co., 1345 S. Hobart, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but

under \$200) to a motor vehicle at 1188 Prairie Dr.

G.B. Eddleman, 917 S. Schneider, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but under \$200) to a motor vehicle at the residence.

Ilene Bullick, 742 Malone, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

T.J. Duree, 1100 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Larry Norton with Der Launder, 715 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Patsy Moss Gallett, White Deer, reported criminal mischief (over \$20, but under \$200) to a motor vehicle at 2001 Coffee.

Monte Kirk Wright with the Lancer Club, 527 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Helen Marguerite Jones, 912 N. Gray, reported a hit and run at 100 N. Cuyler.

Neil Scott Mason, 800 1/2 N. Gray, reported a hit and run at Browning and Yeager.

Arrest
SATURDAY, Dec. 9
 Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 543 W. Brown, on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
FRIDAY, Dec. 8
 Allsup's No. 184, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a theft under \$20.

Arrest
 Delores Patsy Pacheco, 37, 923 Francis, was arrested at the residence on *capias pro fines*. She was released upon the payment of the fines.

City briefs

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

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

20% PRICE reduction on all new and used furniture and appliances. Call us if you have any furniture or appliances to sell. We are buying air conditioners. Second Time Around. 409 W. Brown. 665-5139. Adv.

ALL CLOTHING 20% off. Open Tuesday and Thursday till 8 p.m. Las Pampas. Adv.

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon to lease now, fully equipped, good location. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL HOLIDAY savings. 15-20% savings on cosmetics and skin care. Call Lynn Allison. 669-3848. Adv.

NEW KIDS On The Block live video in stock at The Music Shoppe. Hurry in for best selection on new tapestries. Open Monday-Saturday 10-10, Sunday 1-6. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

50% OFF Sale at Crissy's Corner 523 W. Foster all cake pans, cookie molds, supplies. 10% off all wood cut outs, furniture, Christmas decorations, paints, Sunbelt sportswear. Now until December 15th. Adv.

HOL-DAY DINNER. Sponsored by Lefors High School and Jr. High Choirs. Turkey Dressing and all the fixins. Adults \$4., Students and Children \$2. Sunday, December 11th. School Cafeteria. Serving 11:45 to 1:30. Adv.

WHY PAY More? We hang Christmas lights. 665-9459. Adv.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Dinner Party, Sunday, December 10, 2 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. 665-6482. Adv.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE repair and installation. Reasonable rates. 665-2871. Adv.

CHRISTMAS HOME Tour Sunday, December 10, 2-5 p.m. Tickets \$8 at door of homes on tour: Curry, 721 North Russell; Smith, 1132 Mary Ellen; Topper, 2011 Mary Ellen; Copeland, 1709 Grape; Raymond, North on Highway 70. Adv.

STOUT FAMILY Craft Sale 1918 Alcock, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE new shipment of Fancy Parakeets, Cockateils, Singing Canaries, tame and talking yellow Napes, fish aquariums, pets. Grooming. 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

LOSE IT. 7.3 grams of Fiber! This revolutionary nutritional formula will not only help you lose weight, but it will also help you. Lower cholesterol! Lower blood pressure! Lower the risk of heart disease! Help prevent diabetes! 100% Money back guarantee! Losing weight never tasted so good! Contact 665-4777, 665-1477, 665-2141. Adv.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS Christmas Special, Customer Appreciation Days, coffee and donut 50¢, coffee and Daylight Special 75¢. Monday thru Wednesday thru December 31st. 3 am-1 pm, 7 days a week, 1328 N. Hobart. Adv.

SANTA CLAUS available for any parties. \$8. 1/2 hour, \$15 full hour. 665-8520. Adv.

ATTENTION PHEASANT Hunters. Snelgrooves Taxidermy. 2321 Cherokee. 665-8880.

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

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

CHRISTMAS COOKIES Please place orders by December 15. We will not be able to take orders after this day. Cake Accents 2141 N. Hobart, 665-1505. Adv.

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

FREE BLOOD pressure and sugar readings, Monday 11th, 10:30 am-11:30 am. 500 W. Francis, Pampa Senior Citizens. AARP, Shepherds Crook sponsor.

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

ALEX FRAZIER announces the birth of a baby brother, Adam Taylor, born November 27. Parents Patty and Scott Frazier, Spring, Tx. Grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Alexandria, La. Mr., Mrs. Ken Holt, Pampa, Jim Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tx.

MR. AND Mrs. Brad Beggs, Louisville, Tx. announce the birth of a girl, Katie Lynn. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Louisville (formerly Pampa), Great Grandparents Mrs. Nellie Beth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Porcha, all of Pampa.

PAMPA OPTIMIST Christmas Dinner, members and family only. Monday 7 pm. Adv.

FOR SALE. Go cart. 665-6070. Adv.

SHAKLEE BASIC H and calcium on sale. Donna Turner. 2410 Evergreen. 665-6065. Adv.

LOST! 1800 block N. Banks. 1/2 Siamese female, front paws declawed. 2 collars. Reward. 665-3497. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, increasing cloudiness and turning colder with a high in the mid 40s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday, a high in the upper 20s with possible freezing rain and snow. Friday's high was 45; the overnight low Saturday morning was 32.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair Sunday except increasing cloudiness and turning colder across the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs Sunday are expected in the 40s Panhandle with 50s South Plains and 60s elsewhere except mid 70s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 20s northern Panhandle and mountains with 30s elsewhere.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday. A bit cooler north and extreme west Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday 58 north to 73 southeast. Lows tonight 34 to 40.

South Texas — Fair skies with a warming trend through Sunday. Highs Sunday mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight from the 30s north to 40s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — A chance of snow Sunday night and Monday in the Panhandle and South Plains, possi-

bly starting as freezing rain. Otherwise cloudy and colder most areas.

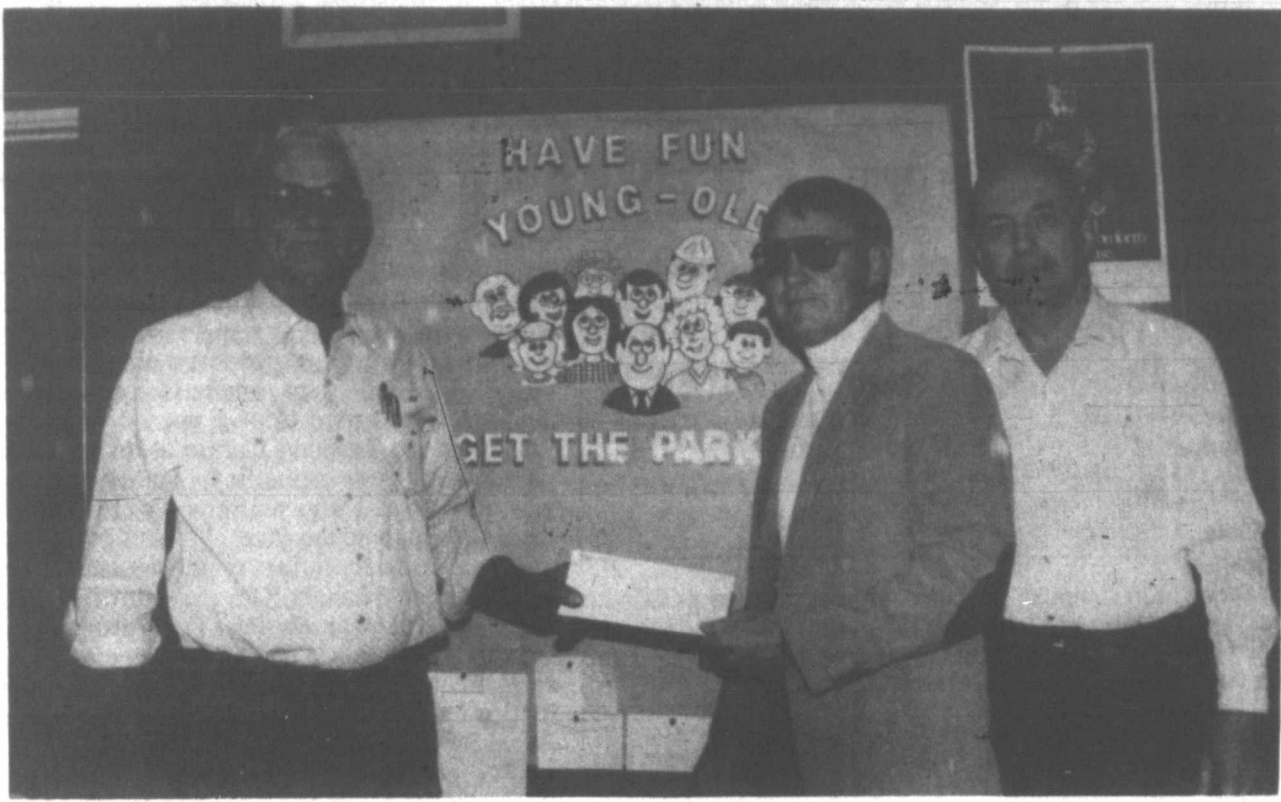
Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs upper 20s Monday then mid 30s to near 40 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows near 20 to the mid teens. South Plains: Highs low 30s Monday then low to mid 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in mid to low 20s. Permian Basin: Highs near 40 Monday then mid 40s to near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows near 30 to mid 20s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows mid 30s to mid 20s. Far West: Highs in upper 40s and low 50s. Lows in mid 30s Monday then mid to upper 20s. Big Bend: Highs mid to upper 40s mountains and mid to upper 50s along the Rio Grande. Lows Monday near 20 mountains and upper 30s along the river. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday mid teens mountains and near 30 along the river.

North Texas — West: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow Monday. Snow possibly mixed with sleet or light rain. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Tuesday. Partly cloudy and not quite as cold Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday dropping into the teens Tuesday, climbing back into the 20s Wednesday. Highs in the 30s Monday and Tuesday climbing into low

40s Wednesday. East: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Monday. Rain possibly mixed with some sleet or light snow. Decreasing cloudiness and cold Tuesday. Partly cloudy and not quite as cold Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday dropping into the 20s Tuesday, climbing back into low 30s Wednesday. Highs in upper 30s and low 40s moderating to low and mid 40s Wednesday.

South Texas — East: Turning colder Monday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday. Increasing clouds with a chance of rain Wednesday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central Monday. Lows from the 20s Hill Country to 30s South Central Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs generally in the 50s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows in the 40s Monday, 30s Tuesday and near 40 Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 50s Monday and near 40 Tuesday, in the 40s Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Monday and 50s on Tuesday and near 60 Wednesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Gulf Coast: Lows in the 40s Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs generally in the 50s.

Park donation



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Skellytown Mayor Tommy Owens, left, accepts a \$5,000 donation from Ron Hurst, plant manger of the Pampa Cabot plant, as Marvin Slaymaker, Northern Area manager, looks on. The donation will be used for the new park being built in Skellytown, which will be administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The park will have a sheltered bench rest, a pavilion, slides, swing sets and a walking track. The state is providing half of the \$34,900 to build the park. Cabot's donation will help the city of Skellytown raise its share of the project.

'Tiger team' report says Pantex plant can't respond to radiation emergencies

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pantex, the country's final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads, would be unable to respond effectively to emergencies involving releases of radioactive material, according to experts who inspected the Amarillo-area factory.

Appointed by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, the "tiger team" of government and outside experts found significant health, safety and environmental deficiencies at the World War II-era plant.

In a memo accompanying the team's draft report, Watkins said the findings indicate workers lack adequate protection from emergency and routine exposures to radioactive releases. He said the situation must be corrected immediately.

While the team said it found no conditions that appeared "to pose a clear and present danger to safety and health ... it was clear the radiation safety department would be unable to respond effectively to emergencies involving a release of radioactive material."

In its report released Wednesday, the team said the radiation protection program was generally inadequate "as evidenced by extensive non-compliance" with Energy Department regulations.

Yet the plant's contractor, and DOE offices in Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M., have been aware of the situation for several years "but little has been achieved to correct it," the report said.

Although Watkins said the plant has a strong "safety culture ... little evidence exists that a comparable environmental culture is evolving. This must be corrected."

The report said Pantex is not adequately monitoring its impact on the underlying Ogallala aquifer, practically the only source of usable water for Texas' largest irrigated farming region.

As of August, 11 of the plant's 29 underground storage tank systems had been leak-tested and five were either leaking or had leaking pipes. Those systems have been replaced and testing continues on the remaining systems.

"If the failure rate continues to be as high as in the first 11 tank systems tested, there could be substantial ongoing releases to the subsurface environment," the report said.

The plant's protocols for assessing possible contamination of the air, soil and groundwater also do not meet industry standards and it does not have an environmental monitoring plan, said the team, which was at Pantex most of October.

Pantex also has failed to ask the Environmental Protection Agency whether it needs a permit for discharges of contaminated and potentially contaminated wastewater runoff into several playas — ephemeral desert lakes — on the grounds of the 16,000-acre plant.

Samples collected in ditches leading to three of those playas and in two playas show heavy metal and organic contamination in water and sediments, the report said.

Occupational Safety and Health

Administration investigators sent to the plant found more than 300 violations, dozens of them serious.

In one instance, workers in the medical department building were inadequately protected from the hazards of the AIDS virus by being subject to possible direct contact with blood and body fluids, OSHA said.

OSHA said nurses whose clothing was contaminated by blood and body fluids were required to take it home to be laundered, when it should be bagged, sent to the laundry and cleaned according to federal guidelines.

In another health violation, records were not maintained on an employee's exposure to radioactive material during a weapon teardown operation, or for employees involved in the clean up.

Watkins has ordered DOE officials and the plant's contractor, Mason & Hanger -Silas Mason Co., to address all deficiencies in a final plan due in February. A formal OSHA report is expected by mid-January.

Despite the violations, the continued operation of Pantex "does not pose an immediate or imminent threat to public and worker health, or the environment," DOE said.

Pantex is the Amarillo area's second-largest employer, with 270 people working for the contractor and another 55 employed by DOE, said plant spokesman Tom Walton.

The plant assembles, maintains and repairs nuclear weapons and manufactures high explosive components.

The inspection team also said it found inadequate labeling of radioactive wastes, "which could affect the tracking, handling, storage and disposal of the wastes."

Also, some radioactive contaminated sites were not posted as contaminated, and two trash containers for radioactive wastes were not lined with plastic, "increasing the potential for the spread of contamination."

The inspectors said Pantex had also not updated its emergency plan "to reflect the appropriate emergency response to a toxic hazards incident."

Senate rejects workers' comp measure again

By SCOTT ROTHCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate will return Monday to an empty House.

After a day of chaos, during which lawmakers failed again to break a workers' compensation deadlock, the House and Senate couldn't even agree Friday night whether to continue the special session that wasn't scheduled to end until Wednesday.

Gov. Bill Clements, who called the second special session on workers' comp, blamed the stalemate on trial lawyers who oppose a House-approved, business-backed bill. "Texans deserve better," he said.

Here is a rundown of the events that left the Legislature in limbo:

— The House adopted a workers' comp plan Thursday, then adjourned Friday. That left an unamendable workers' comp bill in the Senate's lap.

— The Senate rejected the House plan, 17-14, and passed a resolution to send it back to a conference committee for further negotiations.

— House Speaker Gib Lewis said he will call his members back into session only if 17 senators pledge to support a plan that House negotiators OK.

The situation was so bleak, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, that the Texas workers' comp system may have to collapse before lawmakers can find a solution.

"I think we're very close to that actually," he said.

The state's largest worker's comp insurer recently said it would no longer provide such insurance.

The Legislature has been deadlocked since January over fixing the system.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was visibly frustrated Friday and said he wasn't sure "whether or not we need to continue returning to Austin to beat our heads into the side of this granite wall."

The battle has pitted business groups against trial lawyers, who represent injured workers and labor organizations.

Business lobbyists, Clements, Hobby and Lewis all support the House plan.

But critics in the Senate say the plan would reduce benefits to most injured workers and place employees at a disadvantage when going to court in disputed claims. In addition, they say business lobbyists have misled the interests they represent, selling a plan that won't reduce insurance premiums.

"The business people of Texas need to understand that they have lost millions of dollars because of the political strategy of some hired lobbyists," Parker said.

But state Rep. Richard Smith, the House's comp leader, said the problem would have been fair to workers and employers.

"The Senate has said they want to keep the system we got and it's a bicameral body and there's not anything we can do. Until they're ready to change ... we're not going to get anything," he said.

Workers' comp was originally devised as a no-fault insurance system in which the worker would receive benefits for on-the-job injuries, and the employer would be protected from further legal action.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

All-Area members of the Pampa High School Band.

15 PHS band students win seats on All-Area

Fifteen Pampa High School Harvester Band members recently gained All-Area seats during tryouts at West Texas State University.

Selection for the All-Area Band allows the students to try out for the All-State Band in Lubbock on Jan. 6, according to Charles Johnson, band director.

Students who made the All-Area Band during the Dec. 2 competition include Ladonna Sumpter, fourth chair flute; Damian Hill, first chair oboe; and Charles Killebrew, first chair bassoon.

Other All-Area Band members are Bryan Stephenson, fifth chair

clarinet; Brandie Eads, seventh chair clarinet; Amy Malone, ninth chair clarinet; Christy Wingert, 10th chair clarinet; Jenni Shufelberger, first chair alto clarinet; and Anthony Gilreath, first chair bass clarinet.

Also winning All-Area status are Dawn Durce, first chair tenor saxophone; Troy Avendanio, first chair cornet; and Brandon Wood, sixth chair cornet; and Jeremy Roberts, seventh chair cornet.

Rounding out the PHS band members to make All-Area are Shannon Harper, third chair French horn, and Doug Williams, first chair percussion II.

Texas unemployment rate up sharply

DALLAS (AP) — The state unemployment rate rose sharply in November, from 6.4 percent in October to 7.2 percent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday, although the figures might not reflect seasonal holiday hiring.

Nic Santangelo of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas said the November rate is just slightly higher than November of 1988, when unemployment stood at 7 percent.

The figures mean that 597,000 Texans were looking for work last month.

The "surveying is done more in the middle and towards the beginning of the month rather than towards the end, so it may be that

we'll have to wait until next month to see the impact of the seasonal hiring and how strong a year-end we'll have with the Christmas season buying," Santangelo said.

He said the November figures, however, reflect a generally sluggish trend. "The economic significance of these and other data continue to suggest a sluggish state economy that is unable to sustain any momentum," he said.

"Things are not as good as they have been, and that's not saying much," he said. "We're seeing a lot of business nationwide that's kind of slowing, particularly in the manufacturing sector, and it's obvious that that slowdown is being reflected in the data today," he said.

Supporting the cause



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa City Commissioner Gary Sutherland rings a bell at the Salvation Army Christmas kettle Saturday morning in front of The Food Emporium. Mayor Richard Peet and Commissioners Robert Dixon, Ray Hupp and Jerry Wilson also took their turns Saturday donating time to support the Salvation Army cause of raising funds for its Christmas season projects.

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Coronado Hospital
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Martyrs' deaths sow the seeds of freedom

The wave of freedom continues to wash over Eastern Europe, crashing through walls, and it now is flooding Czechoslovakia. Nightly, some 10,000 protesters have demonstrated in Prague's Wenceslaus Square, named for the Czech national hero, Good King Wenceslaus of the Christmas carol.

Attacking hardline Communist Party boss Milos Jakes, the protesters chant, "Jakes out!" "We won't let you murder us!" and "Jake to the garbage can!"

Unless Jakes makes some radical changes soon, he'll end up on the slag heap of history next to Erich Honecker of East Germany and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, both of whom were deposed in recent weeks.

Unfortunately, Jakes so far has responded by cracking heads. Police wielding rubber truncheons and firing tear gas have assaulted the demonstrators. One student was reportedly killed.

Even so, the Jakes regime seems unlikely to massacre students by the hundreds. Wenceslaus Square probably won't become another Tiananmen Square. The reasons were laid out in a special report by Craig R. Whitney, David Binder, and Serge Schmemmann of *The New York Times*. The reporters discovered that in early October Honecker actually had "ordered security forces to be prepared to open fire on demonstrators in Leinizig—a 'Chinese solution' to the rising tide of dissent in East Germany." But Egon Krenz, then the Politburo security chief, flew to the city and cancelled the "Chinese solution."

Then events rushed forward. The protests continued: Krenz replaced Honecker; the Wall was opened; then Krenz was replaced.

Now, East Germany's security service is essentially a branch of the Soviet KGB. We must assume, therefore, that then-security chief Krenz acted exactly with the tacit permission of Moscow's wishes.

The East German events came just days after Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev visited Berlin. Gorbachev was met with chants of "Gorby! Gorby!" And even though during that visit Gorbachev gave the East German regime permission to do what it wanted, he clearly meant that to mean reform, not massacre.

The same conditions probably hold for Czechoslovakia today. Jakes couldn't get away with a "Chinese solution" there. Moscow doesn't want the world to see pictures of hundreds of bloody Czech corpses stacked in Wenceslaus Square.

Finally, we should pause a moment to remember the students massacred in Tiananmen Square. Even in death, their memory is playing an important part in the dramatic, visible transformation of Eastern Europe. And that memory is also advancing freedom underground in China.

Martyrs' deaths sow the seeds of freedom.

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They stand in way of progress

The entire world owes Russia a great debt of gratitude. Having tried for 70 years, they've proven communism does not work; and nobody can fault them for not having tried.

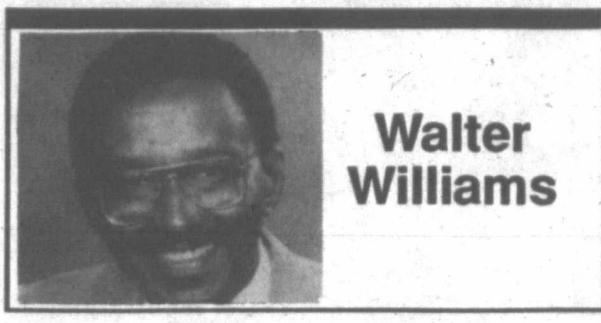
They've slaughtered, starved to death and imprisoned tens of millions of their own people; they've established huge bureaucracies and spent massive resources in pursuit of a communist Utopia.

And that points up the human tragedy. When people judge capitalism, they look at how it actually exists, with all its imperfections. But, when they judge communism, they look at its promises, not anything that actually exists here on earth. Of course, any earthbound system is going to look bad in comparison to a Utopia.

Russia and some of its satellite-countries are on the verge of economic collapse. It's so bad that some observers predict the possibility of bread riots this winter.

How can America help? Beyond providing immediate food relief to starving people, there's little we can do. Russia has productive land, resources and people. For the most part, their struggle is an intellectual one, which will require acceptance of the fact that private property and free markets are the only way to raise living standards.

Private property and free markets are the driving forces behind efficient resource allocation. Look around you: Who takes better care of a house, the owner or the renter? Which drives take



Walter Williams

better care of their tractor-trailers, the guys who own them or the guys who lease them? Which carrier is the more efficient, Federal Express or the U.S. Postal Service?

The answers are obvious, as are the reasons. Under private property, the owner captures the benefit of efficient behavior. If something belongs to somebody else, or is collectively owned, the user does not enjoy the full benefit of efficient behavior. This is why, for example, elephants, whales and eagles are less well cared for than cows, pigs and chickens. In the case of the latter, somebody's private wealth is on the line.

Russians are just like us; whether something is privately or collectively owned makes a difference in behavior. For example, Russian peasant farmers are permitted to raise vegetables for themselves on a small plot of ground adjoining their houses. These plots total about 4 percent of the agricultural

land. However, the products produced on them total about 38 percent of Russia's entire agricultural output.

The same private property phenomena was observed in Red China, where Chinese state-farm workers are allowed to own one or two animals. The late Mao Tse-tung had occasion to condemn peasants for their capitalist mentality, noting that privately owned pigs and cows were fatter than those belonging to the state.

There is evidence that some Russian intellectuals have seen the light. Government officials have given my colleague Dr. Paul Craig Rogers, of the George Washington Center for Strategic Studies, a carte blanc invitation to open up a free market institute in Moscow. That's like Russia giving Adam Smith or Walter Williams an invitation.

The political battle will prove more difficult. Russian politicians and bureaucrats are like ours. Running, planning and fine-tuning other people's lives are their only reason for existence; free markets threaten them.

Soviet managers in government-owned companies do not, no more than ours in the post office, want to face the profit and loss accountability standards of the market. These people pose the greatest threat to the Russian people's desire for higher living standards.

So what else is new? Politicians and bureaucrats stand in the way of progress everywhere, including the United States.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1989. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Dec. 10, 1964, civil rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize during ceremonies in Oslo, Norway.

On this date: In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant, or face excommunication.

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1830, poet Emily Dickinson was born in Amherst, Mass.

In 1869, women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory.

In 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to mediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War.



The Stones make him nervous

For weeks before the concert of the Rollings Stones, people were asking me, "Going to see the Stones?"

I answered them all the same way, "No," I said. "I'm staying home to await the indoor soccer scores."

I am, you see, a refugee from British rock mania that began in 1964 when I was a senior in high school.

I had grown up on Elvis and *American Bandstand*. I was pledged to such groups as Buddy Holly and the Crickets, Paul and Paula, and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

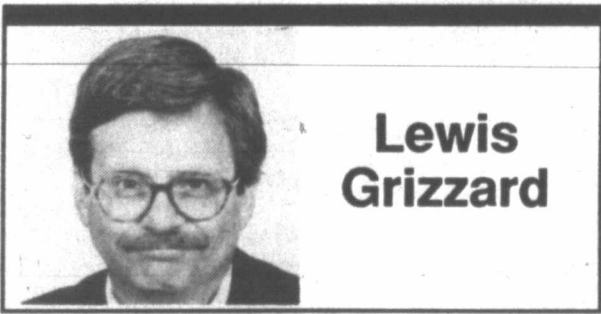
Give me Sam Cooke and Fats Domino and Jackie ("Lonely Teardrops") Wilson and anything by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

I had a country side to me as well. This came from summer nights at Steve Smith's truck stop, sitting on the hood of somebody's car comparing notes on just-completed dates, as Hank Williams, Roy Drusky, Ernest Tubbs and Miss Kitty Wells came out of the loudspeaker attached to Steve's jukebox.

There was order to life. Then, chaos.

I remember the first time I saw the Beatles on television. They had long hair and they talked funny.

People like that will steal your car, I thought to myself.



Lewis Grizzard

My girlfriend said, "Don't you think the Beatles are sooo cute?"

"They'll steal your car," I said.

My Anglophobia was showing, but I got it honestly.

They taught me in the third grade it was the British who attempted to pull the old taxation-without-representation trick on us Colonials just before the birth of our nation.

It was the British who burned the White House during the War of 1812. I don't forgive easily. It was the British who also invented the hard roll and warm beer.

Perhaps if it had stopped with the Beatles I would have been OK. But it didn't.

The invasion came in full force. The Rolling Stones and groups with names like the Animals. Paul and Paula opened a motel somewhere.

The hair got longer, the music got louder and Mick Jagger took to strutting on stage wearing a pair of leotards and no shirt.

"Don't you think that Mick Jagger is soo sexy?" asked my girlfriend.

"Just be sure to lock your car," I said.

It was at that point I made a decision that changed my musical life for good. Save for a few '50s and early '60s rock 'n' roll oldies, I went completely country.

I had all but one of the select buttons on my car radio taken off.

That way I would not accidentally tune in a British rock group. The one button that remained was set on Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and the Wilburn Brothers.

My girlfriend said, "Do we have to listen to country all the time?"

I said, "You're never had your car stolen, have you?"

I must admit, however, that some years later I took another girlfriend to a Willie Nelson concert. While we were inside, somebody stole my car.

"Explain that," she said.

I couldn't. It's just that nothing has been the same since 1964, and now they are stealing cars at Willie Nelson's concerts. And Willie is wearing an earring, and the Rolling Stones are still around to make me nervous.

Berry's World



Congressmen are brokers of pillage

By VINCENT CARROLL

No remorse. No regrets. Only defiance or tightly closed lips. This is how four of five senators—the "Keating Five"—have reacted to the embarrassing revelations that their pressure on federal regulators delayed action against Lincoln Savings and Loan and so cost taxpayers \$1.5 billion.

Even Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the sole member of the cabal to express second thoughts, mainly regrets the "appearance of impropriety." He did nothing technically wrong, you understand. It is perfectly normal, apparently, to strong-arm regulators on behalf of wealthy contributors, but to the extent that such actions look bad—meaning, if people like you and me might resent them—they should be avoided.

Come to think of it, McCain's patronizing attitude is more irritating than the blunt unrepentance of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. To hear Glenn defend himself, you'd think St. Francis of Assisi had returned to inhabit an ex-astronaut's body ("Honesty and integrity are my life," he declared in

one interview.) Help out a wealthy contributor in trouble? Why, what of it? Providing aid and comfort to the distressed is a senator's highest duty.

Which is, of course, the inadvertent truth, if not quite in the sense Glenn intended it. In fact, Glenn has unconsciously explained a great deal about why Congress function as it does, and why operators like Lincoln chairman Charles Keating—sanctimonious scoundrels—so rarely get their comeuppance.

Look at the scandals in federal housing programs. It would be a simple matter for Congress to cleanse these programs of graft and inside deals: Just halt subsidies to contractors and give the money directly to poor renters. But Congress won't, because to do so would distress housing bureaucrats, developers and assorted middlemen—loudmouth constituents all.

Trimming the federal deficit would be easy, too, if Congress could only tolerate a bit of distress among otherwise comfortable voters. Literally billions of dollars are squandered on agricultural aid to corporate conglomerates and well-to-do farmers,

but Congress lacks the courage to stop it. Too many constituents would be distressed.

And guess why Congress won't halt large subsidies to large corporate exporters? Correct: more distressed millionaires.

Congress doesn't only perfect the wealthy, of course. It is just as attuned to the distress of privileged segments of the middle class. That's why Congress refuses to reform the civil service retirement system, whose benefits far exceed anything in the private sector.

And it is why our elected officials tolerate an unnaturally costly health-care system for veterans—which treats, for the most part, ailments wholly unrelated to combat. Not to mention lavish military pensions, outrageous dairy price supports, or—to name just two more logical candidates for the chopping block—subsidized electricity from Power Marketing Administrations and the Rural Electrification Administration.

The potential list of sensible budget cuts is almost endless, but year after year Congress ignores it. Our leaders prefer to repeat the conve-

nient fiction that the federal government has been trimmed to the bone.

At least Sen. Glenn has told us why this is so: because he and his colleagues are immobilized by their devotion to "constituent service," meaning every mongrel special interest that rears up on its hind legs. As always, H.L. Mencken took measure of this phenomenon more than 50 years ago, with typically savage clarity:

"The state consists of a gang of men exactly like you and me. They have, taking one with another, no special talent for the business of government: they have only a talent for getting and holding office. Their principal device to that end is to search out groups who pant and pine for something they can't get and to promise to give it to them.

"Nine times out of 10 that promise is worth nothing. The 10th time it is made good by looting A to satisfy B. In other words, government is a broker in pillage, and every election is a sort of advance auction of stolen goods."

Amen.

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Letters to the editor

'Reckless statements' made on river issues

To the editor:
It was disturbing to read a recent anonymous letter to the editor concerning the Canadian River property dispute, titled "Let's stop ranchers from stealing land." This letter contained a lot of unfounded accusations against longtime friends of this community — citizens and neighbors whose support of our economy and our charities is well-known. If "Concerned Taxpayer" will check the record, we think he/she will find that all of these good people have paid for any land they now occupy.
The land negotiations are being handled where they should be — in a court of law. Reckless statements made in anonymous letters only stir up bad feeling against folks like the Morrisons, whose loyalty to the people of this area should be unquestioned. And as for Mr. Pickens, who is also singled out in the letter, we should be encouraging him to live here, rather than attacking him. His employing of Pampa residents in Mesa's field office and on his ranch has certainly helped the economy.

So, "Concerned Taxpayer," let's simmer down and work toward a constructive solution to this dispute. If you care as much about the "public" as you claim to, you must know that Pampa needs a positive — not negative — approach to solving her problems. And, *Pampa News*, may we respectfully suggest that in order to be fair to all concerned in this issue, you print only signed letters from now on?

J. David Fatheree
Pampa

Editor's Note: The name "Concerned Taxpayer" in this case represented 32 Pampa area residents, men and women, from all areas of this city as well as from Groom, White Deer, Lefors and Skellytown.

Thanks for support of Lions projects

To the editor:
Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! to the people of Pampa that have supported the numerous Lion's Club projects. Over the years, the Pampa Noon Lions Club has been able to help many deserving children. Pampa people have supported the Lions by participating in our annual mop and broom sale, donkey ball games, Cadillac Balls, Christmas party, etc. Over the last five years alone, these funds have provided \$28,000 for school children in need of glasses.

Three years ago, a new project was started to provide coats for needy children. The Pampa school nurses have made it possible to select the children with the greatest need. School nurses, thank you!

This year a very gracious newspaper lady has aided in securing additional funds which has doubled the funds earmarked for this Coats for Kids project. Thank you!

The local J C Penney's store has allowed a substantial savings on our coats project. Thank you!
This letter is not intended to thank or credit thanks to the Lions. The purpose is to direct the thanks where it belongs — to the people of Pampa who have supported the many Lions Club fund-raising projects.

During this special gift-giving time of the year, the Pampa Noon Lions Club gives thanks to and wishes the citizens of Pampa a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!
A Lion

Prison site pursuit needs our support

To the editor:
I am one of the many who were disappointed when Pampa was not selected as a prison site recently. Those who have worked so hard on the effort to win this venture are due the commendation and thanks of all our citizens. However, the struggle must not end now.

I was encouraged by the expressed intention of the action group to press on in hopes of being awarded one of the "possible" additions. Also by the cooperation of the officials from Childress who have offered information and assistance.

We were quick to condemn Jerry Hodge for his lack of support during the final selection process. Maybe he could have been more helpful; however, I have a feel-

ing it might be appropriate to recall the old saying, "We have met the enemy and they are us!" It is quite possible our reputation has gone on before us — folks downstate read newspapers too. It sometimes appears that we have gone from a people who were proud of our frontier ancestry and self-reliant independence to fragmented groups who are often self-serving in purpose, with the tenacity (and sometimes the sensitivity) of pit bulls, who are too proud as winners and too sore as losers. Simple issues become do-or-die crises. If we don't prevail, then let us all go down in flames!

To cite a few local or area issues which have been delayed, avoided, diverted, drawn out, fought over and finally settled with hard feelings, often on both sides of the issue:

The refurbishing of Somerville Street; the affiliation of our county law enforcement group with the Panhandle-wide area cooperative agency (last county to join); the adoption and installation of the "911" emergency calling system for police, fire and medical services; the building of the new "free" municipal golf course; and an old one — the building of Lake Meredith dam (there are still those who try to drink the water and say, "I told you so!") A current project of controversy is the building of a jail. We have to come to agree on nearly all aspects of this one except — the location, size, height, cost, furnishings, parking, color, etc., etc., and Lord knows what else. Here we go again!

Those on the Prison Board would have reason to question the unity of our group considering our history. The comment of one of the action group that "these are not people I would normally have any association with" would make one wonder if this were a "play" being enacted to achieve a purpose.

