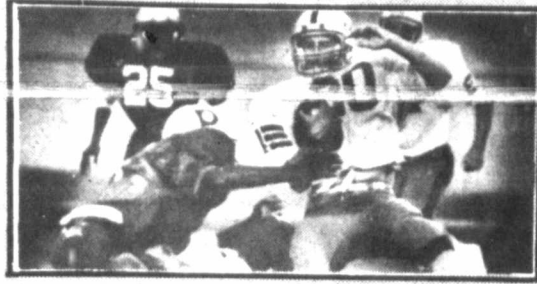


**Bork**

Confirmation battle opens social debate, Page 7

**Football**

Harvesters go down; Miami roars to win, Pages 8, 9, 10

**U.N.**

World body debates wave of terrorism, Page 12

# The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 138, 4 sections, 42 pages

A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

September 13, 1987

Sunday

## Pope draws crowd

Faithful gather for pope's visit to San Antonio

By DAVID SEDENO  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — The followers of Pope John Paul II were slow to arrive Saturday, with light traffic at the Mexican border, a spate of hotel room cancellations and few people at campgrounds near the site of the Mass where organizers had expected 500,000.

Such wide-ranging factors as car insurance, the Mexican economy and fear of bad weather were given by officials in San Antonio and at the Mexican border as reasons for a slow beginning to Texas' first visit from a pope.

"I really do not want this to become a numbers-type of contest, that because we've prepared for 500,000 we have to have 500,000," said the Rev. David Garcia, chairman of the papal Mass. "I will not be disappointed if 200,000 show up."

Hotel managers, who reported sudden cancellations, said the warnings about heavy traffic, booked lodgings and dangers from excessive heat may have kept people away.

"They kind of made it sound scary and it really is not," said Gay Corwin, general manager of the downtown La Quinta.

"Maybe people thought we've had a lot of freak storms here, said Steve Arrison, assistant general manager of the downtown Holiday Inn where reservations were being cancelled at the rate of 10 rooms an hour on Friday.

He said 40 to 50 rooms were available Saturday afternoon.

A thunderstorm on Thursday brought two 110-foot decorative towers crashing down at the outdoor site of today's Mass. Church officials said they didn't want to speculate about what might have happened had the towers fallen during the Mass.

Janet Knutson, spokeswoman

See POPE, Page 2



Pope receives lei during visit to New Orleans cathedral Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vendors cash in on papal visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Instant plywood malls popped up near the papal Mass site Saturday as pope-pourri vendors prepared to find out if John Paul II is a profit.

"People want a souvenir. I'm just filling a need, filling a demand. The sisters are selling shirts out here too," said entrepreneur Sam Quay.

Souvenir highlights included portraits, pot holders, do-it-yourself holy water and a T-shirt that says, "I saw the pope. The pope saw me. God bless the pope and God bless me."

Two clusters of shops sprouted on the road near the scene of the Sunday papal Mass, with a string of signs offering a quick view of the available wares: "Sausage Hev'n Tacos. Art Portraits of the Pope. Bibles and Papal Mementos. East Coast Pizza. Pope Cups.

Rosaries. Crucifixes. Shrimp. Chicken and Sausage."

As the midday sun made the day uncomfortably hot, the worst advice was offered on a sign that said, "Flavored Popcorn. Don't dehydrate. Eat Popcorn."

Air Force medical technician Tony Dycus planned to make it a profitable weekend by offering "Photos with the Pope" and do-it-yourself holy water. Dycus had his three Pope John Paul II life-sized cutout photos near the Mass site. For \$10, his workers take an instant photo of each taker and the pope. For \$5, customers take photos with their own cameras.

Chuck Webb, a private investigator who manned one of Dycus' locations, said the motive was simple.

"Money, man," he said. See VENDORS, Page 2



Pope dons colorful hat.

## Artillery flies as U.N. chief goads Tehran

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The United Nations will fail to end the Iran-Iraq war unless it brands Iraq the aggressor, Iran's foreign minister told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Saturday.

Iran said Iraqi artillery killed or wounded 13 civilians "even as the U.N. chief was holding talks in Tehran" on his mission to end the seven-year war.

Iraq said Iran shelled the southern port city of Basra, killing five civilians and wounding seven, in artillery attacks that escalated after the U.N. chief came to Tehran Friday night on a mission to end the 7-year-old war.

Iraq said its helicopter gunships flew 57 combat missions against Iranian military positions, "inflicting losses." It did not elaborate.

A new convoy of U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers steamed south from Kuwait through the Persian Gulf, under U.S. Navy escort to protect them from Iranian attack.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, regarded as one of the most pragmatic Iranian leaders, said Iran will not accept a ceasefire "until justice has been done."

Velayati was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia. His statement was in line with re-

See TEHRAN, Page 2

## Vehicle theft suspect stable after transfer to hospital in Amarillo

A Shamrock man injured Friday morning near McLean after being thrown from a reportedly stolen pickup has been transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in stable condition late Saturday afternoon.

James "Jimmie" Jones, 20, of Shamrock was taken to the Amarillo hospital late Friday night from Coronado Hospital, where he had undergone emergency surgery that morning.

A St. Anthony's spokeswoman Saturday afternoon said she could only report that Jones "is stable" after being at the hospital overnight.

The accident was the conclusion to what law enforcement authorities say involved a series of vehicle thefts and a shoot-out with a McLean area resident.

Authorities allege that Jones stole vehicles taking him from Shamrock, to the shores of Lake Meredith and back to McLean during the early hours of Friday. The string of vehicle thefts also included a shoot-out with one of the vehicles' owners about 7 a.m., authorities said.

Shamrock Police Chief Art Jones said the suspect stole a pickup belonging to Bill Burton of Shamrock and then apparently drove the pickup to Fritch. There the pickup was ditched and a welding truck, owned by Larry Lorenz of Fritch, was taken, reported Sgt. Bob Smith of the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office.

The welding truck was later recovered, unoccupied, in Gray County near the home of John Cecil Back about 9 miles north of McLean. McLean Constable Jim McDonald said Jones had stopped to use the telephone at Back's house.

Back reportedly looked out the window and saw the suspect driving off in Back's pickup. Back used a car to follow Jones, who allegedly fired at least one shot back at his pursuer.

McDonald said the suspect apparently traveled east through McLean on Business Interstate 40 and then rolled Back's pickup about a mile east of town on a service road.

Chief Taylor said Jones was out of jail on bond from a previous motor vehicle theft charge.

## New captain says Salvation Army in debt

by MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

Non-profit organizations such as the Salvation Army are not immune to economic slumps felt by Pampa businesses, and "there may come a time when there won't be a Salvation Army in Pampa," said Capt. Bob Clemons Jr.

Clemons, with his wife Carol, also a captain, are the new officers of Pampa's Salvation Army.

"We (the Pampa Salvation Army) were \$79,000 in the hole when we came here.

"I think probably our foremost goal is to balance the budget. There are only two things to be done: Increase income or decrease expenses. So far, we've had to decrease expenses by cutting back on hours of employees," he said.

Clemons said he hopes to make expenses meet income and then begin working on the organization's debts.

"We haven't been paying our bills. I really don't know why. I can't fault my predecessor because I don't know what he was doing or not doing," he said.

Most of the debt is owed to Salvation Army headquarters, Clemons said. The organization's headquarters provides insurance to its individual branches.

"All full-time employees are on a health insurance plan costing \$1,100 a year per employee, and we have five employees. We owe insurance on the buildings, liability, accidental, theft and fire, and vehicle insurance, all covered through the Salvation Army

insurance program. Somewhere along the line, we got behind in payroll taxes, too.

"We've got a lot of local bills that are outstanding, also, and I don't know where I'm going to get the money to pay them. I can probably hold off (Salvation Army) headquarters for a while," Clemons said.

One source of revenue for the Salvation Army is its thrift store, although Clemons said sales were down \$10,000 from last year's figures. The Salvation Army also gets funds from the United Way, which granted the organization \$41,250 for 1987, according to United Way executive administrator Katrina Bigham.

"United Way has been generous, very generous, but it doesn't support us totally. We don't have a big congregation, so we don't have a lot of tithes and contributions coming in every week. So we have to make up the balance at the thrift store," Clemons said.

The Clemonses came to Pampa from Texarkana. They replaced Lieutenants Carl Hughes and Robert Winters, who left Pampa in June.

The Florida natives have been in Texas for the past five years and have also been stationed at Salvation Army offices in Florida, Georgia, West Virginia and Virginia. They have both been in the Salvation Army for the past 26 years. They have been officers the past nine years and captains for the past four years. Mrs. Clemons has two sisters who are also in the organization.

Despite the Pampa office's reported debts, Mrs. Clemons said she would like to expand the Golden Agers program from one meeting

per month to two meetings per month. The Golden Agers program includes a noon meal and fellowship for senior citizens.

Mrs. Clemons has attended national conferences on aging, she said, and is also interested in working with young people.

Plans are to continue the Salvation Army's other programs, including the angel tree Christmas project and the youth programs.

Mrs. Clemons is working on a degree in criminology, and she worked at a halfway house in Texarkana as part of Salvation Army duties there. She also likes to present programs for women, such as crafts classes and speeches for mother-daughter banquets and women's day services at churches.

Clemons was staff arranger for the United States Army band and choir in Washington D.C. at the time he decided to enter the Salvation Army. Mrs. Clemons was a senior administrative secretary at IBM, where she had worked for nine years.

"I wrote music for the concert band, chorus, orchestra, ceremonial band, and some music for President Johnson's funeral. I worked with conductors Morton Gould and Arthur Fiedler.

"I have 31 published compositions and 13 recorded works. I did music for a TV show in England," said Clemons, who is a member of ASCAP.

Clemons had previously been tuba soloist for the U.S. Army band and played at Carnegie Hall. Before joining the Army band, he was in the band of Ringling Brothers Barnum

See CAPTAIN, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Clemonses go over Salvation Army's finances.



# Area

## Emergency team gets two awards

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Industry, city, county and state officials were on hand Friday as Pampa's Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee (CAER) received two awards for its progress on developing local emergency management plans.

The local CAER group gained the awards from the national Chemical Manufacturers Association (CMA) for its progress toward developing coordinated emergency and disaster response programs involving local and area industries, businesses, governments, law enforcement units, medical facilities, emergency response personnel, health care and human service agencies, and the news media.

The CMA awarded the Pampa-Gray County CAER with its Level I award for developing its coordinated emergency response plan and its Level II award for implementing the plan.

The awards were presented by Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Co. official Bruce Milaas and Cabot Corp. official George Kilgore on behalf of their companies and as CMA representatives. The presentation was made during the quarterly meeting of the CAER Steering Committee at a luncheon Friday at Pamcel Hall at the local Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Facility.

Accepting the awards for CAER were Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Gray County commissioners Gerald Wright and Ted Simmons, Pampa city commissioners Joe Reed and Ray Hupp, and local State Rep. Foster Whaley.

Milaas observed that the local CAER program is "one of the first in the country to receive these awards," saying it represents "a milestone in coordinating emergency management."

Kilgore said the local program "is an excellent example of what can be achieved" by industry, government and others working together.

"You've done a great job, and I congratulate you for it," he stated.

Noting the progress that has been made in the local CAER program since it was undertaken just over two years ago, Kilgore said, "You don't know what you have done." He said the target date for implementation of the plans by local units has been set for October 1988. "Pampa is way ahead."

After the awards were presented, Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn said, "This is just the beginning. We're looking forward to greater successes" as further planning continues.

Prior to the awards presentation, Vaughn commended the public officials for their support of CAER through their "firm and solid commitment to emergency planning." Both the city and county have designated the CAER Steering Committee as the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) required for cities and counties under state rules.

Two officers from the Texas Division of Emergency Management in Austin, who spoke at the CAER luncheon, also commended the local CAER program.

Mike Scott, Title III officer, noted about 80 counties in Texas have filed their emergency response plans as required under federal Environmental Protection Agency rules. To date, "only two or three of those" have earned any CMA awards. "As far as I know, Gray County is the first to receive both awards at the same time," he said.

Don Freeman, training officer, said it's "very appropriate" that the awards be accepted by the county and city leadership since it's important that public officials give the support and encouragement needed "to get emergency planning going."

"You're well ahead in the state, and in the nation," Freeman said.

Scott and Freeman discussed aspects concerning Title III requirements. Title III, entitled the Emergency Planning



Milaas and Kilgore, second from right and far right, present awards to Pampa officials for the CAER Committee programs.

and Community Right-to-Know Act, is a federal law requiring business, industries and others to report use and storage of hazardous chemicals to local emergency management planning units.

Scott said the Title III program will benefit those areas already having CAER units, which can help bring communities "out of political darkness" in coordinating emergency management actions through its fusion of industries and governments working together.

He urged CAER to go ahead with its plans to meet the requirements set by the EPA. "Don't change what you're doing now," he said.

Communication on Title III "is critical... very important," Scott said. "We need to get the word out to the public."

Scott said CAER should not limit its activities to chemical related hazards, adding that it can expand to include all emergency hazards and disasters, including tornadoes, blizzards and other similar events.

(Vaughn noted that the local CAER has already included such situations in its planning, citing the emergency response

relationship between government and the private sectors on emergency planning and an exchange of information on the dangers and responses relating to hazardous chemicals.

Title III will apply to any business or facility that produces, uses or stores extremely hazardous chemicals, he said, adding that this could include small businesses or even farms. The act also establishes rules for the reporting of such chemicals to local emergency planning units, fire departments and state emergency planning commissions.

The main aim of Title III is to have "better informed, better prepared and safer communities for everyone," Schaefer said. This will be achieved through providing the public with more information and coordinating emergency planning in communities, he said.

Vaughn said he feels "we're in good shape" in moving ahead on CAER planning and beginning efforts toward meeting Title III requirements in the community. "You're the people who make it work," Vaughn told the CAER members at Friday's luncheon.

Also discussing the Title III program was Gene Schaefer, senior industrial hygienist at the Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Facility.

Schaefer said Title III requires a close-working rela-

## Full prisons give lawmen headaches

ODESSA (AP)—Overcrowding at the Texas Department of Corrections causes headaches for county sheriffs who sometimes watch their local jail populations increase to unlawful levels while TDC doors stay closed, an official said.

Prisoners and paperwork were administrative concerns of West Texas lawmen Friday at a regional meeting of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas in Odessa. Atascosa County Sheriff Tommy Williams, association president, identified the TDC overcrowding as an ongoing problem for sheriffs.

A meeting between the sheriffs' association and TDC officials is scheduled for Oct. 14 through 16 in Huntsville, he said.

Williams and Gordon Johnson, the association's executive director, said they will propose dividing Texas into four quarters, with TDC inmate bus pickup points established in each to facilitate transportation of prisoners from county jails to TDC.

One or more pickup points could be established in each portion of the state so county sheriffs in distant locations will not have as far to travel to deliver prisoners to TDC, said Williams.

Many sheriffs from West Texas and the Panhandle said they are are 500 miles or more from TDC facilities and have to leave their jails at 3 a.m. to deliver prisoners by 5 p.m.

TDC buses pick up prisoners in outlying areas, but sometimes the vehicles or state prisons reach capacity so quickly that the counties are left still holding their prisoners, Williams said.