It is unfortunate that housing prisoners has become a growth industry, but since it is, we should go for a piece of the action. We should maintain a "ready" status in case additional units are built. Build our jail with extra "beds to rent" to the state or federal government. Investigate construction of a private prison facility, as Tullia did (working together, we built the Coronado Inn — why not a prison?)

We're in this boat together. If you can't or won't row, at least take in your anchor. Pampa needs an economic boost. Be a part of making it happen!

Michael Wilson Jr.
Pampa

He thinks Caldwell will use property well

To the editor:
In the Dec. 3 paper, the letter from a citizen concerned about a wrecking yard was written by someone not using his or her head.

The property written about has been commercial property for more years than houses have been on the nearby streets.

Though Dennis Caldwell and I aren't close friends, I respect him as a reasonably good man, one who employs several workers. He purchases old cars and other junk that helps rid the streets. He resells used parts to men like me that can't afford new sometimes.

As far as putting a salvage yard there, I don't think it would be quite like the bad-mouth wants us to believe.

Dennis will improve the property with buildings if he is going to sell parts and used cars. If we ask him, he is probably going to hide the view of any wrecked autos. I have doubts that the noise will be as great as the neighbors' lawn mowers and not near as often. If so, the TV will drown out the sound if you turn it up a bit and mind your own business.

I haven't talked to Dennis, but he will probably put some more people to work and be paying a few city taxes and help the city in more ways than some bad-mouth with his nose in other people's business.

I am wondering if this is the guy who called the police not long ago and said, "Come out here quick; my neighbor is exposing himself — he is naked." When the police arrived, they asked where the vulgar man was. The caller said, "Go over there beside that house, climb up on that box and look in his bathroom window. You will see what I mean."

I don't know who is conducting a meeting Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at City Hall, but I will be there to cancel out this man's vote, and I like anyone who agrees with me to come along or write me a short note, signing your name that I can carry along as an additional vote for Dennis.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

P.S. I would like to see some letters to the editor on Wednesday. I don't think I can wait until Sunday.

Editor's Note: Dennis Caldwell called and said he has officially withdrawn his appeal regarding the former Crossroads property. He said he had no intentions to put in a salvage yard at the location but was interested mainly in beginning a wrecker service.

As to running more letters on Wednesday, I have done that in the past (on Wednesday or Thursday) when the number warranted it and when I had the time to catch up on the backlog that had accumulated. If more letters come in than I can handle for Sundays, I will be glad to do so again.

Thanks man for aid with her injured son

To the editor:
This past Sunday, my 2-year-old son fell out of my car while I was pulling into a parking space at the Pampa Mall.

A maintenance man, by the name of Joe Doyle, came out of nowhere and helped us into the mall and kept me calm. He went and got us a bag of ice for the swelling on my son's head until I could get him to the emergency room.

I would like to take this time to say "Thank you, Joe Doyle, for your kindness and caring heart." My son is doing fine, and we both feel lucky you were there.

Thank you,
Lisa Carroll
Pampa

'Boobus Americanus' gullible about Soviets

To the editor:
In the 1930s, it was the "boobus Americanus" that H.L. Mencken enjoyed exposing as a creature which believed that money could be made from thin air, the gummint would take care of everybody "from the cradle to the grave" and nobody would ever have to work again. The only thing "boobus" had to do was vote for the "good" politicians who were the key to everlasting indolence.

Fifty years later, the offspring of "boobus Americanus" believe that glasnost and perestroika are legitimate and the key to everlasting peace. After all, the "good" politicians have told the new "boobuses" that this is so.

The Soviets can gain much pleasure from fooling their victims. Mikhail Gorbachev is applying Lenin's description of glasnost very well. Glasnost is the two-edged sword — one edge pursues the unwanted and the other edge creates the illusion of democracy. It is a useful, successful and deadly weapon.

In China, Soviet Georgia and East Berlin, the illusion of democracy in the form of Gorbachev was purveyed to "boobus Sovieticus." Gorbachev came to town. Gorbach played his flute, and the gullible followed to their destruction. The unwanted were identified and purged, either by brutal repression or flight from the "Workers Paradieses." Glasnost is not new; it has been used many times against "boobus Sovieticus" leaving pools of blood all over the Soviet Empire. We are warned by dissidents that the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe are only cosmetic with communists still in control of the police and military.

The "good" U.S. politicians are now telling "boobus" that it is time to cooperate with the Soviet Union in order that boobus can have peace and economic prosperity. Boobus should remember that it was Gorbachev who said on November 2, 1987: "In October 1917, we parted with the Old World, rejecting it once and for all. We are moving toward a new world, the world of Communism. We shall never turn off that road."

When will "boobus" shed the illusions and become "patriotic Americanus"? Let us hope it is soon. If not, the pools of blood may be in "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" because the lessons of history

were never taught or learned.
Jack Skelly
Pampa

Taste of Pampa was a welcome success

To the editor:
We, the officers of the Pampa Restaurant Association, would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Pampa for making the Second Annual Taste of Pampa a success this past weekend.

We are proud to announce that 17 restaurants/food service establishments participated, and the Pampa Restaurant Association raised over \$1,400 for local charities. Our thanks to *The Pampa News* and the local radio station KGRO/KOMX for helping us publicize this event. We served over 180 more people this year than last year.

We sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and got enough to eat. It is events like this that help Pampa merchants band together for a common goal while allowing people to enjoy foods they may not have had a chance to.

A special thank you to the Sheltered Workshop for their help, the Optimist Club for the table and the Pampa Mall for giving us the place to have this event.

We have already decided that next year will be bigger and better.
Danny Bainum, President
Shane Dyer, Vice President
Royce Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer
Pampa Restaurant Association

He clarifies letter on 'Power of Myth'

To the editor:
I would like to clarify my recent letter concerning "The Power of Myth."

I would like to go on record to the fact that I am not against freedom of the press, I am not against freedom of speech, I am not in favor of censorship, nor do I believe that the book should be banned from the library. I am against the library sponsoring such controversial teachings.

Dennis Kuempel
Pampa

Editor's Note: The series was not sponsored by Lovett Memorial Library. It was sponsored by the Friends of the Library, a group of citizens who volunteer their time and efforts toward projects benefitting the library patrons and informing the community. The group was approached about sponsoring the series, which has been well acclaimed (and criticized) since its broadcast over the PBS network. The library only made its auditorium available for the meetings (as it does for many organizations and activities) after the Friends agreed to sponsor the series because of the interest that had been expressed by a number of citizens.

She thanks man for his kindness

To the editor:
To the nice man at Homeland who helped me out so I could buy my son diapers, I want to properly thank you for your kindness.

I was pretty shook up that evening and didn't get the chance to express my gratitude.

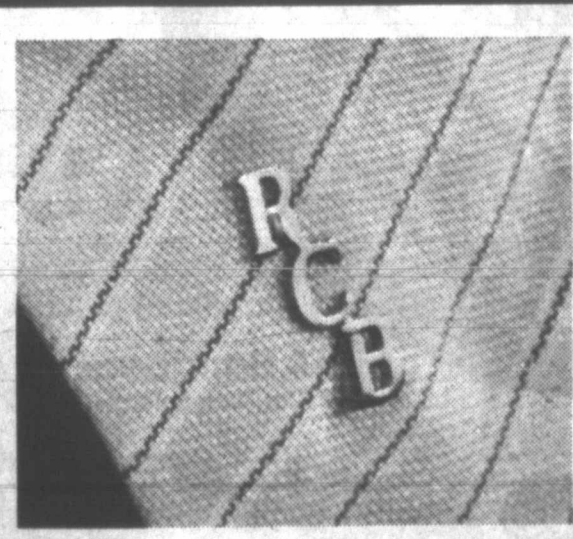
Thank you, kind sir. Have a Merry Christmas!
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Coats for kids



(Staff photos)



Members of the Pampa Noon Lion Clubs gained some Christmas spirit early in the season by taking a group of needy children shopping Saturday morning for their annual Coats for Kids project. At left, some of the children enjoy breakfast, donated by Hardee's, at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall before beginning their early-morning shopping spree. At top, members help some of the children to select new pairs of sneakers at J C Penney's. The club, aided by club funds and donations, purchased new coats, gloves and sneakers for the 23 children participating in this year's project, one of the service projects provided by the Lions through the aid of community residents.

Ban on high-tech exports under review

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, in the wake of the Malta summit and the dramatic changes occurring in the Communist bloc, is reviewing whether to relax the ban on sale of high-technology exports to Communist countries.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said in an interview that he expected the administration would reach a decision by April, predicting that Poland and Hungary could be early beneficiaries of a more liberalized policy.

The dispute involves a 40-year-old prohibition intended to keep high technology products with military applications from falling into Communist hands.

The administration is under growing pressure to ease the controls as a way of boosting the economic and political reforms sweeping through Eastern Europe.

Western allies argue that with Cold War frictions easing, it is important for the West to supply the technology needed for Communist countries to boost living standards.

Controls on high-technology exports are administered by the Coordinating Committee on Multinational Export Controls, known as COCOM. It consists of the 15 NATO nations along with Japan and Australia.

Mosbacher said the administration hoped to reach a decision on easing controls in time to present the proposals at the next meeting of COCOM, scheduled for early April in Paris.

Mosbacher said that Hungary and Poland are

already discussing with U.S. officials how to prevent the transfer of militarily strategic items to neighboring Communist bloc countries. He said that such assurances would allow the United States to look favorably on giving those two countries access to more sophisticated technology.

"Everybody is discussing what we should be doing about Eastern Europe, whether it is politically, economically or technologically," Mosbacher said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The United States is considering "a shortening of the list (of restricted items) to those things which are truly important and essential," Mosbacher said in a separate interview taped for public television's American Interests program.

"The shortening will be substantial ... that would be our recommendation," he said.

The administration has been split between hardliners such as Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who oppose the easing for national security reasons, and others such as Mosbacher, who argue that liberalization is needed in light of the changes.

Mosbacher was the third administration official in recent days to discuss the possibility of lowering export controls. Similar comments about possible changes have also been made by Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Eagleburger said the United States planned to eliminate the case-by-case approval required to export "dual use" high-technology items to other COCOM members.

Israeli army confines Arabs to homes on anniversary of Palestine uprising

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army confined more than 1 million Arabs to their homes and deployed extra troops Friday as Palestinians marked the second anniversary of their uprising against Israeli occupiers.

Israel's top leaders, meanwhile, agreed to send Foreign Minister Moshe Arens to meet his American and Egyptian counterparts for peace talks.

Because of the widespread curfews and damp, rainy weather, streets in many towns and refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were deserted except for military patrols.

No major violence was reported, but the army said rock throwing and early morning disturbances prompted at least some of the curfews, on eight West Bank refugee camps and at least five towns and villages.

In Gaza, two Palestinians were shot and wounded when they left their homes in violation of curfew orders, Arab reporters said.

Underground Palestinian leaders called for a general strike throughout the occupied lands Saturday to usher in the third year of the "intifadeh," the rebellion that began in Gaza's Jebaliya refugee camp on

Dec. 8, 1987.

Since then, Palestinians have staged hundreds of strikes and thousands of protests to demand an end to Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza. Captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War, the two territories are home to 1.7 million Palestinians.

During the uprising, 626 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis, and 155 others have been slain by fellow Arabs, most on suspicion of collaboration with Israel. Forty-three Israelis have died in the violence.

Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin said on Israel radio that the revolt was costing Israel about \$1 billion a year.

"It is already enough to fill the budgets of six or seven government ministries," he complained.

The most dramatic incident Friday was in Arab east Jerusalem, annexed by Israel after its capture from Jordan 22 years ago.

About 300 Palestinians gathered outside the Old City's Al Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, after prayer services and chanted "PLO! Israel No!" and other anti-Israeli slogans.

Three youths, their faces masked with Arab scarves, waved an outlawed Palestinian flag. One placard

raised by the demonstrators read: "Congratulations to the intifadeh."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview published Friday in the daily *Yediot Ahronot* that he could not predict when the uprising would end.

"I can only say that after two years that it has run wild, those who are arranging and initiating it have not obtained anything and ... they will also obtain nothing," he said.

Israel's four senior leaders met in Jerusalem and agreed to U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III's proposal for a meeting with his Israeli and Egyptian counterparts as a first step in the Middle East peace process.

Baker urged such a meeting in Washington to lead to Israeli-Palestinian talks on Israel's proposal for elections in the occupied territories.

Cabinet Secretary Eliakim Rubinstein said the leaders of the coalition government agreed to send Arens to the meeting but wanted preliminary talks first to decide the time and whether it would be in Washington.

Friday's meeting was attended by Shamir and Arens of the right-wing Likud bloc and Finance Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the center-left Labor Party.

Husband sentenced in murder-for-hire

TYLER (AP) — A 42-year-old man who testified that he tried to hire a hitman for his ex-wife so that he could gain sole custody of their daughter received a 35-year prison term.

Sidney Joel Webb also was fined \$10,000 in the murder-for-hire scheme after the jury returned a guilty verdict in State District Judge Cynthia Kent's court.

Webb, a painting contractor, testified Friday that he plotted to kill his ex-wife because he wanted to take his 5-year-old daughter away from the care and influence of his ex-wife.

They had joint custody. His ex-wife testified in the two-day trial that during her marriage to Webb, she had several affairs and had used cocaine.

But she testified that she quit using drugs since their divorce in

December 1988.

Webb was arrested June 22 after he was filmed by hidden camera in a Tyler hotel room offering \$1,000 to an undercover Texas Ranger to kill his 24-year-old ex-wife.

He married the woman when she was 15.

He offered to pay the undercover officer to inject his ex-wife with a drug that would kill her, according to testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Kevin Henry told jurors to compare Webb's remorseful courtroom demeanor with his "cold, calculating" behavior in the hotel room when he discussed the murder contract.

"She has a right to live," Henry said, "and he was going to buy that right and take it away from her. ... for \$1,000 — that's what her life was worth to him."



Sue Persons announces Candidacy for re-election as District and County Clerk subject to the Democratic Primary March 13th, 1990.

In making my announcement for re-election, I would like to express my thanks, for serving Carson County in the past and would like to ask for your support in the March 13th and Nov. 6th General Election.

I am 55 years of age and have been a resident of Carson County for 34 years. I am a member of the First Christian Church and belong to several community organizations.

As an active member of the County and District Clerks Association of Texas, I have completed all required educational hours necessary to be a Certified Clerk. These courses have enabled me to keep procedures in this office in compliance with new laws.

I appreciate the confidence and support given me in the past and hope I have merited your continuing support in the coming elections. I will do my best to serve you in an efficient and courteous manner.

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Bush back home after hitting campaign trail for GOP candidates

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is back in the snowy capital after spending two days on the campaign trail in a three-state swing to drum up support for Republican Senate candidates and reverse GOP political fortunes.

Bush stumped Friday for Rep. Tom Tauke in Des Moines, the last stop in two days of appearances that included fund-raising events for Senate candidates Hank Brown in Colorado and Phil Gramm in Texas.

Iowa Republicans hoped Bush's appearance would give Tauke an early boost in his underdog bid to unseat first-term Democratic Sen. Thomas Harkin.

Bush canceled plans to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside when a snowstorm swept the region Friday. He opted to stay at the White House instead.

The president arrived in Iowa on a day when the *Des Moines Register* published a poll showing his approval rating at 74 percent statewide. But Republicans acknowledged a tough road ahead for Tauke.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot said Friday night that the party faces "one of the toughest most difficult years that any of us have gone through" before the November 1990 election.

Bush helped raise \$250,000 for Tauke in what Tauke aides said was the biggest single political fund-raiser in the state's history.

"His values reflect the greatness of Iowa," Bush said, praising Tauke's Washington record.

Earlier Friday, Bush was in Colorado at a luncheon for Rep. Hank Brown, the Republican congressman who hopes to succeed retiring Republican Sen. William Armstrong.

Republicans have pinned their hopes on Brown to retain the seat for the GOP and would consider it a crushing blow to lose the seat, one top Bush adviser said.

The night before, Bush helped Gramm raise \$2.4 million in a Houston Astrodome dinner.

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, who accompanied Bush on the two-day trip, said that was the most lucrative single political event in the nation's history.

However, Gramm, a one-time Democrat who enjoys solid backing in Texas, is not considered to be in any danger for re-election. Speculation persists that he has presidential ambitions.

Sending Bush on the political trail is part of the GOP strategy as the party tries to reverse its dismal 1989 election record that followed Bush's resounding victory in the 1988 presidential race.

In November, the GOP lost gubernatorial races in New Jersey and Virginia and the mayor's race in New York, all campaigns in which Bush personally campaigned.

Last week, a Republican stronghold district in San Diego, Calif., elected Democrat Lucy Killea to the State Senate. The election followed a campaign rocked by a Catholic bishop's public censure of Killea for her pro-choice position on abortion.

Atwater, acknowledging the party's losses, remarked to reporters that he had a far happier year in 1988, but insisted the party's fortunes will turn around in 1990.



(AP Laserphoto)

Iowa's Gov. Terry Branstad, right, shows President Bush his watch while at a fund-raising event Friday evening in Des Moines.

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More than just music draws them to monthly Antelope Jamborees

By RICHARD MIZE
Wichita Falls Times Record News

ANTELOPE, Texas (AP) — They play both kinds of music at the monthly Antelope Jamboree — country and western.

OK, sometimes the show's sprinkled with a little bluegrass and gospel. But it's always done up right.

But more than the music draws people here.

This is the truth: J.C. Woodard and Mae Cantrell met in this Jack County community at the October jamboree on a blind date. The morning of the November show, J.C., 78, and Mae, 65, were married in Jacksboro. Then they went to Waco for another wedding. But they wouldn't miss the show here for the world.

"We got here just in time for the jamboree," said a beaming Mrs. Woodard, who didn't let go of her sweetheart's hand for a minute the whole evening.

And this is the truth: Frank and Margie Brechbuhler drove all the way from their home in Hugoton, Kan., for the November jamboree.

When they were planning their vacation, Mrs. Brechbuhler said, "We got the calendar out and said, 'Now, when's the third Saturday? That's when we're going to go. That's the jamboree.'"

"We've got some terrific stuff here. People just don't realize it," Gerald Likely of Wichita Falls said. "We have a lot of them who won't go pro on account of the way they live. They want to stay home."

The Brechbuhlers, like the Woodards, Likely and other fans of home-grown country-western and bluegrass music, packed the Antelope Community Center for the most recent jamboree to chat, have a cup of coffee and some homemade pie and listen to songs played and sung by the likes of the Jacksboro AARP Second Childhood Kitchen Band. They heard Cathy Brown of Burkburnett, who's won

some awards for her music, and they heard Bonnie West of Loving, who's been playing for only three years and started out here.

They also got to hear some folks who didn't exactly have acts but who sat in on the four-hour show and played their hearts out. They got to say "howdy" to J.C. Light of Archer City, who played guitar and drums — at the same time.

They heard Ed White play a bass as big as a Yugo. White, who lives in Wichita Falls, is the daddy of Buck White and granddaddy of Sharon (wife of Ricky Skaggs) and Cheryl, the Whites heard on country radio.

For four hours, the fans, most of them senior citizens, almost quadrupled the number of people in Antelope, a town of about 65 on U.S. 281 17 miles northwest of Jacksboro.

Many of them make most of the North Texas bluegrass and country music circuit. There's a show every Saturday night, "to give people a place that's decent to come to," said Frank Baggett, secretary-treasurer for the Antelope Community Center.

The show on the first Saturday of the month is in Jermyn; the second Saturday is in Petrolia; third Saturday, Antelope; fourth Saturday in Henrietta. There's a show once a month in Olney, too.

Depending on who you ask, the show here has been held every third Saturday, and on the fifth Saturday when there is one, for 22, 25 or 30 years. Since the school closed in 1972, it's been in the old auditorium, which was rented from the Jacksboro school district until residents bought it and made it into the community center.

"Anybody who wants to come and play and sing can come,"

Baggett said. "They just sign the paper down there and when your time comes up, you play. We've got people who've come up here (to play) since it started.

Do it even mention, that you play and sing, even a little, unless you mean to own up to it. Master of Ceremonies Billy Joe Campsey, who's made the drive over from Post oak once a month for the past 10 years, will do his best to coax you on stage.

Mary Logan has been a helper at the jamboree since she moved here from Post oak 22 years ago. "Every time, we see new faces," she said. "They say, 'Well, we didn't know ya'll were having this.'"

Once they know, they usually return often.

"I've been making the jamboree — I haven't missed a Saturday night unless we were sick," said Doyle Moore, who lives "out in the country" just outside this very country town that boasts some homes, a post office, a car wash, a store and a couple of churches along Farm Road 175 about 45 miles south of Wichita Falls.

Moore and his wife, Cora, open the center and start making coffee and setting up about 3 p.m. on jamboree Saturdays. And he and a couple of other men take turns at the door taking the 50 cents admission.

"We stay out there and take care of that and these women stay in here and take care of the kitchen," Moore said.

And they do take care of the kitchen, said Woodrow Read of Graham, who's been coming out for the show for 15 years.

"Them's the best cooks in North Texas," Read said. "Those ladies back there who fix them pies, if you have a piece, you'll understand what I'm talking about."

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Soviet Border Patrol guards hold open house for Westerners at isolated outpost

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

BIG DIOMEDE ISLAND, U.S.S.R. (AP) — It was an unusual open house at this isolated Soviet outpost where 70 camouflage-clad Border Patrol conscripts guard the back door to Europe.

The treeless island is a rocky and gray domain in the middle of the Bering Strait, a chokepoint for vessels operating in arctic waters.

Big Diomedes is 25 miles from the Soviet mainland and just 2.7 miles from the U.S. island of Little Diomedes and its 140 villagers.

The border and international date line are midway between the two islands.

This fall, the small military garrison hosted a four-hour visit by Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper, Adjutant General John Schaeffer, a uniformed KGB colonel, a dozen government aides and four U.S. journalists.

From the advent of the Cold War in 1948 until an August 1987 crossing in 44-degree water by marathon swimmer Lynne Cox, Big Diomedes Island was strictly off-limits to Westerners.

The Soviet Border Guards and a handful of Alaska Eskimo Scouts warily eyed one another across the strait with binoculars, gathering whatever intelligence they could.

Then came glasnost and a rapid warm-up in relations between the two nations.

"It was exciting to be able to do this after spending so many years of my life looking at them from the other side," said Schaeffer, who was traveling with Cowper on a 12-day, 6,700-mile "trade and friendship" mission through the Soviet Far East.

Schaeffer is Alaska's ranking military officer. A major general, he is a member of Cowper's Cabinet in peacetime and would answer to the Pentagon in war. He commands the Alaska Army and Air National Guard.

"I was impressed the most by their attitude," Schaeffer said. "Things have changed and they were so open."

"We could have seen almost anything we wanted to if we had had the time. We don't have that same openness in the military in the United States yet."

After arriving in an orange Aeroflot helicopter, the group was escorted through a headquarters building that includes a dormitory, dining area, library, armory and briefing room with walls displaying illustrations of British, French and U.S. missiles.

A small museum has a sign over the door in Cyrillic proclaiming it the "room of international friendship."

It contains a number of souvenirs from the Bering Bridge expedition, a group of Soviet and American adventurers who used sled dogs, skis and skin boats last spring in a 1,200-mile "friendship trek" around the Soviet Far East and western Alaska.

Bad weather in April forced the 12-member team to spend several days on the island. Books, mostly paperbacks, are well-thumbed. A closed-circuit TV set sat unused in a corner.

Outside were fuel storage tanks for diesel generators, a half-dozen tall radio antennae and a stairway leading up a rocky finger to a glass-walled concrete bunker overlooking the ocean.

Lt. Col. Vladimir Starukov, a KGB Border Patrol officer assigned to escort Schaeffer through the first week of the trip, seemed wryly amused as he answered reporters' questions through an interpreter.

"Morale is good here because conditions are so harsh and soldiers band together," Starukov said. "They're here to watch the sea. But observation is just part of their duties, like getting ready for battle."

Most of the draftees are in their teens, calendar-watchers who slowly turn the pages on the days left in their two-year hitch.

"Soldiers get eight rubles a month for candy and cigarettes," the colonel said. "Everything else they have. Food and shelter. The trip home once a year is free."

Starukov agreed, however, that salaries are low.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A group photograph of some of the Soviet Border Patrol contingent and their families on Big Diomedes Island, U.S.S.R., now visited by Westerners.

"Mom helps out," he said about Although there is occasional furlough expenses. contact with Eskimo hunters and

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Benefit of Boys' Activities

fishermen from Alaska, there are no Siberian-Yup'ik or Inupiat-speaking troops on the island.

Slava Vasiliv is a 19-year-old sergeant from a small village on the Volga River in the Soviet interior. He served a year near Anadyr before arriving on the island and has another year remaining before going

home. "It's not long here," Vasiliv said. "Everyone has their own interests. Their lives are full of work."

"It's considered a lonely place because it's on an island, but in reality, we get a lot of guests. Correspondents, Entertainers. People bringing in supplies."

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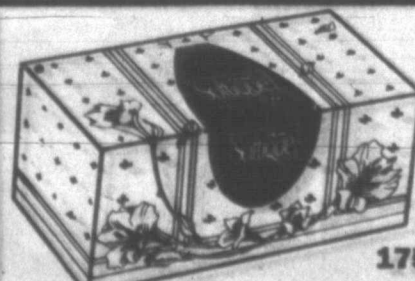


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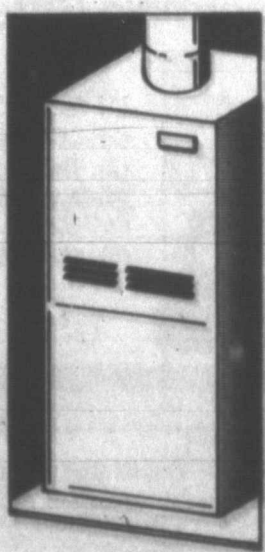
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(AP Laserphoto)

Gregor Gysi, new East Germany Communist party chairman, points during discussion at the congress meeting.

Second liver transplant from a living donor performed by Chicago doctor

By MARIO FOX
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A surgeon who performed the nation's second liver transplant from a living donor, taking part of a father's liver and implanting it in his 15-month-old daughter, said the operation proved "very difficult."

The daughter, Sarina, underwent 7 1/2 hours of surgery at the University of Chicago Medical Center on Friday, leaving the operating room just after 10:30 p.m., hospital spokesman John Easton said.

She and her father, 20-year-old Robert Jones, were listed in critical but stable condition Saturday in the intensive care unit as is customary in such cases, Easton said.

"It was a very difficult operation, but I expect her to be fairly stable afterward," said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, the transplant surgeon.

In the operation, Jones, a dry-wall installer and contractor from Millington, near Memphis, had the left lobe of his liver removed and the partial organ implanted into Sarina.

Broelsch said that during the operation he spotted lingering signs of a bacterial infection that she came down with two weeks ago, which had postponed the operation.

"They were able to clear out the remnants of the infection," Easton said.

"(Jones is) awake and talking to his wife. He's uncomfortable as you might expect, but he is wide awake and doing very well," Broelsch said Saturday.

Dr. Peter Whittington, director of pediatric transplant services at the hospital, said the operation was not expected to be the most difficult hurdle for Sarina to overcome.

"Her difficulty is going to be recovery, convalescing, regaining nutritional status, overcoming any infections," he said.

Sarina's mother, 21-year-old Michelle Jones, said the rough part of the ordeal had been the waiting, but the family had no reservations about the surgery.

"I'm excited that it's finally come true," she said at an afternoon news conference. "We've been waiting for a long time, and it's finally here."

Sarina has suffered since birth from a usually fatal disorder called biliary atresia.

The congenital disorder also afflicted 21-month-old Alyssa Smith, who last week received part of her mother's liver at the hospital in the first living-donor liver transplant in the United States.

Alyssa, of Schertz, Texas, near San Antonio, was doing well Satur-

East Germany gets another leader as reforms continue

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communists gave in to the forces of reform Saturday and elected Gregor Gysi, a lawyer for the democracy opposition, as their new leader.

After his nomination, Gysi called for "a full break with failed Stalinism."

At a historic party congress, the Communists also voted to change the party's name but retain the entity that has ruled East Germany for four decades.

Party spokeswoman Brigitte Zimmermann, briefing reporters on the closed session of the emergency congress, said earlier that Gysi was the only candidate to become the party's third leader in less than two months.

His election was announced later by the official news agency ADN.

In a statement, the party congress also apologized to the East German people because the former leadership "has led our country into this crisis threatening its existence."

The statement said the party wants to move to a democratic socialism "beyond Stalinist pseudo-socialism and the rule of profits," the official news agency ADN reported.

ADN said all delegates except one voted for the communiqué, and six abstained.

Gysi, 41, a bespectacled, blunt-talking intellectual, has backed sweeping political and economic reforms and has acted as lawyer for the opposition group New Forum.

He was a member of the interim party leadership and is heading a committee investigating corruption under the ousted leadership.

"We need a full break with failed Stalinism," Gysi told party delegates Friday night.

He said past leaders had enjoyed "frightening" privileges while the country plunged into a deep political and economic crisis.

The Communists have lost much of their control over society in recent weeks and have granted historic concessions to the opposition, including opening the Berlin Wall and other borders, in a desperate effort to remain in power.

The remarkable changes mirror developments

in Czechoslovakia, where Communists are poised to name the first government dominated by non-Communists.

These reforms follow similar changes in Poland and Hungary, which took up Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call to loosen restrictions and make economic reforms.

Gysi, in his address to the congress, urged "free competition" in society. He called for a younger, less bureaucratic leadership oriented toward "grass-roots democracy" and building a "new democratic socialist party."

"We are faced with the task of mounting an election campaign that will be difficult and which we have not known before," he said.

"We should start with a new party without any signs of dissolution. We should not get demoralized."

The Communists already have agreed with the opposition on May 6 as a possible date for the country's first free elections.

Gysi said that the capitalist system in Western societies was not "something one cannot learn from."

Earth fair shows ways to help conserve resources

ATLANTA (AP) — Saving the Earth is not such a difficult thing.

For instance, if Americans recycled all their Sunday newspapers it would save more than 500,000 trees a week.

And with the junk mail Americans get each day — 44 percent of which is never opened — they could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes.

Just pumping up tires to the right pressure would save about 2 billion gallons of gasoline a year.

These and other practical points are listed in a book offered at the Earth Expo and Earth Action Conference, which opened Friday at the Georgia World Congress Center and

is aimed at offering tips to individuals on conserving earthly resources.

It is the first of a series of fairs planned for seven cities.

"Most people believe that the problem is so overwhelming that no one person can do anything," said John Javna of Earth Works Press in Berkeley, Calif. "That's simply not true."

His book, *50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth*, appeared Nov. 1 and already has sold more than 100,000 copies.

Javna and his book are crammed with "pop facts," some of them downright scary.

For instance, Javna says there

are more artificial chemicals in the average American home today than there were in the average chemical laboratory 100 years ago.

There are suggestions, too: Mothballs are made from 100 percent paradichlorobenzene, harmful to the liver and kidneys. Alternatives: Cedar chips or cedar oil work just fine.

Another fair participant, pharmacist Stanley Meyerson of Syracuse, N.Y., has developed the National Ecological and Environmental Delivery System, specializing in products for people sensitive to the increasing number of chemicals in the home and elsewhere.

"This is the first generation to be

exposed so totally to chemical products — chemicals, dyes, preservatives, contaminants in the water," he said.

His company markets water-based paints and dyes, water and air filters and biodegradable products such as soaps, adhesives and cleaners.

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Former drug counselor wanted to try drugs — now he faces criminal charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Monroe says that after spending 15 years counseling young people on the perils of drug addiction, he decided to see for himself what it was that could have such a ravaging power over people.

Now Monroe, 39, has been charged with attempted murder of a police officer and aggravated robbery.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported in a copyright story that Monroe doesn't quite know whether he feels like living or dying.

In an interview, Monroe told the newspaper he is sure he made "a terrible, terrible, terrible mistake" when he slipped into the world of cocaine a month ago, just to give it a try.

"It was mostly just to experiment to see what everybody was doing. I've had so many people that talked about it, and so many people that had so many difficulties, I just started wondering what it was all about," Monroe said.

The experiment led him to addiction, crime, despair and almost death in only a matter of weeks, he said.

On Monday, Houston police released a surveillance

photo of Monroe, announcing a search was on for a drug addict who had been on a convenience store robbery spree.

Police dubbed the man the "Orange Juice Bandit" because he carried a carton of juice to the counter before each robbery.

Monroe began robbing convenience stores Nov. 2 and worked up to as many as six a day to support a drug habit, police allege.

One friend who worked with Monroe at Covenant House counseling runaway youths said Monroe was a gentle, loving father who raised his 16-year-old daughter since the death of his wife. He was "nothing like the person who would have robbed 30 to 40 places," the friend said.

Monroe was arrested by police Wednesday after a high-speed chase from southeast Houston into Brazoria County. Police fired at Monroe after they said he shot at them. He was shot four times and remains hospitalized in Hermann Hospital in good condition.

"He was a good counselor with the kids," said his Covenant House co-worker. "I could never see him

harming anyone. He's always been like a peacemaker."

Monroe admits he turned from a drug counselor into a drug addict, scarcely recognizing himself as he transformed under the influence of cocaine.

Though he has no formal education in counseling, Monroe has worked with community agencies for 15 years. He was employed at the Alternative Drug Abuse program for 10 years, and with Covenant House three years where he worked with teen-agers with drug problems, said Ernest McMillan, a close friend and coordinator of a prevention program for teen-age males.

Monroe says he can't explain why he continued with the drug after he satisfied his curiosity.

"I don't necessarily have an answer, other than that I was playing with something that was totally too big for me to be dealing with," he said.

Monroe smoked the drug and found himself using it more and more as the weeks passed. Soon, he found himself unable to quit, even though he wasn't enjoying it anymore.

"I was hoping that I still had control, but I think now that it was an addiction," he said. "I felt anger at

myself, for allowing myself to get caught up in it, and not fully sure how to get back into the frame of things."

Monroe said he was trying to break his habit Monday when he learned from a relative that police were looking for him. He knew the end was near, he said.

"I just thought it would be a matter of time before everything was all off. I had begun to really stop, and cut back, but I was really afraid," he said.

Monroe denies police allegations that he shot at them during the chase and claims he robbed no more than two stores a day. During his confrontation with police, Monroe said he hoped he would die.

"I was hoping I wouldn't live so that I wouldn't have to face what is going to be coming down," he said. "It seems very, very, very bleak."

"I know it seems like I'm going to live, and I'll have part of my health," he said. "I'll be paralyzed in my arm and part of my leg. But the rest of my life, probably, I'll be in prison."

"I guess this gives me an opportunity, though it appears very bleak, I guess I do have an opportunity to turn my life around," he said.

Texas Tech investigating 48 students for fake ID's

LUBBOCK (AP) — High-quality fake IDs produced in Texas Tech dormrooms may have fooled bar bouncers, but they failed to outwit investigators, who have identified 48 students who either manufactured or used the counterfeit driver's licenses.

The investigation began in October after local police officer Bill Bates, checking local clubs for compliance with alcohol laws, found an underage patron using a counterfeit license, said Sgt. Adelido Hinojosa, with the Department of Public Safety's driver's license service.