"We're about 535 miles away, one way," said Yoakum County Sheriff Jim Rice. "You can't leave the night before, because you can't stay the night in a motel" with prisoners.

## Hemphill discusses shipping appraisal function to county

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Hemphill County commissioners want to know if they can save money by taking over operation of the Hemphill County Central Appraisal District.

During their meeting at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse, commissioners will discuss a proposal to have Hemphill County Tax Assessor-Collector Gladene Woodside take on appraisal duties for the county's five taxing units.

The Hemphill County Central Appraisal District currently handles appraisal duties for Canadian city and school district, Allison schools, the Hemphill County Hospital District and the county.

The appraisal district board will discuss the county's idea at 7 p.m. Monday at the board's offices at 223 Main.

Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober said Friday that one of the commissioners had asked Woodside to figure how much — or if — the county can save by having the duties done by the county.

"We haven't had any problems with the HCCAD or anything, we're just looking at ways to save taxpayers money," Gober said, adding that he has no figures yet on how much the county can save.

But Canadian city and school officials aren't buying the county idea — even at possible reduced prices — and plan to protest the proposal when the HCCAD board meets Monday.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," declared Canadian City Manager Dean Looper, who plans to attend the meeting and speak on behalf of the city. Looper said the city has had little problem with the current appraisal system.

Canadian ISD Superintendent Jim Pollard agrees, noting that the central appraisal district is run well and efficiently.

"We have had no problems with the appraisal district," Pollard said Saturday. "It is an excellent system, and that's not just

my opinion, I know it is."

Pollard said other appraisal districts charge their taxing units up to \$250,000, while the Hemphill County Central Appraisal District charges the school district \$170,000.

"It's always been very efficient in money matters," Pollard added.

The superintendent pointed out that even if the appraisal district board agrees to have the district work done at the county, the area school boards and city councils can override the appraisal board's decision.

The Canadian school board is scheduled to discuss the proposal Tuesday at its regular meeting.

"So it's not just a matter of the district making a decision," he said.

Pollard said he plans to attend the Monday night meeting, but he probably won't say anything "unless they don't go with what I want."

County tax officer Woodside isn't jumping for joy at the proposal either.

"I was happy with the way it was," Woodside said. "If the county does not contract to do it, I would not be upset. If it does, I will do the very best I can."

Woodside explained that the commissioners are studying the feasibility on moving the district to the county office.

She added that she does not know whether she'll have to take over collection of city and school taxes, currently handled by the Canadian Tax Service, operated by Hemphill County Chief Appraiser James McCarley.

"It depends on how they want to handle it," said Woodside, who collects county and hospital taxes.

McCarley, as expected, opposes the notion.

"I don't know whether the appraisal district can save money or not," McCarley said, adding that the county has not made any proposal or offer to him.

McCarley, who has been the county's chief appraiser since the



Woodside

appraisal district was established in 1982, said he hasn't heard any complaints on the quality of his work.

Still, he said, "I doubt if anything will happen."

Precinct 4 Hemphill County Commissioner Robert Forrest said he "really can't tell" what the commissioners will decide.

"We're supposed to get estimates on the costs on Monday," Forrest reported. "We need to know if we can save money and we need to know what type of job we'll get."

Forrest, who also serves on the appraisal board, said he doesn't know who first came up with the idea of adding property appraisal to the county tax assessor-collector's duties.

"There's been a lot of talk going around about it, but it was more talk than action," he said.

In other business Monday, the Hemphill County commissioners will discuss obtaining a computer for the library, meet with Sheriff Billy Bowen about radar, sheriff's fees, retaining a pathologist and housing prisoners for Potter County.

**9.25%**  
TAX-DEFERRED ANNUITY  
Guaranteed Safety  
For FREE Information Call  
*Lonnie Johnson*  
Hughes Bldg., Suite 175-A  
408 W. Kingsmill  
Pampa, Tx. 79065  
665-6165

*Freeman's*  
**Blooming Plants**  
6" Chrysanthemum — \$12.35  
6" Kalanchoe — \$11.66  
— Cash and Carry —  
Flowers and Greenhouse  
410 E. Postor 665-3354

**Mr. Gatti's**  
*Honest!*  
**The best pizza in town.**  
**THANKS, PAMPA,** it's been a great year because of **YOU!** We'd like to say "THANKS" with an 8-day week of Anniversary Specials.  
**All-You-Can-Eat!**  
11 to 2 and 5 to 8  
**PIZZA SPAGHETTI SALAD BAR** Reg. 3.99... **\$2.99**  
**DELIVERY SPECIAL**  
Your favorite single topping  
**MEDIUM PIZZA**  
Anytime, All week long **\$5.99**  
**FREE DELIVERY-665-6566**  
*We believe in Pampa...* ...let's all be positive and grow together.

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
669-6839  
Combs-Worley Building

**Travel By Bill Hassell**

**DELTA AIRLINES FRANKFURT GERMANY... SPECIAL...** Fly roundtrip from AMARILLO or LUBBOCK and receive a FREE CAR for a week... call TRAVEL EXPRESS 665-0093.

**SPECIAL FEATURES OF TRAVEL EXPRESS:**

**LOST LUGGAGE CONTROL...** Our company offers a special service to our customers day and night. If you should lose your luggage while traveling anywhere in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands... one call assists you in locating your luggage and getting it to you immediately. This is a special service we pay for... after all **YOU ARE WORTH IT TO US. SPECIAL LUGGAGE TAGS ISSUED AT TRAVEL EXPRESS.**

**AUTOMATIC IN FLIGHT INSURANCE...** When anyone purchases their airlines ticket from TRAVEL EXPRESS... We pay a premium for additional insurance that if anything should ever happen, your loved ones are taken care of.

**24 HOUR SERVICES... TRAVEL EXPRESS** along with 150 other travel agencies throughout the U.S.A. employ experienced travel personnel to handle any question or changes you may wish to make during your travels. This is completely computerized service and your record may be adjusted immediately with one free call. During the normal business hours, we can be reached on our toll free number from any state.

**WEEKEND RATES at SPECIAL SAVINGS** are now available in most cities for **CAR RENTALS & MAJOR HOTELS...** If you are planning a weekend trip call us... We can save you up to 50% in many cases.  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS**  
Pampa  
Sales Representative  
Bill Hassell  
Mary Ledrick Kneisley  
Maleeya Davis  
1064 N. HOBART  
665-0093

# 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

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Soviet slavery lives in tradition of Nazis

Will Mikhail Gorbachev visit Disneyland in this month? Maybe. If not, his summit with Ronnie, Mickey, and Minnie will likely take place soon after.

Before that exercise in diplomatic fantasy occurs, it's worth recalling what such "peace" meetings are really about. This month the Baltic countries provided us with an apt reminder of the true intentions of Soviet "peace" initiatives. Protests marked the 48th anniversary of the 1939 "nonaggression" pact the Soviet Union signed with Nazi Germany.

On Sept. 1, 1939, just eight days after the pact, both dictatorships showed exactly what they meant by "nonaggression" and "peace": they invaded Poland. The "peace-loving" Soviets annexed eastern Poland; their allies, the "peace-loving" Nazis, annexed Western Poland, where they set up the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Within a few months the "peace-loving" Soviets also annexed the Baltic republics; Adolf Hitler had granted Moscow that right — a right not his to grant. Moscow today considers these three countries to be annexed into the Soviet Union, but America, to her credit, still brands Hitler's grant as illegitimate.

The Sept. 1, 1939, invasions by the "peace-loving" Soviets and Nazis triggered World War II, the largest conflagration in world history, costing at least 60 million lives. Few people remember the original reason England and France entered the war: To free Poland from totalitarianism. Since Poland remains a slave nation, from this perspective the war was a failure.

True, one vile regime, Nazi Germany, was destroyed; but its blood brother, the Soviet Union, expanded its territory and totalitarian power: At least 20 nations have followed Poland and the Baltic nations into slavery. Today, Soviet partisans in America say: Well, things have changed; Gorbachev is advancing *glasnost*; Stalin is long dead.

Some commentators think the 1987 Baltic protests are themselves part of *glasnost*, but dozens of demonstrators have been arrested, and no one knows how many will be sent to concentration camps. Besides demonstrations of this sort have always appeared periodically in the Soviet Union, even in Stalin's time.

Yet the 1987 demonstrations are significant. Recent technological developments, including foreign radio broadcasts, make it much harder for the Kremlin to keep its subjects ignorant, or to keep protests hidden from Western eyes. And Gorbachev can no longer, as Stalin did, deport whole nations to Siberia. Doing so would disrupt the ongoing Soviet military buildup. That's especially the case with the Baltic republics, whose Western heritage has made them the most economically developed area of the Soviet Union.

Real *glasnost* will arrive only when Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia regain the independence they cherished before 1940; and when the same independence is granted to every Soviet slave nation — from East Germany, Poland, and the Ukraine to Armenia, Kazakhstan, and Mongolia.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## Property rights promote care

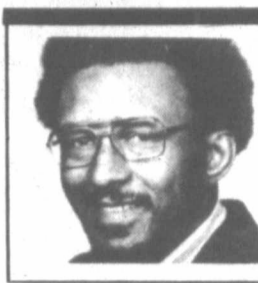
Let's run a couple of questions by you. How many minutes this year have you fretted and planned for kids who will be born in 2050 A.D.? How many minutes have you worried about the possible extinction of the giraffe, lion, or white rhinoceros?

If you're like most other people, you haven't worried one iota; you're too busy with other things. After all, why should I worry or do anything for 2050's kids? First of all, I'll be dead; but more importantly, what have these kids ever done for me?

What about the possible extinction of giraffes, lions, and white rhinos? People say they're important to maintain nature's balance. But 93 percent of all life that ever existed on earth is now extinct. What's so great about keeping it at 93 percent when Mother Nature appears bound and determined to have her way.

While we don't worry about the 2050 kid, most of us work hard for him. I own a home with an acre of ground, and several years ago I purchased seedlings to improve the property. I've made extensive improvements and additions. Plus an outdoor deck is in the planning. When my trees reach their full maturity, I'll be dead, and the home improvements will last long past my lifetime.

All this translates into the fact that I'm making sacrifices that will make a nice house available for some kid to be born in 2050 who'll never



Walter Williams

give a hoot about me. The motivation behind my behavior should be painfully obvious. The nicer my house, and the longer it will provide housing services, the higher the price I get when it's sold. That's a self-interested motivation but it produces wonderful results, namely a house available for future generations.

Would incentives to maintain and improve our property be as high if the government owned them? Would we have the same incentives if there was a 75 percent tax when the house is sold? The answer to both questions is no. Anything that weakens private property rights weakens people's incentives to conserve. In other words, when things are owned privately, one's personal wealth is held hostage to good behavior.

There is near limitless evidence of the private property connection. Who takes better care of a house — the owner or the renter? Which tractor-

trailer tooling down the highway is most likely to be shiny and well cared for — the owner-operated or employee-operated? When does a person care more about wasting — when it's his money or somebody else's? Even in the Soviet Union we see evidence of the effects of private property. Three percent of Russia's agricultural land produces 39 percent of its agricultural output. There's no mystery; it's the land the Soviets allow farmers to own privately.

Many of us are caught up with concern over extinction. Some of Africa's wildlife is endangered. But the same wildlife flourishes on privately owned game reserves. Owners charge high prices for admission, and the guests want to see the game. Therefore, it's in the owner's private personal interests to make sure there's no poaching.

Just look at the animals we're concerned about becoming extinct: Buffalo, eagles, ducks, and whales. But there's another list for whom there is no concern over extinction: Pigs, chickens, cows and sheep. They are owned by someone, and it's in their private personal interest to provide good care and sensible use. Whose personal wealth is threatened by mistreatment of the buffalo?

The conclusion is obvious. If we want people doing the socially responsible thing, we ought to promote private property and condemn government ownership or control.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1987. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 13, 1759, during the final French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City. The victory by forces under British General James Wolfe, who was killed in the battle, led to England's domination of Canada.

On this date: In 1788, the Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election.

In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American navy, died in Philadelphia.

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born in Gloucester County, Va.

In 1857, Milton S. Hershey, founder of the candy empire that bears his name, was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

In 1922, the highest temperature in the shade on the earth's surface was recorded in El Azia, Libya, which reached 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.



## Tell Russian jokes to Reagan

Once again, President Reagan has come through in his nation's time of need. Just when we thought ethnic humor could never make a comeback in this country, the president decides to start collecting Russian jokes.

It was in all the papers. The president gets these jokes from people over at National Security, the CIA and the State Department and he revels in telling them to reporters.

"The president," according to one story I read, "likes to point out the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States by using Russian jokes."

Ethnic humor has been on the decline in this country ever since Amos and Andy went off the tube. Earl Butz, recall, lost his job as secretary of agriculture for telling an ethnic joke.

But all the frustration that has been involved in not being able to rib a portion of our society may now be vented if the president's doing it — towards the Russians, who are too busy standing in line to buy toilet paper to get upset over somebody poking a little fun at them.

Here is one of the president's favorite Russian jokes.

The Soviet agriculture secretary is talking to a potato farmer about this year's crop.

"We have so many potatoes," says the far-



Lewis Grizzard

mer, "we could pile them on top of one another and they would reach to the feet of God."

"But this is the Soviet Union," says the secretary. "There is no God."

"That's OK," says the farmer. "There are no potatoes, either."

One more: An American and a Russian are talking. The American says, "I can stand in front of the White House and yell, 'To hell with Reagan!'" "That's nothing," says the Russian. "I can stand in front of the Kremlin and yell, 'To hell with Reagan, too.'"

In an effort to help my commander in chief, regardless of his needs, I have a couple of Rus-

sian jokes the president can use, too.

■ The Russian airline, Aeroflot, is regarded as one of the world's worst in regards to both service and safety.

Two rookie Russian pilots are landing at Rostov. The co-pilot looks down and sees the runway.

"The runway is very short here," he says. "We have no choice," says the pilot. "We must land."

They bring in the plane and make a miraculous landing.

"This was a short runway," says the co-pilot, "but I've never seen one wider."

■ Two Russian cosmonauts are lost hopelessly in space. One suggests they pray.

"But I don't know how to pray," the other replies.

"Don't worry," says the first cosmonaut. "I was in United States once and went to a Catholic church. I know how to pray. Repeat after me. 'Under the 'B,' 13.' Under the 'O,' 72...'"

If you have any good ethnic jokes you have been too embarrassed to tell, make the Russians the subject and send them to President Reagan.

He won't be able to continue to show his Butz without you.

## Debate against Bork is phony

Now that Senate hearings on Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court are about to begin, can we finally retire the argument about whether he's a right-wing ideologue or a strict believer in original constitutional intent?

It's a phony debate. Few of Bork's opponents care to inspect his judicial philosophy. As the hearings will undoubtedly reveal, they're interested instead in the nominee's opinions on a short shopping list of specific issues:

Does he believe in a constitutional right to abortion?

Does he think minorities and women should receive preferential treatment in hiring and firing?

Does he favor First Amendment protection for non-political speech? And so on.

Interesting questions, but their answers can hardly prove whether the man is a dangerous ideologue. The constitutional right to abortion didn't even exist until 1973. Is a judge who would roll back that right really more radical — in the sense of being eager to break with tradition — than those who created it in the first place?