Lubbock film developing company CPI later approached authorities with a roll of film containing the pictures of 22 Texas Tech students on driver's license paper background, Hinojosa said.

The people in the pictures were identified by university police, he said.

Four students allegedly manufactured the IDs in their dorm rooms and are facing federal counterfeiting charges, Hinojosa said.

Hinojosa declined to say how the licenses were made.

"These were top quality licenses. I've been working in the department 10 years and these were the best I've seen," he said.

The names and numbers on the licenses corresponded to actual drivers' names and numbers, he said, with only the pictures varying. The real names and numbers were obtained through lost or stolen licenses, he said.

Students paid \$40 to \$60 for the counterfeit licenses, Hinojosa said.

The investigation has widened to the Dallas area, he said.

Six of the students had been presented for indictment last week on felony counterfeiting charges but the grand jury instructed prosecutors to refile the charges as misdemeanor possession of altered driver's licenses, First Assistant District Attorney Marta Rosas said.

The penalty for a conviction would be a fine of up to \$200, she said.

The charges have not been refiled against the six and the names will not be made public until the charges are filed, she said.

In addition, other students may face misdemeanor charges, said Lubbock Secret Service Resident Agent David Frenks.

The university will handle disciplinary action for 17 of the students, Frenks said.


Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Suscy said his office may present its case against the four students who allegedly made the counterfeit IDs to a federal grand jury in January.

The students will either be indicted, Suscy said, or will waive indictment and an information will be filed. "That's a decision they're going to have to make and it hasn't been made yet."


Suscy said he could not release the students' names. "If or when we file an information it will be public record."

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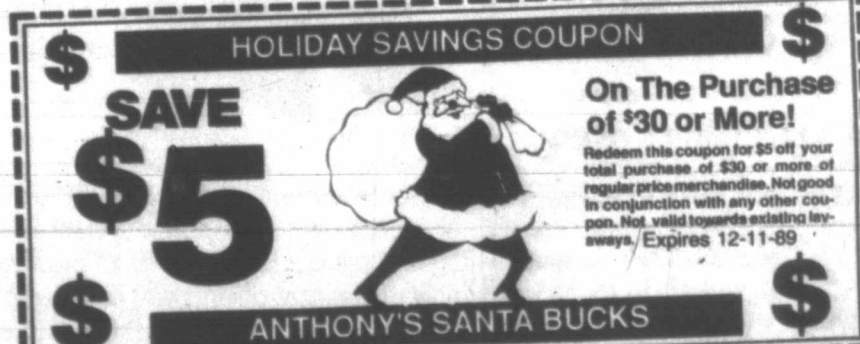
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Business

When businesses retreat, something's going on

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM is cutting 10,000 jobs, Chrysler is scrapping a highly touted diversification and McGraw-Hill is undergoing a drastic reorganization, all in the name of raising profits.

But when three of America's leading companies take steps like these in the space of one week, it's almost like dumping icewater on any illusions that the broader economy is healthy and growing stronger.

"I think these companies are all gearing up for what is going to be a pretty cool climate next year," said Robert J. Eggert, editor of *Blue Chip Economic Indicators*, an investment newsletter and advisory service in Sidona, Ariz.

"The year ahead of us is going to be the slowest growth year we've had since the recession of 1982," he said.

The severity of the cost-cutting and strategy realignments announced by International Business Machines Corp., Chrysler Motors Corp. and McGraw-Hill Inc. this past week were rooted partly in each company's particular problems.

But they also reflected troubling common elements: saturation of the U.S. market for computers, cars and communications products, high domestic interest rates that raise the cost of doing business, and an increasingly tough competition abroad, where much of the potential for growth exists.

"I think the major thrust for the companies taking these actions is that the world has become extremely competitive over the last five years," said Lester Morris, chief executive officer of Mesriow Financial, a Chicago-based investment firm.

These strategic corporate retreats come against a background of evidence that the U.S. economy, which by standard government measurements has been growing for more than seven years, has seriously

weakened, particularly in the past few months.

The latest signal came Friday when the Labor Department reported higher unemployment in November and a sharply lower number of new jobs created in October than previously believed.

"I think it seems very clear based on the numbers we've seen that the economy is slowing considerably," said Michael Moran, economist at Daiwa Securities America Inc. in New York.

"The numbers that have been coming in recently suggest something in neighborhood of 1 percent to 1.5 percent growth is likely in the fourth quarter. Even below 1 percent is a possibility."

For IBM, once considered a showcase American company with such awesome dominance that even Japanese computer makers gave it grudging respect, the \$2.3 billion restructuring was considered a sign that Big Blue finally has faced reality: its domestic profits haven't

grown for five years.

The restructuring will eliminate 10,000 jobs and presumably save IBM \$1 billion in annual costs.

In Chrysler's case, the No. 3 automaker trashed a strategy begun only a few years ago, to hedge its future by diversifying into other industries.

Chrysler said it was seeking a buyer for its technology unit, which includes the Gulfstream Aerospace business jet maker and ElectroSpace Systems defense contractor.

For McGraw-Hill, a leading information publishing concern, the \$220 million restructuring that will cut 1,000 jobs from a 13,700-member workforce also reflects the intense competition faced by the company.

McGraw-Hill has been considered a possible takeover target because of its depressed stock price.

Desk and Derrick Club schedules annual officers installation banquet

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa has seen another year whirl by and it is once again time for a changing of the guards.

The club's officers installation banquet will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Pampa Country Club.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Pampa club member Carolyn Kitchens will sing a selection of Christmas songs. Guests are encouraged to attend.

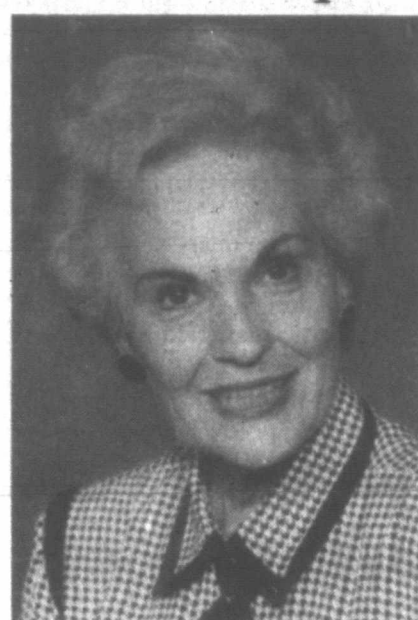
Mrs. Murrel Jones, president of the Borger Desk and Derrick Club, will install the incoming officers and directors who will lead the club into the 1990s.

Mrs. Jones has been a member of the Borger club since 1962. She has held all offices and chaired all committees for that club. She is incoming parliamentarian and editor of the monthly newsletter, *The Drill Pen*, for the Borger club.

She has served as a Region V director and was first vice president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in 1978. She is the first person to be elected three times as president of the Borger club.

Jones has won numerous speaking awards, including Humorous Speaking Award and Most Improved Speaking Award from the International Toastmaster's Club.

She was also presented the Special Recognition Award from the



Murrel Jones

Desk and Derrick Region V Speaker's Bureau.

She served as charter president of the Borger Toastmistress Club and was elected Woman of the Year in 1972-73 by the Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She has also been a judge for the Borger High School UIL speech contests.

Jones has been employed by J.W. Snider, an independent oil operator in Borger, for the past 27 years.

Reservations may be made by calling Teresa Snow at 669-2535 during regular office hours.

Texas Business of Year competition under way

AUSTIN — Competition for the 18th annual Texas Business of the Year Award, sponsored by the Texas Association of Business, is now under way.

The competition is open to all Texas companies, large or small, privately held or publicly held. Competition ends on Dec. 29, 1989.

Two awards will be given, one to a privately held company and one to a publicly held company.

Participating companies are requested to complete four pages of questions relating to achievements in business management, operations, employee relations

and contributions made by a company to its community and industry.

Entries are judged by a statewide committee of seven business leaders. The committee is chaired by Art Spencer, public affairs manager, Chevron U.S.A., at Port Arthur.

Gov. Bill Clements will present the awards to the winning companies during Texas Business and Industry Week, April 1-7.

Entry blanks for the competition may be obtained by calling Alma Faulkner at 1-512-477-6721.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Douglas) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Lasater (640 ac) 467' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 15.2, W.C.R.R., 7.5 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #4 Gilman Flowers (640 ac) 2350' from South & 810' from West line, Sec. 3, —GH&H, 4.5 mi SE from Canadian, PD 7800' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., Blake (40 ac) Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, 17 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3400' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#1, 330' from North & West line of Sec.

#2, 330' from North & 990' from West line of Sec.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, #3-976 Schultz (3242 ac) 1750' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 976.43, H&TC, 5 mi SE from Follett, PD 7750' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources Inc., #1 Flowers '96' (336 ac) 1000' from South & 770' from East line, Sec. 96, C.G&M, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 9200' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Red Cave) Baker & Taylor Drig. Co., #1-209 Bivins Ranch (5700 ac) 450' from North & 260' from East line, Sec. 209.2, AB&M, 9 mi north from Amarillo, PD 2800' (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Hanshu (647 ac) 1320' from North & 1550' from East line, Sec. 815.43, H&TC, 12 mi SE from Booker, PD 10050' (Nine East Fourth, Ste. 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Amended to change well location.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2A Heidi, Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3295 gr, spud 10-9-89, drig. compl 10-16-89, tested 11-29-89, pumped 16.5 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, GOR 5575, perforated 3088-3182, TD 3380', PBTD 3211' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #3 Sneed 'F', Sec. 5, —J.T. Sneed Survey, elev. 3379 gr, spud 8-14-89, drig. compl 8-20-89, tested 11-28-89, pumped 18.5 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 111 bbls. water, GOR 108, perforated 3353-3364, TD 3435', PBTD 3364' —

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

OCHILTREE (NORTHROP Douglas) Taylor Energy Corp., #2 Nelson 'E', Sec. 740.43, H&TC,

elev. 2845 kb, spud 10-19-89, drig. compl 10-19-89, tested 10-19-89, potential 750 MCF, rock pressure 225, pay 5754-5778, TD 7342', PBTD 7200' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Bryan Exploration Co., #2 Bryan, Sec. 369, I-T&NO, elev. 3646 kb, spud 6-27-89, drig. compl 10-25-89, tested 10-30-89, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 48.58, pay 2854-3078, TD 3526', PBTD 3126' —

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators Inc., #6 Gray, 330' from North & West Lease line, Sec. 102, B-2, H&GN, spud unavailable, plugged 10-25-89, TD 3175' (oil) Top & Bottom: 0-600, 8 5/8" csg., 4 1/2" csg. 2502, 2 3/8" csg. 2193' left in well — Form 1 filed in A.L. Andree

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co.,

#1 Edith Jackson, et al 'F', 475' from South & 2017' from West Lease line, Sec. 179.41, H&TC, spud 9-9-77, plugged 11-17-89, TD 7070' (gas) Top & Bottom: 6640-6660, 2937-3172, 1200-1450, 185-350, 0-30, 8 5/8" csg. 1405', 5 1/2" csg. 3920' left in well —

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #1 McCoy, 2014' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 33, M-2, H&GN, spud 10-7-89, plugged 10-16-89, TD 5900' (dry) Top & Bottom: 4185-4448, 1419-1656, 452-600, 2-33, 8 5/8" csg. 1601' left in well — API # 42 393 31140

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Riffe, 1320' from South & East Lease line, Sec. 69, I-T&NO, spud 3-19-77, plugged 8-4-89, TD 2900' (gas) Top & Bottom: 2480-2500, 338-588, 3-33, 8 5/8" csg. 538', 5 1/2" csg. 2090' left in well — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards



Lora Baggerman

Maurices names new manager at its Pampa store

Lora Baggerman has recently been named as the new manager of Maurices, a women's fashion store in the Pampa Mall.

Ms. Baggerman comes to Maurices from the American Technical Institute, where she worked as a placement director.

She is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

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BELOIT, Wis. — The Broaster Co. has announced the addition of Westpro Inc., 2100 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, to its list of nearly 40 national distributors.

Terry Moore, sales representative for the new Broaster distributor,

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- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines.

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Wishing You A Safe, Happy Holiday



Sports

Wheeler bows out of state title hunt

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

CANYON — Royce McAdams knows its not who scores first, but who scores most, but that didn't keep the veteran coach from breathing a sigh of relief after Sudan eliminated Wheeler, 21-9, Friday night in the Class 1A quarterfinals.

"I wanted to find out how my team would play if they ever got behind and I found out tonight," said McAdams. "I wouldn't want to play someone like Wheeler every week. We beat a good football team. They've got some players who will get out there and crack heads."

Kyle Maxfield, Sudan's versatile quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another one as the Hornets lifted their record to 14-0.

"Sudan has a very good team. They're a tough bunch to contain, but I thought our kids played well," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher, whose Mustangs close out the season at 9-4.

After a scoreless first quarter in which Wheeler's defense had held Sudan on the Mustangs' three, Arthur Altamirano booted a 20-yard field goal at the end of a 12-play, 56-yard drive. That put Wheeler up, 3-0, with 1:11 to go in the first half, but the lead was short-lived.

On the ensuing kickoff, Maxfield guided the Hornets on a 16-play, 74-yard scoring drive. Maxfield hooked up with Jared Bellar on a 10-yard pass and Joe Gonzales' PAT gave the Hornets a 7-3 lead at halftime.

Wheeler appeared to have that drive stopped before it even started when Maxfield was tackled close to

Sudan's end zone on a third-down play. However, Wheeler drew a face mask penalty, giving Sudan a first down.

"I was surprised. I thought it should have been a five-yard penalty, not 15. That certainly changed the complexion of the game," Karcher said.

The Hornets opened the third quarter with another long scoring drive, this one covering 79 yards in 10 plays. After Maxfield was thrown for a two-yard loss by Wheeler linebacker Kyle Sword on the Mustang 12, he came back the very next play and passed to Bellar in the corner of the end zone. Gonzales' PAT gave Sudan a 14-3 lead at the 8:04 mark of the third quarter.

The Mustangs came right back with their only touchdown drive of the game. Michael Kenney gave the Mustangs good field position when he returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Wheeler 30.

Staying exclusively on the ground, the Mustangs used their entire backfield of Bradstreet, Kenney, Mack Marshall and Ike Finsterwald to move steadily downfield in 14 plays. Kenney, who led Wheeler rushers with 68 yards in 18 attempts, capped off the drive with a five-yard plunge.

With just a minute remaining in the third period, Wheeler elected to go for a two-point conversion, but the try failed when Brandon Chick caught Bradshaw's pass out-of-bounds.

Sudan widened the gap on the ensuing kickoff as Maxfield climaxed a 69-yard drive with a one-yard scoring plunge with 7:38



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Wheeler running back Michael Kenney led the Mustangs in rushing with 68 yards on 18 carries Friday.

remaining in the game. Maxfield threw only one pass in the 13-play drive, but it was a 28-yarder to Bellar that gave the Hornets a first down on Wheeler's one.

"We started stunting and taking chances in the second half. I felt like we had to gamble and we made some mistakes that hurt us," Karcher said. "I don't blame the kids. We had to put some pressure on them. We just couldn't lay back."

Maxfield, who also starts at safety, made a key defensive play with 6:11 to go when he intercepted Bradshaw's pass on Wheeler's next series.

Sudan's offense chewed up

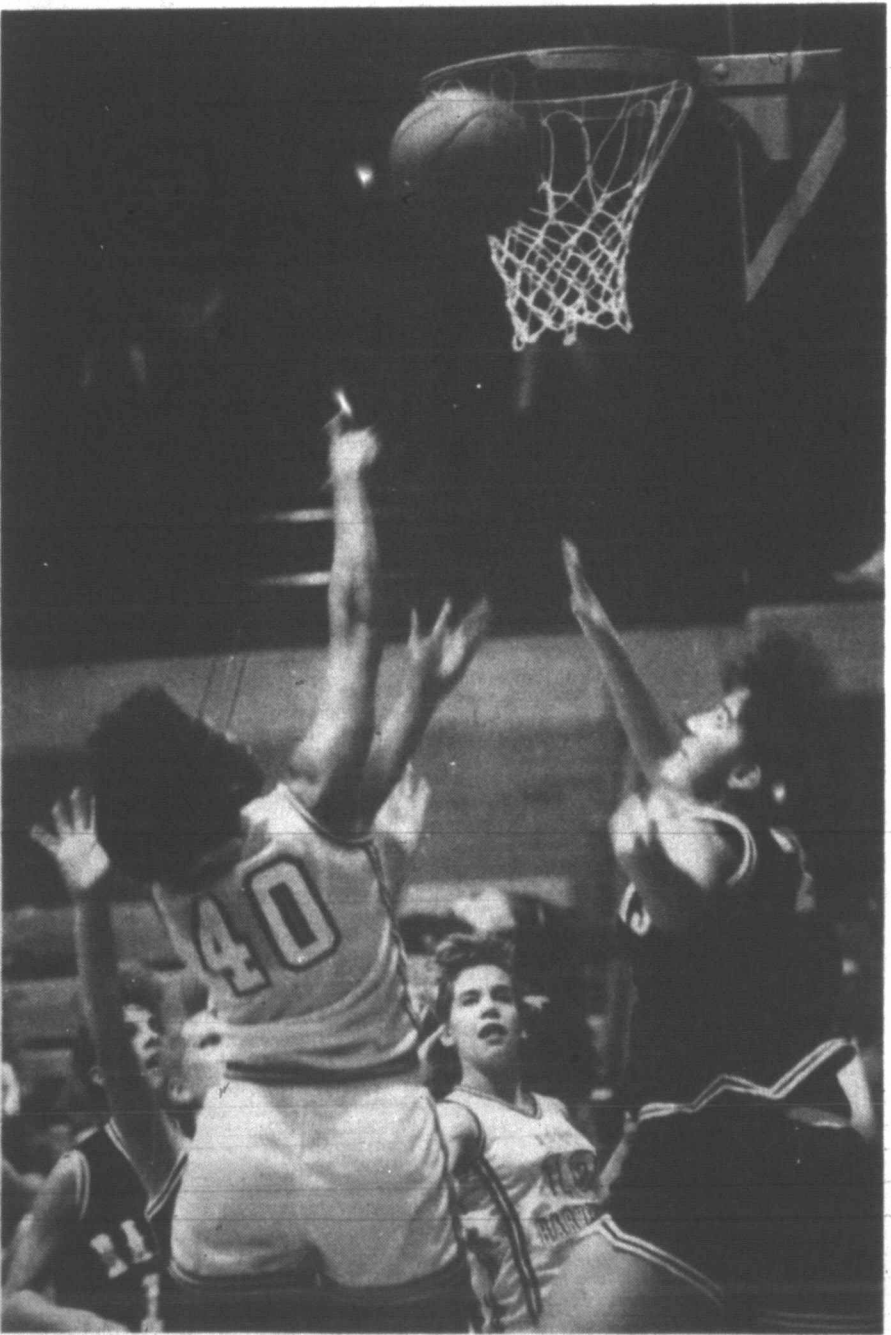
almost four minutes on the clock, and the Hornets did a little gambling themselves by successfully converting a first down on a fourth and eight situation to keep possession.

Gonzales was Sudan's top rusher with 102 yards on 26 steps while Maxfield rushed for 89 yards and passed for 80.

Kenney's 68 yards gave the 182-pound senior 1,180 yards for the season. Marshall rushed for 44 yards and Finsterwald added 40.

"I thought our backs ran the ball hard and we moved the ball on them pretty good, but we had trouble getting it into the end zone," Karcher said.

Lady Harvesters give Levelland a handful



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Nikki Ryan (40) added 12 points against Levelland.

LEVELLAND — The defending state champion Levelland Lobos had all the competition they could handle during the first half of Friday's 54-41 victory over Pampa in District 1-4A basketball action.

Levelland jumped out to a 9-4 lead at the end of the first period, but the Lady Harvesters knotted the score at 19 with three minutes to go in the half. Pampa tossed in three more points to capture a 22-21 lead at intermission, and the race was on.

"They're not the awesome ball club they were in the past," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols, making reference to the Lobos' back-to-back Class 4A state titles over the past four years. "I can definitely say we're looking forward to meeting them at the Slaton tournament and again here at home."

The loss dropped Pampa from second to fourth in district with a 1-2 record, 4-4 overall. The Lobosettes moved into a tie for first place with Randall High, each with 3-0 marks. On the season, Levelland improved to 10-3.

After scoring 18 points in the second quarter, the Lady Harvesters' pace was slowed considerably when sophomore Nikki Ryan fouled out with 3 minutes to play in the third quarter. Despite being sidelined during part of the second period and missing the fourth period altogether, Ryan paced all Pampa scorers with 12 points.

Only one other Lady Harvester, Bridgett Mathis, made it into double figures. She finished with 10 points.

Levelland mounted a comeback in the second half, outscoring Pampa, 33-19, thanks largely to the

efforts of All-State post player Twylana Harrison. Pampa limited the 5-9 junior to only six points in the first half, but Harrison cut loose with 18 more after halftime to collect a game-high 24 points.

"We doubled up on Twylana, and shut them down with a 2-3 zone, but that opened the baseline up and they used it on us," Nichols said.

Michelle Echols, who contributed 20 points on the night, reaped the benefits of Pampa's double coverage of Harrison. Between them, Harrison and Echols accounted for 44 of Levelland's 54 points.

Nichols credited the Lady Harvester guards for keeping Pampa close throughout the game. Levelland led by three, 35-32, at the end of three frames, and Pampa stayed within five points until the last two minutes, when a more aggressive game plan resulted in a 13-point deficit.

"The final score is not really a good picture of the game," Nichols said. "We went to fouling and shooting from outside late in the game. We knew we had to do something if we were going to win it."

The Lady Harvesters get a break from district play on Tuesday when they host Altus, a team that made it to the finals of the Texoma Roundball Classic tourney in Lawton on Saturday. Pampa resumes league action Friday against Lubbock Estacado at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"This kind of puts our backs against the wall," Nichols said. "We've got to play hard and beat the teams we're supposed to beat, then see if we can't beat these others the second time around."

Commissioner to witness Cowboys-Eagles rematch

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Big Brother will be watching Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles host the Dallas Cowboys in "Bounty II."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has let both teams know he will be on hand to monitor a feud that threatens to rival that legendary vendetta between those mountain folk, the Hatfields and McCoys.

Almost lost in the weeklong exchange of heated words is the fact that the Eagles (9-4) are a 12-point favorite to use Dallas (1-12) as a stepping stone to their second straight NFC East championship.

Philadelphia and the New York Giants are tied for the division lead, each with three games to play. If the race ends in a deadlock, the Eagles will prevail on the strength of their two victories over the Giants this season.

The Eagles next play a Monday night game in New Orleans and then face Phoenix at home. The Giants meet Denver Sunday and then host Dallas and the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Cowboys and Eagles, longtime bitter rivals, erupted after Philadelphia crushed Dallas 27-0 Thanksgiving Day.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson accused Eagles coach Buddy Ryan of offering cash bounties on two Cowboys, quarterback Troy Aikman and place kicker Luis Zendejas. Johnson said he was told the price on Aikman was \$500 and on Zendejas \$200.

In the game, Johnson said, Philadelphia's Jessie Small bypassed three Dallas players to level Zendejas, who had kicked off to start the second half.

Later, Zendejas claimed he had been warned by Eagles special teams coach Al Roberts about the bounty offer, a claim Roberts denies. Ryan accused Johnson of using the allegations to cover up for the Cowboys' miserable performance.

"Jimmy Johnson made a lot of charges. I expect that they're (the league) going to make him apologize to me publicly and also to the Philadelphia Eagles," Ryan said as

the team prepared for the Sunday game.

Johnson, when asked if he would apologize, said: "I don't have a positive reaction to that comment. I will say this: Nothing has happened to change what I was originally told by our players the day (Thanksgiving) of the game. But, as far as I'm concerned, it's history and we go on about our business."

Zendejas, who was fired last month by the Eagles and signed two weeks later by Dallas, isn't as forgiving. He said this week he has hired an attorney and has solid evidence on the bounty charge. He says he has a tape of his conversation with Roberts.

"I must have received 100 letters from 100 lawyers in Philadelphia who saw the (Small) play and said they would take my case for free," Zendejas said.

How do the Eagles feel about the hint of retaliation? "If they send guys after me, that's a mistake," said quarterback Randall Cunningham. "We don't

play that stuff ... we can be just as dirty."

Defensive end Reggie White said he couldn't afford to worry about cheap shots.

"I expect it to be a more physical game than last time, but that's how we like to play," he said.

Tackle Jerome Brown, wearing a cap bearing the inscription, "stop the violence", said, "We're not going to sit around and not accept the challenge, because our guys will fight in a minute."

Safety Andre Waters tried to address the real purpose of the game.

"We know what our goal is and that's to win the division, go to the playoffs and hopefully to the Super Bowl. So, this won't be a distraction," he said.

Aikman called the dispute "kind of humorous." "I didn't feel anybody coming after me and trying to put me out of the game. As a quarterback, there always is that risk of getting injured," he said.

Harvesters take sixth at Lawton

LAWTON, Okla. — The Pampa Harvesters appeared well on their way to winning the consolation championship of the Texoma Roundball Classic before disaster struck in the second half.

Pampa secured a reasonably comfortable nine-point lead by halftime, then got outscored, 56-31, in the second half as Wichita Fall Hirschi notched an 84-68 victory Saturday afternoon.

The Hirschi Huskies clinched the consolation championship (fifth place) with the win and their record to 6-6 on the season. Pampa fell to 7-3 and took sixth place among the eight-team field.

"We didn't play as well as we wanted," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "We controlled the game well in the first half, but we didn't have that intensity after halftime. We had a good half, but we just didn't finish it off."

In all, Pampa won one game and lost two throughout the weekend. The Harvesters fell, 62-46, to MacArthur in the tournament opener Thursday, then defeated Lawton, 68-55, in Friday's game.

Pampa capitalized on the three-point shot to control the first half of Saturday's game. The Harvesters hit seven treys en route to a 37-28 halftime lead.

But it was all downhill from there as Pampa committed 17 turnovers in the second half — 14 in the third quarter alone — and was out rebounded by the Huskies, 17-10, in the final 16 minutes.

Sophomore David Johnson had his finest game of the season, contributing 18 points to lead all Harvester scorers. He hit three three-point shots and 5-of-6 free throw attempts before fouling out with 3:26 to play.

Jeff Young was Pampa's next-highest scorer with 13 points, followed by Ryan Teague with 11, Cederick Wilbon and Mark Wood with eight each, Cornelius Landers with 4, and Landon Thornton and Daniel Trejo with three apiece.

Only six players scored for Wichita Falls, but all six made it into double figures, led by 6-4 junior Tony Williams with 20 points and 6-0 junior Doug Darton with 19.

"They came out and pressured

the ball and we didn't handle it very well," Hale said. "It's hard for us to admit, but they were just better than us. We didn't really crank up in the third quarter like we have in the past. We've been a pretty good third quarter team, but maybe we didn't emphasize it enough for this game."

The Harvesters defeated host Lawton High School, 68-55, Friday afternoon to advance to the consolation finals.

Wood paced Pampa's scoring before fouling out with 6:03 remaining in the fourth quarter. The 6-3 PHS senior posted 15 points in the first half, then went on to finish with 22 points, hitting 90% of his shots from the field.

Teague filled the void left by Wood in the final period. He tossed in 11 points, eight of them in the final six minutes. Daniel Trejo and Cederick Wilbon each contributed nine points, followed by Jeff Young with 7, Cornelius Landers with six and David Johnson with 4.

The Harvesters trailed by five points, 11-6, midway through the first quarter, but moved back within two, 14-12, by the end of the period. Pampa then fell behind by eight points with a minute remaining in the half, but scored eight straight to tie it up at intermission.

"We were not looking inside at the proper time," said Pampa coach Robert Hale, whose Harvesters improved to 7-2 with that victory. "We were getting it inside a little better in the second half. Our timing was not good today, but our effort was excellent."

The Harvesters were dominant, however, from the beginning of the second half, outscoring the Wolverines 18-10 in the third quarter and 22-17 in the fourth. Pampa finished with 45% shooting from the field, compared to 28% for Lawton.

Despite the fact that Pampa did not pull down a single rebound until 5-1/2 minutes into the game, the Wolverines only out rebounded the Harvesters by a total of two, 31-29.

"We're really tickled to death," said Hale, whose team came from behind to win for the first time this season. "We had our backs to the wall, so to speak. This was a big ball game for us — we grew up a little bit today."

Defending national champs upset No. 6 Duke, 113-108

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sean Higgins scored seven of his 32 points in overtime, leading No. 8 Michigan to a 113-108 victory Saturday over No. 6 Duke, which lost for the second time this week.

The Blue Devils (3-2) fell to top-ranked Syracuse 78-76 Wednesday night in the ACC-Big East Challenge. Michigan (5-1), meanwhile, has won five in a row since opening with a loss to Arizona.

Greg Koubek's tip at the buzzer lifted Duke to a 94-94 tie at the end of regulation.

Higgins started the overtime with his sixth 3-pointer, and Loy Vaught scored Michigan's next six points, including a short jumper that put the Wolverines ahead to stay, 103-101, with 2:52 remaining.

Vaught finished with 27 points, Rumeal Robinson 22 and Terry Mills 18 for the Wolverines, who shot 54 percent.

Christian Laettner had 26 points for Duke, Phil Henderson 22 and Bobby Hurley 19 for the Blue Devils, who shot 51 percent.

Carolina on Thursday in the ACC-Big East Challenge.

No. 12 Oklahoma.....89

No. 5 UNLV.....81

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Terry Evans made all six of his 3-point tries and scored 24 points Saturday, leading No. 12 Oklahoma to an 89-81 victory over No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas.

The victory gave Oklahoma (4-0) its fourth straight decision over the Running Rebels (3-2) dating to the 1986-87 season. It also was the 34th straight home victory for the Sooners.

The Rebels, playing for the first time since Nov. 24, used a 10-2 run to take a 60-58 lead with 15:31 to play. Their final lead, 68-67 with 9:56 left, came on a shot inside by Larry Johnson, who scored 29 points and had 14 rebounds.

But Oklahoma took over with a 12-4 spurt during the next three minutes. Evans' final 3-pointer made it 78-72, and free throw by Kermit Holmes capped the run. The Rebels got no closer than three after that.

The six 3-pointers without a miss by Evans tied the Big Eight record set last season by Tyrone Jones of Oklahoma.

No. 9 LSU.....82

Los Angeles State.....57

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Seven-footers Stanley Roberts and Shaquille O'Neal combined for 46 points and 29 rebounds Friday night in leading ninth-ranked LSU over Los Angeles State 82-57.

All-America sophomore guard Chris Jackson was held to a career-low 11 points — 20 below his average — and Coach Dale Brown was so displeased by the team's performance that he ordered a postgame workout at the Pete Maravich Assembly Center.

Roberts, a sophomore, scored 24 points and had 18 rebounds. O'Neal, a freshman, had 22 points and 11 rebounds as LSU (4-1) won its fourth straight game.

Los Angeles State (3-3), an NCAA Division II school, had no player taller than 6-6.

No. 3 Georgetown.....81

Rice.....60

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Third-ranked Georgetown extended its home winning streak to 22 games Saturday with an 81-60 victory over Rice, getting 23 points from Alonzo Mourning.

Rice, which trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half, pulled to within 46-37 on a dunk by Brent Scott with 16:05 to play. But the Hoyas overpowered the smaller Owls inside with Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo combining for nine points in a 13-4 spurt to put the game out of reach at 59-41 with 12:36 remaining.

Georgetown (5-0) is 2-0 at Capital Centre this season and has not lost at home in more than two seasons.

Mark Tillmon added 18 points for the Hoyas while Mutombo finished with 17 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks. Mourning matched his season-high point total and had 11 rebounds and two blocks for the Hoyas, who were coming off a 93-81 victory over No. 17 North

Free agents dominate 1989 winter meetings

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For many teams, the winter meetings were a lot like browsing in Tiffany's. There was a lot of interest but few transactions.

There were only five deals as free agents, and talk of free agents, dominated the action.

The meetings officially ended on Wednesday, but several teams stayed in town to complete deals with some big-name free agents.

Storm Davis, Keith Hernandez and Pete O'Brien all found new homes.

Craig Lefferts, Dennis Boyd, Lloyd Moseby, and Jim Gott also agreed to terms.

The meetings started with free agent left-hander Mark Langston signing a five-year deal for a record \$16 million with California last Friday.

The money kept coming as Kent Hrbek (\$14 million), Jeff Reardon (\$6 million), and Dave Parker (\$3.025 million) took advantage of their free-agent status.

"It was a frenzy," Kansas City vice president John Schuerholz said. "We'll all have to take a step back and review this."

But before there's time for a revenue review, free agents Robin Yount and Mark Davis will have to make up their minds.

Yount and Davis are certain to join the growing \$3 million a year club.

Davis, who saved 44 games for San Diego last season, rejected the Padres' latest offer and is talking to the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. The Yankees seem to have the inside track, and George Steinbrenner is pushing hard.

Yount is deciding between the Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels.

The big winner Thursday was O'Brien, who signed a \$7.6 million deal with Seattle for four years.

O'Brien, 31, played six seasons with Texas and joined Cleveland in 1989 after a big trade last December.

His numbers with the Indians — .259, 12 homers, 55 RBIs — were not spectacular, but good enough for an average of \$1.9 million for the next four years.

"Pete O'Brien is a quality player who will fit into our lineup," Mariners vice president Woody Woodward said. "He is also one of the top fielding first basemen in baseball."

Hernandez, one of the best fielding first basemen of all time, agreed to a two-year deal with the Indians for a guaranteed \$3.5 million.