Affirmative-action cases are even less helpful to Bork's opponents. Most



Vincent Carroll

such cases have turned on the interpretation of civil-rights law, not the Constitution, and the law is clear: Discrimination on the basis of race or sex is illegal. The Supreme Court has subverted the meaning of the law — as Justice John Paul Stevens even admitted in an opinion earlier this year.

Is a judge now to be deemed inflexible because he hews to statutory intent? Labeling Bork an ideologue is laughable. If his opponents were honest, they'd admit that an ideologue is precisely what they want — an unblinking advocate of reordering the law according to a personal political code. Someone like Justice William Brennan would fit the bill. He's so

placidly untroubled by original intent that he would invoke the Constitution to ban capital punishment — and never mind that the Constitution clearly assumes the death penalty in several references.

If Bork has a weakness, it's his extreme reluctance to assert judicial power, not an eagerness to do so. In a thoughtful critique, Harvard Professor Stephen Macedo argues that some conservative jurists place too much faith in legislative and executive prerogatives — sometimes to the point of siding with "majority power over individual liberty."

Hence the most chilling decision in the last Supreme Court session, involving an Army sergeant who'd been

slipped LSD in a military experiment without his consent. Writing for the court, Reagan appointee Justice Antonin Scalia rejected the sergeant's right to sue because it "would disrupt the military regime" — words to warm the heart of a South American caudillo.

At least Bork joins eminent historical company in his tendency to defer to other branches of government. H.L. Mencken noticed the trait even in the great Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Finding (Holmes), now and then defending eloquently a new and uplifting law which his colleagues proposed to strike off the books, (liberals) concluded that he was a sworn advocate of the rights of man. But all the while, if I do not misread his plain words, he was actually no more than an advocate of the rights of lawmakers."

The difference between the Borks and Brennans of this world is that while the former may defer too readily to dubious legislative or executive forays, at least they draw the line at rewriting the Constitution. Justice Brennan proudly considers the task his sworn duty. We should fear such bullies on the bench, unless we relish rule by imperial courts.

### Berry's World



"Good marriages depend on selflessness, character and love? How about two outta three?"

© 1987 by NEA, Inc.

## Letters to the editor

### Can't find doctor for heart trouble

To the editor:

You have a doctor, but you don't. I thought I had a doctor who would take Medicaid. But I found that I didn't have a doctor, when I called to get an appointment. I think it is pretty good when they tell you that they will take care of you, and when you need them, they tell you no.

I think it is pretty sorry for them to lie to someone who has angina heart trouble.

I hope everyone quits all the doctors, and they don't have any people to take care of.

The doctor I did use closed his office on June 15. Now I don't have one.

Are there any doctors who will take Medicaid? Please let me know.  
B.C. Blackstock  
Pampa

### Behrman's closing is a blow to town

To the editor:

I am saddened at the closing of Behrman's, where I have had the privilege of shopping for almost 50 years.

This is a sad day for Pampa; a Pampa landmark will be no more.

Doug Coon and his family are some of the finest young people we could have in our town. They have supported our town through good times and bad. They are very dedicated to their church and all of our civic projects.

Doug has welcomed each and everyone into his

store, whether they were dressed to the teeth or in jeans and tennis shoes. His store provided services that are not found in any other store in any town, large or small. It is such a shame that people judged him without even knowing him.

This is a difficult time for many of us. Each store that closes, each person who is laid off, is a blow to the community.

Doug, we will miss you and Georgia, Cory, Lisa and Mike. All the best to you wherever you go.

Margaret Holt McClelland  
Pampa

### County judge feels he isn't paid enough

To the editor:

Who is the highest-paid county judge in a 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle? Which county judge feels he is not making enough money still and pushed for a raise for elected officials, which triggered an increase in county taxes?

If you answered, "Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy," you have made an "A" in government. Apparently, regardless of the financial condition of the rest of us, our county judge feels the \$42,340, plus longevity pay, and \$150 monthly travel allowance per year is not enough!

And our county commissioners don't fare so badly, either, in their salary of \$21,252 plus longevity pay and \$150 monthly travel allowance, for a part-time job.

Then we have a county clerk whose salary of \$31,629 plus longevity pay and travel allowance is nothing to sneeze at.

When most politicians say "we" must all tighten our belts, they are letting "theirs" out.

There is no way county commissioners can justify a raise in salary at a time many of us are doing

with less or without.

Mr. Kennedy's reasoning that we are paying more taxes for higher property valuations, anyway, and we should not mind a county tax increase, doesn't make any sense. A tax increase by whatever name is an increase!

The ever-increasing tax burden is being made heavier, also by the small but apparently very vocal groups we have among us who have a case of the "Gimmies." Give me a golf course, gimme new tennis courts, gimme larger and better softball fields and make every property owner pay for it—even though most of us will never use or benefit from these expenditures.

My objection to funding by county taxpayers for senior centers was meant only for our north side center. Why should all property owners be forced to subsidize a program that is benefiting many who are better off than we are and is limited to only a certain age group?

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

### Those who create wallow in poverty

To the editor:

In September, school children are sometimes told to write about their vacations. Allow me to share my impressions of a visit to a typical American city:

In the window of a jewelry store there was a diamond-studded watch priced at \$5,000. A few steps on down the street, I came upon a real, live human being who was sleeping on the sidewalk. He was homeless.

At a major intersection, a street-corner preacher shouted above the traffic din, offering eternal life to any who would flee from the wrath to come. There were no takers. One dime lay in his

tambourine, a token of the love of his pedestrian congregation. (Not much love).

On the same corner, a penguin-looking man in a tuxedo entered a liquor store and shelled out what seemed to be about \$35 for a bottle of "the best." Next door, outside a gourmet restaurant, a hungry Lazarus—his mouth watering, his wallet as empty as his belly—stood peering through the plate glass window.

But man cannot live by bread alone. We need the spiritual and the aesthetic to nourish and satisfy that within us that is loftier than the animal. Yet, those people who create the true, the good and the beautiful—the writers, painters, sculptors, prophets, poets, philosophers, singers and musicians—unappreciated for the most part, live in poverty.

Which is more important, a \$5,000 watch or things that enrich the inner self? Will we ever become civilized?

Sam Godwin  
Pampa

### Tell it to readers

Something on your chest? Like or dislike something you saw in your newspaper?

Then write a letter to the editor and tell your neighbors about it.

Rules are simple. Letters must be neat, typed if possible. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

Letters will be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any libelous statements.

Letters must be signed and list the writer's address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers are not published but are needed for verification.

Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

# Jalapeno peppers cure ulcers and sinus troubles

## Texas guest columnist

By OTIS FRANCIS  
Sweetwater Reporter

SWEETWATER (AP)—I am writing this shortly after lunch.

I just returned from a restaurant that has perhaps 30 items on its menu. I could have gone to a half-dozen other restaurants that have, between them, a few hundred menu items.

I could have gone anywhere. But no, I went to my favorite restaurant and ordered a plate of nachos with jalapenos. Lots of jalapenos.

I could have had nachos without the jalapenos, of course. I could have de-

clined to eat them once they were on my plate. But I ate them all.

I sat half-hidden in a corner. Sweat popped out in places I didn't know I had pores. My glasses got steamy. My shirt collar was damp. I was well into my third paper napkin by the time I finished. It felt good.

Self-punishment? No, research on the jalapeno pepper.

In the several years I have studied the jalapeno, I have come to a number of conclusions. For one thing, like the aloe vera plant, jalapenos are good for nearly anything that ails you.

I have been an ulcer-type patient for years. Depending upon the doctor you have, you are supposed to (a) eat soft, non-spicy foods, drink milk and eat ice cream, or (b) take lots of Maalox, quit

smoking and, in general, take care of yourself.

I have found that jalapenos burn away all those excess stomach acids. Without stomach acids, you don't get heartburn and gas. So, jalapenos cure ulcers.

I also have a chronic case of sinusitis. Depending upon which doctor you have, you are supposed to (a) take plenty of Chlortrimeton each day and (b) take aspirin or Tylenol for the headaches and hope for the best.

Well, you know how jalapenos will un-stop your sinuses. It works better than any of that other stuff and, besides, it is cheaper and tastes better.

In my studies, I have found that jalapenos can be classed in one of three

degrees of severity ... no, that's not a good word ... degrees of heat.

The mildest is the Tongue-Searer. You know, sort of a wimp jalapeno. Probably what they make jalapeno jelly out of. You feed 'em to Yankees and kids. Rookies eat Tongue-Seasers.

The next kind of jalapeno is the Eye-Tearer. Middle class, sort of, but curative. Will also sear tongues. Not recommended for blondes and children, however.

The hottest ... the real McCoy, you could say ... jalapeno is the Sinus-Clearer. Macho. Incendiary in nature. Men and the toughest women only. Seeds in. Just a whiff generally enough for rookies. Might cure Alzheimer's. It takes years to work yourself from

Tongue-Searer to Eye-Tearer and up to Sinus-Clearer. It's sort of like karate or tae kwon do. You don't start up at Black Belt, 12th degree. You start at Yellow, lowest degree.

I guess I am at about Eye-Tearer, 4th degree. But I'm working at it.

My friend and co-worker Cole Adwon, the sports editor, says he eats Sinus-Clearer jalapenos.

At the University of Oklahoma, he says, he once ate 42 jalapenos at one sitting at a little fraternity get-together. He said he was too ill to get out of bed the next day and missed some classes. It might have been something he drank, however.

He probably needs to drop back to, say, Eye-Tearer. He's blond.

## House fire



(Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

Pampa firefighters work to extinguish a blaze at the Jon Bender residence, 914 Twiford, early Friday afternoon. Heavy damage occurred to the kitchen area after the stove caught fire about 1 p.m., sending smoke through the house and into the attic. No injuries were reported.

## Scouts to meet Tuesday at M.K. Brown

Pampa Boy Scout leaders are hoping for a record turnout Tuesday when the annual citywide roundup is held at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Unit leaders and advisers for Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will present a brief program explaining the divisions of the Boy Scouts of America.

Kiowa District Executive Bob Sharp said parents should plan to attend with the scout prospects.

Parental consent is needed for registration in the various scout units, Sharp said, adding that parental leadership is also required for the scouts enrolling in the programs.

Boys in the first grade and an adult partner will sign up for the Tiger Cub program. Tiger Cubs are affiliated with Cub Scout packs and meet monthly.

Second-graders, or boys 8 through 10 years old, will register for Cub Scouts.

Sharp said Pampa's Cub packs are divided among the elementary schools. Boys are expected to join the pack that is associated with the elementary school they are attending.

Boys who are 11, or who are 10½ years old and have completed the fifth grade, will sign up for Boy Scouts. Scoutmasters from all of Pampa's troops are expected to be present to explain their programs. Youths are free to sign up with any troop they wish, Sharp explained.

Exploring, the other program of the Boy Scouts of America, is now coeducational for all youths 14 to 20 years old. Specialized groups called Career Awareness Explorers concentrate their programs on one main theme.

Pampa has supported Career Awareness Explorers in such areas as law enforcement, photography, high adventure and theater, Sharp said.

## Auditorium board to meet Monday

Reports on a newly-formed music and dance group and the city's second annual Fourth of July celebration are planned when the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson is scheduled to report on the Top O' Texas Revue, a group of high school-age singers and dancers formed to represent the auditorium and the community by entertaining at various functions.

Parkerson also plans to report

on the city's second July 4 celebration and talent show, held at the auditorium and surrounding grounds.

In other action Monday, board members plan to:

- re-appoint Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. M.Q. Wilson to the board;
- review the auditorium's 1987-88 budget; and
- discuss new sound equipment, changes in the auditorium staff and portable staging, which has been ordered.

## Our Sincere Thanks-

We thank you for the food and the expressions of sympathy. Your words of comfort were most appreciated

The Stroebel Family



Men's, Ladies, Kid's

LIGHT WEIGHT  
**JACKETS 25% OFF**  
Satin, Denim, Poplin  
All Unlined Styles

**WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.**  
VISA      Layways Welcome      MasterCard  
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator  
1538 N. Hobart      665-2925

## —SEMINAR— PUBLIC INVITED-NO CHARGE

### SPORTS INJURY PREVENTION & TREATMENT

Speaker: Dr. Bill Barnhill  
Orthopedic Surgeon-Sports Medicine Physician.

Tuesday, September 15, 1987  
TIME: 7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Chamber Of Commerce Community  
Building  
200 N. BALLARD  
Pampa, Texas

Provided as a Public Service by  
Celanese Chemical Co., Inc.

Come to the

## GRAY COUNTY HEALTH FAIR

in

Pampa Mall

Friday, Sept. 18  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants Include:

- Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic
- Multiple Sclerosis Foundation
- American Heart Association
- American Cancer Association
- Muscular Dystrophy Association
- Gray County Extension Service
- Texas Society To Prevent Blindness
- O.P.T.I.O.N. Care
- Many Others

**A.W. McGinnas, M.S., A.C.A.**

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

**High Plains Hearing Aid Center**

Pampa Mall Just Inside Main Entrance 665-6246 or 665-9578

Mr. McGinnas Will Be At

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER, 500 W. FRANCIS  
Each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Business

## Newmont fights Pickens' offer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Nevada officials are keeping a close eye on efforts by a Texas financier to take over Newmont Mining Corp., a move that will decide control of a Nevada company that is North America's leading gold producer.

The state has a special interest in the high-stakes battle because Newmont Mining owns 90 percent interest in Nevada-based Newmont Gold Co. And Newmont Gold holds the key to billions of dollars in gold reserves locked in the rugged landscape of north-central Nevada, near Elko and Carlin.

Newmont Mining announced Friday it was stepping up Newmont Gold production more than 50 percent next year, with the Nevada company now scheduled to produce 913,000 ounces of gold in 1988. Plans call for boosting production to 1.4 million ounces in 1989 and 1.6 million ounces in 1990.

Newmont Mining recommended Friday that shareholders reject a \$95 a share partial tender offer from a group led by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

The announcement came a day after Pick-

ens' investor group, Ivanhoe Partners, stepped up its attempted takeover by indicating it would fight to place Pickens and two associates on Newmont's board of directors.

Newmont Gold accounts for more than half of the gold produced in Nevada, and the state accounts for 56 percent of all the gold produced in North America.

Some Nevada officials expressed concerns this week over South African ties to Newmont Mining. Others said it was too early to evaluate the effects of a possible takeover.

The largest stockholder in Newmont Mining is Consolidated Gold Fields PFC of London, which is controlled by South African mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer. Newmont Mining owns 90 percent of Newmont Gold, the old Carlin Gold Co. which began extracting gold from the Nevada hills a quarter-century ago.

Gov. Richard Bryan said this week he was not in a position to evaluate "the merits or demerits" of a takeover. And he said he didn't have enough knowledge of Newmont Mining to address the issue of South African

ties. More than 2.5 million ounces of gold will be mined in the state this year, more than 12 times the amount mined in 1979.

Doug Driesner of the state Department of Meserres estimated at 30 million ounces — about \$13.5 billion worth at current values — and new gold mines are "coming on line almost every month," according to Paul Iverson of the state agency.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., expressed concerns about the possible takeover by Pickens.

"I'm concerned about corporate raiding because of the impact it can have on the employees, the company, the state and the nation," Reid said in a prepared statement.

Rep. Jim Bilbray, D-Nev., was more outspoken on the South African ties.

Bilbray, a member of the House Trade Committee, said he "would prefer to see Americans owning American companies."

## Depositors pray for new owner

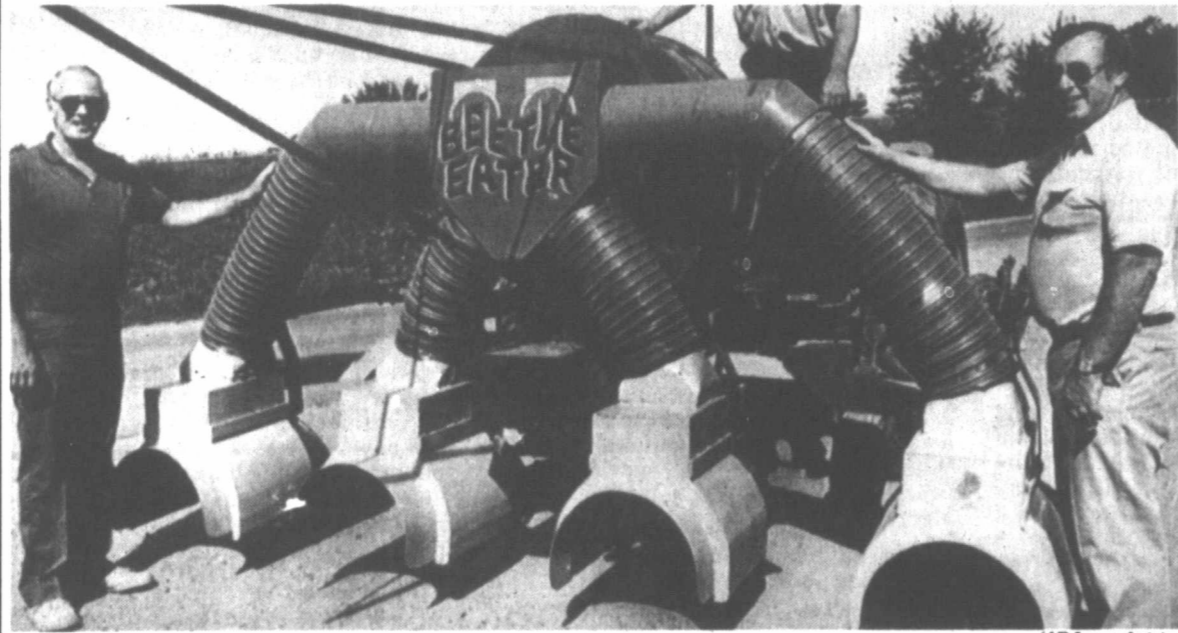
WACO (AP) — Hundreds of Leroy Bank depositors still hope a California woman who says she will buy the failed institution and reopen it can fulfill her pledge.

The Texas banking commissioner closed the private, unincorporated bank on Aug. 7. Because the bank was unregulated, its 600 depositors may lose all or most of their money. The bank held deposits of about \$6 million, according to the Texas Banking Department.

Judith R. Kearns of Oceanside, Calif., who was a bank depositor, said two weeks ago that she would buy the bank and reopen it. She has until Friday to prove that she can and will buy the bank, officials said.

Although 38 federally insured banks have failed this year in Texas, the Leroy Bank, as a private institution, was uninsured.

## Beetle eater



Business partners recently show off a new invention called the Beetle Eater. The machine, drawn by a tractor, sucks away destructive insects, eliminating heavy use of pesticides. Tests showed the machine removed 75 to 90 percent of potato beetles from an infested plot.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tex-Well Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Tex-Eller (160 ac) 330' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 200.3, I&GN, 5 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3300', start on approval (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, Texas 79065)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Helmerich & Payne, Inc., #1-819 Lena Mae (640 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 819.43, H&TC, 13 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9950', start on approval (5401 S. Hattie, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73129)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., #1-24P Bivins (152320 ac) 500' from North & 400' from East line, Sec. 24, B-11, EL&RR, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 4500', start on approval (Box 380, Dumas, Texas 79029)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) All American Oil & Gas Inc., #2 Bryan Estate, Sec. 92.4, I&GN, elev. 3197 gr, spud 1-9-85, drlg. compl 1-14-85, tested 8-23-87, pumped 3.52 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 33 bbls. water, GOR 9401, perfo-

rated 2930-3045, TD 3045', PBDT 3045 — Form 1 filed in Zebulun Energy Corp.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #1 Benson, Sec. 235, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3293 gr, spud 2-19-87, drlg. compl 2-27-87, tested 9-5-87, pumped 5.81 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, GOR 24613, perforated 2893-3230, TD 3314', PBDT 3280'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #6 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3347 kb, spud 5-18-87, drlg. compl 5-25-87, tested 8-20-87, pumped 16 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 147 bbls. water, GOR 1500, perforated 3148-3230, TD 3400', PBDT 3375'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #7 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3344 kb, spud 5-28-87, drlg. compl 6-4-87, tested 8-21-87, pumped 13 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 124 bbls. water, GOR tsm, perforated 3146-3232, TD 3400', PBDT 3365'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #11 Seth, Sec. 144.3, T&NO, elev. 3523 bl, spud 6-28-87, drlg. compl 7-7-87, test compl 9-3-87, pumped 8 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 36 bbls. water, GOR 32875,

perforated 3330-3414, TD 3614', PBDT 3571'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., #39 P. M. Keller, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, elev. 2525 gl, spud 7-16-87, drlg. compl 7-21-87, tested 9-1-87, pumped 14.5 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 5.5 bbls. water, GOR 138, perforated 2168-2700, TD 2700', PBDT 2700'

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #1 Mounsey, Sec. 61, 10, HT&B, elev. 2806 gr, spud 6-25-87, drlg. compl 7-29-87, tested 8-10-87, potential 2480 MCF, rock pressure 2731, pay 8331-8346, TD 8500', PBDT 8412'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Kim Petroleum Co., Inc., #2 Sneed 'B', Sec. 19.1 J. Poitevent Survey, elev. 3208 gr, spud 7-25-87, drlg. compl 7-30-87, tested 7-30-87, potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 398, pay 1650-

2100, TD 2100', PBDT 2100'

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #2 Combs-Worley 'C', Sec. 58.3, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-11-87, TD 3170' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Baldrige-Clayton-Swartz  
LIBSCOMB (WILDCAT) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #1 Phil Waters, Sec. 24, 43, H&TC, spud 6-29-87, plugged 8-6-87, TD 10500' (dry)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Kathleen Phillips, et al 'A', Sec. 435.44, H&TC, spud 11-9-85, plugged 8-21-87, TD 4000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Texaco, Inc., #1 William Pshigoda, Sec. 1007.43, H&TC, spud 10-28-55, plugged 8-22-87, TD 8600' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Texas Co.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### New optic tool



Pampa obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. Moss Hampton, left, and Olympus Corp. representative Barry Bobbitt look at a hysteroscopy telescope, a fiber optic diagnostic tool that enables doctors to visually examine the inside of the uterus. The tool, unveiled at Coronado Hospital recently, will help with sterility-infertility assessment, IUD location and cancer diagnosis.

### Frogge named 'good neighbor'

Tony Frogge, pharmacist and owner of the Medicine Shoppe in Pampa, was recently recognized for his community service through the presentation of the "Good Neighbor Award."

The award was presented by Medicine Shoppe International, the St. Louis-based franchisor of Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nationwide.

Frogge earned the award by conducting free community service events such as health-

care screenings with checks for such conditions as colorectal cancer, glaucoma and diabetes.

Additional Good Neighbor qualifications can include participation in special programs like Poison Prevention Week, blood collection drives and various other community-oriented programs.

The Pampa Medicine Shoppe is one of more than 700 Medicine Shoppes operating in the lower 48 states.

### Epperson attends Woodmen's class

O.F. "Buddy" Epperson of Pampa, representative for Modern Woodmen of America, has completed a five-day educational program at the fraternal life insurance society's home office in Rock Island, Ill.

Selected from Modern Woodmen's nationwide agency force, Epperson was one of 32 life insurance agents who attended the program.

The program reinforced the concepts of sound financial planning for families through Modern Woodmen life insurance plan, annuities and IRAs. Epperson also reviewed fraternal benefits and activities available through Modern Woodmen's fraternal program.

Epperson is a representative in the Texas (NW) office managed by Larry Fincher.

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

**Reyes Animal Hospital**  
Office Hours: Monday-Friday  
8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart  
665-2223

**PLASTIC PIPE**  
PVC, Polyethylene & Related Items  
Most complete inventory in area  
CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS, INC.  
806-868-2511  
Box 128, Miami, Tx. 79059

**ENRON**  
Oil Trading & Transportation Co.  
●Crude Oil Purchasing  
●Drilling Mud  
●Salt & Fresh Water  
●Kill Trucks  
●Hot Oils  
●Drip Trucks  
Highway 60 & Price Rd.  
Pampa, Texas  
**669-7481**

**R REALTOR®**  
*We the people have created a constitution that reserves to individuals the freedom to own, transfer and use private property.*  
*In recognition of these private property rights, REALTORS® commemorate the Bicentennial.*  
An Educational Program Officially Recognized by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

After eleven years of government under a loose Confederation of States, the peaceful creation of a new, potentially powerful national government was unique in history.

Great difficulties faced citizens of our young democracy who attempted to buy and sell property 200 years ago. The individual states were printing their own money, which held little or no real value. With no provision ensuring the enforceability of contracts throughout the nation, buyers and sellers of property in different states could default on agreements at will with little fear of repercussions. State legislatures and courts often forgave private debts rather than enforcing the contractual rights of creditors.

Alarmed at the virtual collapse of the economy, delegates met in Philadelphia to draft a whole new form of government designed to remedy the defects in the existing Articles of Confederation. The result was the U.S. Constitution, signed in September, 1787.

The Bill of Rights was added 2 years later when the first Congress met. It included prohibitions against depriving people of property without due process, and the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. This gave us a reliable and legally enforceable right to own and use private property.

REALTORS, homeowners, and those who aspire to own their own home or property should remember the debt we owe to the constitution.

**PAMPA BOARD of REALTORS, INC.**

## Insured Certificates of Deposit

6 month	6.95%	\$20,000 minimum deposit
1 year	7.95%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
2 year	8.35%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
3 year	8.65%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	9.15%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

Tom Byrd  
(Limited Partner)  
665-7137 Mon.-Fri.  
317 N. Ballard 9.00-4:30

FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000.  
Issuer's name available upon request.  
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.  
Effective 9/10/87 Subject to availability

**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Understanding your insurance and having your coverages tailored to your particular needs can be just as important as the price.

**Fatheree INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**

Where You Get The Most For Your Money

500 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Texas  
665-8413

# Nation

## Bork steps into storm of issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court enters a new, crucial phase this week with Senate hearings focusing on some of the most divisive issues in American society.

Abortion, pornography, the rights of women and racial minorities, the relationship between religion and government, legal protection for criminal suspects and regulation of big business are among the topics likely to be discussed.

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings begin Tuesday and probably will last about two weeks. Bork is scheduled to be the committee's first witness, and likely will answer questions for at least two days.

A Senate confirmation vote is not planned until October, after the high court has convened for its new term.

The debate over Bork's nomination is expected to examine what influence he as a justice would exert on leading controversial issues of the day.

Opponents plan to portray him as a "radical activist" bent on curtailing individual rights by giving government officials a free hand to override constitutional safeguards.

Bork's defenders call such portrayals liberal scare talk designed to obscure the conservative nominee's belief in a restrained judiciary that should not usurp executive and legislative power.

The White House strategy generally has been to downplay Bork's potential impact on leading items on the conservative agenda, such as limiting or outlawing abortion, restricting affirmative action and restoring organized prayer to public schools.

Instead, administration officials have portrayed him as a rightful heir to the man he would replace, retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Whoever replaces Powell, often the pivotal vote in key cases, will have an opportunity to significantly change the balance of power between the court's liberal and conservative blocs.

Bork, a federal appeals court judge since 1982 and before that

an outspoken law professor, has produced volumes of speeches, magazine articles and legal opinions that help illuminate his views.

They also provide a ready target for opponents who hope to convince wavering senators that he is an extremist.

For example, Bork said in a 1982 speech at Yale University, "We are seeing not merely a shift from democratic to judicial rule, but a shift from local, diverse moral choices to a nationalization of morality through the creation of new constitutional rights."

"Any time you go outside a fair reading of the Constitution ... to create new rights, not only do you get a nationalization of morality, but you get the imposition of upper middle class, college-educated ... morality," Bork said then.

He cited as a flagrant example of this trend the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized abortion. He also criticized an earlier court ruling striking down as an invasion of privacy a Connecticut law that forbade even married couples from using contraceptives.

Bork has not announced a position on abortion, and has said the Connecticut law was bad public policy.

What concerns him, he said, is the "imperialistic" conduct of judges who override legislative prerogatives by "inventing" constitutional rights.

Bork also has taken controversial positions on numerous other issues.

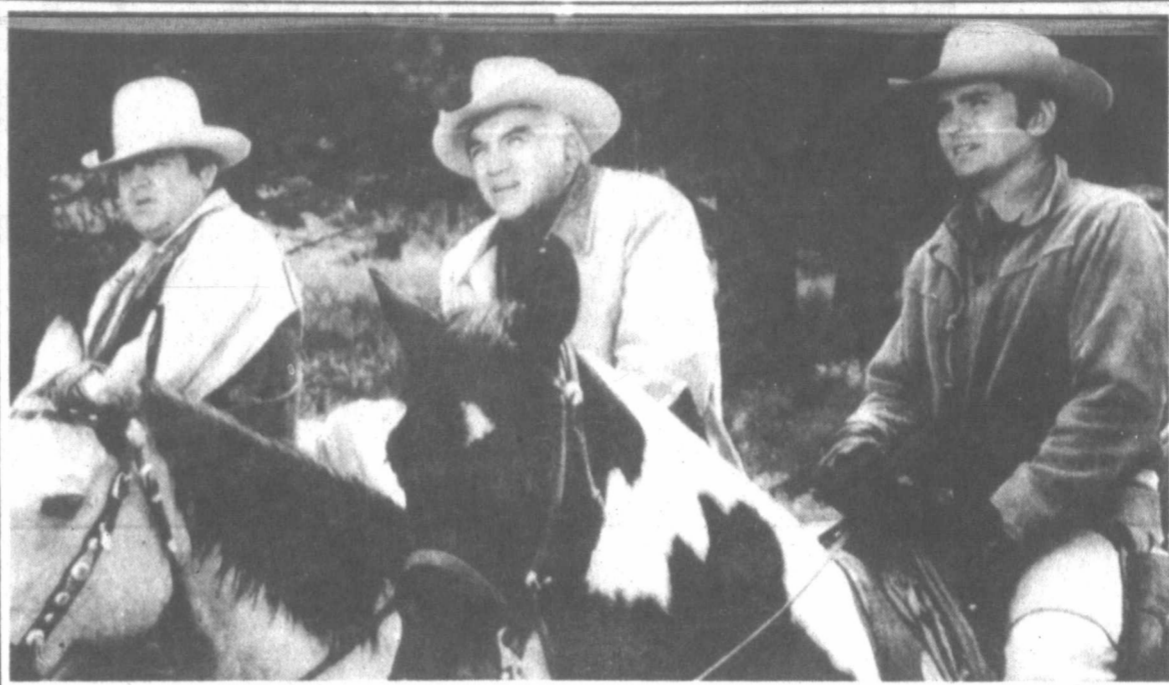
He has said free-speech protections should not be extended beyond political expression to obscenity and literature, but later moderated that view.