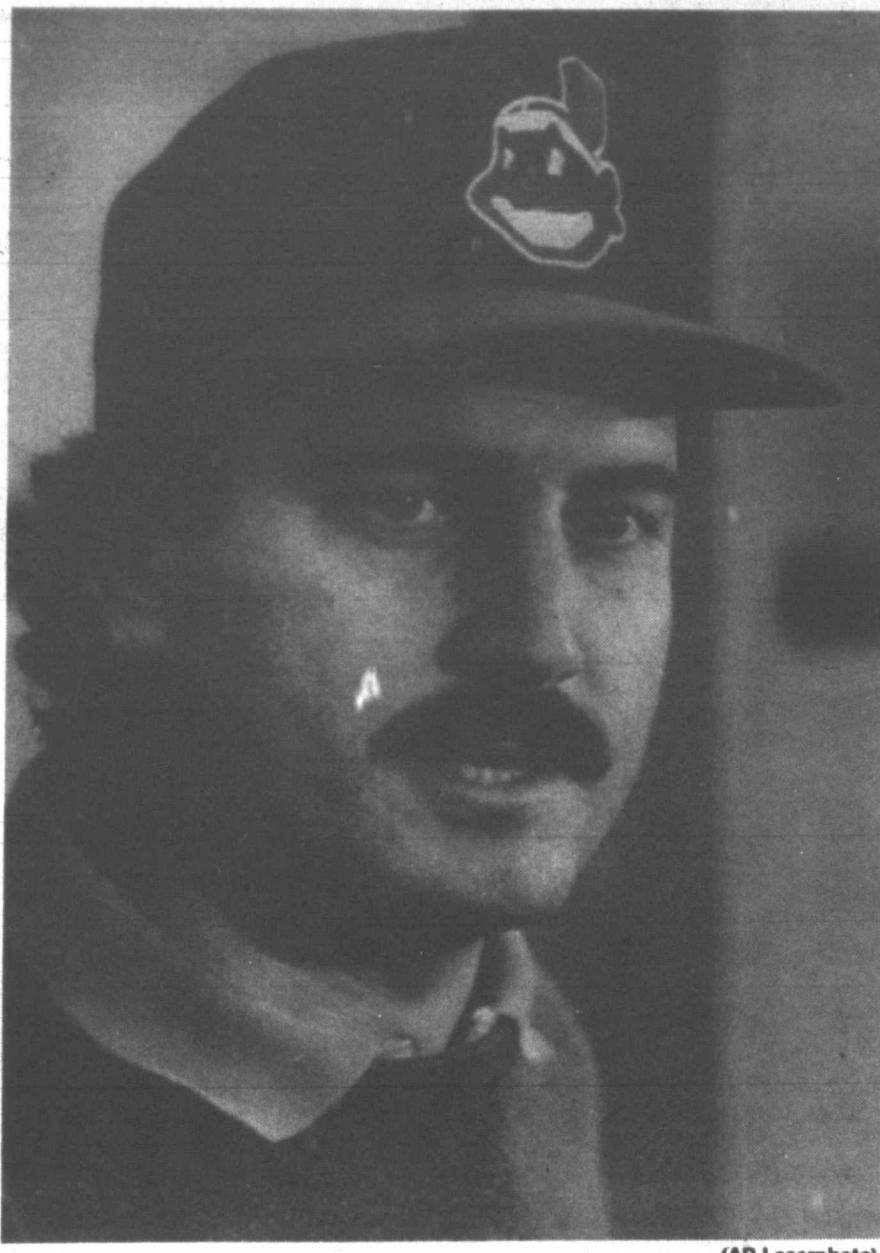
Hernandez, 36, was one of the main figures in helping turn the New York Mets into a World Series champion in 1986. But leg injuries caused him to miss much of the last two seasons, and the Mets decided not to offer him a new contract. Hernandez made \$2 million last season.

"He will be a big help to our young players on the field and in the clubhouse," Indians manager John McNamara said.

The Indians added to their youth on Wednesday when they traded outfielder Joe Carter to San Diego for catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., outfielder Chris James and third baseman Carlos Baerga.

Lefferts made his deal as the nation slept.

Lefferts and the Padres agreed on a three-year, \$5.35 million contract shortly before 4 a.m. EST Thursday. Lefferts came to



(AP Laserphoto)

Former Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez agreed to a two-year, \$3.5 million deal with the Indians.

Nashville this week and, with agent Steve Comte, finished business with Padres manager and vice president Jack McKeon in the wee hours.

"The Padres told me that if I signed with them, they would not re-sign Mark Davis," Lefferts said.

The Expos aren't sure what to expect from Boyd. Once on the verge of becoming one of baseball's better young pitchers, Boyd, 30, has

worked sparingly the past three seasons with Boston because of blood clots in his right shoulder.

Still, the Expos recently lost free-agent pitchers Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith and need someone for their rotation.

In a minor trade Thursday, the Chicago Cubs sent left-hander Paul Kilgus to Toronto for right-hander Jose Nunez.

Wheeler girls, Canadian boys make tourney finals

SHAMROCK — Canadian girls downed Claude, 70-45, Saturday to win the consolation title in the Shamrock Tournament.

Kim Bivins had 23 points while Cassie McNeese contributed 12 to pace Canadian's scoring attack.

The Lady Wildcats have a 5-2 record.

Wheeler girls gained the tournament finals Friday night with a 66-55 win over Paducah.

Wheeler, which improved its record to 6-3, played Childress Saturday night in the championship game.

Wheeler led by only one, 32-31, at intermission, but the Lady Mustangs broke away from Paducah with a 21-point third quarter.

"We came out the second half and played real well," said Wheeler coach Jan Newland.

Deedee Dorman canned 33 points for Wheeler, followed by Tammy Helton with 14.

In the boys' bracket, Canadian reached the finals with a narrow 68-67 win over Paducah Friday night.

Sophomore Brandon Thrasher, who scored 19 points, hit a foul shot in the closing seconds to nail down the win.

"It was one of those nip and tuck games," said Canadian coach Robert Lee. "Both teams played good ball."

Larry Dunnam was the Wildcats' top scorer with 20 points.

Canadian played Shamrock Saturday night for the boys' title.

Rosie Taylor led the way for Kelton with 20 points, followed by Lori Ray with 14.

Kelton played Briscoe for the consolation title Saturday night.

Samnorwood eliminated Kelton, 53-49, Friday night in the boys' bracket.

Alex Brown was top scorer for Samnorwood with 19 points. Terry Thompson contributed 12 points.

Randy Singleton paced Kelton with 19 points, followed by Gene Kirkland with 11.

MIAMI — Gruber posted a pair of victories over Miami in basketball action Friday night.

Royce Seagler tossed in 29 points to lead Gruber past Miami, 70-51, in the boys' game.

Gruber took a 57-33 win in the girls' contest.

The Warriors, now 5-3, had problems from the foul line, converting only 16 of 40 attempts.

"If we had just made half of our free throws, it would have been a close game all the way," said Miami coach Robert Loy. "I was still extremely pleased with our effort. I got all 10 of my players in the game and they did an outstanding job."

Kyle Fields topped Miami in scoring with 12 points. Aaron McReynolds, Don Howard and Cleve Wheeler added nine points each.

Gruber girls scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to outdistance Miami.

Amanda Morris led Miami with 7 points while Kjersti Morris and Tandy Thompson had six points each.

Giants fighting for postseason lives against Denver

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos aren't worrying about making the playoffs, just about making them comfortable. The New York Giants are worrying about everything.

The Broncos need one victory in their final three games to clinch the home field advantage for the entire AFC playoffs. Denver (10-3) already has secured the AFC West crown.

The Giants were 7-1 through the first half of the season, but have lost three of their last four games. That puts them behind Philadelphia, also 9-4, in the NFC East because the Eagles swept the Giants this year.

And it has the Giants thinking about just getting into the postseason parade, something they failed to do last year when they lost their final game of the season to the New York Jets.

"If we win two of the last three we're going to get in," Giants coach

Bill Parcells said. "I'm not positive, but that's what I think."

The Broncos are a tough foe, 6-1 at home. And the Giants have faltered against the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and the Eagles, the toughest teams on their schedule.

"When you're winning, people stay together," Giants running back Ottis Anderson said. "The toughness of a team shows when things don't go well. Then you see what kind of team you have."

"Right now, things are not going well. We're going to find out who our frontrunners are, the bandwagon riders who are on top of the world when everything is in your hand. Now with our back to the wall, we'll see who our real players are."

One of those players is Lawrence Taylor, who is questionable with a hairline fracture of the ankle. But it hasn't been New York's defense that has failed in the slump.

"There are too many hits on the quarterback, no doubt about it," said

Ron Erhardt, the Giants' offensive coordinator. Phil Simms was sacked 12 times the last two weeks and New York had 10 turnovers.

Denver, meanwhile, had a four-game winning streak snapped by the Los Angeles Raiders. Still, the Broncos have a better record than every team except San Francisco.

"We realize we have three games left," Denver quarterback John Elway said. "We can't look past them. We can't get lackadaisical about things and then think we are going to go into the playoffs and turn the switch over and automatically start playing well."

Other games with playoff implications have San Francisco at the Rams on Monday night, Atlanta at Minnesota, Kansas City at Green Bay, Dallas at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Buffalo, New England at Miami, Seattle at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Indianapolis, Tampa Bay at Houston and Phoenix at the Raiders. Also, it's Detroit at Chicago, Pittsburgh at the Jets and San Diego

at Washington.

The 49ers (11-2) have a two-game edge on the Rams in the NFC West. But a victory by Los Angeles, which won at San Francisco in Week 4, would tighten that division and just about assure the Rams a playoff spot. A victory clinches the division for San Francisco.

The Rams are on another winning streak. They took their first five games, lost four straight and now have won four in a row. The two most recent victories featured big comebacks in the fourth quarter — from 14 points behind in the final three minutes to beat New Orleans, then from 11 down with four minutes left to beat the Cowboys.

The only other team that can clinch its division this week is Buffalo, which has a one-game lead on Miami, which it has beaten twice. The Bills are 8-5, but four of those losses were on the road. At home, they are 6-1.

A victory by the Bills and a loss for Miami would do it.

Pampa girls sweep Lubbock in swimming duals

LUBBOCK — The PHS girls swim team defeated three Lubbock teams, while the Pampa boys team won one out of three during a triple dual meet Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters had a perfect day with victories over Lubbock Coronado (127-79), Lubbock High (146-78) and Lubbock Monterey (132-93).

Jennifer Hinkle was a double winner, taking first place in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, while teammate Pam Morrow won the 200 individual medley.

"Jennifer was great in both the 50 and the 100," said Pampa coach Norma Young.

Pampa's 400 freestyle relay, consisting of Hinkle, Morrow, Tina Beck and Michelle Scott also captured first place with a time of 4:17.32.

In the boys division, Pampa defeated Monterey, 80-61, but fell to Coronado (114-82) and Lubbock High (135-86).

In the diving competition, Chad Wilkinson took second place with a cumulative score of 139.95, his highest of the season.

"Chad had an excellent performance today," Young said. "He was very consistent."

Pampa travels to Amarillo to take on Tascosa and Caprock this Thursday, Dec. 14. The meet begins at 5 p.m. at the Maverick Club.

Below are Saturday's results:

GIRLS

Pampa 127, Lubbock Coronado

79 Pampa 146, Lubbock High 78

Pampa 132, Lubbock Monterey

93

200 Medley Relay: 2. Pampa

(Rhea Hill, Tina Beck, Windy Winkleblack, Shely Melear), 2:25.5.

200 Freestyle: 2. Rhea Hill,

2:28.84; 4. Jeannette Gutierrez,

3:06.8.

200 Individual Medley: 1. Pam

Morrow, 2:36.15.

50 Freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle,

26.97; 2. Michelle Scott, 28.2; 5.

Shely Melear, 34.15; 7. Debbie

Kell, 45.82; 8. Karen Frazier, 46.65.

100 Butterfly: 2. Pam Morrow,

1:13.08; 4. Windy Winkleblack,

1:40.57.

100 Freestyle: 1. Jennifer Hinkle,

1:00.05; 2. Michelle Scott,

1:03.39; 5. Debbie Kell, 1:43.55.

500 Freestyle: 3. Sandra Arreola,

8:15.02.

100 Backstroke: 2. Rhea Hill,

1:16.98.

100 Breaststroke: 2. Tina Beck,

1:25.8.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Pampa

A (Michelle Scott, Tina Beck, Pam

Morrow, Jennifer Hinkle), 4:17.32;

2. Pampa B (Sandra Arreola, Shely

Melear, Windy Winkleblack, Jean-

nette Gutierrez), 5:36.84.

BOYS

Lubbock Coronado 114, Pampa

82

Lubbock High 135, Pampa 86

Pampa 80, Lubbock Monterey

61

200 Medley Relay: 3. Pampa

(Brian Thomas, Cade Logue, John-

ny Haesle, Chad Wilkinson),

2:15.47.

200 Freestyle: 4. Johnny Haesle,

2:25.70; 5. Brian Thomas, 2:50.59.

50 Freestyle: 3. Chad Wilkinson

, 27.52; 5. Jesse Pyle, 1:08.34; 7.

Cade Logue, 30.19; 10. Wayne

Cavanaugh, 33.68; 11. Mark Allen,

36.84.

100 Freestyle: 4. Johnny Haesle,

1:04.93; 5. Jesse Pyle, 1:08.34; 7.

Wayne Cavanaugh, 1:26.89; 8.

Mark Allen 1:27.52.

500 Freestyle: 3. Brian Thomas,

7:43.26.

100 Breaststroke: 4. Cade

Logue, 1:20.06.

Diving: 2. Chad Wilkinson,

139.95.

PAMPA BOWLING STANDINGS

Continued From Friday			
Harvester Women's League		Harvester Men's League	
Team	Won	Won	Lost
B&B Solvent	36	34	10
Gas & Go	36	32	12
Bo & Go	33	24 1/2	19 1/2
Graham Furniture	28	20 1/2	19 1/2
Keyes Pharmacy	26 1/2	20 1/2	23 1/2
H&H Sporting	25	20	24
Parts In General	22	19	25
Cake Essentials	18 1/2	17	27
Hiland Pharmacy	15	8	36
High Scratch Series: Carol Eggleston 559; Eudell Burnett 557; Margaret Mason 548; High Handicap Series: JoAnn Knutson 647; Correne Nichols 653; Carol Carrell 644; High Scratch Game: Betty Parsley 214; Carol Eggleston 212; Eudell Burnett 208; High Handicap Game: Judy Quiatana 246; Carol Carrell 245; Peggy Rodriguez 241.			
Hits and Mrs. Couples		Wednesday Nite Ladies' Trio	
Team	Won	Won	Lost
Little Chef	39	30	16
Mary Kay	36	30 1/2	17 1/2
Meaker's Appliance	33	29 1/2	18 1/2
Danny's Market	31	27	21
Rug Doctor	30	22 1/2	25 1/2
Playmore Music	31	22	26
Tri-City Office	28	21	27
Clemens Home Repair	28	20 1/2	27 1/2
Mico	26	20	28
Hall's Sound	26	15	33
Texaco #2	26		
Silver Bullets	23		
Dale's Automotive (inc.)	23		
Process Equipment	22		
Alkapp's	22		
Brown-Freeman (inc.)	20		
Texaco #1 (inc.)	19		
A-1 Controls	17		
Home Improvement Service	16		
Kerr McGee (inc.)	12		
High Handicap Series (Men): Randy Hall 714; Butch Henderson 702; Noel Clemens 685; (Women): P. McLearen 693; (tie) Susie Hall & Bea Wortham 671; Bea Boeckel 651; High Handicap Game (Men): Gary Winton 274; Lonnie Parsley 262; Larry Gallagher 257; (Women): Bea Wortham 273; Bonnie Clemens 262; (tie) Rita Steedum & Lori Winton 254; High Scratch Series (Men): (tie) Kevin Hall & B. Henderson 612; Lonnie Parsley 610; David Wortham 602; (Women): Rita Steedum 585; Bea Wortham 578; Bea Boeckel 576; High Scratch Game (Men): (tie) G. Winton & L. Parsley 246; Kevin Hall 233; Larry Gallagher 221; (Women): Bea Wortham 242; Rita Steedum 233; Helen Lemons 224.			
Wednesday Night Mixed		Sunrise League	
Team	Won	Won	Lost
City Of Pampa	34	30	14
Coronado Conoco	27	28	16
Dave DuVall	25 1/2	24	20
Carrie's Bookkeeping	23	21	23
King's Row Barbershop	21 1/2	21	23
Team 4	20	20	24
The Bottle Shop	20	20	24
B&B Solvent	19	18 1/2	25 1/2
Big 3 Drilling	18	18	26
Warner & Finney	12	15	30
High Series (Men): Chris Duroy 614; Morris Long 575; Bob Shelton 572; (Women): Belinda Nolte 577; Karen Adkins 547; Lynda Shelton 544; High Game (Men): Mike Williams 242; Chris Duroy 234; Tim Lewis 221; (Women): Karen Adkins 236; Belinda Nolte 224; Vickie Long 223.			
Harvester Couples		Team #7 (inc.)	
Team	Won	Won	Lost
Larry Baker Plumbing	28 1/2	20	20
Derrick Club	28	20	20
Western Conoco	24	20	20
Team 5	21	20	20
B&R Motors	21	20	20
Caprock Bearings	21	20	20
Lockhart Lamas	20	20	20
Jerry's Grill	18 1/2	20	20
Caprock Engineers	18	20	20
Team 8	15	20	20
High Scratch Game: N. Fox 229; S. Dunlap 225; N. Fox 221; High Scratch Series: S. Dunlap 598; S. Dunlap 548; J. McClendon 531; High Handicap Game: M. Topper 260; S. Dunlap 257; D. Lay 246; High Handicap Series: S. Dunlap 692; D. Lay 613; M. Topper 613.			
Team #7 (inc.)		Harvester Couples	
Team	Won	Won	Lost
Earl's Engraving	30	28	14
Parsley's Roofing	28	28	16
Clothesline (inc.)	25	25	15
Harvester Lanes	23	19	19
Silbion Skitade	21 1/2	22	22
Watkins	21 1/		

Scoreboard

Football

Sudan 21, Wheeler 9

Sudan 0 7 7 0 21
Wheeler 0 3 6 7 21

W—Arthur Altamirano 20 FG
S—Jarod Bellar 10 pass from Kyle Maxfield (Joe Gonzales kick)
S—Bellar 12 pass from Maxfield (Gonzales kick)
W—Michael Kenney 5 run (pass failed)
S—Maxfield 1 run (Gonzales kick)

First Downs Sudan Wheeler
Yards Rushing 280 171
Yards Passing 80 4
Total Offense 360 175
Comp-Att-Int 6-14-0 2-7-2
Punts-Avg 2-54.0 1-42.0
Fumbles-Lost 3-0 2-0
Penalties 5-48 2-20

Individual Statistics
Rushing—Sudan: Joe Gonzales 26-102; Kyle Maxfield 17-89; Jarod Bellar 12-73; Charles Schovajsa 3-16; Wheeler: Michael Kenney 18-68; Mack Marshall 10-44; Ike Finsterwald 7-40; Shawn Bradstreet 3-17; Antonio Salas 1-2.
Passing—Sudan: Kyle Maxfield 6-14-0; Jarod Bellar 2-7-2.
Receiving—Sudan: Jarod Bellar 4-56; Joe Gonzales 1-13; Charles Schovajsa 1-11; Wheeler: Brandon Chick 2-4.

N.Y. Jets 4 9 0 308 239 323

Central
Houston 8 5 0 615 318 310
Cleveland 7 5 1 577 270 194
Cincinnati 7 8 0 538 305 225
Pittsburgh 6 7 0 462 193 294

West
x-Denver 10 3 0 769 302 193
L.A. Raiders 7 8 0 538 265 226
Kansas City 8 8 1 500 257 239
Seattle 5 8 0 385 194 264
San Diego 4 9 0 308 206 235

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
Philadelphia 9 4 0 692 271 220
N.Y. Giants 9 4 0 692 285 228
Washington 7 6 0 538 300 257
Phoenix 5 8 0 385 230 293
Dallas 1 12 0 077 184 338

Central
Green Bay 8 5 0 615 299 297
Minnesota 8 5 0 615 262 214
Chicago 6 7 0 462 313 284
Tampa Bay 5 8 0 385 274 335
Detroit 4 9 0 308 221 316

West
San Francisco 11 2 0 846 365 216
L.A. Rams 9 4 0 692 337 280
New Orleans 6 7 0 462 293 256
Atlanta 3 10 0 231 206 332

x-cinched division title
Today's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Washington, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Houston, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Denver, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New England at Miami, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 8 p.m.

Caprock on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Pampa Sophomore 54, Borger Sophomores 43

Pampa 17 32 40 54
Borger 15 20 33 43

Pampa's leading scorers: Paul Brown 16, Craig Kirchoff 15.
Record: Pampa 3-1.
Schedule: Pampa played for consolation championship Saturday night. Results were unavailable at press time.

Freshman
Pampa Green 67, Randall A 49
Pampa 22 39 49 67
Randall 10 21 36 49

Pampa's leading scorers: Dwight Nickleberry 21, Chris Poole 13, Lamont Nickleberry & Sean Hardeman 11 each.
Record: Pampa 5-0.
Schedule: Pampa played for consolation championship Saturday night.

Pampa Gold 60, Borger B 48
Pampa 10 28 44 60
Borger 13 26 38 48

Pampa's leading scorer: Matt Clark 16.
Record: Pampa 3-1.
Schedule: Pampa played for consolation championship Saturday night. Both freshman teams host Borger on Monday night beginning at 6 p.m.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	11	7	.611	—
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	1/2
Boston	11	8	.579	1/2
Washington	8	11	.421	3 1/2
New Jersey	5	12	.294	5 1/2
Miami	5	16	.238	7 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	11	4	.733	—
Atlanta	11	6	.647	1/2
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
Chicago	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Milwaukee	7	10	.412	5
Orlando	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Cleveland	6	11	.353	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	11	5	.688	—
Utah	11	5	.688	—
Denver	12	6	.667	—
Houston	9	9	.500	3
Dallas	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	12	.294	6 1/2
Charlotte	3	14	.176	8 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	14	3	.824	—
Portland	15	5	.750	1/2
Seattle	10	7	.588	4
Phoenix	7	8	.467	6
L.A. Clippers	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Sacramento	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Golden State	4	14	.222	10 1/2

Basketball

Middle School Scores

Dumas Tournament (GIRLS)

Eighth Grade
Perryton 21, Pampa 18
Pampa's leading scorer: Katie Green 9.
Schedule: Pampa played Saturday for fifth place. Results were not available at press time.

Seventh Grade
Pampa 22, Fritch 14
Pampa 2 12 19 22
Fritch 2 7 11 14
Pampa's leading scorers: Jennifer Holland 6, Danette Hoover 5.
Schedule: Pampa played Perryton for the tournament championship Saturday. Results were not available at press time. All four middle school girls teams travel to Borger Monday night.

High School Scores

Borger Tournament (BOYS)

Pampa JV 69, Hereford JV 47
Pampa 4 23 41 69
Hereford 13 23 27 47

Pampa's leading scorers: Jayson Williams 24, CJ Wiley Williams 13.
Record: Pampa 6-2.
Schedule: Pampa played for the tournament championship on Saturday. Score was not available at press time. Pampa hosts

Volleyball

All-District 9-1A Team

The 1989 District 9-1A all-district volleyball team is listed below:
Kellon: Susan Davidson, Lori Ray, Rosie Taylor, Julie Davidson; Isobel Lopez; Letors: Carrie Watson, Kellie Lake, Shellie Lake, Danna Davis, Jennifer Moore; Briscoe: Mandy Ferguson, Tina Lehman, Elizabeth Hale.

All-District 2A Six-Man

All-District 2A six-man football selections for 1989 are listed below:

First-Team Offense
Ends: Bradley Brunson, Silverton, jr.; Doug Hardison, Higgins, Sr.; Center: John Lide, Miami, jr.; Quarterbacks: Donald Harris, McLean, sr.; Freddie Valenzuela, Higgins, Sr.; Backs: Jason Ott, Miami, jr.; Tress Hess, McLean, sr.; Kam Russell, Higgins, jr.; Duane Willyard, Higgins, jr.; Spread back: Dusty Robertson, Letors, sr.; Placekicker: Kyle Fields, Miami, sr.

First-Team Defense
Linemen: Bradley Brunson, Silverton, jr.; Frank Lowrey, Silverton, sr.; Caesar Looney, McLean, soph.; Linebackers: Kam Russell, Higgins, jr.; Brock Thompson, Miami, sr.; Tress Hess, McLean, sr.; Kendall Minyard, Silverton, sr.; Safety: Donald Harris, McLean, sr.; Punter: Tuffy Sanders, McLean, soph.

Second-team offense
Ends: Richard Jenkins, Groom, sr.; William Gill, Miami, jr.; Center: Dwayne Hill, McLean, jr.; Quarterback: Kendall Minyard, Silverton, sr.; Backs: Wayne Henderson, Silverton, jr.; Dennis Hill, McLean, jr.; Spread back: Brian Baker, Groom, jr.

Second-team defense
Linemen: Robert Miller, Groom, jr.; Doug Hardison, Higgins, sr.; Dennis Hill, McLean, jr.; Linebackers: Rob Sanderson, McLean, sr.; Jay Britten, Groom, sr.; Bryan Ramsey, Silverton, sr.; Safety: Wayne Henderson, Silverton, jr.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	5	0.615	343 274
Miami	7	6	0.538	263 300
Indianapolis	6	7	0.462	227 230
New England	5	8	0.385	257 308

Pheasant count down this season

Hunters in Texas Panhandle may find pickings slim

By LYNDAL WALDRIP
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — The most intense two-week period of the year began with the opening of pheasant season Saturday, but hunters may find this year's crop well below their liking.

Pheasant season in the Panhandle runs through Dec. 24. Bag limit is two cocks per day, four in possession, and one foot must remain attached to the carcass until it reaches final destination.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department runs 38 pheasant census lines in the Panhandle, at least two in every county that has a good pheasant population. And this year's counts don't look so good.

"We showed, throughout the Panhandle, a decline of a little over 60 percent from last year, and all we have to go on is our census report," said David Dvorak, district wildlife biologist with TPWD. "It seems likely to me, as many pheasant lines as we ran in the Panhandle, we would've found birds somewhere, but we didn't. Nobody is better off, or worse off, than anyone else."

There are many excuses as to what has happened, such as hunting pressure, predators and CRP land, but the decline's likely cause is weather.

"I'm sure it was just weather. For whatever reason, things didn't fall right during the nesting season and we didn't have a hatch," Dvorak said. "Hunting has virtually no effect on the pheasant population."

"Pheasants, just like quail, have cycles and we're just at the bottom of a cycle."

Game wardens across the Panhandle had said earlier in the year neither they, nor the farmers and ranchers they spoke with, were seeing any birds. But, lately, more pheasants have been seen.

"There'll be birds to hunt, from what I see. I see birds everywhere," said Larry Nutt, game warden in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. "I wasn't here last year, and can't compare to the last couple

of years, but I feel like it's going to be below average. There'll be birds to hunt, but I don't think it's going to be that good of a year."

Ken Jackson, game warden for Sherman and Moore counties, said he also believes things are looking up.

"It's looking a little better than a few weeks ago. I'm seeing a few birds, but it's not fantastic. Before I wasn't seeing anything."

After a few excellent years in the early '80s, pheasant hunters may be spoiled, and any decline in the population could be taken too seriously.

"It may not ever be like it was back then. A lot of people say they never have come back real strong. I don't know that it is any one thing," Nutt said.

"I don't think it'll keep people from hunting. People that live here know, even if the population is down, where the birds are. People from downstate or out of state will come anyway. I don't think the bird population is so low it'll discourage people from coming."

"It's possible things may never be that good again. I don't know," Dvorak said. "That's up to Mother Nature. We can't do anything about it."

"It's bad this year, based on our counts, but we'll still have people killing pheasants. The sky is not falling."

Another explanation as to where the birds have gone is the CRP land.

"A lot of farmers were telling me they weren't seeing birds even in the fields. We may be wrong, they may all be staying in the CRP," Jackson said. "It's going to be hard hunting in CRP, especially those with crops around them. Maybe it'll be a good season."

"There may be more birds than what people think because there's a lot of CRP around here," Nutt said. "I see lots of birds around it. It's harder to hunt, but I think if people will hunt it, they'll find some birds."

Regardless of how much the pheasant population is down, the season will go on.

"The birds are out there to hunt and it may not be as easy as it used to be," Nutt said. "You may have to walk a little more, hunt a little longer, work a little harder, but that's what hunting's all about."

"If not having any birds this year is a problem, then, yeah, we've got a problem," Dvorak said. "It could reverse itself next year and people will forget this year ever existed."

"There won't be plenty of birds, but if a guy is a dedicated pheasant hunter and goes to a place where he had luck in the past, he'll be successful. The marginal areas are what's hurting. Good places will still have birds."

NBA GIANTS

They're the tallest pros

Player	Team	Height
Manute Bol	Golden State	7 feet, 7 inches
Chuck Nevitt	Houston	7 feet, 5 inches
Mark Eaton	Utah	7 feet, 4 inches
Ralph Sampson	Sacramento	7 feet, 4 inches
Rik Smits	Indiana	7 feet, 4 inches
Randy Breuer	Milwaukee	7 feet, 3 inches
James Donaldson	Dallas	7 feet, 2 inches

NEA GRAPHICS

Current SWC referee policy under scrutiny

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference needs to make a big change before next football season in the way it assigns officials to football games.

The way it is now, the SWC is putting the men in stripes in some uncomfortable situations.

For example, check the pressure-cooker Ron Underwood found himself inside at the championship game between his alma mater, the University of Arkansas, and Texas A&M University.

Arkansas is trailing but driving. It's fourth down. If the Aggies hold they'll be Cotton Bowl-bound. If the Hogs convert, they are so deep in A&M territory they'll score for sure, and be headed to Dallas on New Year's Day.

Quinn Grovey passes and there is a tangle downfield. Underwood hesitates then throws his flag, ruling interference on the defensive back going over the top of the receiver. Automatic first down. Arkansas goes on to win 23-22.

Instant replay shows Underwood, a former Razorback wing-back in the 1950s, made the proper call.

But the question remains: Why should he have been put into such a position?

Freeman File

How do you think his Little Rock insurance business would have prospered if he hadn't called a foul?

It's obvious some Arkansas grads wouldn't be banging his doors down for policy renewals.

For ages, the SWC has had a rule that if you've been away from a conference school 10 years then you can referee, umpire, field judge, back judge, or be the head linesman in a game involving your alma mater.

How much sense does this make? Is somebody supposed to be automatically detached from their school after 10 years? It would seem

quite the contrary. In 10 years, a lot of graduates are financially more able to become closer to their university.

Of course, Texas A&M is hot to get the rule changed. There was an incident in their loss to Texas Tech involving a fumble the Aggies said they should have been allowed to keep. The Aggies claimed a Texas Tech graduate (Lloyd Dale) was involved in the decision.

Ironically, there was another incident in the A&M-Texas game when the Aggies threw a touchdown pass on the last play of the third quarter. Texas claimed time ran out before the ball was snapped. Field judge Jon Bible said "no." Bible went to Texas.

Think about all the heat Bible has had from fellow Longhorns.

The SWC needs to join the Southeastern Conference in making a rule that no graduate can referee a game involving his school. Period.

It would take some extra time figuring out officials' schedules. But it would be time well spent, which could keep the SWC away from any hint of scandal.

The SWC is definitely a conference that doesn't need another scandal.

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Texas counties generate income by importing prisoners

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

COTULLA (AP) — In his jeans, broad-brimmed hat and shiny badge, Sheriff Darwin Avant looks like a good ol' country lawman.

Don't be fooled. Avant's a law-and-order man, to be sure, but he doubles as a clever businessman, helping create jobs and make money for La Salle County through a new import business of taking in out-of-state prisoners.

While many county jails in Texas are overflowing with inmates, and the state is under a federal court order to ease prison overcrowding, some local jails in Texas take in more District of Columbia prisoners than any other state.

And Texas jails house about half the federal prisoners incarcerated outside federal penitentiaries, excluding halfway houses.

The state hasn't appropriated money to pay county jails for housing Texas Department of Corrections inmates.

"We feel the housing of inmates is a business — an industry. If somebody else doesn't want it, we'll do it."
— Sheriff Darwin Avant

But sheriffs, just like private corrections companies, are finding that housing federal prisoners and inmates from the District of Columbia is a lucrative deal.

"We feel the housing of inmates is a business — an industry," Avant said. "If somebody else doesn't want it, we'll do it."

It's one business venture where rural towns can compete with big cities.

"We've gone out of our way to try to encourage small industry to move here," said Avant, whose South Texas county has a population of about 5,500. "They want to be in Austin, Dallas, San Antonio. They don't want to go and locate in Cotulla, Texas."

So, in the absence of an IBM or Motorola, county leaders decided to turn to the jail enterprise.

The new, \$1.5 million La Salle County Jail now houses 45 prisoners convicted of felonies in Washington, D.C., which is under a court order to find more jail space.

La Salle County is paid \$40 a day per prisoner and is making a projected \$100,000 annual profit off the deal, on top of generating enough income to cover the cost of housing the county's own inmates. The first District of Columbia prisoners arrived in Cotulla in July.

Now the county is building a \$12 million, privately financed detention center for 500 out-of-town inmates.

That venture is expected to generate another \$100,000 in annual profits. But the big bonus, according to Avant, is the 100-plus jobs it will produce.

If the state of Texas would pay the county to house TDC inmates, Avant said he would take them over prisoners from other jurisdictions.

But it's anybody's guess whether that will happen. A state district court in Austin last month ruled TDC must accept its prisoners or pay counties where they are in jail waiting to enter state prison.

The court did not specify how much the counties would be paid.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for the Texas attorney general's office, said the state is appealing the ruling because there is not room in state prison for the inmates nor money appropriated to pay counties.

Attorney General Jim Mattox has asked that the money be allocated, Dusek said.

If the Texas Legislature provides the funding, it's likely the state would turn to counties with extra jail space to house Texas prisoners, Dusek said.

"But I'll bet they want to be paid. If they're willing to accept inmates for free, we've got plenty to send them," he said.

Guadalupe County gets \$35 per day for each of the 80 prisoners from Washington, D.C., it houses in a new county jail.

When the new \$3 million jail opened in Seguin in 1988, it intentionally had about twice the space needed for the county's approximately 60 inmates.

Housing District of Columbia prisoners, which began in March, is expected to produce about \$1 million annually, offsetting the costs to Guadalupe County of housing its own inmates.

"It's a break-even proposition, hopefully," said Sheriff Melvin L. Harborth.

Pat Wheeler, spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C., Department of Corrections, said the agency started sending inmates to local jails in other states in 1988.

The department has farmed out 526 prisoners to jails in Guadalupe, La Salle, Zavalla and Frio counties.

Those prisoners in Texas make up the majority of 835 District of Columbia inmates housed outside the district. The others are in Virginia, Tennessee and Washington state.

"It's very expensive for us to house prisoners out of state ... We'd rather have them here," Ms. Wheeler said. "Inmates are farther away from home and family, and we'd rather that not be the case."

"We'd rather have them here ... Inmates are farther away from home and family, and we'd rather that not be the case."
— Pat Wheeler

Prisoners sent away from the District of Columbia aren't told in advance where they are going, Wheeler said.

"If you tell somebody, 'You're going to be sent away next week,' it gives them a whole week to start some problems. It really is a security concern," she said.

Not surprisingly, Avant said, inmates often are stunned to find themselves somewhere like Cotulla, about 60 miles from Mexico in a desolate stretch of Texas where cactus and stunted shrubs dot the terrain.

And they quickly find county jails aren't set up with the vocational training and advanced education programs offered by many state prisons.

However, in La Salle County prisoners may earn high school diplomas, watch television, exercise in a recreation yard and read the

Washington Post.

Unlike county jail inmates, who usually are locked up only for a short time, District of Columbia felony prisoners tend to be interested in working out and eating right, Avant said.

"These D.C. inmates, they eat a lot of fish and chicken. They're not heavy into beef," he said.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons, with a population now at 56 percent above capacity, also pays local prisons to take in federal inmates.

"It's really cost efficient for the federal government and at the same time generates money for the county."
— Sheriff Juan Garza

The bureau has agreements with Reeves County and the cities of Eden and Big Spring to incarcerate about 1,000 prisoners convicted of federal crimes, bureau spokesman Greg Bogdan said.

About 500 more federal inmates are housed in Texas county and city jails that have contracts with the U.S. Marshals Service.

Excluding about 3,000 inmates in federally contracted halfway houses, approximately 2,915 federal

prisoners are in local detention centers nationwide, Bogdan said.

"It's really cost efficient for the federal government and at the same time generates money for the county," said Sheriff Juan Garza in Webb County, where a county detention center near Laredo houses 350-400 federal inmates. "I saw the potential."

The county is paid \$26 to \$37 per day for each of the prisoners. More than half the inmates were convicted of federal crimes; the rest are detainees of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service whose care is contracted by the Marshals Service.

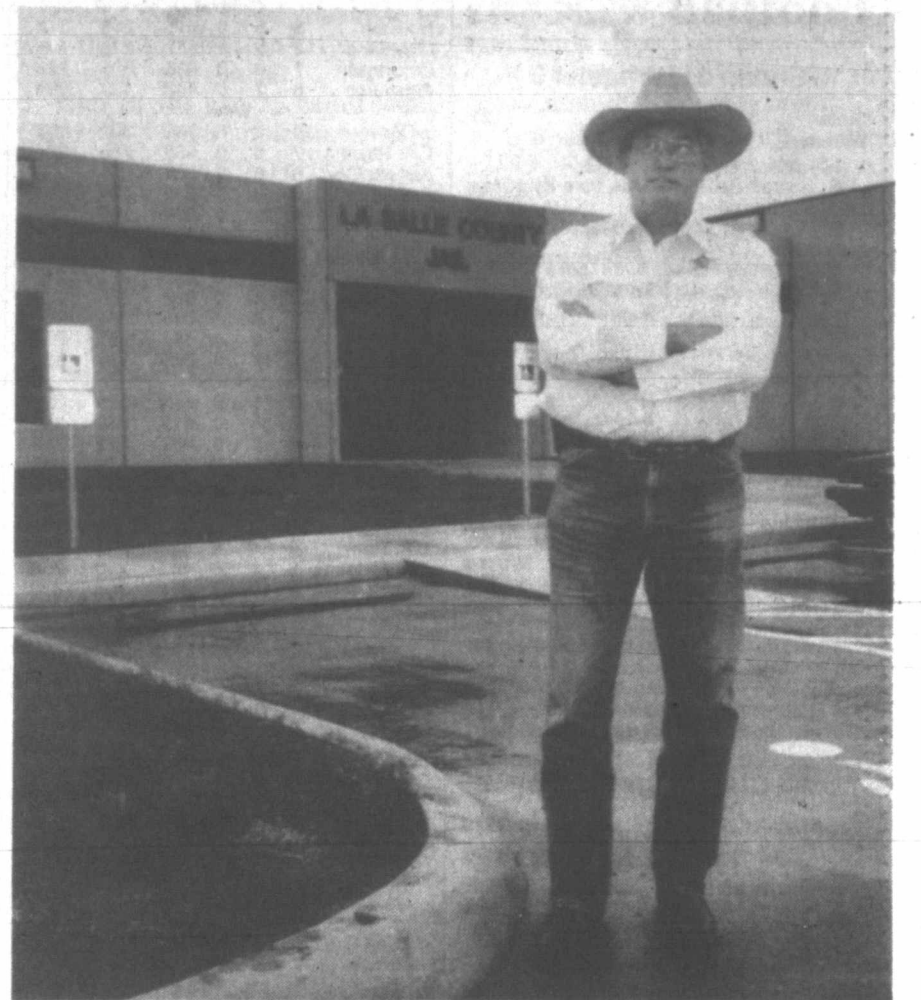
The population of the detention center, with a capacity of 425, was just 89 prisoners before Garza took office last year, he said.

Webb County also houses federal prisoners in its downtown Laredo jail, which has a capacity of more than 475.

Not only is his department sustaining itself financially, Garza said, but it has generated \$1.5 million in profit for the county, plus 150 jobs.

Like Avant in Cotulla, Garza said if Texas paid county jails to take in additional TDC inmates, he would be agreeable.

"If the money was right," Garza said, "I'd be willing to take them."



(AP Laserphoto)
Sheriff Darwin Avant poses outside the La Salle County Jail in Cotulla recently.

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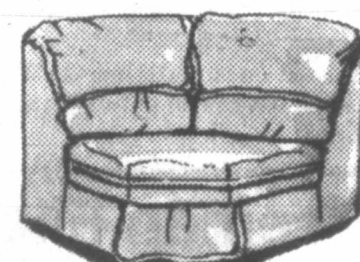
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Width - 34"
Depth - 40"

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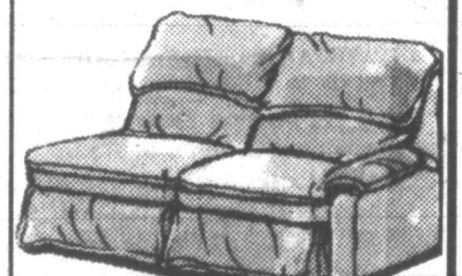
Height - 39½"
Width - 32"
Depth - 40"

Curved Center Wedge



Height - 39½"
Width - 68"
Depth - 44"

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Depth - 40"

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The first wiseman, played by J.T. Ring enters into Bethlem with his train-bearer, Vanessa Vining.



Richard Wilson plays the second wiseman. He makes his majestic entrance under the jeweled canopy with his court - Jennifer Kidd, left, and Kathy Weller, with Shannon Seitz and Kerrey Brown.



Portraying the third wise man is Bill Fulcher with his train bearers, Kilyn Shelton and Alicia Parry.

The Music Ministry
of
Central Baptist Church
presents
"That Night"
A Pageant Presentation
December 10 & 11 7:00 p.m.

The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church under the direction of Zan Walker, will present "That Night", a Christmas pageant, tonight and Monday night at 7 p.m. The performance will also be broadcast on Christmas Day on KAMR Channel 4 at 4 p.m.

During Tuesday night's dress rehearsal, the many hours of preparation that have gone into the production were obvious - from the elegant satin and lame costumes for the wise men, simple linen and cotton costumes of the townspeople to the finely painted scenes of Bethlem and surrounding hillsides. Costume coordinators for the production were Carol Fulcher and Elaine Johnson. Set paintings were done by Virginia Greer, Marilee Osborn and Cleo Johnson.

A center pew has been removed so that biblical characters will be making their entrances around and through the audience.

After an opening number by the choir, Norman Rushing, pastor, will welcome guests while choir members change from their choir robes into their biblical costumes. The evenings' performances will be welcomed by Earl Davis, longtime Pampa radio personality.

Playing the role of Mary and Joseph are Tina Green and Lonnie Shelton with Tyler Hucks, son of Kevin and Cheryl Hucks, playing baby Jesus.

The first wiseman will be played by J.T. Ring escorted by Audra Shelton as standard bearer and Vanessa Vining as train bearer. Richard Wilson is the second

wiseman, who will enter under a richly decorated canopy covered in silver lame with jeweled decorations and a peacock feather crest, escorted by his court of Kathy Weller, Kerrey Brown, Jennifer Kidd and Shannon Seitz.

The third wiseman is played by Bill Fulcher with his train bearers Kilyn Shelton and Alicia Parry.

Shepherds are Chad Etheredge, Brent Etheredge, Josh Seabourn, Doug Kidwell, Troy Reeves, Joel Monds and Scott Monds. Jerry Cobb has a special role - he will be leading the donkey on which Mary will ride in with Joseph.

Choir members, who will double as townspeople include: Rahna Abernathy, Kelly Beesley, Laurie Brooks, Mary Clay, Becky Crawford, Joyce Field, Karen Furnish,

Lyn Ledbetter, Sharon McCormick, Joyce McNeely, Patricia Parks, Susan Parish, Gimmye Rushing, I.B. Rushing, Kristy Stebens, Carol Stribling, Louan Stuttle, Peggy Turner.

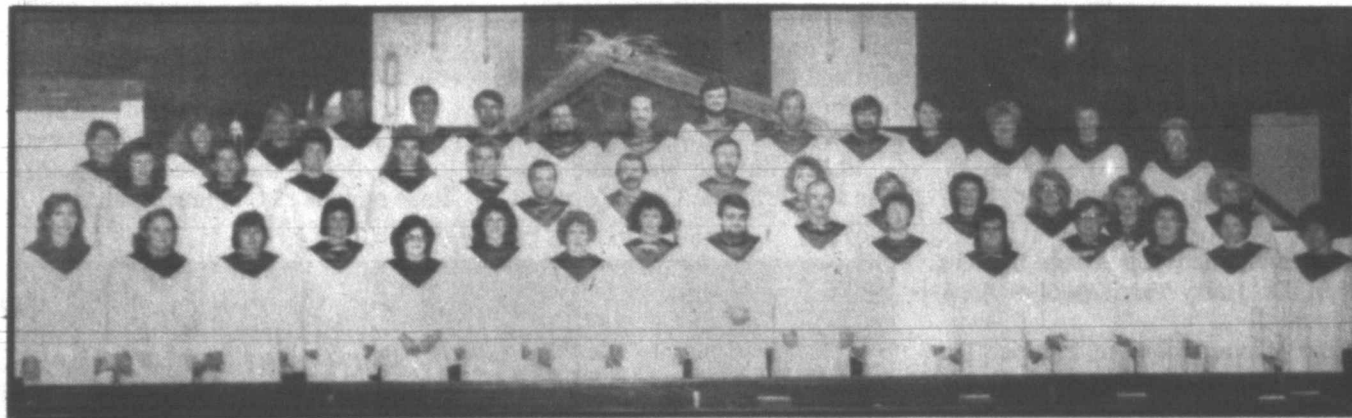
Jimie Baxter, Toni Bledsoe, Rubye Davis, Sara James, Tomia James, Kay McKoon, Janie Monds, Joyce Morse, Melody Oliphant, Myrna Orr, Shirley Roberts, Jolita Sells, Marilyn Shelton, Dorothy Vaughn, Gina Walker, Deva Wampler, Lisa McNeely.

Lyndon Field, Paul Helms, Elaine Johnson, Eddie Lowe, Harvey Malone, Billy Morse, Brent Brooks, Rickey Brown, David Harvey, Jeff McCormick, Benny Monds, Curtis Montgomery, Keith Oliphant, Tom Parks, Kelly Rushing and Gaylen Stebens.

The performance is free to the public, but because of limited seating, the church office is giving out tickets for both performances. At press time only 50 seats were still available for tonight's performance. Patrons interested in tonight's performance may contact the church office before noon today for more information.



Becky Crawford, Mary Clay and Carol Stribling, center, pose with the rest of the choir members dressed in their biblical costumes to play citizens of Bethlem.



Choir members open the evening's pageant singing "Shine Down" and "Almighty God".

Long ago the prophet Isaiah wrote, "Your sun will set no more nor your moon wain. The people who walk in darkness shall see a great light. A light that will shine on all those who live in the land of the shadow of death. For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and thou shall call his name 'Wonderful'... 'Counselor'... 'The Mighty God'... 'The Everlasting Father'... 'The Prince of Peace'. And of his kingdom there shall be no end

Story & Photography
by
Kayla Pursley



Shepherds listen on the mountain side as Troy Reeves, left, tells about the wonderous happenings of the night to Jerry Cobb, Joel Monds, Scott Monds, Doug Kidwell and Josh Seabourn.



Tina Green plays Mary and Lonnie Shelton plays Joseph. Baby Jesus is Tyler Hucks, son of Kevin and Cheryl Hucks.



Mr. & Mrs. Rick Lambright
Teresa Burns

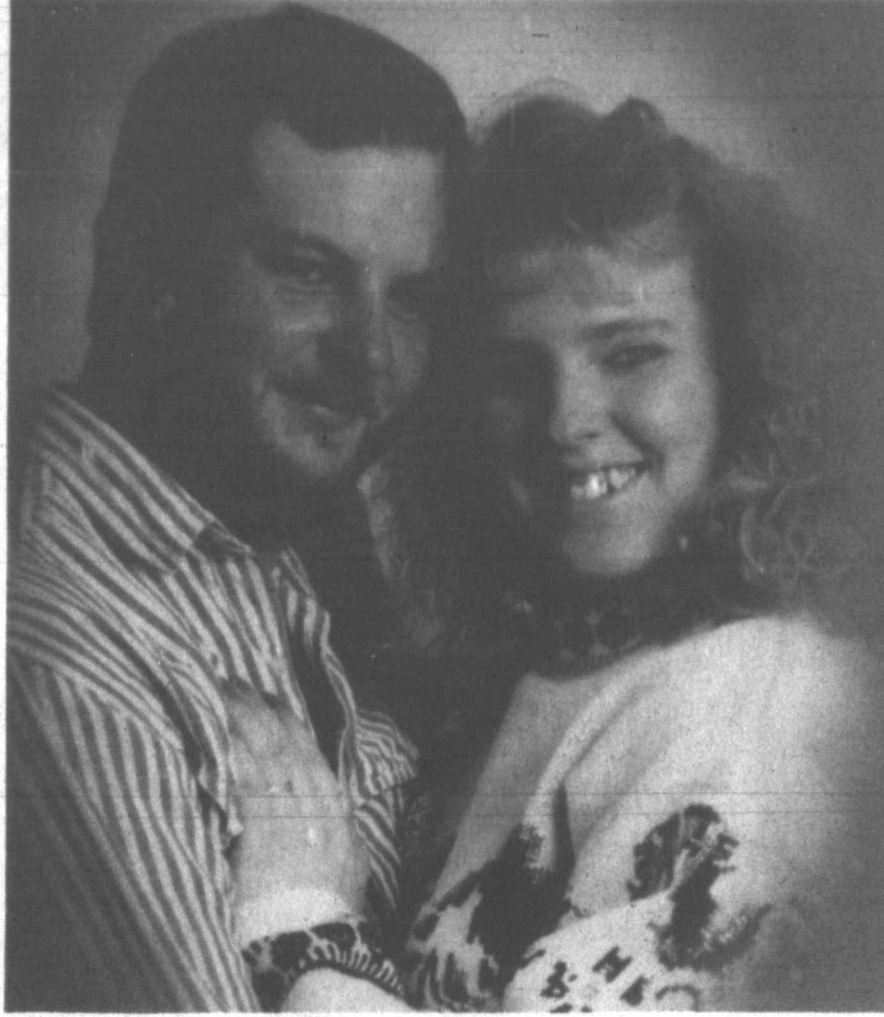
Burns - Lambright

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Rick Lambright of Angleton, Tex. The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns, are long time Pampa residents.

The ceremony was held Thanksgiving in God's Cathedral, deep in Carlsbad Caverns, Carlsbad, N.M.

Father of the bride, Terry Burns is a native Pampan and 1960 graduate of Pampa High School. He is currently president and CEO of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the immediate family were in attendance. A simple ceremony was conducted by the bride's uncle, Rev. Jim Hise of Port Isabel. The couple will make their home in Angleton, where the groom is a reporter for the *Angleton Times* and the bride is a sophomore in college.



Edwin Ellison & Melanie Reeves

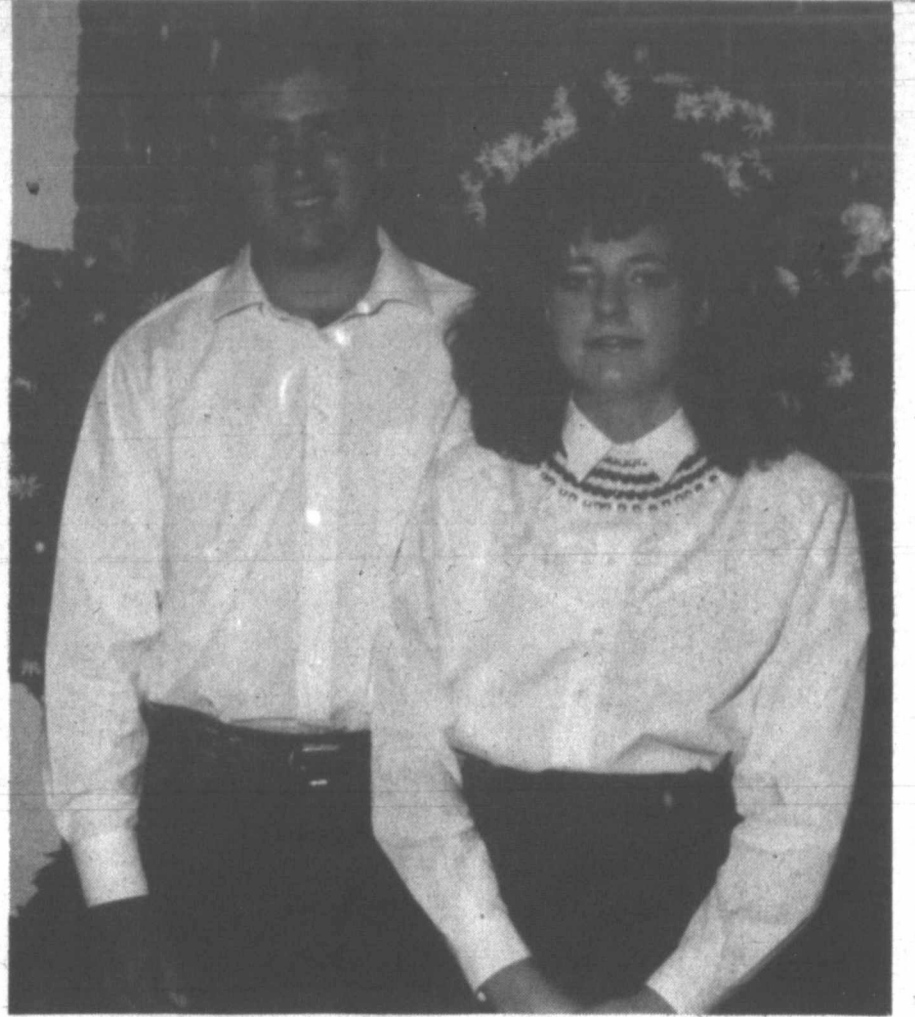
Reeves - Ellison

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reeves of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Edwin Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison, also of Wheeler.

The couple plan to be united in marriage on March 10, 1990 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School. She attended Exposito College of Hair Design and is now employed as a beautician.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School. He attended Universal Technical Institute of Houston, completing a course in air conditioning, heating and solar energy. He is currently employed by Greenbelt Electric Coop in Wellington.



Mr. & Mrs. Roy Koontz
Merideth Metts

Metts - Koontz

Merideth Metts and Roy Koontz were united in a double ring ceremony Dec. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose with Justice of the Peace, Bob Muns, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J.D. Merideth of Dumas. Bridesmaid was Kristi Roe of Skellytown. Registering guests was the bride's aunt, June Wibling.

Best man was David Parker of Pampa. Ring bearer was Garry Metts II, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding with Lea Ann Phiefer, Missy Wadsworth and Tammy Kelley assisting.

The bride and groom are both 1988 graduates of Pampa High School. After a short honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Dumas where both are employed.



Mr. & Mrs. John Minchin
Pamela Jones

Jones - Minchin

Pamela K. Jones and John L. Minchin were united in marriage on Sept. 30 in a garden ceremony in Santa Fe, N.M. Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Albuquerque officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jean and Wayne Jones of Pampa. The groom is a native of Del Mar, Calif.

Members of the immediate families and friends of the couple were present. Attendants to the couple were sister of the bride, Connie Chisum and father of the groom, Jack Minchin.

Following the ceremony, was a champagne brunch in the garden area of the La Pasada Inn. A wedding dinner that evening was held in the historic railroad town of Lamy, N.M.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will make their home in Encinitas, Calif. where the bride is employed in the horticulture field and the groom is a landscape architect.

Lifestyles Policy

1. The *Pampa News* will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. Photographs can not be returned unless they are accompanied by a S.A.S.E. or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

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

4. Information that appears on engagement, wedding or anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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4-H'ers sponsor leader appreciation dinner

- Dates**
- 4 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.
 - Sheep Production meeting in Panhandle - 6:30 p.m.
 - 5 - 4-H Rifle project practice
 - E.T. and Top of Texas 4-H Clubs joint meeting and Christmas party, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church
 - McLean Grass I.D. meeting 7 p.m., McLean Bank
 - 14 - 4-H Meats Judging team practice, 4:15 p.m., Annex
 - 15 - Deadline for registration for Teen Leader Retreat
 - Deadline for registration for horse reining clinics

4-H Leader Appreciation Dinner

The 1989-90 Gray County 4-H Council sponsored the first ever Adult Leaders Appreciation Dinner last Tuesday evening, Dec. 5 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Community Building. Some 30 Gray County volunteer leaders attended the evening's events.

Gray County 4-H Council Vice President, Heather Kludt, welcomed the leaders. In her welcome Kludt emphasized the fact that leaders really are the 'Heart of 4-H' and that if not for the dedication, support and love that these leaders have for the 4-H program it would not exist in today's modern world.

Following the welcome a meal was served by the Gray County 4-H



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Council. These young men and women dressed in the coats, ties and dresses waited on the leaders in a very elegant and honorary style.

Following the meal Ethan McCracken and Lori Sutton introduced the leaders and gave them a very special thank you. After these introductions, Becky Reed, a Gray County 4-H'er and a District 1 4-H Council officer introduced Martha Couch, the District 1 and 2 Extension Youth Development Specialist from Lubbock.

Couch not only entertained the group with her sense of humor, but also delivered a very appropriate message challenging the leaders to be the best they can be. She put great emphasis on the fact that when working with young people not to delay them.

She said there are many young people at-risk and if we put them off or delay them, they may not have anyone else to reach out to.

The evening ended with Katy McDonald, Chairman of the Gray County Adult Leaders Council, presenting Reed with an eight inch silver cup in honor of her service on the 1988-89 Texas 4-H Council.

A very special thank you goes out to the 1989-90 Gray County 4-H Council for doing such a great job on organizing the evening's activities.

The 1989-90 Council members include: Officers Laura Williams, Heather Kludt, Kirk McDonald, Michel Reeves and Amy Maul. Council members are: Katrina Hart, Jason Bliss, Jessica Dawes, Grace Sutton, Lori Sutton, Heidi Phetplace, Matt Reeves, Michel Reeves, Carily Downs, Dave Davis, David Kludt, Ethan McCracken and

Tommy Pennington.

These are some super young people who are very creative and responsible. They did a great job Tuesday evening, and we look forward to many more great things from them.

Teen Leader Retreat

The 1990 Teen Leader Retreat will be held Jan. 5-7, 1990, at the Texas 4-H Center. The cost will be \$42 per person, plus gas. The Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders Council has budgeted \$108 toward this event to be divided among however many go.

If you are interested in going, you must come in and sign a code of conduct and a medical release. I will be mailing our registration forms on Friday, Dec. 15, at 5 p.m. This retreat is for 4-H'ers. For more information call the office.

A male and a female chairperson is needed to accompany the Gray County 4-H'ers on this trip.

Top of Texas and Gray County Stock Show Deadlines

The entry deadline for these stock shows is December 19 at 5 p.m. in the Extension Office at the Courthouse Annex.

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Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Gaines

Gaines Anniversary

W.F. and Bennie Gaines of Lefors will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception on Dec. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hobart Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Hosting the event are Kenneth and Marcella Talbot and Kevin and Monica Kelly, all of Cleveland, Tex.

Zennie Young married W.F. Talbot on Dec. 22, 1939 in Sayre, Okla. The couple have lived in Lefors for 47 years. Mr. Gaines worked for Cabot for 32 years, retiring in 1979. Mrs. Gaines worked for civil service and as sales manager for World Book Encyclopedia.

The couple have one daughter, Marcella Talbot of Cleveland, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception.



Mr. & Mrs. O.L. Presley

Presley Anniversary

Opal and O.L. Presley of Lefors will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary as family members, daughter, Carolyn Hanover and husband, Raymond of Skellytown take them out to dinner with grandchildren, Kim Hanover and Lindy Forsyth with husband, Kenneth.

Opal Faye Cates married O.L. Presley on Dec. 10, 1939 in Mangum, Okla. The couple have lived in Lefors for 50 years. While Mrs. Presley took care of the household, Mr. Presley was a partner in oilfield contracting for 17 years then went into business for himself in 1956. He served from 1976-88 as County Commissioner for precinct one until retirement in January of 1989. He currently serves on the credit committee for the Lefors Federal Credit Union.



Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Hammon

Hammon Anniversary

Melvin and Joyce Hammon will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of daughter Lavon Herndon at 1801 N. Dwight.

Joyce Brister married Melvin Hammon on Dec. 17, 1964. They have been residents of Pampa for 22 years. Mr. Hammon is the owner of Hammon's Janitorial and Carpet Cleaning over 20 years.

Children are Roy Anderson of Newalta, Okla., Kathy Rodriguez of Canadian, Johnny Hammon of Taft, Calif., Donna Ross of Hobbs, N.M., Karen Cross of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lavon Herndon of Pampa. The couple have 19 step grandchildren.

Young children not being 'buckled up'

Observational surveys in 34 rural counties in Texas (including Gray County) suggest that many young children are not being buckled up in the family car in compliance with the law. The surveys also found numerous instances of babies riding in safety seats that were actually unsafe because they were improperly installed.

The survey data suggests that there is a real need for parents to become better informed about the proper use of child safety seats and that some of the old myths about seat-belt use don't die easily. Many parents don't seem to realize that a child safety seat is a complicated device. They are unknowingly making mistakes in the way they position the seats, putting their children at risk.

The survey in rural counties observed 4,900 children ages 4 and under and found that three of four were not wearing restraints in cars in compliance with Texas law. The law requires that children four and under riding anywhere in a car must be restrained. Those from birth to two years of age must be in approved child safety seats; children ages two to four either must be in safety seats or wear seat belts. An offense carries fines between \$25 and \$50.

The surveys, performed by trained volunteers during 1989, were based on observations made at shopping centers. Observational surveys are useful because they record actual behavior rather than rely on what people say they do.

These rural surveys also point out the need for increased public awareness concerning the safety of young children riding in vehicles. One of the most common mistakes people make is placing an infant in a child safety seat that faces forward.

Babies must ride backward until they can sit up by themselves. The strongest part of a baby's body is its back. Therefore, in case of an accident, the back of the infant will be caught by the safety seat rather than the weaker side (front) of the infant's body.

Another common mistake people make is threading the seat belt incorrectly though the child safety seat. This can be as bad as not having a child in a safety seat at all. If there is in an accident, the safety seat will not be secure, causing the child to be thrown forward or even out of the seat.

Those who install the safety seats incorrectly are not reading the instructions carefully. It is actually a very difficult process that's tiring for the mother and needs lots and lots of patience.

Many people don't realize that traffic accidents are the number one killer and crippler of children in America. With 100 percent correct use, child safety seats could save about 500 lives a year and prevent 53,000 injuries.

In Texas last year, 6,345 children under the age of four were injured,



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

and 58 died as a result of automobile accidents. Motor vehicle accidents are the number one traumatic cause of epilepsy and are a major cause of brain injury and spinal cord injuries in children.

People also don't buckle up their children for the same mistakes and reasons they ignore seat belts themselves. These rationalizations include:

(1) "I'm just going down the block." Seventy-five percent of all accidents occur with 25 miles of home.

(2) "I'll avoid an accident by driving slow." Half of all accidents occur at speed under 30 mph, and most accidents occur at speeds of under 40 mph.

(3) "I'll buckle up, but I'll just hold my baby in my lap." This is one of the most dangerous assumptions. People naively think they can hold on to a child if they're in an accident. In a 30 miles per hour crash, a 10 pound baby will be traveling with a force of 300 pounds, making this impossible to do.

There is a valuable end result of using seats. A child's life could be saved. Parents must look at using child safety seats as an act of love.

Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowering plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not wet or dry.

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just about plan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around that long. You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it into flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short, consequently they are difficult to reflower in the home and the plants fail to set flower buds. They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove the flower stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water as any other houseplant, though it should not be over-watered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas. Keep it in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady spot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at

night. Night temperature must be below 75 degrees, or it will not bloom.

Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling stars. Unfortunately though, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72 degrees, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55 degrees whenever possible. Again, avoid hot

drafts and over-watering.

Azaleas should remain attractive 2-4 weeks in your home, particularly if you'll put them in a 55-60 degree spot each night and during the day when you're not around. They just don't prosper at normal home temperatures.

Be careful to avoid hot drafts when you select a spot for you azaleas, and, again, be extremely careful of your watering practices. Most greenhouse azaleas are grown in virtually 100 percent peat moss, and it's fairly easy to goof on the watering. Florist azaleas are not particularly well adapted outside of East Texas so you may want to discard the plant once it's finished flowering.

Plants brighten any holiday decorations. With a little care, they can last long after the toys are broken and the bills are paid.

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Club News

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on Nov. 27 at the Coronado Inn with Chleo Worley, president, presided. Geneva Tidwell asked members to sign up the hours they wanted to help wrap Christmas presents at Tralee Crisis Center Wrapping Booth at the Mall in December.

Sally Griffith reminded members of the Nursing Home Shopping Spree to be held Dec. 9 at Coronado Nursing. She also asked members to sign up to go garage sale shopping for nursery items and toys for the Learning Center.

Joyce Williams asked for volunteers to help ring bells for the Salvation Army on Dec. 2 Ruby Royse said wwe will take up donations to help two children on the Angel Tree. Worley announced the Christmas reception will be Dec. 3 in the home of Mary Wilson.

The program was called "Try Your Luck" and Worley was the auctioneer of handmade items brought by members. Evelyn Mason and Dovie Massie were the money changers. Runners were Brenda Tucker, Ruby Royse, Marilyn McClure, Judy Warner and Donna Brauchi.

Guests were Susan Levick, Alisa Orr, Pam Dickerman, Alice Queen, Kerrick Horton, Margie Riesner, Bonnie Herrmann. Hostesses were the vocational services committee. Greeters were Judy Maze and Marian Stroup.

Altrusa Club met on Dec. 3 for a Christmas reception given by the officers and board of directors in the home of Mary Wilson. Hostesses were Chleo Worley, president; Mary Wilson, vice president; Daisy Bennett, Carolyn Chaney, Lib Jones, Bobbie Sue Stephens, Glyndene Shelton, Joyce Williams and Myrna Orr. The next meeting will be Dec. 11 at the Coronado Inn.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Dec. 1 in the Energas Flame Room with Edna

Carlton, hostess. Eight members announced the roll call by naming their favorite Christmas song. Scripture was given by Audrey Stewart.

A motion passed to give Tralee Crisis Center a \$100 donation. The program was given by Belle Lee on "Growing Older - Self Help Devices for Daily Living. Achievement Day is set for Dec. 7 for all clubs. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon on Dec. 14 in the home of Beulah Terrel.

Varietas Club

Varietas Club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah with Lillian Mullinax as co-hostess. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president, presided. Harrah gave the program on the attitudes and joys of our modern Christmas season. A gift exchange was followed by refreshments. The next meeting will be Jan. 23.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met on Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. R.D. Holmes for the annual covered dish Christmas dinner with members and spouses. Twilla Vaughn won the door prize. The next meeting will be on Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. James Kirkwood.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met on Dec. 4 with a luncheon in the Flame Room. Hostesses were JoAnn Welch and Dorothy Howard. Mary Cook, vice president, presided over the business meeting. Two new members were welcomed, Winnie Earle and Dianna Sanders. Members voted to buy for four children on an Angel Tree for Christmas.

For the program, Christmas poems were read by Cook and Howard followed by a gift exchange. Theresa Maness presented each member with a book of favorite holiday foods form the membership. The door prize was won by Polly Benton. The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met on Nov. 21 with Mrs. Graham Reeves as hostess, for a workshop and again on

Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor for a luncheon and workshop. Taylor demonstrated the making of Amish (rag) dolls to 17 members. The next meeting will be on Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. R.D. Mack for a Christmas party and brunch.

Order of Eastern Star

Pampa Chapter #65, Order of Eastern Star, met Dec. 5 with Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron, and Ralph Jackson, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Three Christmas baskets will be taken to needy families and all items need to be brought to the Dec. 19 meeting and Christmas party, along with a favorite dish and recipe. Instead of a gift exchange, members will put money in a basket to buy toys for needy children. Mildred Pierce is in charge.

The Worthy Matron explained the function of the Estar Committee of the Texas Grand Chapter was to grant scholarships to college students going into religious training. Pampa Chapter recommended Mark Phillips, former youth director of First United Methodist Church and he has received a three year scholarship. Pampa Chapter will recommend John Paul Hazle, Jr. in 1990. Committee members are Pierce, Babe Mastin and Mary Wilson.

Invitations have been mailed to over 400 Chapters for the 75th anniversary of Pampa Chapter scheduled for Dec. 30 at the Sportsman Club.

Grand Chapter committee members were honored with a program and a gift including: Mary Wilson, steno and typing chairman; Tom Jones, Follow the Light committee; Mary Musgrave, dist. 2, sec. 1 founder's day committee; Mastin and Pierce, Let Our Light Shine publicity committee; Roberta Appleton, Reflections of Love committee; Margaret Washington, Star service time and talent committee; and Georgia Holding, share our star committee. The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 19.

Newsmakers

4-H Make-It With Wool Contest

The 1989 Make-It-With-Wool Contest was held Saturday, Nov. 18 in Plainview. Named as first place winners were Becky Reed - Jr. Division and Stacie McDonald-Sr. Division, both of Pampa. McDonald went on to compete in the State competitions on Dec. 2 in San Angelo, winning third place honors.

Other Gray County participants were: Lori Sutton and Laura Williams - Jr. Division and Margaret Williams - adult division.

Contestants made and modeled a their garments of at least 60% wool fiber. Winners were selected on clothing construction, coordination of the fabric to the pattern, poise and presentation and suitability of the garment to the wearer.

Sylvia Grider

Dr. Sylvia Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grider, recently was honored as the recipient of an Association of Former Students Distinguished Teaching Award at Texas A&M University.

Grider, who has been on the faculty of A&M since 1976, holds the rank of Associate Professor of Anthropology and History. She specializes in Texas culture and folklore, teaching both undergraduate courses and graduate seminars. As part of her on-going research, she delivered a paper at the Ninth Congress of the International Society for Folk Narrative Research held in Budapest, Hungary in June.

The teaching award Grider received was one of four in the College of Liberal Arts and carried a cash award of \$2,000. The award was presented by former Pampan and Olympic Gold Medalist, Randy Matson, executive director of the



Reed & McDonald

Association of Former Students.

Jack Addy

Jack Addy was named to the Texas State Technical Institute's president's honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average for the fall quarter. Addy is studying precision optics technology.

Rodney J.L. McPherson

Pvt. Rodney J.L. McPherson has completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions during training. He is the son of Sherry and Wesley Thomas and a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

1989 Alpha Chi Inductees

Two students from the Pampa area were inducted in the Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society at West Texas State University in November. They were Carma J. Clay, senior English major from Sham-



Grider

rock and Karen Price Hall, senior accounting major from Pampa.

National Dean's List

A total of 18 students from this area are among 116,000 students included in the 12th Annual Edition of "The National Dean's List" just published. Students are selected by their college deans or registrars and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class.

Groom: Judy Kay Babcock, Michelle Friemel, Lindy Kotara.

Pampa: Tracy Bezner, Timonet Blando, Carla Brown, Richard Frogge, David Goode, Lesli Holman, Shannon Loter, Mark McKay, Tammy Stephens, Matthew Walsh.

Shamrock: Heath Hofmann, Mark Powell.