He has lamented Supreme Court rulings that threaten to exclude religion from public life.

He has criticized a key court decision that laid the constitutional groundwork for support of affirmative action.

He supports the death penalty and has expressed reservations about the exclusionary rule that bars illegally obtained evidence against criminal suspects.

And he often has sided with business interests in battles with government regulators.



Blocker, left, Greene and Landon in 'Bonanza' episode.

## Pneumonia claims Lorne Greene

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lorne Greene "was Ben Cartwright to the end," Michael Landon said after the death of his former "Bonanza" co-star, who portrayed the firm but compassionate father on one of TV's most popular series ever.

Greene died Friday at age 72 at St. John's Hospital, where he developed pneumonia while recovering from an Aug. 19 operation for a perforated ulcer.

The cause of death was respiratory arrest followed by cardiac arrest, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Miller.

With Greene when he died were his second wife, Nancy, their daughter, Gillian, and twins by his first marriage, Linda Bennett and Charles.

"He was Ben Cartwright to the end. He was ready with no complaints," Landon, who had visited him in the hospital, said in a statement.

"The last time I saw him he couldn't speak," said Landon, who portrayed Cartwright's youngest son, Little Joe. "I took his hand in mine and held it. He looked at me and then slowly started to arm wrestle like we used to and he broke into a smile and nodded and everything was OK."

Services were scheduled Monday at Hillside Memorial Park in Culver City, said Roxanne Lawrence, Greene's secretary.

Greene, a barrel-chested man with white hair, bushy black eyebrows and a deep, resonant voice, began his career as a newscaster in Canada, where he was born to Jewish im-

migrants from Eastern Europe.

After "Bonanza" finished its 14-year run, he took on different TV roles, playing a detective in "Griff," a space commander in "Battlestar Galactica" and a fire chief in "Code Red." He appeared in recent years in dog food commercials.

But Greene was most closely tied to his image as widower Ben Cartwright in the old West, owner of the vast Ponderosa ranch and stern "Pa" to three headstrong sons — Adam, played by Pernell Roberts, Hoss, played by Dan Blocker, and Little Joe.

"I think the biggest thing I remember about him is how he, and particularly how he and Michael Landon started to live their roles," said David Dortort, creator and producer of "Bonanza."

"There was a real family feeling on the show."

Landon would seek advice from Greene in a real father-son sort of relationship, Dortort recalled. "They weren't acting," he said. "The camera wasn't on them."

Greene had planned to perform again as Cartwright in a television movie, "Bonanza: The Next Generation," will begin production as scheduled on Oct. 26 at the Lake Tahoe-area site of the original series, Dortort said.

Greene was a little-known actor in 1959 when he was cast for the NBC series. After a shaky start, "Bonanza" zoomed in popularity and was seen by an estimated 400 million people in 80 countries.

## Reagan to discuss arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. leaders warn against expecting breakthroughs but hope talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze this week stimulate progress toward an arms pact and more human rights in Russia.

Shevardnadze will meet President Reagan on Tuesday and spend three days in negotiations with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the State Department and the Soviet Embassy.

At the top of their agenda will be arms control, notably attempts to put the finishing touches on a seemingly attainable, but so-far elusive, pact to eliminate intermediate nuclear force missiles.

Rozanne Ridgway, the assistant secretary of State for European affairs, told reporters last week that the talks would follow the traditional pattern the United States insists on: inclusion of U.S. requests for improved human rights performance in the Soviet Union, demands for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and discussion of such bilateral issues as alleged Soviet spying.

At a briefing for reporters at the State Department, however, Ridgway warned against expecting dramatic accomplishments, especially on the question of whether the meeting will lead to a long-envisioned visit to Washington this year by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

With but 500 days left to his presidency, Reagan would like to host a leaders' conference and has invited Gorbachev to the White House. There had been a notion that next week's meetings would set a date for the summit — as previous Shultz-Shevardnadze sessions led to summit meetings in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik in 1986.

Ridgway said of such speculation, however, "I wish I could step on it and make it stay stepped on. This is not a meeting about a summit."

**Crafts & Wreaths**  
For Sale  
Tuesday thru Friday  
On Loop 171 North of Overpass  
**669-1976**

**RAY & BILLS**  
GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Prices Effective Through September 12, 1987 915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Frito-Lay <b>DORITOS</b> Reg. \$2.29	<b>\$1.89</b>	Reg. Diet Cherry 6 Pak 12 Oz. Cans
Lipton's <b>INSTANT TEA</b> 3 oz. jar	<b>\$2.49</b>	<b>COCA COLA</b> <b>\$1.79</b>
Mrs. Bairds STA-FRESH <b>BREAD</b> 1 1/2 lb. loaf	<b>59¢</b>	Bounty <b>TOWELS</b> <b>79¢</b>
Charmin <b>TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>	Giant Roll
Plains <b>MILK</b> Gallon Jug	<b>\$1.99</b>	Busch 12 Oz. or Natural Light 12 Oz.
Shurfine <b>SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag	<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>BEER</b> <b>\$3.99</b>
Russet <b>POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Bag	<b>\$1.09</b>	12 Pack
SLAB SLICED <b>BACON</b>	<b>\$1.39</b>	LEAN <b>STEW MEAT</b>
MARKET MADE <b>CHILI</b>	<b>\$1.89</b>	Lb.
FRESH <b>BEEF LIVER</b>	<b>89¢</b>	Lean Boneless <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>
COUNTRY STYLE <b>BACK BONE &amp; RIBS</b>	<b>\$1.79</b>	Lb.
		<b>\$1.79</b>

**SAVE** Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
**Heard-Jones DRUG** 669-1478  
114 N. Cuyler Open 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

**SAVINGS You Can Count On**

<b>PLANTERS</b> Microwave Popcorn NEW! Family Size 600 HARKINS	<b>PRESTONE</b> Winter Summer 42 Oz. Box Reg. \$3.29	<b>TIDE</b> Detergent <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>IVORY</b> Dishwashing Liquid 22 Oz. Btl. Reg. \$2.29	<b>Selsun Blue</b> Facial Tissue 175 Ct. Box Reg. 99¢
<b>Bayer</b> Aspirin <b>\$2.89</b> 100 Tablets Reg. \$4.00	<b>Downy</b> Fabric Softner <b>\$1.09</b> 33 Oz. Reg. \$1.89	<b>Theragran M</b> Vitamins <b>\$7.99</b> 130 Tablets Reg. \$14.98 Value	<b>Ajax</b> Cleanser <b>3 CANS 99¢</b> 14 Oz. Can Reg. 59¢	
<b>Prestone</b> Anti-Freeze <b>\$4.69</b> 1 Gallon	<b>OIL TREATMENT</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 15 Oz. Can Reg. \$2.49	<b>Selsun Blue</b> Shampoo <b>\$2.99</b> 7 Oz. Size Reg. \$5.29		
<b>Wesson</b> Oil <b>\$1.99</b> 48 Oz. Reg. \$2.85	<b>New Planters</b> Microwave Popcorn <b>\$1.39</b> Box of 3-3/4 Oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.99	<b>New Hi-Dri</b> Family Napkins <b>\$2.99</b> 600 Ct. Pkg.	<b>Style</b> Hair Spray <b>99¢</b> 8 Oz. Can	

**PCS-PAID-MEDICAID-QUALIPHARM**  
Patient Profiles Maintained By Computer  
**24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
669-3107 - 669-2919  
**Pampa's Most Complete Drug Store**

Bill Hite RPH Brenda Leigh RPH

# Sports Scene

## Pokes test Cards

By PAUL LeBAR  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Even though the Dallas Cowboys begin the season with more questions than answers, those obstacles are not deluding the St. Louis Cardinals and their coach, Gene Stallings.

"(From) as long as I coached there, I know what kind of football team they have," Stallings, a former Cowboys assistant, said of Sunday's NFL opponent. "I know how many opening games they've won. I'd rather play at home than away, but I won't say it's a plus starting off with Dallas — I haven't gone that goofy."

Indeed, the Cowboys have opened with 21 victories in their last 22 tries — best by an NFL team — under Tom Landry, the only coach they've ever had.

Two of the decisions have been over St. Louis. But that does not comfort Landry. Neither does Dallas' 1-3 preseason after its 7-9 record in 1986 that severed the team's two-decade winning tradition.

"We had a good working year off-season and at the training camp, but when you lose as many players as we lost in our offense, it was just incredible," Landry said of injuries that have plagued the Cowboys, last year losers in seven of their last eight games.

"I don't think I've ever had a club that started at this point they're at right now; we usually start pretty fast," Landry said. "This year, unfortunately, there's not anything we can do about it. We just haven't had the personnel to work with."

## Pampa harriers finish third

Pampa High opened the cross country season by finishing third in an 11-team meet Saturday at Berger.

Of 13 Pampa runners entered in the meet, eight returned home with medals, pleasing Coach Mark Elms very much.

"I've coached the team for three years and this is the best start a Pampa team has had since I've been here," Elms said. "I'm real proud of their efforts."

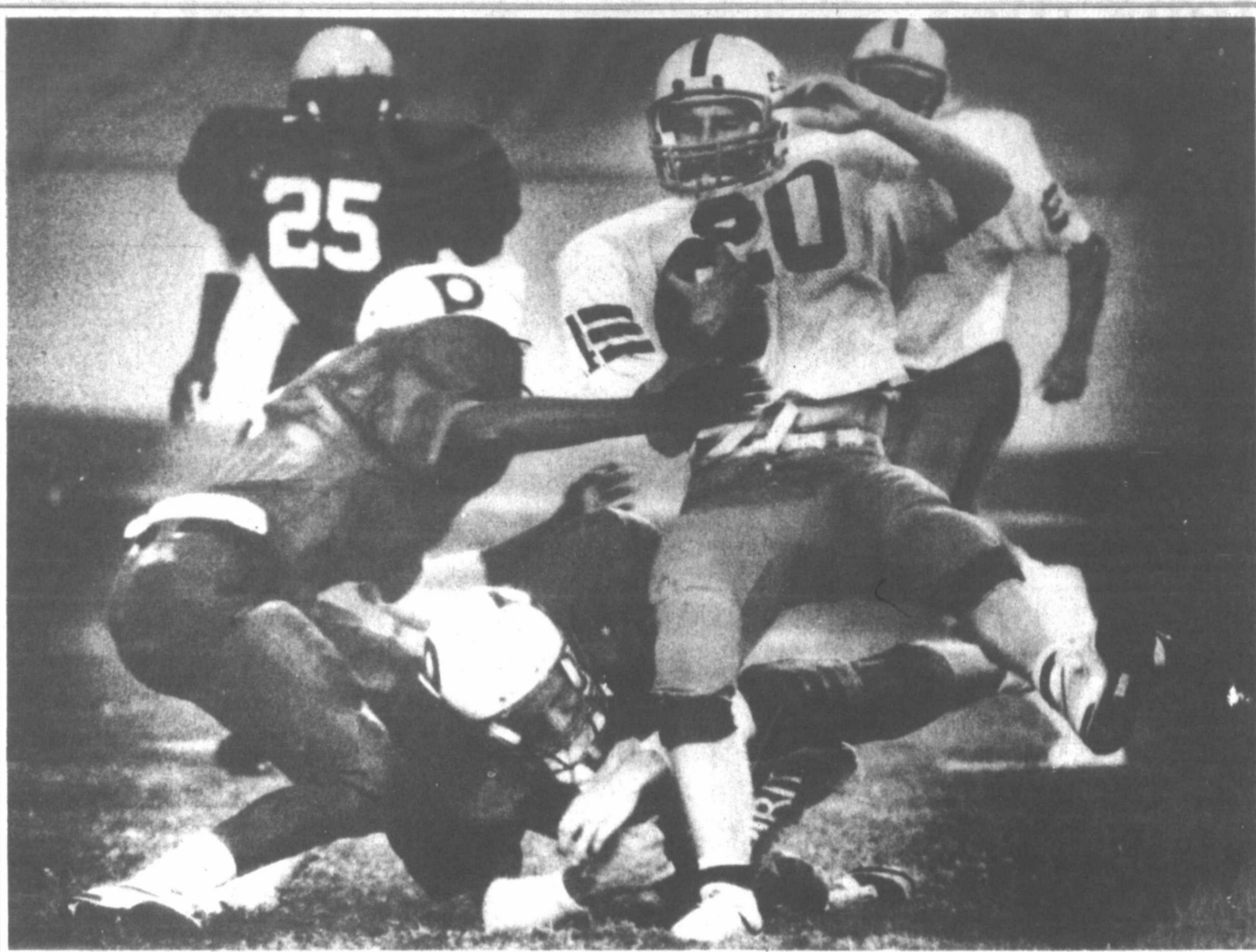
In the varsity girls' meet, Tacy Stoddard had Pampa's best finish at 21st.

Willie Jacobs led Pampa's varsity boys with a fifth-place finish, followed by Robert Perez, 13th; Brandon Knutson, 20th; Derek Vernon, 28th; David Doke, 35th and Chris Martinez, 36th.

In the junior varsity girls' division, Michelle Whitson finished fourth and Ginger Elms was ninth.

In the JV boys' division, Tommy Brewer was 10th and Jason Uzman was 14th.

The Pampa teams travel to Plainview on Saturday for another cross country meet.



Pampa's Brad Hinkle (left) moves in for a tackle.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Harvesters blanked in opener

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

For the first quarter, anyway, underdog Pampa had Amarillo High in a stalemate.

However, the Sandies had too much versatility, too much experience and too much backup strength to remain in an impasse for long.

With quarterback Chad Hetrick at the controls, the Sandies scored three second-quarter touchdowns and ended up with a 28-0 win over the Harvesters Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

The season-opening loss spoiled the Texas coaching debut of Harvester head coach Dennis Cavalier.

"The Sandies have a great team and a great organization. Coach Dippel is to be commended for developing such a fine football program," Cavalier said.

The Sandies, who struggled to a 17-14 win over Clovis, N.M. last week, looked like they would have a battle on their hands again with a game Harvester crew.

After a scoreless first quarter, AHS hit paydirt on its second possession of the second period and put together a pair of quick scores in the final two minutes to lead 21-0 at halftime.

Hetrick was the mastermind of the Sandie surge. The 180-pound senior scored twice on 3 and 2-yard runs and threw to Greg Jackson for a 10-yard score to give AHS the halftime bulge. Sandie Coach Larry Dippel sent most of his starters to the bench the second half.

Pampa was impressive in spots and the intensity was always there, but so were the mistakes. Offensively, the Harvester backfield had problems with mistimed pitchouts and fumbled exchanges. Two of three lost fumbles led directly to Sandie scores, plus 90 yards in penalties, — mostly on illegal proce-

dures — helped stall Pampa's offense.