Wheeler: Shawna Hampton, Tommie Hennard, Maralee Jean Singleton.

Kevin Collingsworth

Kevin Collingsworth recently participated in the Clarendon College Theatre Department production of *Ghost Dance at Wounded Knee*, playing the role of Bull Head.

Adoption is right answer for 11-year-old mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old mother of three — an 11-year-old daughter, a son who is 9 and another daughter who is 10 months old. Here's my problem:

My 11-year-old daughter is pregnant and is due next month. She doesn't want the baby. She wants to put it up for adoption. With me trying to raise a baby myself, I agreed with her. Am I wrong to feel this way about my first grandchild? My sisters agree with me. We feel that my daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility.

What do I tell the rest of my family and friends when my daughter comes home from the hospital without a baby?

Please answer soon. I would also like to hear what your readers have to say about this situation.

CONFUSED IN PHILADELPHIA
DEAR CONFUSED: First, you and your daughter are to be commended for your decision. You are doing not only what is best for your daughter, but for her baby. Furthermore, you will be giving a childless couple a gift that all the money in the world could not buy.

Please don't worry about what to tell your family and friends. Tell them exactly what you have told me — that your daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: You told us single women to give "Single and Short in Minneapolis" a break. I bet all odds that he would not give me a break. Most men won't. Why? Is it because I am 25 years old and teach second grade? No. Or is it because I am 5 feet 6 inches tall with light brown hair, blue eyes and pretty? No. Maybe it's because I am kind, loyal, funny and caring? No.

Men will not give me a break because I bench press 205 pounds, back squat 375 pounds (naturally) and am rated in the top 10 in women's discus in the United States.

Men are either intimidated by me, or they think I'm a lesbian, which I am not. I am a woman who enjoys a wonderful sport that requires physical strength, but I am not unfeminine. I wish I could find someone who is kind, caring and mature, and would accept me for what I am.

DISCUS THROWER IN CALIF.
DEAR DISCUS THROWER: You sound like a prize to me. Just watch out for the guys who throw the ball.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be married 40 years on Dec. 26. We just came across the enclosed "Dear Abby" column in our "important papers" file. It was submitted by a Mrs. David Hedlin of Naples, Fla. Abby, it suits my husband to a "T!" Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I love my husband. Let me tell you why:

"I love him for not making any noise when he gets up at 6:30 every morning and knows I like to sleep a little later.

"I love him for never asking me why I don't balance the checkbook.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"I love him for walking the dog and feeding the cat, even though they're both mine.

"I love him for not making me pay him off when I lose a bet, even though he always pays when he loses.

"I love him for not noticing when the beds aren't made.

"I love him for noticing when my hair is done a new way.

"I love him for being extra nice to my mom and dad.

"I love him for watching a 1956 romantic movie with me even though the Celtics are on the other channel.

"I love him for not getting mad when there's not a clean shirt in the drawer.

"I want him to know it's the little things that count."

Abby, don't you have one about wives?

MRS. LARRY SMITH, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. SMITH: No, but if enough husbands send me three reasons why they love their wives, I'll publish a companion piece to the above.

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LifeGift, part of the Texas Medical Center of Houston, has established an Organ Donation Center in Lubbock.

Over 17,000 people nationwide will wait for life-saving organ transplants this year. Nearly one third of these people will die while waiting. Among the 26 organs and tissues that can be donated are the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, pancreas, corneas, bone and skin.

The top priority of LifeGift is increasing the number of organs available for transplant in West Texas," reports Rebecca Davis, executive director. "When we are unable to locally place a donated organ with a suitable recipient, we utilize the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) computer to match the organ with a recipient

elsewhere in the region or in the country.

"LifeGift believes that organ and tissue donation and transplantation extends and improves the quality of life for transplant recipients," continues Davis. "Because the idea of organ and tissue donation is something many people have never thought about and is not always understood, all of our staff members go through intensive training before working with hospital personnel,

the public or potential donor families."

LifeGift coordinators are available around the clock to coordinate the donation, recovery, placement and transportation of organs donated for transplant in the West Texas area.

The LifeGift Organ Donation Center of West Texas is located at 3813 22nd Street, Lubbock, Tex. 79410. For more information call (806) 791-1900.

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PHS theatre arts department presents 'Noises Off' Dec. 16

The Pampa High School Theatre Arts Department, directed by Nanette Kelton, will present *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn for two performances - Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 17 for a 2 p.m. matinee.

The play is a farce about a farce and opens with a touring company dress-rehearsing 'Nothing On', a conventional farce. Mixing mockery and homage, Frayn heaps into this play-within-a-play a hilarious melee of stock characters and situations from outraged wife to squeaky blond, stampeding in and out of doors.

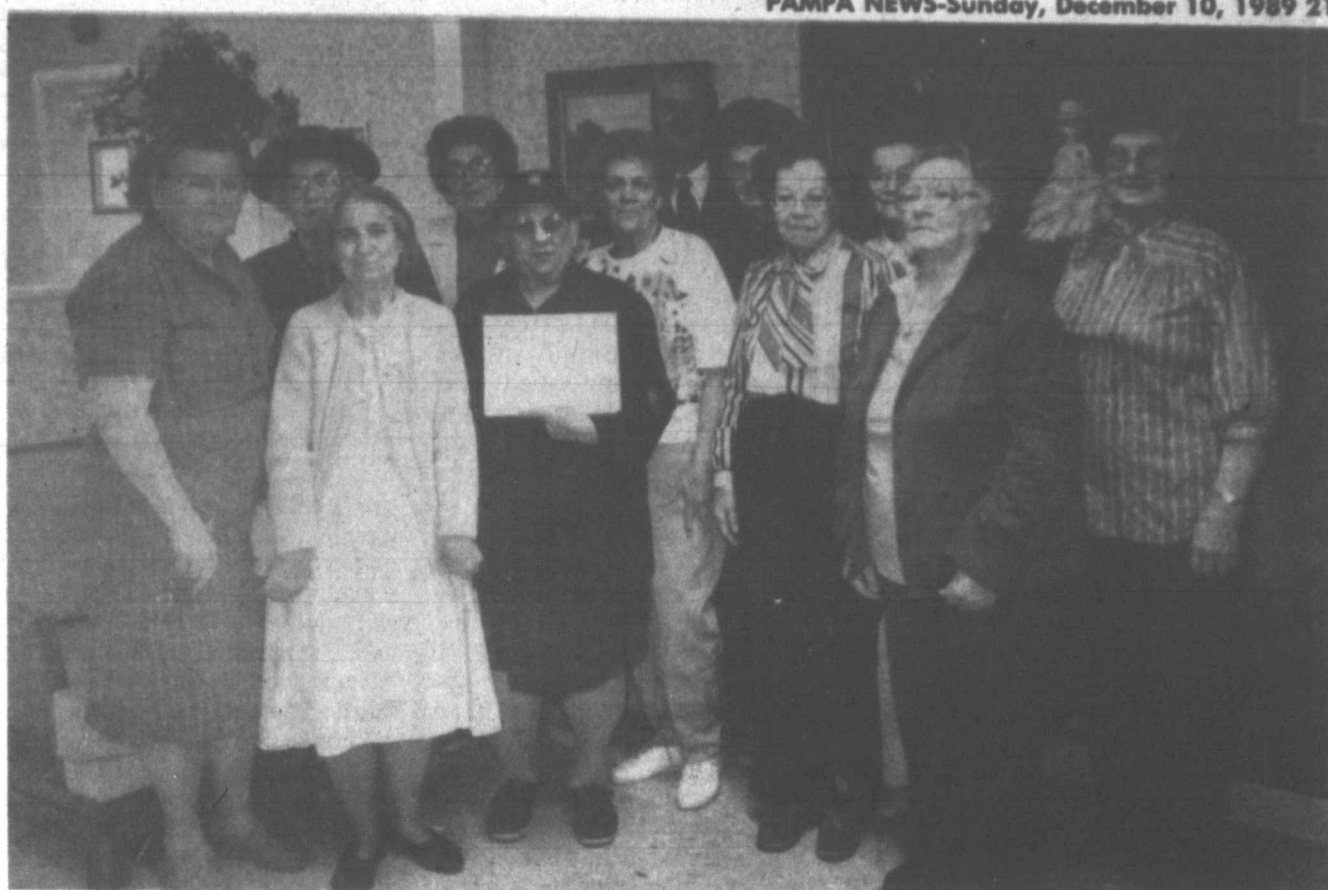
The New York Times says its "a joyous reminder that the theatre really does go on, even when the show falls apart."

Assistant director for the production is Angel Briggs. Cast members include: Sherry Thomas, Gary Kelton, Brand Hahn, Laura Gilbert, Regina Hodge, T.J. Warren, Tracy Reeves, Chris Sumpter, and Paul Brown.

Pictured at right: Brand Hahn, right, playing the role of Garry Lejune, and Sherry Thomas playing the role of Dotty Oxley are trying to come to an understanding while all Selsdon Mowbray (played by Paul Brown) wants is the whiskey jug during a rehearsal of PHS' production of *Noises Off* set for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Volunteers to Pampa Nursing Center who received recognition for their caring efforts include (front row from left): Virginia Davis, Ruby Callis, Drew Totty, Grace Thomas, and Alta Morris. Back row: Augusta Brown, Lois Robinson, Mildred Mabry, Don Wildish, Verlin McCracken, Opal Butcher and Marie Boyd.

Volunteers at Pampa Nursing Center receive recognition

Pampa Nursing Center recently presented their volunteers with certificates of appreciation and service pins for their many hours of resident support.

"We have lots of volunteers who don't sign the volunteer book," says Veldo Jo Huddleston, activities director, indicating there are many more volunteers who could be recognized but give of their service anonymously.

Organizations receiving certificates for volunteer service include: First Assembly of God, 397 hours; Church of God, 701 hours, Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, 525 hours; First Baptist Church, 468 hours including Grace Thomas, 226 hours, and Verlin McCracken, 155 hours; First United Methodist Church, 234+ hours; Deborah Sunday School Class (First Baptist), 226; American Red Cross, 193 hours; Calvary Baptist Church including Mildred Mabry and Lois Robinson, 277 hours; A.A.R.P. Kitchen Band, 91 hours; Salvation Army, 22+ hours.

Individuals receiving pins for over 150 hours of service include: Karie Bradley, Gail Dabbs, Johnnie Baten, Donna Reynolds, M.B. Smith, Billie Thomas, Katie Thomas, Katy Williams, Mae Williams and Marie Boyd.

Individuals receiving certificates include: Orville Whinery, Jerry

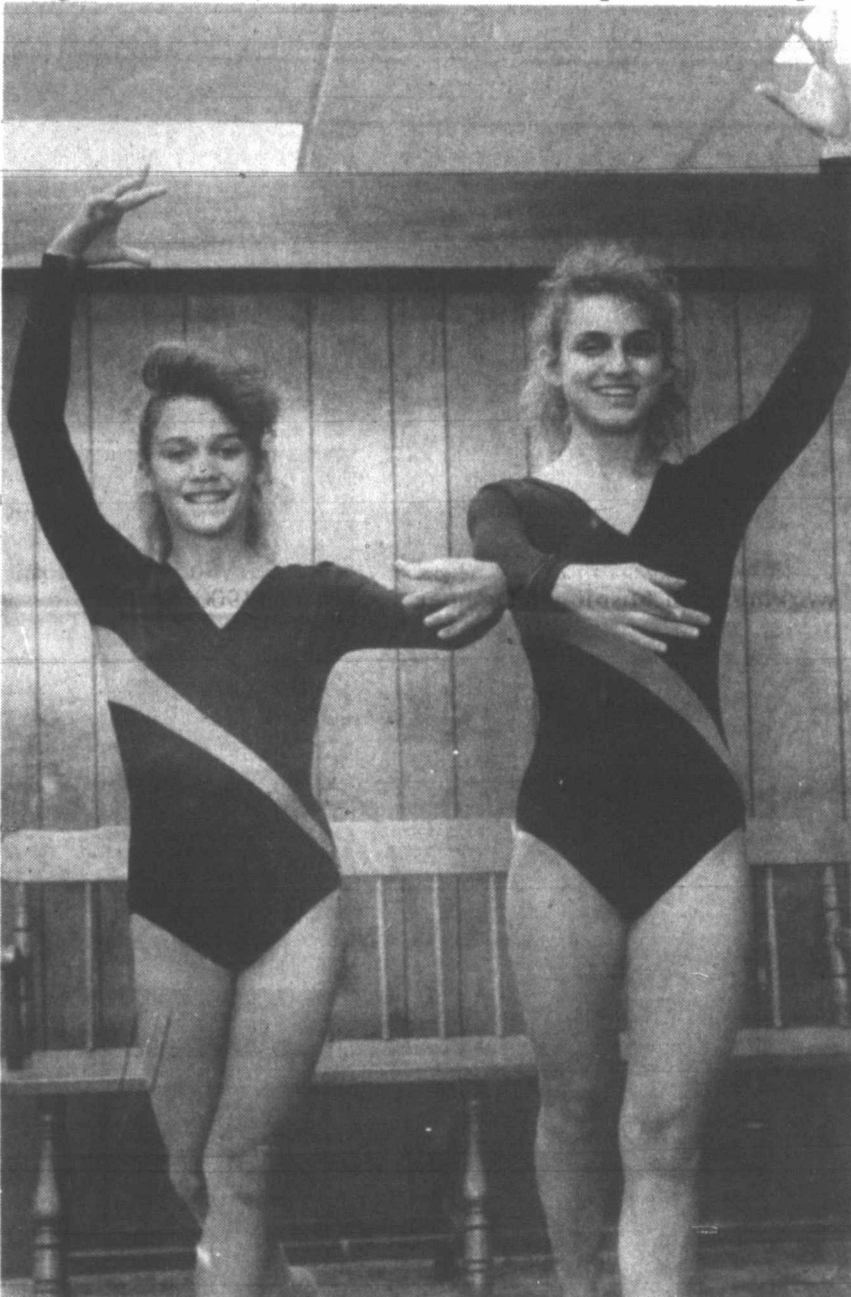
Reagan, Bill Bridgeman, Augusta Brown, Ruby Callis, Jennifer Sinner, Judy Sutton, Beth Karr and Donna Sumpter.

Charles Renee Johnson, a PHS student, received a pin for the summer volunteer hours.

Ned Pryor was given special recognition for his 2,860 hours of volunteer service to the Center.

Mending, manicures, bible study, arts and crafts, music, and decorations are just a few of the services represented by these volunteers.

Gymnastic state championship



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jamie Smith, left and Traci Baumgardner recently attended the North State Championships in Richardson. Both girls qualified for the North South State Meet in Houston. Smith had an all round score of 30.15, competing the last two events with an injury she received during warm ups. Smith is the daughter of Ruben and Susan Day and James and Connie Smith. Baumgardner is the North Texas Champion on vault and placed third on floor exercises with an all round score of 32.80. She now holds three titles for the year: 1989 District Vault and Uneven Bar Champion and 1989 North State Vault Champion. She is the daughter of Pat and Toni Connally.

Pick a child for Christmas and give of yourself

Help spread the Christmas spirit by picking a name from the Salvation Army "Angel Trees" at Wal-Mart or in the Pampa Mall next to T-shirts Plus or the "Children's Tree" at K-Mart.

The trees are decorated with the names, ages and sizes of children in the Pampa area who won't be getting a lot for Christmas. To participate, take the child's name from the tree, outfit the child according to your own generosity and return the wrapped package to the store.

The Salvation Army trees represent families who have applied for assistance through the Army office.

The K-Mart "Children's Tree" represent elementary students from Pampa, Lefors, White Deer, Miami, McLean and Skellytown whose Christmas will be a little brighter through your unselfish giving.

The Point Is Pets



by Ron Hendricks D.V.M.

Overlooking an important aspect of your pet's health.

Take a moment and raise your pet's lip. Look at the color of the teeth and gums. If the teeth are not shiny and white, they probably need to be cleaned. If the gums are swollen and red, your pet has gum disease.

This is the beginning of periodontal disease, a progressive, invasive disease which results in loss of teeth. In severe cases, it usually leads to loss of appetite, weight loss and serious generalized infections involving the liver, kidneys and heart. If there is hard brownish tartar on the teeth you can be sure there is gum disease under it.

Pets whose teeth need to be cleaned should be seen by a veterinarian, as this is a job best left to a professional. It takes an anesthetic (they won't hold still and, naturally, try to bite), plus sophisticated equipment.

At HENDRICK ANIMAL HOSPITAL, p.c., we are offering a 25% discount on dental services this week, December 11-15, by appointment. Clean teeth help ensure a healthy pet, not to mention the fact that it will be able to eat better, will feel better and you will not be offended by "Doggie" breath. Feel free to call anytime you have a question regarding your pet.

You are invited to stop in and pick from our Christmas tree. We have lots of ornaments with prizes, ranging from vitamins to spas.

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Pampa looks bright and Christmasy with all the decorations

December reminds us that it's time for hot chili, thick soup and rich sauces. At this moment it's time to peek around Pampa.

Remember the "old Woolworth gang" and how members continue since the early 40s to get together the first Sunday in December? Last Sunday eight of the ex's gathered at the home of Zetha Dougherty for a party of good food, catch-up visiting and a gift exchange. Attending were Juanita Biggs, Ruby Culpepper, Mamie Myers, Mary Frances Mason, Yonnie Quick, Garry Ingram, Carolyn Hoskin and the hostess.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Mike and Glenda Conroy, Chris - 9, Shelly - 10, and Jessica - 2. Mike was transferred from McAllen to be manager of Furr's Cafeteria. Mike, born in New York, spent most of his life in Austin and Lubbock. He claims painting, drawing and photography for hobbies.

For the moment Glenda's hobby is little Jessica. Shelly plays the oboe in the school band and enjoys gymnastics, too. Chris is interested in all sports, especially soccer, basketball and baseball. Jessie is looking for ballet accessories from Santa. With so many interests this family will make excellent Pampans.

Pete Juarez was delighted and excited over the challenges of being manager of the Lawton cafeteria. He had already served some time there as assistant manager. Good luck, Pete!!!

Speaking of Christmas...decorating for Christmas began especially early this year, the longer for us to enjoy the pretties. Last Saturday decorators were busy by the dozen. Tim Baker was even earlier in putting up lots of bright lights plus a lighted star, Santa and his reindeer on the house top.

Harry Griffith with the help of his young son did something pretty with greenery and lights. Wyeth Osborne had his ladder out and his hands full of strings of red lights. Another early bird was Triska Alexander, who made her own Santa, reindeer, snowmen and an igloo. Eye-catching!

Dan McGrath and Andy Robinson put up a nativity scene Dan had made. The home of Tommy and Mary Bowers is done in lots of greenery and red bows everywhere with a nativity scene. Ed Henley

peppered a tree with red lights, a summer barrel covered with white lights and accents on porch and windows. Don and Shirley Stafford, Frank and Norma Slagle were some more early birds.

Dr. Moss and Denise Hampton have a brilliant display of trees lighted in white and much more. Little Matthew Kirkpatrick and his grandmother Suzie Wilkinson disappeared while his mom and dad put up outside Christmas lights. His first thought when they returned, eyes big as saucers, was that he hoped there were lights inside, too! Think big, Matthew.

Apologies to the many more who have done wonders. Do take time to drive all around town to see how creative Pampans are.

Spied Gladys Enzinger at the Festival explaining in detail about some of the houseplants. When Gladys speaks, it is always with knowledge. She is another one of our extra young senior citizens and a real sweetheart.

Betty Arrington, Inez Morris, Cliff and Joyce Scott, Lillian Esson and Bill Gill had a big time at the Biarritz Club last Wednesday. It was an evening of dinner, dancing and happy visiting.

Suzie and Ernie Wilkinson of Shepard's Crook Health Care Agency recently spent a week in Port Aransas attending a meeting of the Texas Association of Home Health Agencies. Both hold positions as board and committee members. The office crew of the nursing agency won a blue ribbon on their tree at the Festival. Credit goes to Theresa Henson, Tricia Mitchell and Pam Gardner, who made most of the tree trimmings.

During National Home Health Care Week, SCHC went several places around the panhandle giving blood pressure and blood sugar tests.

Congratulations to Wanda Griffin, bride of Art Hall. Wanda received a surprise bridal shower recently by her co-workers.

Girl Scouts of Troop 117 made Thanksgiving decorations and hung them on every door at the Schneider Apartments. Carmen Kirkpatrick is troop leader. They are already busy making Christmas decorations for the same place.

Owner of the Pam and Schneider Apartments, Robert Caplan, came from Houston to have a special din-

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

ner with Schneider-residents. Men bought the ham and the women prepared covered dishes. Betty Griffin, legally blind, made Christmas table decorations, and for Thanksgiving, too. Savannah Gray made gold and silver decorations for the lobby. Verlie Lampard has made a number of bingo prizes. Each person there does something.

Surely you were among the throngs of people who attended the Festival of Trees and sale of craft items last Saturday at M.K. Brown. No one could have been happier over a first place ribbon than Audrey Huff, who shared smile after smile with friends and strangers who stopped by her booth of crafts.

Audrey is a least 80 years young, not old like some from the same vintage. She is never idle for even a minute and is busy making crafty things all year long. She doesn't lack for friends either.

As happy as Audrey was young Miss Brandi Bolin, who also won a first place ribbon for her table-setting. Brandi is the daughter of Toni and Darrell. Did I tell you she is only seven years old? (!!!)

Lots of people lingered around Eudell Burnett's booth of gorgeous and lovable dolls and around Mabel Crossman's booth of cloth dolls and stuffed animals. Some were made from old bedspreads and quilts. You should have seen them and all of the other displays.

H.B. and Willie Lou Taylor sent to Houston to spend Thanksgiving

love to visit school. Well, must triple that thrill for H.B. and Willie Lou, great-grandparents.

Spied in a bookstore...Sumi Hayes' husband poring through the deep books, the ones without pictures. He and Sumi are happy to be back in Pampa, their real home.

Aaron Laverty seems to have no trouble at all staying busy. Born and raised in Pampa, he now lives in Mobeetie. He is pastor of the Gage-by church at Briscoe AND he is the new owner of Pop's Cafe, formerly Leta's Cafe in Coronado Center. Good luck, Pop!

The residence of former Pampa resident Randy Turner and his family was destroyed by fire on Nov. 13. Randy is married to Pam (James) Turner and they have three children

- Erin, 9, Sally, 7, and Guy, 6. The Turners live in Papillion, Neb., where he serves in the Air Force. Randy, who graduated from Pampa High School in 1975, is the son of Peggy Turner. Pam, who graduated from Lefors High School in 1974, is the daughter of Billie and G.W. James of Pampa. No one was injured in the fire, but the family dog reportedly got scorched.

A bit more on the Christmas spirit: Suzie and Ernie Wilkinson hope to set up a volunteer group of willing workers to do minor repair, such as repair a faucet, nail a door - on homes of their clients. Sounds like Christmas spirit of the best kind. Oh, yes! YOU can be among the first to volunteer. See you next week, Katie.

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Entertainment

Dallas singer records her own album

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sara Hickman, who has her first album, *Equal Scary People*, released on Elektra, says, "For the last one and a half years I have lived off singing and traveling. It hasn't been easy."

"But I don't think I've ever been happier than booking myself and singing and paying all my bills off money I made myself. And I made it from doing my own art form."

Miss Hickman, who is 26 and lives in Dallas, cut her album herself. She wrote all but two songs, sang lead and most of the backgrounds, played guitar.

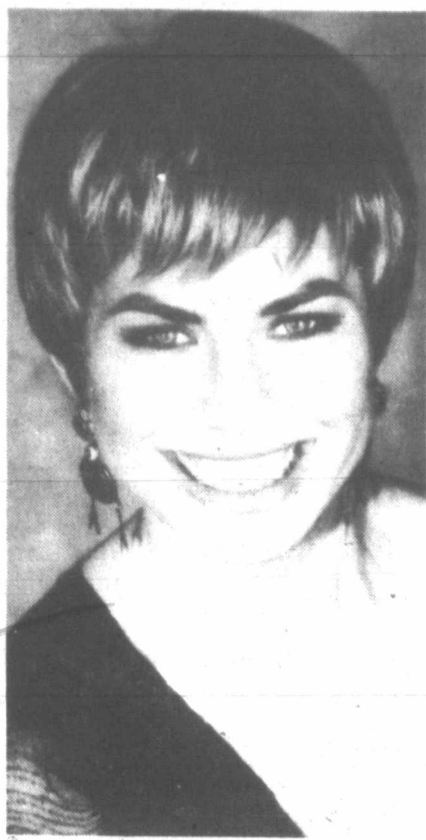
"Last Christmas, it sold 1,000 copies in Dallas, the only place it was for sale. It finally sold about 4,500 copies," she says.

"Now I really understand promotions, studio time, cost analyzing. Friends loaned me money. It was very emotional. I consider it like having a child."

"After months of serious work, worry and fretting, you want the baby to come out perfect. You want people to ooh and ah."

Then Elektra got interested. She says, "I had won several Dallas Observer music awards. Howard Thompson, vice president of artists and repertoire at Elektra, was reading that paper in New York. He called down to Texas, and a friend shipped my album to him."

"He flew to Kansas City where I was on a bill with a band from Dallas, Killbilly. We were going to trudge through the scary world of the Midwest and make our fame and fortune. My part was me and guitar."



Sara Hickman

"The night Howard met me, he said, 'I want to sign you with Elektra.' I couldn't believe it. In your mind, you think, 'Some day, somebody is going to hear me and understand me and sign me.' When it happens, it is unbelievable."

She's proud that Elektra released the album, without having her record it. Some call it folk but she prefers "acoustic rock."

She says, "I hope I can create something closer and closer to what Sara Hickman is, how Picasso tried lots of styles until he became him-

self. "I would hope people would come hear me because they like to have a good time and learn more about themselves."

About the title song, she says, "We're all imperfect and it's OK. It's upbeat and funny and making fun of all of us."

In shows, she says that "I Wish I Were a Princess," which was a Little Peggy March song, is a hit with little girls.

"They're taking guitar lessons and want to be singers when they grow up. I'm excited they can see you can do it; it doesn't matter what sex you are."

She'll start her next album in January. "I wrote three songs last week. I'm pretty excited."

"I've had four or five songs where I'll be asleep and having a dream where I'm singing a song, and I'll jump out of bed and write down the words and music. 'Why Don't You?' came to me when I was sitting in traffic."

Her parents were divorced when she was 14. Hickman thought about dropping her last name and using her first and middle, Sara Allison. "But it was too flowery. Hickman is stronger. I was an early feminist thing. I didn't want to be associated with anybody. I wanted to be my own entity."

Hickman sings her song, "Salvador," which is about Dali, on a new Windham Hill collection by 15 new folkies, called *Legacy*.

Shortly before a short *Legacy* tour, Hickman said, "I'm looking forward to meeting them. I feel like we're a disconnected family, like we were separated at birth or some-

thing." Hickman went to a performing arts high school in Houston, studied drawing in college.

Both parents are painters. Her mother now does public relations in Houston. Her sister designs jewelry.

Her first job, in Dallas in 1986, was selling artists' work to advertising agencies. During two follow-up jobs, in a clothing store and a photography studio, she sang at night, which was tiring.

Referring to her mother and stepmother, Hickman says, "I was surrounded by dynamic businesswomen, who helped me focus business with pleasure—music and art."

She chose the artist and designed her album cover, her face on the front with *Equal Scary People* spelled in necklace beads, the back of her head on the back and a photo inside, lying barefoot with a guitar on her stomach.

The singer painted an outdoor mural in Dallas for the *Equal Scary People* video. The owner of the wall called Sandy Abernethy, her boyfriend, who makes videos and commercials, and asked that she sign the mural.

The mural has a dog in the sky, above roses. "I wanted to put strength and beauty together."

The day she painted a border around it, boys named Eli and Christopher stopped and asked many eager questions, so she signed a dedication to them.

Partly because of her parents' divorce, Hickman doesn't want to marry.

"Perhaps as I get older, I'll want to get married. Right now I own myself completely."

Nanci Griffith

Nanci Griffith resolves her story-telling songs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nanci Griffith, who started performing at 14, has had a following for 20 years—though she looks too young and fragile for that to be true.

The following has been growing. Her new album, *Storms*, on MCA Records, attests to that as it climbs the best-selling charts. The cut, "It's a Hard Life Wherever You Go," is being played on college radio stations.

"I love writing story songs," the singer says. "It gives me a chance to be someone else for three and a half minutes. That's why I write, to give myself that opportunity and to give my audience that opportunity."

"Listen to the Radio" has a character who is going somewhere, and there's a story and it resolves itself. Those are my favorite things. I've never left anybody on the freeway with their car broken down. They always get home or find a cab."

Griffith, who writes about 20 songs a year, wrote six songs on *Storms*. She wrote lyrics and co-wrote music with pianist James Hooker on three songs. The title song is by Eric Taylor, her ex-husband. She says they're good friends.

Her father is a vocal coach and tenor in a barbershop quartet, her mother an amateur actress.

"They were beatniks in the late '40s and early '50s. I'm the youngest of three. They were big readers and schooled us in that." Griffith's first novel, which started as two short stories, will be published next spring.

"I started playing guitar at 6. My parents would take me around to play honky-tonk gigs beginning at the age of 14. They were excited that one of their kids had taken an interest in the arts."

She taught kindergarten a year and first grade a year in Austin, Texas, before concentrating full time on music she has termed "folkabilly."

"Initially, I became very popular in Boston and New England," she says.

"Where I would sell 1,000 seats in Boston, I was still worrying about 300 or 400 people showing up when I played my hometown of Austin. Then I became known in Minneapolis and St. Paul, then Los Angeles and San Francisco, then it eventually filtered back to my hometown."

At first, she says, "I think it was a combination of a rock 'n' roll audience, folk audience, left-wing and country audience. There were young punksters with 'sticky-outy' hair. Promoters are really surprised at the combination of people that come to a Nanci Griffith concert."

She and her six-member Blue Moon Orchestra are touring until mid-December, mostly in 1,500-to-2,000-seat theaters. She says that "Drive-In Movies and Dashboard Lights" has become a favorite.

"The past couple of years I've been popular in Ireland and England. If we knew how that came about, we'd repeat it. It's the only overnight success I've ever had. It's a little blessing given me that I didn't have to sweat for."

"I went to Dublin to do a TV

show and found out Mary Black, who is like the Linda Ronstadt of Ireland, had been singing my songs. Maura O'Connell also sings them. It made my albums come into demand."

"At the TV show, similar to *Austin City Limits*, when I started singing 'Trouble in the Fields,' people came to their feet. I thought they were leaving."

"It really frightened me. They came to their feet because they knew the song. I finally calmed down and realized they were singing along."

She says of "If Wishes Were Changes," from the *Storms* album: "That song brought me out of a hard time. When I wrote it, I was feeling very helpless."

"I think we all go through that time when you think no matter how hard you try there is nothing you can do."

"But even if what you do is only a cause for someone else to become a better person, then you've been successful."

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
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What's new in books ...

SOME CAN WHISTLE. By Larry McMurtry. Simon & Schuster. 348 Pages. \$19.95.

Reading a Larry McMurtry novel is akin to riding a roller coaster.

There's a slow start and then the gradual rising and falling, until the final plummeting, falling so fast that your heart stops and you grab hold so tightly that your knuckles whiten.

You know it's coming, but you can never prepare enough for it.

While McMurtry's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lonesome Dove* was a series of such rides, his new book

is just a single trip, so beautifully crafted that the final descent is as devastating to the reader as it is to the characters.

Danny Deck is a famous writer whose long-running TV series has left him money to burn.

Living in a splendid Texas house with an eccentric housekeeper and a bisexual scholar working on the influence of Euripides on the Rolling Stones, Deck is a recluse, aloof from the outside world until a phone call links him to a daughter he has never seen.

T.R., his 22-year-old child,

charges full speed into his life, bringing her own two small children and an assortment of characters, all of whom are willing to make haystacks of Deck's cash and burn it for him.

Deck embraces his long-lost child and her joie de vivre, in spite of the hardships she has had.

She, in turn, struggles to accept his love as sincere, since he has such a hard time showing it and she

has only dreamed about her fantasy father.

Everyone seems, and is, happy—for a time—until McMurtry's inevitable twist.

McMurtry is such a good writer that you forgive him everything—especially since he tends to give us real life over the novels that let everyone live happily ever after.

He has again triumphed here.

M.R. Aig, Associated Press

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December 1, 1989

Dear Valued Customer:

As we look ahead to 1990, Sammons Communications is renewing its goal to offer you the highest standard of cable television service, value and programming. Equally important, we will continue our affirmative role in area school support, and community programs.

In order to provide you with the high standard of service you deserve, it is necessary to adjust our rates. Our new rate reflects the increasing costs we have faced since our last adjustment in January, 1989.

Because programmers are developing more original and specialized shows, and satellite fees are growing, Sammons programming expenses have grown 36%. System maintenance and equipment repairs have risen more than 19%, and local business service costs have increased as well.

Beginning January 1, 1990, your monthly basic cable rate will be \$13.00. At the same time, premium channel prices will be affected, due to the increase they have recently passed on to Sammons. Home Box Office (HBO) viewers will pay \$11.45 each month and The Disney Channel viewers will pay \$8.50 each month.

We are proud that even with this adjustment, Sammons cable service rates remain one of the lowest in the State. The General Accounting Office (GAO) shows that the average Basic Cable rate across the U.S. was \$14.77 in October, 1988, while another independent study, taken in June 1989, shows the average Basic rate to be \$17.20.

Be assured, Sammons will continue to provide the best home entertainment value possible. We hope you have been taking advantage of the many educational and entertaining documentaries, programs and movies HBO, The Disney Channel and the cable networks have been offering. We suggest you keep a close watch for their upcoming holiday specials!

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John Mason
Manager

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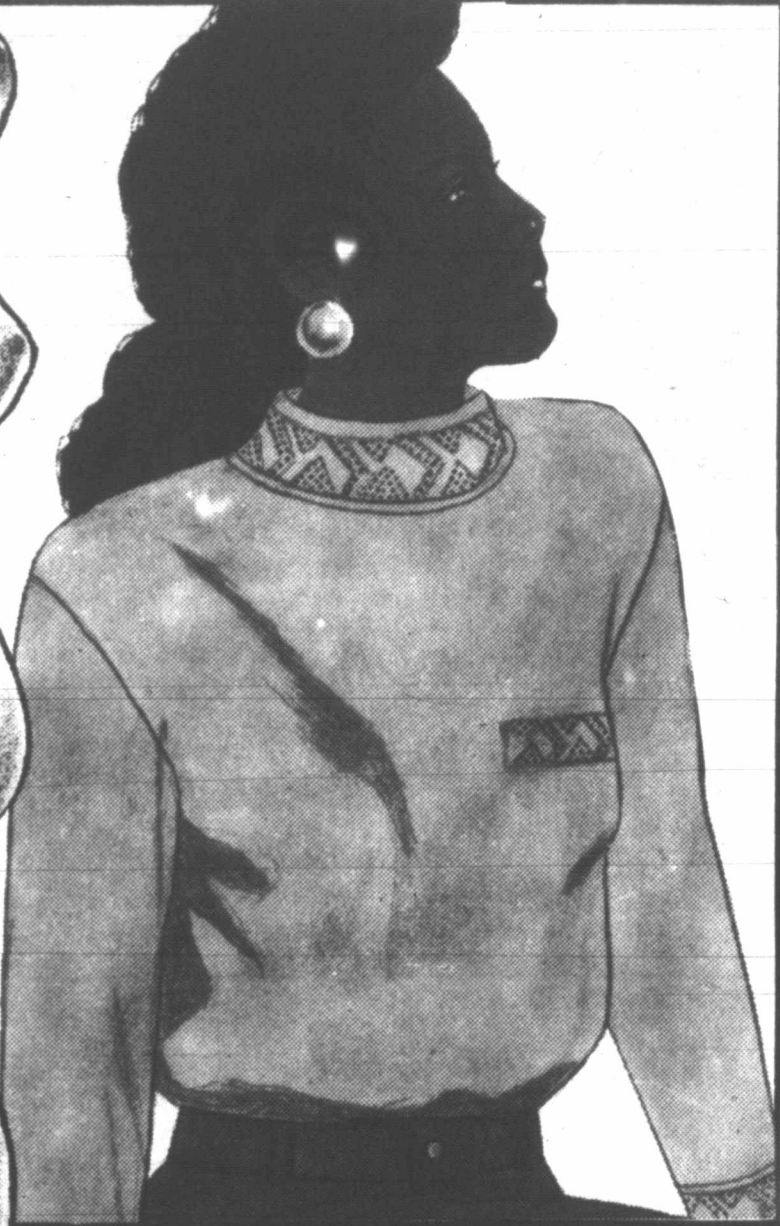
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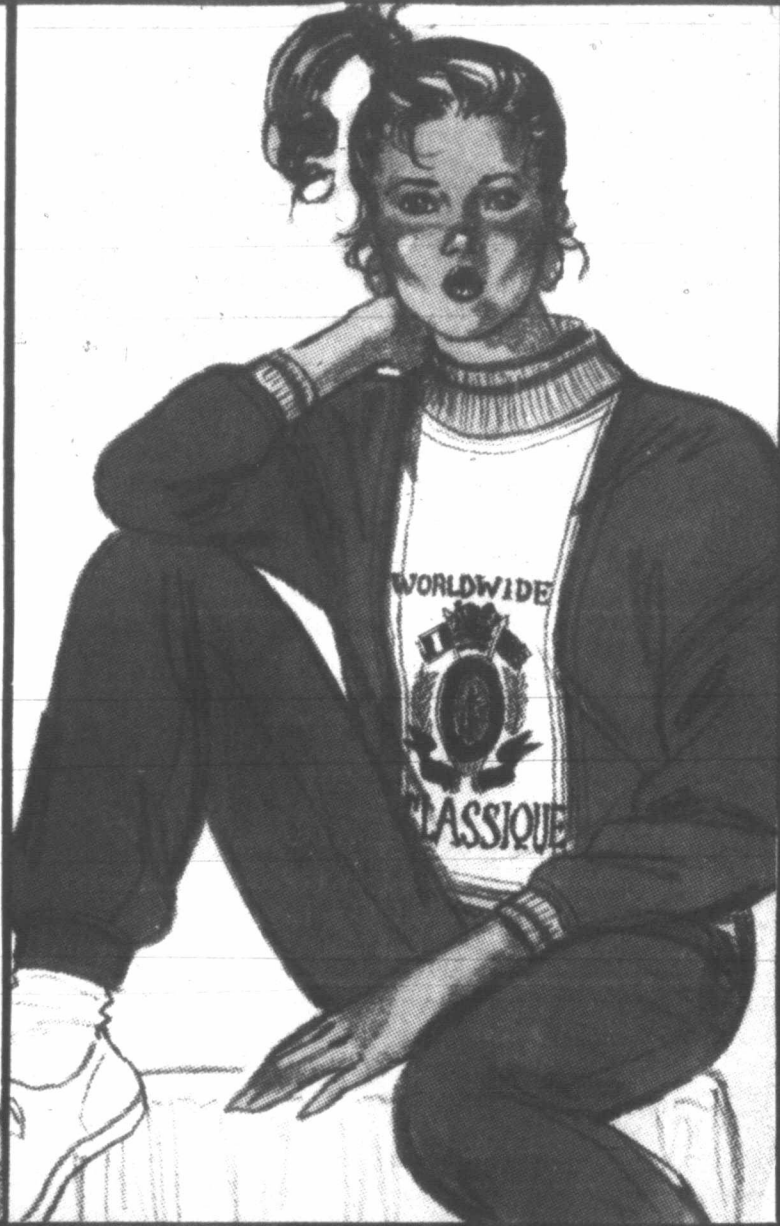


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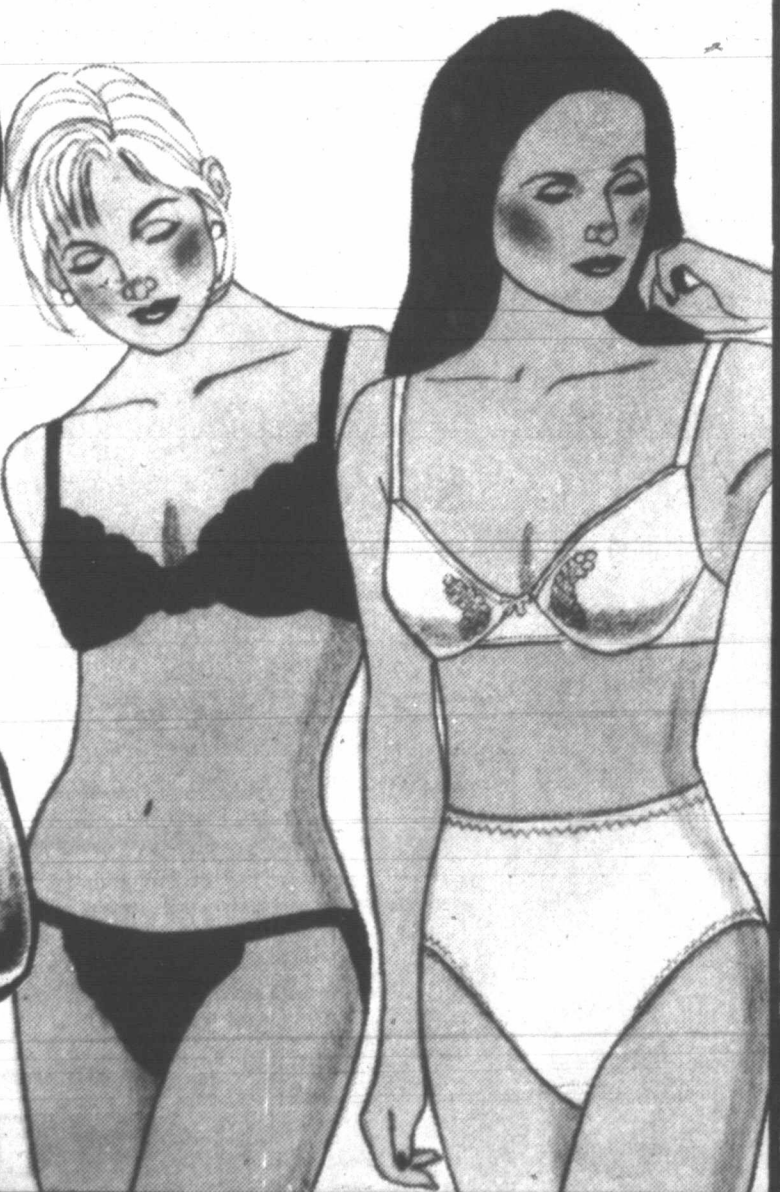


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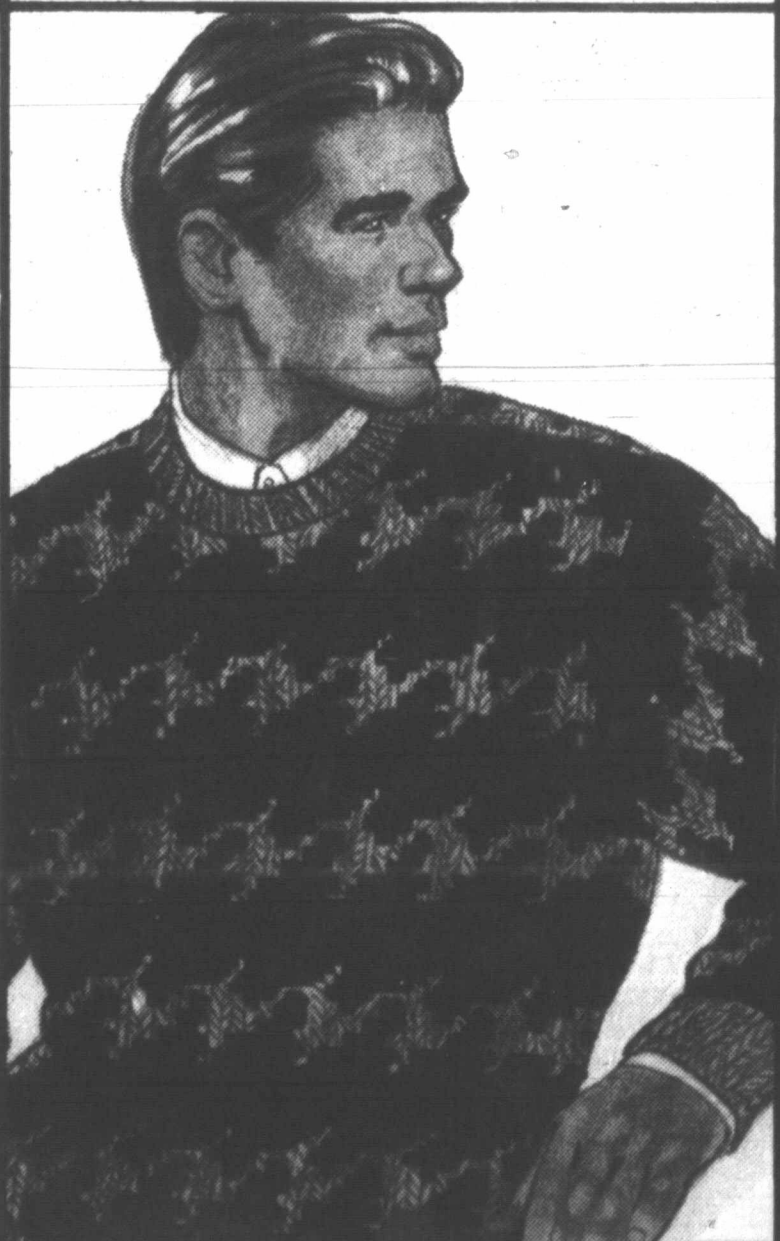


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — the night before Christmas
- 5 Bird call
- 9 Ascot
- 12 Declaration of allegiance
- 13 Rowing tools
- 14 Alley
- 15 Poplar, e.g.
- 16 VP's superior
- 17 French yes
- 18 Religious poem
- 20 Phones
- 22 — de
- 23 Jansiro
- 24 Nautical rope
- 25 Mao — tung
- 27 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 29 Gain control of (2 wds.)
- 33 Emit rays
- 35 Relative of bingo
- 36 Companion

DOWN

- 37 Plunder
- 40 Irish poet
- 42 A Gershwin
- 43 Tell tales
- 44 Cautious substance
- 46 Popeye's friend Olive
- 48 Songstress Della
- 50 Consume totally (2 wds.)
- 53 Small bird
- 54 Baseball's Speaker
- 56 Government agent
- 58 Ear (comb. form)
- 59 Ireland
- 60 Acting award
- 61 Skin problem
- 62 Fitting return
- 63 Protuberance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 1 Young child
- 2 Twist out of shape
- 3 Sweetsop
- 4 Clip
- 5 Loftiest
- 6 Combat
- 7 Construct
- 8 Literary works
- 9 Utensil
- 10 Adjective ending
- 11 Spire ornament
- 19 Actress — Bonet
- 21 Onions' kin
- 24 Playing card
- 25 Showing good judgment
- 26 Icelandic epic
- 28 Actress — Garr
- 30 Ridge on skin
- 31 Hooklike parts
- 32 Pig in a
- 34 Tropical basket fiber
- 38 Awoke
- 39 Denials
- 41 Method
- 45 Macabre
- 47 Pretend (2 wds.)
- 48 Religious ceremony
- 49 — jacket
- 51 Center of shield
- 52 Reimbursed
- 53 Pull
- 55 Wrath
- 57 By birth

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Constructive developments could be in the offing in the year ahead that might enable you to open a second avenue of income. There's a chance it may eventually equal your present source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Slight your judgment today toward methods that were previously successful, especially if you have to make an important decision where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today: Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Better communications can be established at this time with co-workers. If there is a misunderstanding you've been anxious to resolve, put the issue on the table today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be subjected to stressful conditions today. Even though it is early in the week, in order to ease the tensions, spend time on a recreational activity as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two priority matters you've been wanting to complete can be finalized today if you're of the mind to do so. Make them the top priority concerns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your mental attributes are apt to be your most effective qualities today and nothing is likely to escape your notice. You're both curious and eager to gain or impart information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions that have a direct effect upon your financial well being look good today. Use your smarts to figure out ways to add to your resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your special gifts is your ability to juggle several assignments simultaneously and do an effective job with each one. It's old hat to you, but it still amazes others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The important thing today is to do properly what you intend to do. If you're involved with others it isn't important who gets credit for what.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be more comfortable with companions who don't take themselves or life too seriously. People who fail to meet this criteria could spoil your day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enormous personal satisfaction may be gained today from developments where you use your mental abilities to meet and overcome adversity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) More often than not it isn't wise to offer others unsolicited advice. Today, however, if you have good suggestions that can help a pal, speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a joint venture today, your counterpart may be able to suggest helpful changes, but you'll be the one who can implement them the best. Divide up the work.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

Agriculture

Billionaires face off over construction of advanced hog farm

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

KERSEY, Colo. (AP) — Two billionaire families more closely identified with the boardroom than the barnyard are facing off over construction of one of the most technologically advanced hog farms in the United States.

The Bass brothers of Fort Worth, Texas, are building a hog and cattle farm along the banks of the South Platte River in northeastern Colorado's Weld County that plans to raise 300,000 pigs and 10,000 cattle a year.

"This is something very unique," says Jack Schneider, effluent manager for the hog farm. "It has its own ecosystem, utilizing as much nitrogen as possible to go back into grass production, so we can raise cattle."

But downstream are the 32,000-acre Eagle's Nest Ranch with 700 head of cattle owned by billionaire Philip Anschutz, owner of Southern Pacific Transportation Co., and the 760-acre Windbreak Ranch owned by beer magnate Peter H. Coors of Adolph Coors Co.

They claim that National Hog Farms, which is building the new farm, is trying experimental farm techniques and if the experiment fails, it could pollute their land.

The farm plans to use no antibiotics or other drugs on the animals, which are commonly used elsewhere. It also plans to spray waste water on the land to fertilize native grasses, which in turn would feed cattle.

Coors and Anschutz are financially backing environmentalists who oppose the operation, and have filed lawsuits in a yet-unsuccessful attempt to block it.

Weld County Commissioner Gene Brantner calls it a duel between billionaires that the county wants no part of.

"Let them go down to the courts to decide who is right or wrong," said Brantner, whose family helped settle the county and is featured in James Michener's novel *Centennial*.

The issues involved — land and water — are as old as Colorado, and important in a region that receives only 15 inches of precipitation annually.

Also at stake are 200 jobs provided by the new hog farm, a crucial factor in an economy that has been hit hard the past few years by declines in the oil industry and land values.

The farm, scheduled for completion in 1992, would have its own weather station and sewage treatment plant. Trucks entering the farm will be disinfected and workers will be required to shower and change into sterile clothes before entering. Grown hogs will be transported to neighboring states for slaughter.

"They're on the leading edge, doing things that haven't been done in other places," said Schneider. "I can't say 100 percent sure something won't go wrong, but if it does, it will be minimal."

Financial backers include investor Robert Bass, whose wealth has been estimated by *Forbes* magazine

at \$1.44 billion; Sid Richardson Bass and Lee Marshall Bass, who are valued at an estimated \$1.25 billion; and Edward Perry Bass, at \$1 billion. They made their money in oil, gas and farming.

Anschutz has a net worth of \$1.2 billion and Coors owns or controls properties worth further millions. Both have refused to comment publicly on the battle, preferring to work through environmental groups and the courts.

They're worried about the 2.2 million gallons of waste water the farm will generate each day and the 24-hour holding capacity in the sewage tanks. The concern is that if those tanks fail or break down, the wastes could wind up in the wells from which the Anschutz and Coors ranches pump their drinking water.

They're also afraid the hog farm will harm the pheasants and geese they like to hunt on their property, the fish they catch in their private ponds, and the nearby Riverside reservoir, a refuge for geese and pelicans.

They point to the National Hog Farms operation in Atkinson, Neb., which has been sued five times for air pollution, water pollution and allegedly causing pseudorabies, resulting in a quarantine of that farm's hogs.

Coors and Anschutz are financially backing an organization called Protect Our Water, which has started a petition drive to regulate what they say was an unforeseen development in American farming.

Schneider admits, some of the farming techniques are experimental, but says the theories are sound.

The farm has built 16 monitoring wells to check for ground water contamination. The weather station will have solar panels to monitor irrigation to match water usage. The hog units will be air conditioned and hermetically sealed to keep out disease, while refrigerated trucks will dispose of dead animals.

Robert Stovell, who manages the Eagle Nest Ranch for Anschutz, said National Hog Farms also tried experimental techniques in Nebraska and some of those failed.

Schneider acknowledged there have been problems in Nebraska, most stemming from the use of lagoon drainage for wastes. He said the company learned a lot from those mistakes and corrected the problems in the new operation.

Stovell acknowledged that the South Platte River, a main focus of the current battle, already is polluted, partly from cattle operations farther upstream.

"We're not totally opposed to the company in this case. If they set up adequate handling facilities, that's fine," Stovell said.

Stovell said he will continue his petition drive and lawsuits against the operation, although he hasn't had much luck because the facility meets county regulations.

Stovell said stricter regulations don't exist because no one foresaw scientific corporate farms like this. He wants county regulations changed to control the amount of wastes that can be released.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING TIPS FOR CATTLE

When feeding cattle, producers need to know that they are actually feeding little "bugs" in the animal's rumen or stomach. These microscopic organisms turn forage into something cattle can use. Rumen bugs need 6-7 percent protein to function properly.

So, if hay has this much protein or more, no supplemental feed is necessary for adequate microbial activity and good digestion. However, with low quality hay or forage of 3-4 percent crude protein, a protein supplement will increase digestion, total feed intake, and daily gain.

Classes of cattle such as growing heifers, fattening cattle or cows nursing calves requiring protein levels of 10-12 percent for good production — levels above those needed by rumen bugs.

One way to determine if cattle are getting an adequate protein diet is to examine their droppings. If droppings are dry and tall, it's a good sign of constipation and lack of protein in the diet.

Small amounts of supplemental phosphorus and protein stimulate these bugs and the digestion process so that mature cattle can use low quality forages that are available at this time of the year.

One to three pounds of 30-40 percent protein supplement and a few ounces of a good salt phosphorus mineral can change poor animal performances into acceptable maintenance performance on low quality forage.

However, young cattle do not have the digestive capacity to use low quality forage effectively. So they need higher levels of protein and energy supplement, higher quality forages or both for acceptable growth rates.

A systematic approach to supplemental feeding can help cattlemen maintain the condition of their beef herds while keeping a handle on costs.

Supplemental feeding is necessary since cattle can only store protein and minerals in limited amounts.

The following general guidelines are offered:

1. Allow cows to graze selectively. The forage they actually consume will be slightly more digestible and contain more protein than the average of all forage in the pasture.

Overstocking eliminates the potential for selective grazing and greatly increases the need for, and the expense of, supplementation. On the other hand, many pastures must be supplemented, regardless of the amount of forage, for satisfactory animal performances.

2. Keep out year-round a good salt plus 8-12 percent phosphorus and calcium mineral mix. An exception might be where phosphorus is supplied by protein and energy supplement.

3. Begin protein supplementation before cows lose a lot of weight and condition. A killing frost is a definite signal to start in the fall. Protein would also be beneficial during

drought periods when grass is dry and tough. It's cheaper to save condition in the fall than it is to feed a poor cow back into shape during the late winter.

4. Adequate protein is essential for normal feed or energy intake and digestion. Adding 1 to 3 lbs. of a 30 to 40 percent protein supplement to low quality forages — those with less than 6 percent crude protein — can increase forage intake as much as 30 to 60 percent and digestion 6 to 12 percent. Such supplementation where forage quantity is plentiful can turn a drastic weight loss into an acceptable loss or maintenance situation.

5. Energy in 1 to 2 lbs. of a high-energy supplement may slightly stimulate digestibility (1 to 3 percent) and intake (5 to 10 percent) of poor forages. However, levels above 10 to 12 percent of the diet (2-3 lbs. per 1,100 lbs. of live weight) will generally slightly depress forage digestibility and have a substitution rather than a supplementary effect on total energy intake.

6. The best way to handle energy-deficient situations is to manage to stay away from them. Improve hay quality. Control calving seasons so quality forage is available when cows and calves need it most.

Use limited supplementation to be sure cows are in good condition starting the winter, thus greatly reducing heavy seasonal supplementation.

7. If cows are getting too poor, feed higher levels of supplement or get ready to pay the price of a

reduced calf crop and lower weaning weights.

8. This same substitution effect exist where hay is used to supplement pasture. Use 1 to 3 lbs. of a high-protein, high-energy supplement to help cattle clean up dead grass. Then really haul out hay as the total feed.

Don't ease them with a third to half feed of hay as it will depress pasture use. Remember that a pasture is used up long before the last bite is gone.

9. Look ahead! Try to stay out of situations calling for high levels of supplementation — it's seldom profitable. On the other hand, a little supplement (even a lot) at the right time can be a profitable management tool. You can't starve a profit out of cattle.

We have a cattle nutrition program on our office computer. It can certainly take a lot of guesswork out of your supplemental feeding program as well as determine the most economical method. Give me a call and in about an hour or less, we can give you some answers that will serve as a guide.

BEAN PROSPECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

The potentially profitable production of pinto beans, gaining increasing interest among area farmers, will be examined in Tullia Dec. 14 at a conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Swisher Memorial Building, 127 SW Second

St. It is a block west of the Swisher County Courthouse on State Hwy. 86.

Lunch will be provided, but persons planning to attend need to telephone Swisher County Extension Agent David Gibson, (806) 995-3726, by Dec. 12.

"Pinto bean processors have been writing attractive contracts with growers in the Texas Panhandle and High Plains for the past two years," said Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Extension Service at Lubbock.

Some 5,000 acres of pintos are now being produced in this area, he estimated.

The conference will emphasize the possibilities, problems and technologies of growing and marketing pinto beans on the High Plains. Growers and processors each have certain concerns, Gibson said.

The keynote speaker will be a scientist and educator described as "the most knowledgeable man in the U.S. on pinto beans." He is Dr. Howard F. Schwartz, Extension Service plant pathologist at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

He will explain cultural practices, variety selection and marketing, and show cultural and chemical techniques for preventing rust and bacterial blight in the beans and for controlling weeds.

Ronald Gooch, Extension Service agent in Ochiltree County, will report on a visit to production fields in Colorado where he evaluated varieties.

A panel of processors will discuss what growers need to do to deliver high quality beans to the cleaning facility, what processors provide and how payments are made.

Fish farming reeling in increasing market shares

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farming has had some flip-flops over the years but Agriculture Department experts say it looks good over the long pull.

For that matter, fish farming in general — aquaculture is the fancy name — is expanding and shows promise if growers and processors can hone their marketing skills.

Catfish are the main items in U.S. aquaculture output, but trout, salmon, crawfish and other species are also growing, according to David J. Harvey of the department's Economic Research Service.

But there are problems. For example, catfish farmers have boosted production so rapidly that sometimes the demand lags supplies. In October, for example, production was estimated at 31.7 million pounds, live weight. That was up 21 percent from 26.2 million pounds a year earlier.

Prices received by growers averaged 64 cents per pound, down 19 percent from 79 cents in October 1988.

Harvey said aquaculture in the United States is still "a young and growing industry" that is still going through adjustments that may become even more important in the 1990s.

A number of forces will contribute to the continued growth of U.S. aquaculture, Harvey told last week's USDA outlook conference.

"First, the interaction of worldwide population growth and the biological limits of what our oceans can supply should increase the demand for farm-raised fish," he said. "As the capture-fisheries industry approaches maximum harvest rates for more and more species, added pressure will be placed on aquaculture to become a major source of seafood production."

Harvey said one sign of the pressure on commercial fishing — the "capture" fisheries — is the growing number of harvesting restrictions being placed on species around the world.

Another factor is the growing public concern about pollution of ocean and fresh water resources. This "should strengthen aquaculture's position as an alternate source of seafood" produced under closely watched conditions, he said.

"However, aquaculturists must make the public aware of how their products differ from those of the capture-fisheries industry," Harvey said. "To avoid consumer resistance to their products due to pollution concerns, producers must maintain high quality standards, be sensitive to consumer fears about contaminated products, and be able to document the safety of their products."

The ongoing emphasis on nutrition also should help boost seafood consumption, he said.

Other factors that may influence U.S. seafood consumption include the general aging of Americans and the rising percentage of non-whites.

"Both these groups, older people and non-whites, in the past have consumed seafood at higher rates than the general population," Harvey said. "One (USDA) study combining changes in age, race and income estimated that seafood expenditures for fish products would increase 27.4 percent between 1980 and 2005, well above the projected increases for beef, pork or poultry."

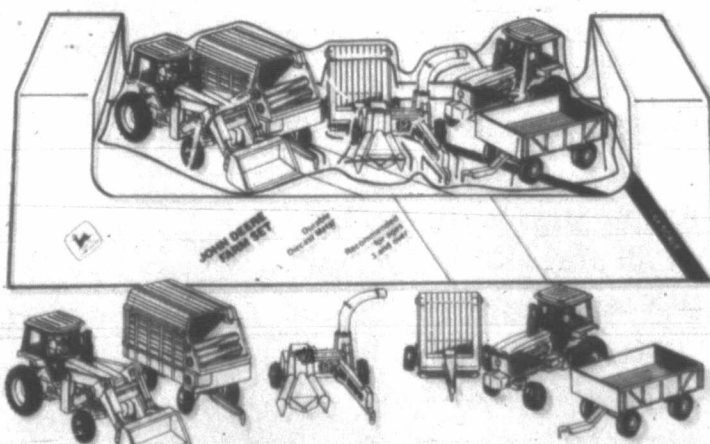
Harvey said if legislation is passed to require federal inspection of seafood products it would boost consumer confidence in the safety of U.S. seafood but would probably add some expense to processing and marketing.

"The basic technologies are now in place for the expansion of the domestic aquaculture industry, but

producers will have to successfully deal with a variety of issues that may impact future growth," he said. "The rate of growth for most aqua-

cultural species may depend on the industry's success at marketing its products to a larger group of consumers."

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Timekeeper keeping up with 'a dying profession'

By LYN BLACKMON
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) — When Merrill Ross was 9 years old and learned watch repair from his grandfather, he didn't know he would be one of the last of the conventional repairmen.

"It's a dying profession," he said, sadly. To be a licensed watch repairman in his home state of Indiana, Ross had to serve five years of apprenticeship and pass a licensing test.

The art of watch repair has undergone a big change from those days, Ross said. Now watches are electronic or quartz operated, and made by computers instead of by hand. They still need repair, but usually it is because the battery leaked or the coil has gone out.

"People also mess up their watches by trying to change the batteries themselves or have someone who doesn't know watches do it," Ross said.

Modern repair work also includes cleaning the pulsar motors that are susceptible to lint in the air. They are magnetic and pull in lint and dust.

A quartz regulates the pulsar that transports through a coil of wire that is finer than the hair on your head, Ross said.

"I call the non-electric watches 'conventional watches.' They have a mainspring and moving parts. Usually the most common reason they stop or slow down is that they need cleaning."

At his work area in the back of Alexander's Jewelry in Oaklawn Village, Ross pointed to a machine of tubes and components. "This is my watch-washing machine. I make my own washing solution. After the watch is washed, it goes in

the hopper for drying."

Ross has pocket watches and wristwatches that are 40 years old, and a 100-year-old Studebaker pocket watch he treasures.

He still sees many old watches that people have kept for years. Some fine watches, if kept in repair, can last almost indefinitely.

"I treat all watches the same, whether they are diamond studded and cost a fortune, or they are chrome and inexpensive. I treat them as if they were my own," Ross said.

He often finds that what is supposed to be an expensive watch is really a fake.

"Someone will come in with a watch that says Rolex, and I try to break it to them as gently as possible that it isn't one," he said. "If it were a gift, say a man's son gave it to him, I won't tell him the difference. I fix it if I can, but usually, there's not much that can be done."

Ross said many of the fad watches are disposable. When they quit, it is easier to just get another.

Wearing two eye pieces that hinge on his regular glasses for a magnification of nine, Ross works about two and a half inches away from the watch.

He has a set of tools so small it takes a magnifying glass to tell one size screwdriver from another. He has a tiny little oil dropper that gives just a drop of whale oil. Too much oil and the watch is a mess, he said.

Of his dozen screwdrivers, Ross usually uses about four. Some are sewing needles he has put in handles, a method of making small instruments he developed when he was a boy.

"I would take wooden kitchen matches and

break them in two, get my sister's sewing needles and put the eye end into the match stick for screwdrivers. I would buy \$1 pocket watches for 23 cents to practice on."

As Ross worked on a 24-jewel ladies wristwatch, he explained that in good watches, the jewels were usually rubies or rough diamonds. Now good manufactured stones work as well, he said. The jewels cushion the bearings and make the watches last longer.

"You have to love it to do this. You have to be able to control your nerves and keep total concentration," he said. "I know a watch repairman who has a tremor in his hand — except when he works on a watch. Then he can control it."

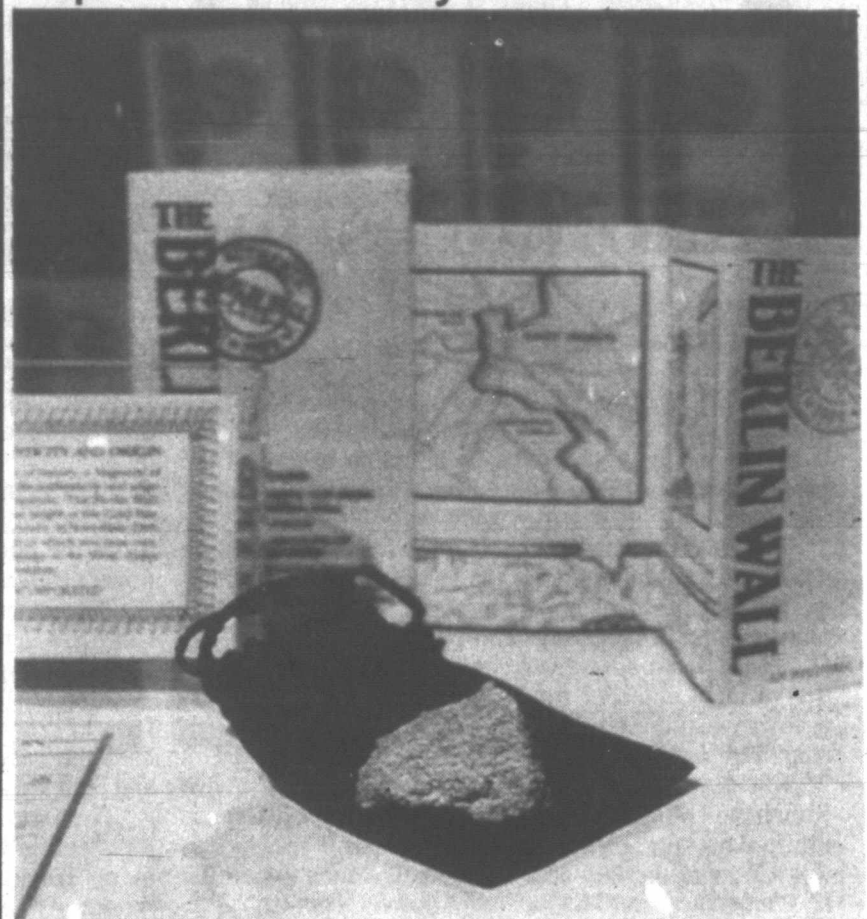
Ross came to Texarkana when he was in the Army during World War II. In the military, he worked at his trade as a watch repairman when he wasn't in combat. Every timepiece had to be synchronized before battle. He even worked on clocks in tanks. In addition, he repaired and cleaned precision binoculars and periscopes. The hairlines in binoculars were made of spider webs.

But most of his time overseas was spent in combat. Ross landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He fought in six campaigns and was one of the lucky ones who was never injured.

Ross visited Texarkana while he was still in the Army in 1943. He eventually married a Texarkana girl, Ossie L. Freeze, in 1945 and moved to Texarkana for good. He worked at several jewelry stores and has been at Alexander's for 15 years.

Ross is now semi-retired. He works several days a week.

A piece of history



(AP Laserphoto)

A chunk of the Berlin Wall is displayed in the May Co. department store in Cleveland where the souvenirs of history went on sale last week for \$9.99 each, in time for holiday gift-giving.

Can Nintendo's video-game star overcome federal investigation?

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super Mario must face fire-breathing dragons, death-dealing birds and a gauntlet of other fantasy threats to rescue a kidnapped princess. But can Nintendo's video-game star handle a federal investigation?

The chairman of a House panel has demanded one, as he suggested the maker of the immensely popular electronic games is using unfair and abusive sales practices to monopolize the market and keep prices high.

Super Mario, as just about any school-age child knows, is one of a legion of characters in the games sold by Nintendo. He has leaped from the video screen to T-shirts, lunch pails and cereal boxes.

With Mario bouncing across a screen next to him, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said at a news conference late last week that he has asked the Justice Department's antitrust division to investigate Nintendo of America Inc. for possible violations of antitrust laws.

He turned over what he called "strong evidence" found by his subcommittee.

"The question is: Has Nintendo grown so big — an 800-pound gorilla — that the rest of the world is incapable of getting around it?" Eckart asked.

Nintendo officials angrily charged they'd been ambushed by Eckart and denied a chance to present their side to Congress.

"This guy is just grandstanding," said Howard C. Lincoln, senior vice president of Nintendo, in Redmond, Wash.

Eckart, chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on antitrust, accused Nintendo of intimidating retailers to keep competitors' games off toy store shelves.

He said Nintendo has used exclusive software arrangements

and physical computer-chip barriers to control the market, and that Nintendo had created artificial shortages of some games.

The result of Nintendo's marketing practices, he said, is that only games licensed or sold by Nintendo can be played on the Nintendo players — thus blocking independent software publishers and inflating the costs of games to consumers by 20 percent to 30 percent.

Nintendo is the U.S. subsidiary of a Japanese manufacturer that revived the domestic electronic game industry and now controls 80 percent of the \$3.4 billion market.

Eckart raised the issue less than three weeks before Christmas, as parents of children all over the country are buying or looking for popular Nintendo games. Some of the most popular, such as "Super Mario Brothers," "Simon's Quest" and "Double Dragon," were in short supply last Christmas, and shortages of other games loom this year.