AHS lost five fumbles, but it was hardly noticed as the Harvesters failed to take advantage of the mistakes.

The Sandies had too much firepower coming from all directions. Lehmer Dunn led a covey of eight different running backs with 108 yards on 10 carries and scored AHS' final TD on a 22-yard run in the final quarter.

Hetrick completed 10 of 18 passes for 141 yards and his backup Jeff Maynard tossed for 57 yards, all in the second half.

The Sandies abounded in sure-handed receivers like 5-8 Detrick Sherwood, who snared five passes for 65 yards, and was adept at finding the gaps in the Harvester secondary.

AHS, with a solid frontline led by 195-pound noseguard Russ Crandall and 200-pound tackle Richard Zaccardo, didn't allow Pampa to past its own 46 until the second half. Pampa's best threat of the night came on the second possession of the third quarter. The Harvesters, on short bursts by Brandon McDonald and David Fields, picked their way to the Sandie 23, but reserve lineman Dax Rattan brought down quarterback Dustin Miller a yard short of a first down on a fourth-down play.

McDonald, a 140-pound junior, led the Harvesters in rushing with 80 yards on 21 steps, but the Harvesters could amass only a half-dozen first downs compared to 24 for the Sandies. Fields added 41 yards on 11 tries to Pampa's offense.

AHS' offense penetrated Pampa territory on its first three possessions of the first quarter, but each time the Harvesters were able to hold them off. On the last two drives, the Sandies ripped inside Pampa's 20, but came away empty when AHS' Kyle Tollefson missed a 35-yard field goal bid on the first drive

and Pampa's Chris Ickles recovered a fumble on the Harvester 20 on the second series.

On the next possession, however, the Sandies struck home when Hetrick sneaked across from three yards out after a fumble recovery on Pampa's 42 set up the scoring march.

The Harvesters appeared to have an excellent chance of going into halftime trailing by only 7-0 as the time remaining dipped toward the 3-minute mark, but Hetrick had other ideas on his mind. Taking over in good field position after a Pampa punt, Hetrick came out throwing and completed three consecutive passes, the last one to Jackson for a 10-yard TD with 2:21 to play in the half.

Then came the TD that really put the clamps on Pampa. After Pampa could go nowhere on its next series, AHS' Mike Breseno returned Miller's punt 16 yards to the Harvester 34, setting up the Sandies for another apparent score. Driving to the one, the Sandies coughed up the ball, but the Harvesters gave it back one play later and the Sandies had another TD, a 2-yard plunge by Hetrick.

Although AHS posted a whitewash, the Harvester defense had some shining moments, especially in the first and third quarters when the visitors were held scoreless. Linebacker Brad Sokolosky recovered a pair of fumbles, and was in on several tackles. Jorge Hernandez, Cam Moore and Brad Abbott got inside AHS' frontline defense more than once and tossed runners for minus yardage.

"The Harvesters did play hard," Cavalier added.

The Sandies still managed to have their second straight 400-plus total yardage game, piling up 431 yards compared to 145 for the Harvesters.

Pampa opens District 1-4A play at Hereford Friday night. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

## Cougars shut out

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma State coaches watched old USFL Houston Gamblers film and Thurman Thomas listened to his fullback Saturday and the result was a 35-0 victory over the Houston Cougars and their sputtering run-and-shoot offense.

Thomas scored the first touchdown on a 49-yard run and Barry Sanders fueled a 21-point second half surge with a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown as the Cowboys avenged a 28-12 loss last season.

"It was a pitch sweep," Thomas said. I'm normally a cutback runner but our fullback (Garrett Limbrick) told me to take it outside. He got the strong safety and no one else was there."

The Cowboy victory spoiled the debut of Houston Coach Jack Pardee and the run-and-shoot offense he made famous as head coach of the Gamblers.

The loss marked the first time in 121 games that the Cougars had been shut out in the Astrodome, dating back to 1965 when they lost to Mississippi 36-0.

"All we did was study old Gamblers film," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said. "Our defensive game plan was excellent."

"It is a big step for us to beat a SWC team and it was a timely win for our team. A shutout is good any time you can get it."

Pardee used three quarterbacks, trying to get the pass-oriented offense in gear.

"This was a disappointing loss because we have worked so hard, to learn a new offense and defensive system in just a short period of time. We are on target to have a good year. We just have to continue working hard."

Sanders returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown in last week's 39-28 victory over Tulsa.

"We worked all week on special teams," Sanders said. "The key to any return is the guys up front. They've got to get the blocks. I feel like any time I get the blocking, I can break a big one."

## Shockers win

BORGER — Scott Lucas intercepted a pass in the closing seconds to halt a Borger drive, giving the Pampa Shockers a 28-24 win Thursday night in junior varsity football action.

A pair of exciting, big-play touchdowns gave the Shockers a lead they would never surrender in the second half, although Borger JVs kept the game close.

The score was deadlocked at 12-12 at halftime.

Mike Cagle ran back an interception 97 yards for a touchdown and James Bybee returned a kickoff 81 yards for the score to help stake Pampa to a 28-18 lead. Cagle's pickoff came after Borger had driven to the Pampa three-yard line.

Borger scored on its next possession and were on the march again late in the fourth quarter, when Lucas pulled down his game-saving interception.

Pampa scored twice in the first half on a 20-yard run by Corey Morris and Bybee's 37-yard aerial to Cagle. Morris' score was set up when Bybee hit Cagle with a long completion to the opponent's 20.

The Pampa JVs are now 1-1 and will play at Palo Duro this Thursday night. Gametime is 5 p.m.

## Missouri opens season with 23-18 victory over Baylor

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Safety Erik McMillan became Missouri's career tackle leader and scored the go-ahead touchdown on an interception return Saturday, leading the Tigers to a 23-18 season-

opening victory over Baylor.

Baylor was clinging to a 6-3 lead in the third quarter when McMillan leaped high to intercept a Jay Mapps pass and dashed 13 yards into the end zone.

Following a 20-yard Baylor punt a moment later, the Tigers used their new wish-

bone offense to roll 45 yards in eight plays and seize a 17-6 lead. Ronnie Cameron capped the drive with an 8-yard scoring pass to Tim Bruton, a freshman tight end making his first college catch. Cameron, a junior quarterback, added a 56-yard touchdown run with 4:57 left that gave the

Tigers a 23-12 advantage.

Baylor, one play after Mike Welch's interception, scored its first touchdown when freshman quarterback Brad Goebel connected with freshman Steve Stutsman on a 39-yard touchdown pass play with 10:06 left to bring the Bears to within five points at 17-12.

## Pampa High fight song has fascinating history

ON, YE HARVESTERS! ON, YE HARVESTERS!

Fight on down that line.  
Toss the ball clear down the field.

A touchdown sure this time,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
On, ye Harvesters! On, ye Harvesters!

Fight on for your fame.  
Fight, Harvesters, fight! fight! fight!

And win this game.  
Go Green! Those are the words athletic director-football coach Dennis Cavalier found for the PHS fight song and that he sang to the Pampa Kiwanis Club recently in announcing a plan to have the team, band and fans join in saluting the school, win or lose, after each game. It is "On, of course, to the music of "On Wisconsin," one of probably the three most-borrowed collegiate melodies, the others being those of Notre Dame and Cornell.

How, or why, the University of Wisconsin music was chosen for PHS I don't know. There have been several opinions offered,

and it would be interesting to hear from someone who knows the true story. I'd welcome hearing. Actually, it is not just the U-W music, but is also the official state song of the Badger state. It is rare to attend a high school football game and not hear it performed by one of the bands. Or, as when Pampa and Levelland meet, by both bands.

The history of the music is very interesting, and controversial. Dr. Michael Leckrone, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, was kind enough to send me some excerpts from a recently-released complete history of the Band, which relates different versions of that beginning. Also included in the book are several pages dedicated to its late director Dr. Raymond Dvorak, who fondly recalls the Band's visits to Pampa en route to play at the Rose Bowl.

The version of the song's beginning that I grew up with and have believed for over a half-century is one of those documented. It was allegedly written for the Uni-

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



versity of Minnesota, the neighboring state arch-rival, with "Minnesota, Minnesota" the opening words, rather than as sung today. It was being conceived in an effort to win a \$100 prize offered by a St. Paul music store for the best new U-Minnesota fight song. A couple of Chicago Art Institute musicians-to-be who wrote the music were unable to scrape up the \$50 needed to publish the song and enter the competition. (The winner was the current and aged "Minnesota Rouser", still used by the Gophers today).

Feeling they had something,

the young men borrowed \$10 and had 500 copies of "On Wisconsin" printed just in time for a pep rally the week of the final game of the season, at Madison, against Minnesota! It became an instantaneous hit, so much so that one of the authors was fired from his \$10 a week clerk's job for "preoccupation with outside interests". But a Milwaukee publishing firm hired both men, later purchased the copyright to the song for less than \$100. This led to lengthy legal battles over the valuable music and ultimate royalties, now settled.

First documented perform-

ance of "On Wisconsin" was Nov. 10, 1909 by the school Glee Club. It was sung at the pep rally the next day and performed by the Band at the game Nov. 13, 1909. The song went with the Wisconsin National Guard in 1916 to the Mexican border; in 1917 to the training camps, and on to England and France in World War I. There are three verses, accepted when it was adopted in 1959 as the official state song.

In the 1950's, feuding by the descendants of the two young men, and a third who later entered to help with financing and production, took the song back to the courts and created other unproven myths about the origination. But what has been proven is that it became the property of one of The Beatles, Paul McCartney.

In its many journeys, the copyright was purchased, along with nearly 500 other songs, for \$15 million from Edwin H. Morris Co. by McCartney. Up to that time, it was assumed the song was public domain. Wisconsinites were shocked to know that

THEIR SONG was now property of one of the Beatles. They couldn't understand how it happened, and even the state's governor got into the act. He contacted McCartney, suggesting it would be a wonderful gesture if he were to assign the rights either to the state or the University, a request rejected.

As history has proven, On Wisconsin is truly a great spirit song. Dvorak, who lost his right arm in a traffic accident while returning home from the Enid Music Festival many years ago and was warmly received by Pampars during the two visits here, called it the UW Band's "musical calling card. We can march down Broadway in New York City or Fremont Street in San Francisco and before we have played more than a few bars, everyone knows who we are."

So as you join in the singing after each game, sing out joyously and with gusto! After all, you are singing the music of The Beatles!!! But why did PHS choose it?

By JIM Sports THR Shane All-Wo has to victory In th \* scor \* had / penal \* rush of 13.4 \* acco \* retur first T \* scor yards. \* acco \* inter Desj ance - Miami liams "It v liams pline a game W By JII Sports SHA ters F the St gain th best. For held V downs frame 7 lead It w could til the three put th Sha ly, as Buck nothir but I Aft some open Satur "W third they j got a on us. Lea for Wit and Gray: Sm rushi on ca yards Ber run at quart Gro Pari N By 1987 abou El p.m. If seve follow sions Th NFC tral, West In is pland and rite Be pred the not Tl with their the plac



# Bridwell scores seven TDs to lead Miami to 47-40 win

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

THREE WAY — If anyone ever doubts that Shane Bridwell has the ability to become an All-World player in six-man football, all one has to do is look at his stats in Miami's 47-40 victory Friday night over Three Way.

In that win, Bridwell:

- \* scored all seven Warrior touchdowns.
- \* had five more TDs called back after Miami penalties.
- \* rushed 14 times for 188 yards for an average of 13.4 yards per carry.
- \* accounted for 42 of Miami's 47 points.
- \* returned a kickoff 65 yards for the Warriors first TD.
- \* scored on runs of 60, 52, 20, 35, 20 and four yards.
- \* accounted for 253 of Miami's 369 yards total offense.
- \* intercepted a Three Way pass.

Despite Bridwell's outstanding performance — undoubtedly one of the best ever by a Miami Warrior — head coach Currie McWilliams said the victory was a team effort.

"It was a real character builder," McWilliams said. "Our kids showed a lot of discipline and poise by keeping their heads in the game and forgetting all the extra curricular

stuff that was going on.

"I told them before the game that Three Way tries to intimidate people, they're very vulgar and they're not called (penalized) for it. The officials were 'suspect.'"

The "extra-curricular stuff" McWilliams referred to was several outbursts by Three Way players who have been known to egg-on opponents.

One such incident required one Warrior to exercise extreme restraint.

"One of the boys told me, 'After one of the kids said something about my mother I told him to remember the Pope was coming to Texas,'" McWilliams said.

Sophomore back Brock Thompson also had a great night, rushing 11 times for 93 yards and an 8.5 average.

Miami's ground game was not the only successful facet of the Warrior game as quarterback Rhett Daugherty hit 60-percent of his passes for 68 yards — an average of 10.3 yards per reception.

Thompson was on the receiving end of five passes for a total of 46 yards.

The kicking game for Miami also appears to be on the upswing as junior Shane Fields nailed three kickoffs out of the end zone. Fields, though, hit only two-of-six extra point

attempts.

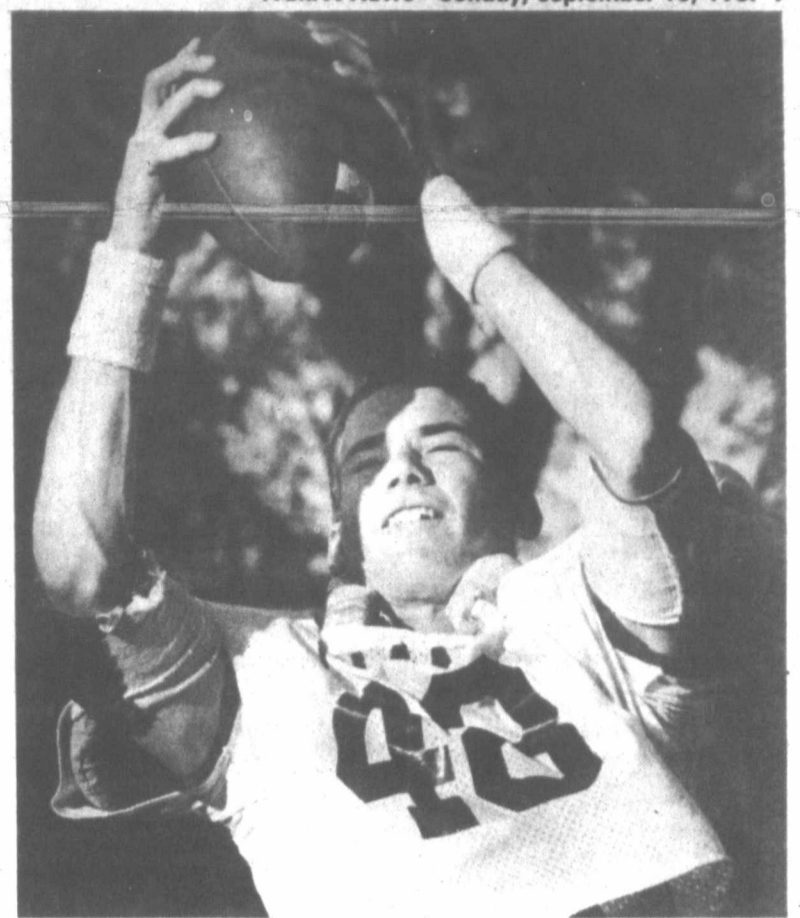
For Three Way, the attack was led by running back Saul Guillen, who rushed for 125 yards on 16 carries. Guillen, the deep back, also completed 12-of-31 passes for 157 yards.

"It was a heckuva ball game," McWilliams said.

Indeed it was. The Warriors will attempt to improve on their 2-0 record this Friday when they host Patton Springs in the District 2 opener.

Patton Springs could prove to be a formidable opponent. They have been picked to finish last in the district, but so far have a 1-1 record. Patton Springs opened the season with a 6-0 victory over Smyer, but fell Friday to Rochester 34-13.

MIAMI	14	6	6	21	47
THREE WAY	12	6	3	14	40
M — Bridwell 65 yd KO return (Fields kick)					
T — Sowder 6 yd pass from Guillen (Kindie kick)					
T — Sowder 4 yd pass from Guillen (kick failed)					
M — Bridwell 20 yd run (kick failed)					
M — Bridwell 52 yd run (kick failed)					
T — Guillen 46 yd run (kick failed)					
M — Bridwell 4 yd run (kick failed)					
T — Beles 3 yd pass from Guillen (Kindie kick)					
T — Guillen 6 yd run (Kindie kick)					
M — Bridwell 60 yd run (kick failed)					
T — Sowder 13 yd pass from Guillen (kick failed)					
M — Bridwell 35 yd run (Fields kick)					
M — 20 yd run (Breeding pass from Fields, conversion)					



Miami's Shane Bridwell

# Wheeler outlasts Shamrock 34-7 for county trophy

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK — For three quarters Friday night it looked like the Shamrock Irish just might gain the title of Wheeler County's best.

For three quarters, the Irish held Wheeler to just two touchdowns and going into the final frame, Wheeler held a modest 14-7 lead.

It was a lead that Shamrock could have easily dealt with — until the Mustangs busted open for three touchdowns and 20 points to put the contest away 34-7.

Shamrock took the loss bitterly, as after the game, head coach Buck Buchanan said, "There's nothing much to say. No offense, but I don't have any comment."

After the despair had lessened some, Buchanan talked more openly about the game on Saturday.

"We came back good in the third quarter," he said. Then they just flat ran over us. They've got a good team. They just put it on us."

Leading the offensive attack for Wheeler was the running back tandem of Bubba Smith and Grayson Benson.

Smith racked up 135 yards rushing on 22 carries and scored on carries of two, 11 and two yards.

Benson also scored on a 46-yard run around right end in the fourth quarter and finished the game

with 179 yards on 26 carries. Benson and Smith totaled 314 rushing yards — which

accounted for all but 46 yards of the Mustangs total offensive output.

"We didn't play well for the first three quarters," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said.

"We had two touchdowns called back after penalties and fumbled twice.

"They didn't roll over," Smith said, referring to Shamrock's refusing to quit. "They're doing some things better (this year as compared to last)."

Shamrock senior halfback John Terry, after rushing for 191 yards last week against McLean, was held to only 60 yards on nine carries.

The Irish' only score came on a third-quarter nine yard run by Terry.

Shamrock's bright spot offensively was quarterback Ruben Garza, who hit nine of 21 passes for 133 yards.

Shamrock, 1-1, will travel across the border for a contest Friday with Mangum, Okla.

Wheeler enters the toughest part of its schedule now with games against Hobart, Okla., Vega and Panhandle. All three teams are favored to win their districts.

Hobart handed Wheeler its first loss in '86, 20-7.

WHEELER	0	14	0	20	35
SHAMROCK	0	7	0	0	7

W — B. Smith 2 yd run (Zepeda kick)					
W — B. Smith 2 yd run (Zepeda kick)					
S — Terry 9 yd run (Traxler kick)					
W — B. Smith 11 yd run (kick failed)					
W — Benson 46 yd run (Zepeda kick)					
W — Bradstreet 5 yd run (McCasland kick)					

WHEELER	SHAMROCK
First downs	21 10
Rushing yards	345 84
Passing yards	15 133
Passes	2 0 2-8 2 9-24
Punts-Average	2-40 5-35
Fumbles-lost	1 1
Penalties-yards	9-45 4-21



Wheeler fullback Grayson Benson eludes Irish defenders as he races toward a touchdown which put the Mustangs ahead 27-7.



Groom QB Bruce Thornton is chased by Highland Park defender Isreal Ramirez.

# Groom holds HP to eight yards

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

GROOM — It's not enough that the Tigers stormed to yet another win Friday, this time gnarling Highland Park 61-0.

It's not enough that this means nobody has scored against Groom gridders since Halloween 1986.

It's not even enough that Groom ran for 333 total yards and held the Hornets to nine feet rushing — making this the fifth consecutive game that Groom held its opponents to under 100 yards.

What made the game special to Groom Coach Terry Coffee is the way the Tiger defense shined. "We had a whale of a game defensively," Coffee said, pointing out that Highland Park was granted no first downs for the whole game.

Pointing out that Friday marked the second week the Groom defense pulled through, Coffee credited centers Matt Weinheimer and Jason McCoy and guard James Miller for their performances.

Of course, with a 61 point shut-out highlighted by a 35-point gattling gun second quarter, the offense certainly wasn't lax either.

From the word "go" the Tiger offense charged at the Hornets, running for 177 yards in the first quarter.

Fullback Richard Koetting ran for 70 of those yards, pushing the ball twice across the goal line. The first score came with a quick five-yard jaunt, followed by a successful point after by split end

Vincent Meaker. Koetting followed with a 20-yard run, but Meaker's unsuccessful kick held Groom at 13. Quarterback Bruce Thornton led Groom's running attack with 73 yards.

In the second quarter, Groom proved that "raid" works quite well against Hornets.

Rose began the second quarter rally with a 23-yard run. Koetting pushed in a four-yard run, followed by a 10-yard pass from Thornton to Stony Crump.

Another pair of touchdowns from Rose and Koetting pushed the score to 48-0 and sent the band on its umpteenth reprise of *On Wisconsin*, the school song. Meaker complemented each play with a successful kick.

The Tigers decided to lighten up in the second half, but not enough to let the Hornets do anything about it. Highland Park lost 15 yards while Rose managed to run for 14 yards and grab Groom's eighth touchdown. Meaker managed yet another kick.

Groom slowed down even further, allowing the Hornets to pick themselves out of the rushing deficit by gaining five whole yards.

It was free and easy and scoreless throughout the fourth quarter until the final second when freshman fullback Robert Miller decided "well, why not" and clinched Groom's final score.

By then, it was too late to allow Meaker a kick and the Groom band had already packed its horns.

And to think, Coffee was "worried" about how they'd play against Highland Park.

# Area Standings

DISTRICT 1-2A					W. L. T. Pct.
Panhandle	2	0	0	1.000	
Spearman	2	0	0	1.000	
West Texas	2	0	0	1.000	
Stratford	2	0	0	1.000	
WHITE DEER	1	1	0	.500	
Gruver	0	2	0	.000	
Highland Park	0	2	0	.000	

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS: Panhandle 41, River Road 7, Spearman 20, Hooker, Okla. 0, West Texas 27, Sunray 6, Stratford 28, Dalhart 0, WHITE DEER 34, Claude 0, Turpin, Okla. 28, Gruver 6, GROOM 61, Highland Park 0.

DISTRICT 2-2A					W. L. T. Pct.
CANADIAN	2	0	0	1.000	
Wellington	2	0	0	1.000	
SHAMROCK	1	1	0	.500	
Clarendon	1	1	0	.500	
Quannah	1	1	0	.500	
Memphis	0	2	0	.000	

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS: CANADIAN 28, Sanford-Fritch 7, WHEELER 34, SHAMROCK 7, Wellington 27, Hollis, Okla. 0, Quannah 26, Archer City 0, Childress 30, Memphis 0, Clarendon 35, McLean 0.

DISTRICT 1-1A NORTH ZONE					W. L. T. Pct.
WHEELER	2	0	0	1.000	
Sunray	1	1	0	.500	
Booker	1	1	0	.500	
Follett	1	1	0	.500	
McLEAN	0	2	0	.000	

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS: WHEELER 34, SHAMROCK 7, West Texas 27, Sunray 6, Beaver, Okla. 8, Booker 7, Texhoma, Okla. 16, Follett 13, Clarendon 35, McLEAN 0.

DISTRICT 1-1A SOUTH ZONE					W. L. T. Pct.
GROOM	2	0	0	1.000	
Happy	2	0	0	1.000	
Nazareth	2	0	0	1.000	
Kress	1	1	0	.500	
Vega	1	1	0	.500	
Claude	0	2	0	.000	

THURSDAY NIGHT'S RESULT: Vega 27, Hereford 40, Harrold 61, Gore 5, Rochester 34, Patton Springs 13, Silverton 46, LEFORS 0, Benjamin 34, Guthrie 26, Vernon Northside 72, Woodson 41, New Home 43, Higgins 34.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN					W. L. T. Pct.
MIAMI	2	0	0	1.000	
HAROLD	2	0	0	1.000	
Higgins	1	1	0	.500	
Vernon Northside	1	1	0	.500	
Patton Springs	1	1	0	.500	
LEFORS	0	2	0	.000	
Guthrie	0	2	0	.000	

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES: MIAMI 47, Three Way 40, Harrold 61, Gore 5, Rochester 34, Patton Springs 13, Silverton 46, LEFORS 0, Benjamin 34, Guthrie 26, Vernon Northside 72, Woodson 41, New Home 43, Higgins 34.

# Nap time is here for Cowboy, Oiler fans

By the time you read this, the 1987 NFL season should be just about ready for the first kickoff. Eleven games are set for 12 p.m. starts local time.

If a strike can be avoided, several experts have picked the following teams to win their divisions:

The New York Giants in the NFC East; Chicago in the Central, and San Francisco in the West.

In the AFC East, New England is picked to win handily; Cleveland should take the AFC Central and Seattle is the surprise favorite in the West.

Beyond the yearly divisional predictions, there are some that the national publications have not mentioned:

The Dallas Cowboys will finish with an abysmal 5-11 record, their worst since 1963, and will tie the St. Louis Cardinals for last place in the NFC East.



**In My Corner**  
By Jimmy Patterson

- Third string QB Paul McDonald will be the Cowboys starting signal-caller by mid-October.
- The Washington Redskins will win the NFC East by a game over the Giants.
- The Redskins will make it to the NFC Championship game, only to lose to the wild card Giants.
- Their will be three coaches fired: St. Louis' Gene Stallings;

- the Jets Joe Walton and Houston's Jerry Glanville.
- Jim McMahon, the irritating Chicago quarterback, will see little playing time as he comes up with assorted excuses regarding what he has injured each week.
- If given enough playing time early in the year, Chicago QB Jim Harbaugh will contend for NFC Rookie of the Year and will lead

the Bears to another playoff season.

Minnesota, though, will win the NFC Central.

Tampa Bay will still finish in last place even though they shed out millions for rookie QB Vinny Testaverde.

The NFC West will continue to be the league's most boring division. Oh, sure, the Niners will win it with no problem since the L.A. Rams' offense is non-existent without Eric Dickerson.

The Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals will provide the most interesting race of the year with the Browns coming out on top by a game in the AFC Central.

The Houston Oilers will play their last ever game in the Astrodome on December 27 and in 1988 will be known as the Jacksonville "Whatever's" as ridiculous business deals continue between the Houston Sports Association and

the Jacksonville business community. The Oilers impending move will be the saddest story of the year.

Brian Bosworth will have absolutely no impact on the success expected by Seattle. Even though the Hawks are expected to win the West, they'll find they could have done it without Bosworth, the most overrated rookie in the history of pro football.

Denver will challenge the Seahawks until the fourteenth week of the season when the Broncos lose in the Kingdome.

Former dynasty teams the Raiders, Pittsburgh and Dallas will be the laughing stocks of the league and will win only 17 games between them.

Sound like an exciting season, huh? With any luck at all, there will be a strike and Dallas and Houston fans can save themselves all the suffering.



# Standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	85	56	.603	—
Detroit	84	56	.600	1/2
Milwaukee	78	63	.553	7
New York	78	63	.553	7
Boston	69	72	.489	16
Baltimore	62	80	.437	23 1/2
Cleveland	54	89	.378	32

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	67	.531	—
Oakland	72	70	.507	3 1/2
Kansas City	71	71	.500	4 1/2
California	68	73	.482	7
Seattle	66	74	.471	8 1/2
Texas	66	75	.468	9
Chicago	60	80	.429	14 1/2

**Late Games Not Included**  
Saturday's Games  
Boston 4, Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 4  
Toronto 13, New York 1  
Kansas City 10, Oakland 7  
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)  
Texas at California, (n)  
Chicago at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games  
Boston 9, Baltimore 3  
Minnesota 13, Cleveland 10, 11 innings  
Toronto 6, New York 5, 10 innings  
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 2  
Texas 7, California 2  
Kansas City 9, Oakland 0  
Chicago 5, Seattle 1

Sunday's Games  
Baltimore (Dixon 7-9) at Boston (Woodward 6-6)  
Minnesota (Blyleven 13-11) at Cleveland (Candotti 7-10)  
New York (Gullickson 2-1) at Toronto (Cerutti 10-3)  
Detroit (Terrell 13-10) at Milwaukee (Bole 10-5)  
Texas (Kilgus 2-6) at California (Reuss 4-3)  
Kansas City (Gubicza 10-16) at Oakland (Honeycutt 8-1)  
Chicago (Bannister 12-10) at Seattle (Langston 17-10)

Monday's Games  
Milwaukee at New York, (n)  
Boston at Detroit, (n)  
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)  
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)  
California at Kansas City, (n)  
Oakland at Texas, (n)  
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	57	.590	—
New York	80	60	.571	2 1/2
Montreal	79	60	.568	3
Philadelphia	69	70	.496	13
Chicago	66	74	.471	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	74	.471	16 1/2