The basic game unit costs \$80 to \$150, depending on accessories, and game cartridges range in price from \$40 to \$60 each.

"They have done a brilliant job in marketing their product, but the simple fact remains that our subcommittee investigation has revealed there is no competition among competitors," Eckart said.

He wrote to James F. Rill, assistant attorney general and head of the antitrust division of the Justice Department, asking for the probe.

He released his letter and described the investigation at a news conference, where he told reporters his staff had two interviews with Nintendo representatives.

But in a telephone interview, Lincoln heatedly disputed that claim and accused Eckart of "an outright lie." He said Nintendo only learned of the investigation "on a rumor," and that Eckart canceled a hearing where Nintendo was to speak.

Cervical cancer risks can increase with failure to get Pap smear tests

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cervical cancer risks increase dramatically for women who fail to get Pap smear tests at least every two years, University of Washington scientists report in a study released late last week.

Women who get Pap smears only every three years run a risk that is 3.9 times greater that cervical cancer will go undetected than women who have the test annually, according to the study published in the professional journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

The study said the risks increase as the between-test interval increases and that for women who have no Pap tests for 10 years or longer, the risk increases by 12.3 times.

"The study shows that women should get Pap smears more frequently than every three years," said Dr. Joseph Chu, one of five physicians who conducted the study at the University of Washington.

"The risk of having advanced disease goes way down if the tests are conducted every two years or less," he said.

Chu said that the more frequent Pap tests lower the cancer risk for all women, no matter what other risk factors, such as smoking or multiple sexual partners, they have in their life.

The Pap smear is used in gynecological screening to detect the presence of squamous cell cancer,

the most common form of cervical cancer. It can also detect changes in cells that could lead to invasive cancer if not treated — thus the test can result in therapy that prevents the cancer from developing.

To perform a Pap test, doctors collect cells from the mucous membrane of the cervix during a pelvic examination. The cells are stained for laboratory analysis. The procedure, known formally as the Papanicolaou stain test, is named for George Nicolas Papanicolaou, the physician who developed it.

Just how frequently such tests should be performed to afford maximum protection has long been a matter of controversy. Some studies have found that significantly elevated risks for cancer occur at test intervals of four years or more.

But the Washington State researchers said in their study that they found three years seemed to be the critical interval.

"Women with three-year screening intervals had over three times the risk of squamous cells cervical cancer at did other women with annual screening intervals."

It noted, however, that there was little risk difference between annual and biannual Pap tests.

"We found no difference in the risk of cervical cancer between women screened every year and those screened every two years, suggesting that two-year screening intervals offer the same protection as annual smears," said Dr. Kirk Shy, lead author of the study.

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New digs



A mother bear that was badly burned last August when she topped tranquilized off a utility pole is allowed outdoors with her cub in Albuquerque, N.M., for the first time since their capture. The mother bear's burns have healed and she has gained 80 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Kenny Rogers says his six-year separation from his son, Kenny Jr., "was detrimental to him, and I think equally detrimental to me."

For six years, starting when Kenny Jr. was 12, the pair didn't meet or talk, according to an interview in the Dec. 8-10 issue of *USA Weekend*. The estrangement began after Rogers and his third wife, Margo, had what he calls a "volatile breakup."

Over the last six years, father and son have tried to patch up their relationship.

They will act out a relationship not unlike the one they have in real life in a one-hour television drama, *Christmas in America*, scheduled to air Wednesday on NBC at 8 p.m. CST.

Kenny Sr. plays an ambitious photographer who is reconciled with his son, Kenny Jr., after a period of estrangement.

The 52-year-old Rogers calls the reconciliation with his son "a slow healing process. ... This is a wound that was gaping at one time and it's growing together."

Kenny Jr., now 25, recorded his first album — *Yes-No-Maybe* — in October. He says that when they met after the six-year gap it was "like picking up kind of where we left off."

TORONTO (AP) — Paul McCartney is singing a slightly different tune now about a possible Beatles reunion.

When he suggested last month that he, George Harrison and Ringo Starr may come together for a reunion, Harrison responded there wouldn't be one "as long as John Lennon remains dead."

McCartney said he understood.

But he still held out hope for a reunion.

"There can't be a Beatles reunion because John died," McCartney told a news conference before his concert at the SkyDome last week.

"And I don't think any of us would be interested in substituting someone for John, even (his son) Julian, which has been suggested."

But there is a film we might get around to in a couple of years that we've been meaning to do, and there might possibly be some involvement there where we play together."

He said the group wouldn't call it a Beatles reunion, but the media probably would.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Entertainer Wayne Newton's lawyer says if his client's \$5.3 million damage award in a suit against NBC News is overturned, it would have "dire consequences to the public."

Newton sued the network in 1981, claiming that a series of broadcasts in 1980 defamed him.

The broadcasts linked Newton to alleged crime figures and centered on his purchase of the Aladdin Hotel here.

Lawyer Morton Galane said in a brief filed with a federal appeals court in San Francisco last month that if the verdict is overturned, "victims of malicious defamation by the mass media will have no effective remedy and the media will not be deterred from disseminating knowing or reckless falsehoods."

"The cost of litigating against a media giant like NBC will often exceed any compensatory award the victim could hope to receive."

A jury awarded Newton \$19.2 million in damages in 1986. The following year, U.S. District Judge Myron Crocker cut the award to \$5.3 million, but upheld the jury's libel findings. NBC appealed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country group Alabama has won the Entertainer of the Year honor at the first *Cash Box* magazine Nashville Music Awards.

Patty Loveless and Rodney Crowell were chosen top vocalists at last week's ceremony at the Opryland Hotel. Crowell also won best country album for *Diamonds and Dirt*.

"I'm No Stranger to the Rain" by the late Keith Whitley was voted single record of the year.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles, a polo enthusiast who has traveled to Florida for several charity matches, is due to return early next year for another benefit.

The Prince of Wales, 41, is expected in mid-February to play at the Windsor Polo Club and attend a benefit luncheon for Friends of Conservation, an African wildlife preservation group, according to The Palm Beach Post.

It was too early to provide details of the visit, according to a spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington. Diana, Princess of Wales, was not expected to join her husband.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The marriage of the Duchess of York's sister, the former Jane Ferguson, is officially over, the lawyer for Jane's former husband announced.

Robert Tinsley declined to give details. He only read a statement: "The marriage is over, that's it."

Married for 13 years, Jane and her ex-husband Alex Makim, an Australian, have two children.

Poll: Americans think communism is dying

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Half of all Americans believe communism is dying, twice the number who thought so nine months ago, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

The survey found views of communism shifting radically as reform sweeps Eastern Europe, with far fewer Americans now seeing the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies as a threat.

But more Americans feel threatened by China, where authorities in June suppressed pro-democracy demonstrators. And the poll found no change in the relatively high level of concern about communism in Latin America.

The survey tracked opinion by repeating questions that first were asked in a Media General-Associated Press poll in March, a few months before the democratic reform movement gained full force in Eastern Europe.

The change in opinion was striking. Then, for example, only 19 percent said communism was on the decline around the world. In the new poll, 54 percent said communism was declining worldwide — a nearly threefold increase.

Similarly, 52 percent regarded communism in Eastern Europe as less of a

threat to U.S. security now than in the past; in March, just 28 percent held that view. And 51 percent in the new poll saw Soviet communism as less of a threat to the United States, up from 38 percent nine months ago.

In one of their broadest measures, the surveys asked respondents: "In your view, is communism dying, or not?" In March, 25 percent said yes. In the new poll, 52 percent said yes.

The new survey was conducted Nov. 17-25, as many of the changes reshaping Eastern Europe were still evolving. The changes, some of which culminated after the poll was done, include establishment of a partially non-communist government in Poland and the fall of Communist leaderships in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Optimism was the greatest for East Germany, where on Nov. 9 the Berlin Wall was opened after 28 years of division from the West. Sixty percent in the survey expected that within their lifetimes East Germans will enjoy the same freedoms Americans have now.

By contrast, only 26 percent expected American-style freedoms to come within their lifetimes to residents of the Soviet Union, where reforms are progressing more slowly

and the Communist party retains supremacy. And only 14 percent expected such freedoms in China, where soldiers staged a bloody crackdown on dissidents near Tiananmen Square on June 3-4.

Indeed, during the past nine months more Americans have come to see China as an increasing threat to the United States, while those seeing China as less of a threat fell from 34 percent in March to 20 percent now.

While fewer Americans now believe China is moving away from communist political and economic systems, the opposite was true

for Eastern Europe and for the Soviet Union.

Seventy-five percent believed some of the Eastern European countries are moving away from communist economies, up from 47 percent in March. And 70 percent believed some of Eastern Europe was dropping the communist system, more than double the number in March.

The movement of opinion about the Soviet Union, like the change there, was less abrupt. Sixty-seven percent believed the Soviets are leaving their communist economic system, up from 58 percent.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs, call Lonnie Shelton, 665-0576.
59 Guns
GUN Store for sale. \$25,000, will handle. Selling new guns near cost to reduce inventory. Still buying good used guns. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler.
GUNS
Buy-Sale-or Trade 665-8803
STAINLESS steel single action Ruger 357 magnum pistol, TC 357 Magnum 10 inch barrel, 2x Pistol scope. Winchester 12 gauge shotgun. 669-0533.
60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Give the Gift That Keeps on Giving... Each and Every Publishing Day!

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Wrap up a subscription for someone special and you'll be giving them a whole lot more. Each and every publishing day the newspaper is filled with up to the minute news, information, happenings around the community, interesting articles, money saving coupons, sports news and so much more.

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Pampa, Texas 79066

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60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs.

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.

WHIRLPOOL Washer \$35. Floral sofa \$100. Wing-back recliner \$50. 665-6932.

DOGWOOD
Spacious four bedroom brick home in an excellent location.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Lovely brick home in Davis Place Addition. Isolated master bedroom, double garage.

BEECH STREET
Three bedroom custom built brick home with sunken living room, wet bar, isolated master bedroom.

601 MAGNOLIA
Perfect starter home in firm home buyers. Two-1/2 bath, 10x16 workshop, very neat and clean.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful brick home built by McCarty. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, the extra large bedrooms, walk-in closets throughout.

NORTH CHRISTY
Nice three bedroom brick home with assumable fixed rate loan. Vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace in the family room.

2428 CHRISTINE
This lovely brick home has been completely remodeled and is ready to move into.

LAND
640 acres of land off of Bowers City Road and 666.1 acres more or less on Highway 70.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Mills Ward 669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

60 Household Goods

COMPLETE twin bed \$15, firm full matching box spring, mattress, \$45, matching night stands, \$12, stuffed chair, \$12. Maytag washer, \$85, Kenmore electric dryer, \$95. 665-0285.

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors. Great Christmas Gift, starting at \$99. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

YARD cards, balloon bouquets, costume deliveries, by Nita. 669-7880 leave message.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart 665-3761
'OPEN HOUSE' TODAY
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1809 HOLLY LANE
1616 FIR
2637 EVERGREEN

IT'S A GIVE AWAY. This 3 bedroom, has two living areas, on a 1/2 acre lot.

COUNTRY LIVING. 8 Acres. Well maintained 3 bedroom. Large living room with picture window.

NORTH BANKS. Here's a 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home made for the growing family.

DALE BOBBINS 665-3298
NARVA WILKINSON 665-4618
LITH BRADNER 665-4579

CANCORP AUCTIONEERS INC.
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS
79109-1510 • 609/358-4523

69 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD seasoned mesquite and locust. 779-3240.
BF Goodrich P225/TOR 15 mud and snow. Hi Tech radials. Hometite chain saw. Black and Decker circular saw. 665-2133 after 5.

FOR sale Subscriptions to The Pampa News, \$5.00 buys you Home Delivery for 1 full month, weekdays and Sundays. Call today 669-2525, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

COMPUTER for sale. Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 4 with Printer, TRS 80 modem-1. All users manuals, TRSDOS, Super-script with training tapes. Great for beginners in word processing. Entire package \$300. Call 669-2165.

IHS Gold Card. \$1500-\$5000 credit, guaranteed acceptance. Information 883-2065.

LARGE wooden cabinet. Stained. Nice! Can be used as Pantry/Linein closet. 665-6825.

SANTA'S Assistant. Willing to put Christmas toys together. Reasonable. 665-8707 after 6.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. Christmas decorations, Star Wars, Princess Lea dolls (best offer). Set bone china dishes, king electric blanket, children's gowns, pajamas, coats, caps, leg warmers, baby items, kerosene heater, portable mixers, mini metal car collection, etc. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 S. Barnes.

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch \$0.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

SWEET sudan haygrazer in small bales, in the stack. 669-9311, 669-6881.

"Attention Cattlemen" Vet Supplies. Sweetlix Minerals. Co-on Feeds. Golden Sprad Co-op. Hoover, Tx. 665-5008.

HAY for sale. Big round bales. Cane and hay grazer. Call 665-9278.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

TOP money for horses and horses for sale. Call 248-7017.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3826.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Iams dog food. 665-5102.

HANDY UTILITY TRACTOR for Hire; Front-end loader, blade & brushhog. 669-1223 665-7007

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE
Ingersoll-Rand
Rugged, Long Life, Industrial
2.5 HP, 20 gal., 115 volt \$395.00
5 HP, 60 gal., Good \$551.00
5 HP, 80 gal., Better \$945.00
5 HP, 80 gal., Best, 3-phase \$1375.00
5 HP, 80 gal., Best, 1-phase \$1488.00
10 HP, 30 gal., Gasoline \$1425.00
10 HP, 80 gallon, 3 phase \$2312.00

Quantin Williams REALTORS
" Selling Pampa Since 1952 "
OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.
NORTH NELSON
A lot of remodeling has been done. Good carpet, wallpaper & paint. Central heat. 3 bedrooms & garage. MLS 460.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION
On Highway 60-62 says "Make an offer" 140x500 building with central heat & air. Corner lot with good access. Could be retail, commercial, restaurant, convenience store. Good condition! MLS 700C.

BEECH
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MLS 952.

NAVAJO
Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room & large den. Fireplace, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 953.

W. 19th STREET
Corner lot, lovely 3 bedroom with steel siding. Livingroom, separate den, central heat & air, double garage, nice patio. Reduced price. MLS 1073.

WALNUT CREEK
Lovely brick home with family room, large dining room. Master bedroom has sitting room/office area. Jacuzzi. Tastefully decorated. Located on 1 acre. MLS 1137.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Extra nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, & 1 3/4 baths. Living room, den, kitchen area, central heat & air. Storage bldg., lots of trees & double garage. MLS 1355.

NORTH SUMNER
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room, separate den, nice kitchen and dining area. Double garage. Whirlpool tub in master bath. 2 story. MLS 1380.

SIROCO
3 bedroom home with steel siding. Might sell furniture and appliances. Single garage. MLS 1273.

EVERGREEN
Spacious 4 bedroom home with palmroom & family room. Lots of storage, security system. 2 baths, breakfast & dining rooms, covered patio, double garage. MLS 1357.

GENE LEWIS 665-3458
ROBERTA BABB 665-6158
LUSIAN RATZLAFF 665-3888
BETSY HOLLINGWOOD 665-2296
JILL WILLIAMS 665-7007
JANNIE LEWIS 665-7007
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-1663 Ext. 665

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

MULTI Family Garage Sale. Sunday only. 12-10-89, 9-4, 2505 Dogwood.

Garage Sale. Monday 9 a.m. Old vanity with chair and 3 foot mirror, old kitchen table with 4 nice chairs, 5 place setting of fine China, Midnight Rose, never used, mint condition. Some antiques, cookie jars, 2 old McCoy's. Plus other pieces. 10 cups and 4 plates in blue. Daisy Cupn. Make nice gifts. 1530 Coffee.

Garage Sale. Kitchen items, tool boxes, tools, barrels, wall heaters, tires, hot water tanks, beds, refrigerators, fishing. 736 McCullough.

Garage Sale. Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, Christmas decorations. Knick-Knacks. 1706 Fir

Garage Sale. Power tools, refrigerator, stove, dryer, fireplace, welder, grandfather clock. Snooker table, table saw, 30-06 rifle, shotgun, pistol, 484 Ford van, six wheeler, motorcycle, angle iron, 1/2 steel rods, used pipe. Sunday 9-5. 718 S. Cuyler.

USED SYNTHESIZERS
Low Priced
Tarpley Music 665-1251

ANTIQUE piano 1904 with lots of hand carving. Call 669-3456 after 4 pm.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WANTED fiberglass topper to fit short bed Ford. 665-4164.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished. Call 665-2687

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. N. Frost. \$250 bills paid. 668-4642.

SMALL efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Small deposit. Inquire at 412 N. Somerville, Room 11 or 665-0318.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. Bills paid. 669-7811.

CLEAN garage apartment. \$125 plus utilities. 412 W. Browning. Call 665-7618.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom duplex for rent. \$100 deposit. \$260 rent. 668-6531.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Santa told us you've been good. Receive \$10 gift certificate for touring the apartments. (Limited offer).

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
1601 W. Somerville
665-7149

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-3111.

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

1 bedroom, washer, dryer, hookups, fenced yard. Call 665-6306.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3931, 665-5050 after 6.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,800 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-428-2889 Ext. 8788

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
DEC. 16th
1:30 P.M.
Located On Banks Street Formerly Charles Carpet Consignments Received Are:
ANTIQUES: Buffet, Hutch, Library. CAR: 1983 AMC Eagle. FURNITURE: Kingsize Waterbed, TV's, 3 Refrigerators, Dishwasher, 1-Lot of Doors & Windows, 2 Office Chairs, Coffee Tables, Dinettes, Bar Stools, 1-Lot of Carpet, 1-Lot of Bird Cages, 1-Cockatoo, Left Handed Golf Clubs, Computer, Motorcycle Helmets, Several Miscellaneous Items.

DALE WEST-665-7594
TXS 9349

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies. Natures Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff. 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood. Call anytime. 665-4957.

PRO EXCEL Curtis and Tristan's Shadow She Do, wishes to announce the arrival of their first litter of Rotweiler puppies. Lay away for Christmas. Pet and Show Quality. 665-4918.

FOR Sale. AKC Chow puppies. 3 male, 3 female. Reasonable. 274-3053.

IN time for Christmas, 6 week old Pomeranian puppies, for sale. Call 874-2568.

AKC miniature Schnauzers, ears cropped, shots. See at Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-9122.

FREE puppies to good home. Good Christmas gift. 665-9556, 665-4623 work.

AKC Cocker pups, wormed, shots, groomed. Adorable, great gifts. \$75. 669-2764.

THE perfect stocking stuffer. AKC precious black toy poodle puppies. 888-4051.

To give away, 3 Christmas puppies, 1/2 Cocker Spaniel, 1/2 Cocker, Mother very gentle. 669-9365.

99 Wanted to Buy
WANTED fiberglass topper to fit short bed Ford. 665-4164.

95 Furnished Apartments
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 or 2 bedroom or efficiency, water paid. 665-0119.

1 bedroom, washer, dryer, hookups, fenced yard. Call 665-6306.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water, gas paid. 618 N. Gray. 665-3931, 665-5050 after 6.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Call 665-6720.

1 bedroom furnished, 1428 Browning, gas paid. \$215 month. 669-6854, 665-2903.

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer. \$200, \$250, month plus deposit. 665-2015, 665-1185.

CLEAN fully carpeted 2 bedroom, extra storage. Good location. 669-8323 or 669-8198.

1 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, plus deposit. 669-9475.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, clean house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-8532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, garage, \$235. 3 bedroom, new paint, \$350. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

TRAVIS School, 3/4 bedroom, new paint. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted, central heat/air, washer and dryer hookups. 665-1841.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, partly furnished, new carpet, fenced back yard. No pets. 665-0392.

EXTRA clean 2 bedroom brick, single garage, large kitchen, stove, fence. \$300 month, plus \$100 deposit. 665-9781.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, garage, fenced. Would sell, will carry note. 669-2810, 665-3900.

NICE large 5 room house. Carpeted, garage. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-1338.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, carpet, panelling. 922 E. Browning. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973.

669-1129 Cinderella. 669-6854, 665-2903.

2 bedroom, 113 N. Nelson. Call 669-7885.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom. 665-3111.

MOBILE Home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Free water, TV. Country Living Estates, 665-2736.

3 bedroom brick, large dressing room, 2 living areas. Occupancy January 1st, \$350 deposit, \$396 per month. 358-4827.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, storm cellar. Bills paid. 669-9669.

2 bedroom. \$165 month plus deposit. 431 N. Warren. 665-2254.

REMODELED 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, dining/den combination, living room, NEW dishwasher, carpet, paint, double garage. OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, Sunday 2-4 pm. 1610 E. Harvester. Call 665-1201 after 4:30.

Also Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining, utility.

TRAILER house for sale or rent. Will negotiate. Call 669-6483 after 5 pm.

TWO bedroom house, stove, refrigerator. Call 665-9690 after 5.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, new carpet, newly repainted inside. Travis school. After 4:30, 669-6121.

IN White Deer. 3 bedroom, frame, close to school. Call 883-7591 evenings. Leave message.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage, carpet, fenced \$275 month. 669-6862 after 6 p.m. 665-1030.

3 bedroom with garage panelling in living room and fenced yard. 1044 Prairie, 665-7391 after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4942

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade
GREENBELT Lake. 14x80 mobile home with 12x30 add on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air on 75 foot lot. Custom steel cover, chainlink fence, storage building. Plans, new carpet throughout. Owner financing. 248-7564.

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

OFFICE Space for lease. 119 E. Kingsmill 665-0975

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Homes-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037.....665-2946

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963
Laramore Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$300 down. \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761, Realtor.

2124 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, central air, heat. Lots of storage. Owner will finance. 665-5490.

NICE 3 bedroom near Travis School. FHA approved. Payments approximately \$285 month including insurance and taxes. 665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, garage, fenced yard, owner will carry. \$15,000. 665-4842.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-6530.

DESPERATE. must sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Good location. \$34,000, make offer. 1222 N. Russell. Call 665-0172 after 5.

3 BEDROOM
CORNER lot, garage, has had much tender loving care, good arrangement, fans, MLS 1118, could get into with low down payment and closing



CLASSIFIED
669-2525

The Spirit of Christmas
The Pampa News



CITY BRIEFS
CONTACT
CLASSIFIED
669-2525



120 Autos For Sale

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

1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. 20 foot tri-hull deck boat. \$2,200. 669-0433, 669-0301.

1978 Cougar. 53,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Loaded. Call 669-3804.

1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 1 owner. 1000 S. Farley.

BELOW Loan: Luxury 1986 5th Avenue. \$6,500. Marcum 665-6544.

UNCOMMON Luxury and Economy: 1988 LeBaron, loaded. Unregistered Chrysler Company Car. \$10,888. 1,000 miles. Marcum 665-6544.

1984 Suburban 4x4. Loaded! Low mileage, extra clean, like new. See at Dorman Tire, 665-5302, 665-5348.

1974 Ford Torino, 4 door, 2 new tires. \$650. Call 669-3692.

FOR Sale: 1984 Pontiac Fiero. 44,000 miles. See at 1029 Farley.

121 Trucks

1984 V8 Ford 1/2 ton Supercab. \$4250. 665-2064.

1977 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton, long-wide 350, automatic transmission \$1000 or best offer. Call 779-2192 or 779-2431.

NEW truck, used price: 1989 D150 V8, automatic, \$9,450 (\$198 month) Marcum 665-6544.

1978 Jeep J-10 pickup with camper shell. Phone 665-4724.

122 Motorcycles

1971 International pickup, 4 speed, 1/2 ton with utility bed. Runs good. \$1100. 665-7153.

YAMAHA 3 wheeler 175, tri-motor. 779-3240.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

150 Johnson, recent overhaul, \$1995. All 1989 Evinrude Motors At Cost.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY
Now Forming
CERTIFIED AIDE CLASS
160 HOURS TRAINING - FEE \$20
REGISTER NOW!
422 Florida Pampa, Tx. 79065

nutri/system
weight loss centers

We are looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Position available NOW for people with backgrounds in psychology; teaching, counseling or weight loss to learn our new "Behavior Breakthrough"™ program. Flexible schedule a must. Opportunities in Pampa/Borger Area.
Call Liz at 665-0433.

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Weight Loss Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

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FORD FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS!

5 Sables and Taurus
to Choose From.
ONLY \$11,888.00

PO97, PO98, PO99, P100, P101

2-Mustangs

The Right Ones!

ONLY \$9888.00

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Bronco II

Fully Factory Equipped!

ONLY \$13,988

PO94

Ford Escort

1st Class, Saves Gas!

ONLY \$6,988

PO92

Bronco II

Eddie Baur

ONLY \$15,888

PO93

PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

701 W. BROWN

665-8404

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1986 Wolfsburg Limited Edition-Cabriolet, 5 speed manual transmission, leather seats, cruise control, power steering, tachometer, radio-digital cassette deck with electronic tuning and 4 speakers, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, completely loaded, only 4,000 miles. 669-9011, 669-9081.

1978 Chevy Malibu, 4 door, only 28,000 actual miles. 1 owner. 1114 N. Russell.

1986 Suburban 4x4. Loaded! 665-5343, 665-9421 ask for Brian.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. \$900s, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-800-655-5555 extension A1000.

NAVY RESERVE

UTILIZE YOUR SKILLS IN TODAY'S NAVAL RESERVE.

Benefits Include:

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5. Life Insurance
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CALL TODAY TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.
1-800-544-2562

TAKE YOUR PICK
For \$59 DOWN + T,T,&L
With Approved Credit

\$155/mo. #B6511 1986 DODGE 600
\$4595 Cash, 36 mo. @ 13.9%
#F9514 1989 RELIANT
\$6675 Cash, 60 mo. @ 13.9%

\$166/mo. #B7502 1987 ARIES
\$5555 Cash, 42 mo. @ 13.9%
#B5512 1985 TOYOTA/Van Customized
\$4225 Cash, 30 mo. @ 13.9%

\$188/mo. #F9192 1989 ACCLAIM
\$8555 Cash, 60 mo. @ 10.9%
#F9519 1989 DAYTONA
\$8555 Cash; 60 mo. @ 10.9%

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

\$207/mo. #P9427 1989 RELIANT
\$9800 Cash, 60 mo. @ 9.9%
#D9332 1989 ARIES
\$9800 Cash, 60 mo. @ 9.9%

\$227/mo. #I9406 POWER RAM 50 (4x4)
\$9800 Cash, 60 mo. @ 13.9%
#I9426 COLT DL WAGON
\$9800 Cash, 60 mo. @ 13.9%

\$255/mo. #I9435 4 WD COLT WAGON
\$11,000 Cash, 60 mo. @ 13.9%
#I9345 DAKOTA PICKUP
\$11,000 Cash, 60 mo. @ 13.9%

REBATES TO \$2,000!

MARCUM
CHRYSLER, DODGE, PLYMOUTH

833 W. Foster - Pampa, Tx.
665-6544

HOMETOWN REALTY

TWO STORY!
This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths w/livingroom and den. Steel siding w/a cellar in back. Located at 402 N. Faulkner on a corner lot.
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She helps law enforcement officers identify skeletal remains

By PAT COLONNA
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON (AP) — When Bonnie Yates volunteered to count bones in 1978, she was lucky if she had a calculator to keep track of finds.

Today, across from her zooarchaeology office in the Institute of Applied Sciences at the University of North Texas, the data laboratory has computers that spew graphic depictions of where deer teeth were found on a site, or zero in on rodents' toes.

Area law officers come to Mrs. Yates when suspicious bones are found; they want her to tell them if they are from an animal or a human. She often lectures to law enforcement officers at workshops on human skeletal identification.

Mrs. Yates was an undergraduate English major with a full-time job when she began at the institute. She was soon put on the payroll and earned a graduate degree in land and resource management with a minor in bone study, or zooarchaeology.

"I give a series of steps by which you can distinguish animal bones from human," she said of her lectures. "Basically, the surface of human bones differs from animal bones in that they have tiny, fine lines. My main message is let the experts do identification."

It's often easy to mistake human for animal bones, she said, picking up the skull of a pronghorn antelope and noting that no one could mistake it for a human.

"But look at this atlas bone attached," she said, holding a round bone tied to the skull. "If you found this in the woods, it would be easy to think it human."

"We don't really study human bones here," she said. "We specialize in regional fauna."

She says the institute studies man's relationship to the animal bones, a focus different from that of paleontologists who are studying the animal and its environment.

The institute gets contracts to survey sites in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma where lakes, highways and structures are proposed. Institute employees map any sites of archaeological or anthropological interest and recommends further study if deemed.

They also will conduct studies and assist in removing artifacts, if necessary. Included is assistance in moving cemeteries from areas to be flooded for lakes such as Lewisville and Ray Roberts.

The institute has no paleontologists, but has other staff employees who study stones, soil, snails, pollen and pots to get a complete picture of human and animal life. Dr. Reid Ferring is principal investigator, and an expert on soil, while the institute director, Dr. Kenneth Dixon, is an expert on water and land use.

"Mainly, what archaeologists do is pick up the trash," Yates said.

"We generate tons of maps," she said of the institute's site studies, pointing to elevations, topography, trenches, tests and other maps the institute's computers and staff churn out.

The institute has many maps on its walls. There are historical maps showing the origin of non-Indian settlement in the United States, the Louisiana Purchase, the original 13 colonies, annexation of Texas, and the latest photographs of this area taken from 500 miles high by private satellites.

"Rodent burrows can wreak havoc at a site," she said, to illustrate the importance of the graphics

showing where bones were found. "Rodents move things around. This arrow point, for example, is not where it should be, and we can tell by looking."

"Only 10 percent of the work is done in the field," Yates tells a young man who believes he wants to major in archaeology. "The other 90 percent is done in labs like these."

She praises Texas' amateur archaeologists as the best in the country. "Some wonderful archeology was done around here, and they kept such good records back in the 1930s that our job is much easier today. The bulletin of the Texas

Archaeological Society is highly respected in the nation."

All institute labs work together. Yates took some ancient fish bones from a Galveston site to the water research specialists for comparison with fish of today, expecting to turn up increases in lead and cadmium, byproducts of petroleum.

The opposite of what she had expected was discovered. The older bones had more residue than those caught recently.

"Rainwater had leached the chemicals through the soil and bonded to the fish bones, but this tells us something, too," she said. "Bone samples are important to

other than zooarchaeologists."

In her cluttered office and lab, which she shares with assistants LeeAnna Schniebs and Marie Brown, she keeps pristine purchased specimens of the skulls of bears, pigs, alligators, and other native-to-Texas animals for comparison to bones the institute digs up at sites.

Yates can talk for hours on pigs, which were important to settlers for meat. She has pig bones that show butchering marks, pig bones that show how the pig developed through selective breeding over a 300-year period, and pig bones primitive man cracked for the marrow.

She has a whole collection of bison shoulder bones and can demonstrate how to convert one into a primitive hoe, holding up one made by prehistoric Indians as an example.

Among the institute's most puzzling finds was a baby bison skull found at the rim of a pit near Lewisville. The institute dates the pit to 1400 A.D. Yates points to the skinning marks on the skull.

"This skull was important because it was one of two on top of the pit that was filled with other animal bones."

"The very bottom of the pit was lined with the shoulder blades of

bison. This is the only pit we know of so lined."

"We don't know if it was ritual, if the people just cleaned up their camp site and threw the bones in the pit that had been previously lined for some reason."

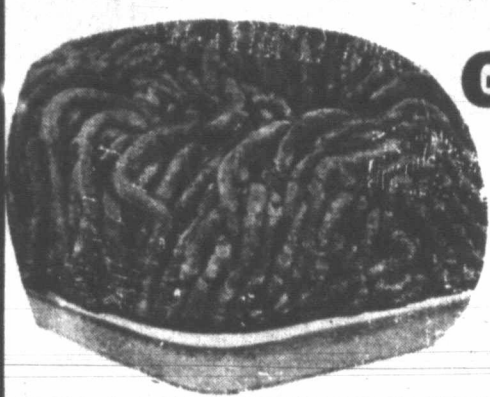
"We had bear in Texas, still do in some places," she said. "We do find a lot of river otter, badger, mainly bunnies, but man ate a lot of turtles. Turtle was a very important animal for 6,000 or 7,000 years as a food source."

"Remember, we only deal with the meat part of the diet here," she said. "We don't know what veggies they ate."

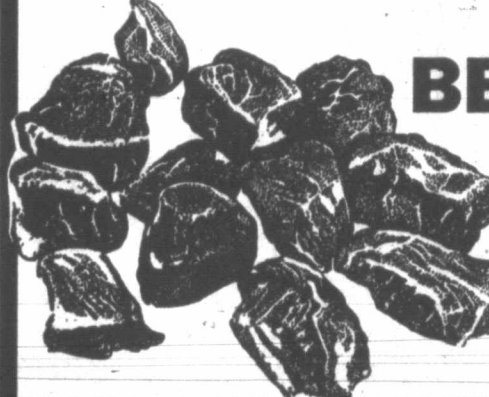
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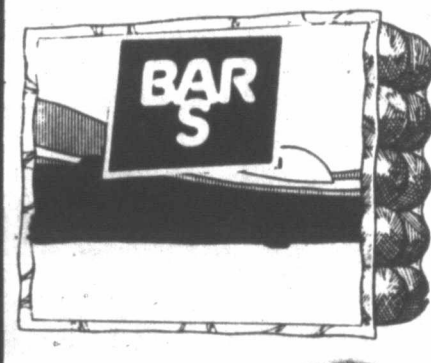
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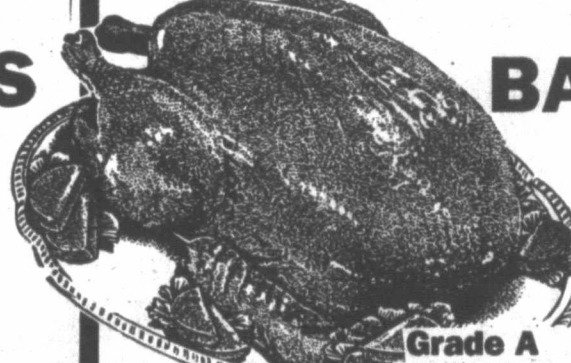
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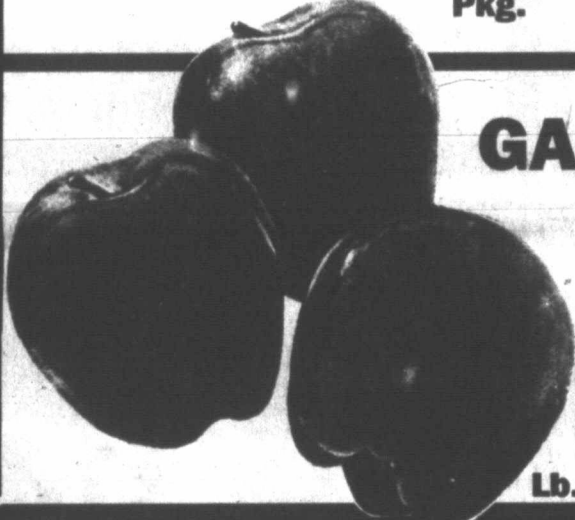
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