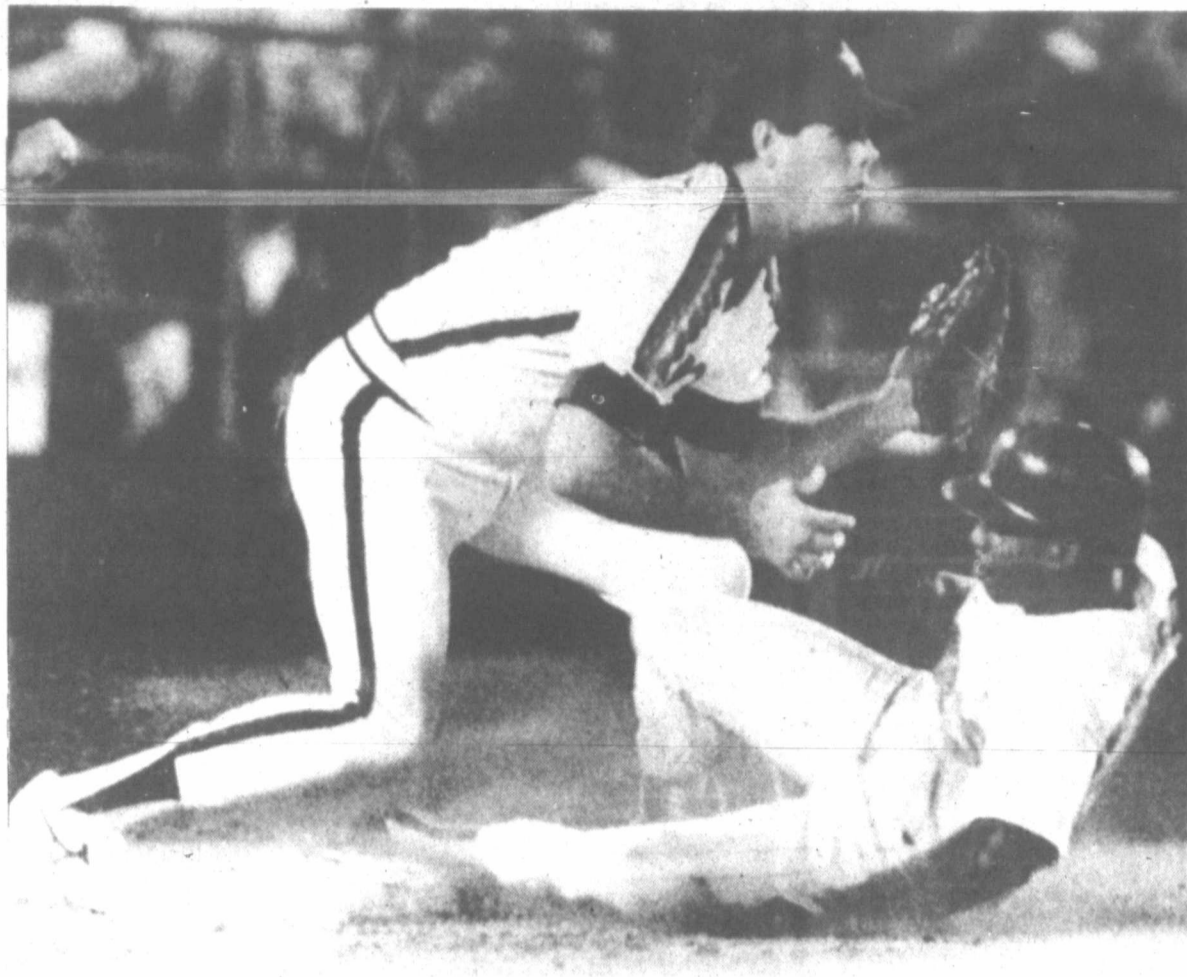
  

West Division				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	75	66	.532	—
Cincinnati	71	70	.504	4
Houston	70	71	.496	5
Atlanta	60	79	.432	14
Los Angeles	58	81	.415	15 1/2
San Diego	58	83	.411	17

Friday's Games  
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3  
St. Louis 6, New York 4, 10 innings  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2  
San Diego 11, Houston 0

Saturday's Games  
Montreal at Chicago  
St. Louis at New York  
Los Angeles at Atlanta  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)  
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games  
St. Louis (Cox 9-6) at New York (Cone 4-3)  
Pittsburgh (Fisher 8-9) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 10-12)  
Los Angeles (Hershiser 14-13) at Atlanta (P. Smith 1-0)  
San Francisco (LaCoss 11-10) at Cincinnati (Huffman 9-9)  
Montreal (Smith 9-6) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-8)  
Houston (Deshaies 10-5) at San Diego (Jones 7-6)



(AP Laserphoto)

## The Padres' Stan Jefferson slides safely into third.

### 'Top secret' memo reveals Oilers will move to Jacksonville

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers staff members have been asked if they are willing to move with the team to Jacksonville, Fla., according to a published report.

Sources told the Houston Chronicle that Oilers employees, except for players and coaches, have been asked in an internal memo if they are willing to move to Jacksonville. The memo had a "top secret" designation, the sources said.

Bud Adams, owner of the National Football League team, told a Jacksonville, Fla., newspaper he expects the Oilers to move to that city by next season and play in the 80,000-seat Gator Bowl.

"I believe it will be a very good chance we will be playing in Jacksonville for the next season if everything falls in line as we expect," the Florida Times-Union's Friday editions quoted Adams as saying.

"Houston couldn't match the deal," Adams said. "The best they'd offer couldn't be enough to make us stay here."

Adams told the Times-Union newspaper that all but one employee responded affirmatively to the memo.

Adams referred to current negotiations with the Houston Sports Association toward a new long-term Astrodome lease.

"I really don't expect the deal with the HSA to work out," he said.

Adams has declined all interview requests from the Chronicle. He told the Times-Union he would not move the Oilers to San Antonio, retreating from remarks attributed to the owner earlier that day in the San Antonio Light.

If Jacksonville interests could not secure a \$115 million letter of credit guaranteeing long-term profits as requested by the Oilers, he would consider other alternatives, Adams said.

He mentioned Memphis, Sacramento and Phoenix as possible alternatives, and Phoenix as a first choice, according to the Times-Union.

But Adams told the newspaper he expects Jacksonville to obtain its guarantees.

"The Jacksonville Oilers — it doesn't sound bad," Adams said. "We'll skim a little oil off the St. Johns River."

"I think of that first game, of those 80,000 people (at the Gator Bowl). I would look into the sky and say, 'You've given me the Su-

## Padres damage Astros' championship chances

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An 11-0 loss to the San Diego Padres dropped the Astros below .500 and left Houston Manager Hal Lanier steaming.

"You don't want to hear what I have to say, and you couldn't print it anyway," Lanier said before terminating Friday night's post-game news conference.

Last year's Cy Young Award winner, Mike Scott, lasted only two innings, giving up seven runs on six hits and five walks. Scott, 15-11, also made a quick departure from the clubhouse after the game.

"It was just one of those games," said Houston pitching coach Les Moss. "It seems like everything they hit found a hole. (Scott) looked good warming up. He felt good pitching and everything else. What can you say?"

The defeat dropped Houston, which is 4-10 against the Padres this year, to 70-71. The Astros remained five games back of the Giants in the National League West but they fell out of a second-place tie with the Cincinnati Reds, who beat San Francisco Friday night.

For San Diego, Eric Show, 7-16, pitched his third shutout of the year, limiting Houston to four hits. He walked four and fanned eight en route to his fourth complete game of the season.

"This was particularly gratifying because Houston has been pretty tough on me," Show said. "Of all the teams, they've hit me the best." Show's lifetime record against the Astros is 6-9.

The Padres chased Scott with a six-run second inning during which 11 batters came to the plate.

"That was about as perfect a game as we can play," San Diego Manager Larry Bowa said. "That's the kind of ballgame we are capable of playing. The fans in San Diego are getting a preview of what to expect in the future."

Stan Jefferson, who went 4-for-5 and drove in four runs, singled home Tony Gwynn, who led off the game with a single and stole his 50th base, to give the Padres a 1-0 lead.

In the second-inning uprising, Jefferson contributed a two-run single and Benito Santiago added a two-run double, extending his hitting streak to 16 games.

### per Bowl in the first game of the season.

Sources told the Chronicle that the memo was circulated last week in Oilers offices. Sources said employees were asked not only if they would move to Jacksonville, but also whether they rent or own property and would be interested in buying a home in Jacksonville.

The Times-Union quoted Adams as saying 58 of 59 persons surveyed said they would move if asked.

## Seminar scheduled on sports-related injuries

A public seminar on the prevention and treatment of sports injuries is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building, 200 North Ballard.

Bill S. Barnhill, M.D., an Amarillo orthopedic surgeon who specializes in sports medicine, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Barnhill has extensive experience in orthopedic trauma and has been associated in Fellowship Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine Knee Surgery with Olympic ski team physician J.R. Steadman.

Dr. Barnhill's presentation will concentrate mainly on the prevention and treatment of sports-related injuries.

The seminar is sponsored by the Celanese Chemical Company. More information on the seminar can be obtained by calling Celanese Health Administrator Samia Chisum at 665-1801 (ext. 4397).

## Pampa bowling roundup

4R Supply, 7-1; B & B Solvent, 7-1; Weaver's Construction, 6-2; Mico, 5-3; Parsley's Roofing, 5-3; Ogden & Son, 4-4; BBG Farm & Ranch, 4-4; Misfits 4-4; Thompson Farm & Home, 3-5; 3-W Oil Co., 3-5; Nalco, 3-5; Team 12, 3-5; Last Place, 2-6; Company B, 1-7; Millers 3-1 (incomplete); Stephens' Welding, 3-1; Kartom 1-3; Team 18, 0-4.

High Average:

1. Benny Horton, 202; 2. G. Alford, 197; 3. Donny Nail, 192.

LONE STAR

Anthony, 3-1; Team Eight, 3-1; Team Nine, 3-1; W.G. Mayo, 2-2; Rudy's Automotive, 2-2; Meaker Appliance, 2-2; Harvester Lanes, 2-2; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 2-2; Hall's Sound Center, 2-2; Etheredge, 2-2; AIA 2-2; National Guard, 1-3; Nutri Data, 1-3; Panhandle Meter, 1-3.

High Average:

1. Sharon Dunlap, 182; 2. Rita Steddum, 174; 3. Billie Hupp, 171.

High Scratch Series:

1. Rita Steddum, 523; 2. Billie Hupp, 515; 3. Joyce Murphy, 493.

High Scratch Game:

1. Billie Hupp, 217; 2. Rita Steddum, 202; 3. Elaine Riddle, 191.

**Pizza inn.**  
**BUFFET**  
**A FAMILY TREAT!**

- Children 5 and Under FREE
- Garlic Cheese Toast Served hot to your table
- Children 6-12 only \$1.49
- Huge Salad Bar
- Adults only \$3.73
- If you don't see the pizza you like, ask your waitress and we'll make it
- Personal Table Service
- Hot Delicious Spaghetti
- FREE Drink Refills
- FREE Apple Strussel

Monday-Sunday Lunch  
Tuesday & Wednesday & Now Saturday  
and Sunday Evenings, Too!

**DELIVERY SPECIAL**  
FREE Chef's Salad with purchase of any large or medium pizza.  
This coupon must be presented to driver or cashier. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 9-30-87.

**LARGE AT A MEDIUM CHARGE**  
Order any large pan, thin or whole wheat pizza and pay a medium charge. Present this coupon to cashier or driver. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Offer Expires 9-30-87.

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

**Pizza inn.** 665-8491  
2131 Perryton Pkwy.

**CHO'S MARTIAL ARTS**

Learn self-defense, mental concentration, weight control and indomitable spirit.

**TAE KWON DO**  
is now a demonstration sport of the 1988 OLYMPICS.

Enroll during September and receive a **FREE UNIFORM**

For more information call:  
Butch Noble—669-1716  
April Thompson—665-8554

**I Bet You Didn't Know**  
Brought To You By Bill Allison

How did the custom of cheering and cheer leaders start in football?...When the first inter-collegiate game was played in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers, Princeton players got the idea of trying to upset Rutgers players by yelling every time Rutgers put the ball in play...But there was one thing wrong with this plan...Although the yelling did upset Rutgers, at the same time, it bothered the Princeton players because they had to use too much effort in yelling and it distracted them from their own play...So, for the second game against Rutgers, a Princeton man got the great idea of having some of the students along the sideline do the yelling instead of the players...A few students were chosen and taught what to yell and when to yell...And that's how the tradition was born.

Here's the story of one of the most amazing football players of all-time...This man was so outstanding that he became the only player in football history ever named All-America at 2 different positions the SAME YEAR!... His name: Bronko Nagurski... He played fullback on offense and tackle on defense for the University of Minnesota in 1929 and was selected All-America at BOTH positions.

I bet you didn't know...That this is the time to save on a used car at Bill Allison Auto Sales. We have a good selection of late model low mileage cars and vans. Come in today and see for yourself.

Bill Allison  
Auto Sales  
1200 N. Hubert 665-3992

**Titandy HAMMER**

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**GARDEN CENTER**  
**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
**PURINA FEED DEALER**  
822 E. Foster 665-7159

**FREE!**

**PRO PLAN**

**Trial Size PURINA Pro-Plan DOG CHOW CAT CHOW**

Come By—Get Your FREE Trial Size PURINA Dog Chow or Cat Chow.

**FREE!**

**PRO PLAN**

**Adult Formula**

NET WT 7 OZ.

**Purina\*\* Dealers Pride\*\***

A good tasting product, for all stages of a dog's life.

Economical product for the dog in your life.

50 Lb. Bag..... **\$9.89**

**Owens Corning FIBERGLASS INSULATION**

**\$13.76** 16"x24"x3 1/2" Covers 88.12 Sq. Ft.

**\$19.61** 23"x24"x3 1/2" Covers 75.07 Sq. Ft.

**\$12.74** 18"x24"x3 1/2" Covers 68.96 Sq. Ft.

**\$21.86** 23"x24"x3 1/2"

**Seamless VINYL FLOORING**  
12' Wide  
**\$6.99**  
Running Foot

**WAFER BOARD**  
Great For Play Rooms, Work Shops  
7/16" Thick 8'x8' Sheets Bag. **\$7.49**

le is had a quarter second Bucks k about ame, he up with ground, it could Claude passing ive any (About me high six yard r record oost the 0 1-1. ens times invol-ool Football test Orange- enberg Ter- rdson Berk- at Brook, on ler John Tyl- Lee, 27-0 r, 45-14 ay, 14-3 as South Oak F Rider, 20-0 rings, 27-16 dino MacAr- rans Pass, tek, 43-14 SA Alamo s, 47-6 12-7-8 12-0 8-12 1-0) beat St. ove, 19-7 dgeport, 41-6 Newton, 18-0 -16 1, 36-0 wood, 59-12 mery, 5-0 13 -4 1, 12-0 56-22 CK, 34-7 17-0 ty, 26-6 0rest, 46-6 ore jec- ily? ER NEW YORK LIFE 5-9790 loon

## Getting his attention



(AP Laserphoto)

Indian police officers pound a demonstrator in Calcutta last week during street battles over the conversion of a downtown park to a market area. The demonstrator belongs to the party of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

## Reggae star Tosh killed

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Robbers shot and killed reggae star Peter Tosh, a founding father of Jamaica's vibrant music of revolution, police said today.



Tosh

The assault left alive just one of the three original members of The Wailers, who popularized reggae and its characteristic loping

beat. Group co-founder Bob Marley died of a brain tumor in 1981.

Three armed men who had arrived on motorcycles entered Tosh's suburban St. Andrew home at 8:30 p.m. Friday, demanded money and shot Tosh, his wife, Marlene, and the five others when they refused to comply, Radio Jamaica reported.

The assailants were still at large Saturday morning, it said. Tosh was born Winston Hubert McIntosh Oct. 9, 1944, in Westmoreland, Jamaica.

Tosh had recorded with the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger.

Tosh was known to smoke huge marijuana cigarettes called "spliffs" on stage during concerts.

# U.N. to face world terror

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations convenes its 42nd General Assembly on Tuesday, at a crossroads of its credibility and viability and with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar absent on a mission to end the Iran-Iraq war.

The 7-year-old Persian Gulf conflict is one of the most crucial topics facing the 159-member organization.

Also on the 147-item agenda are the United Nations' financial crisis and issues ranging from disarmament to international terrorism, Antarctica and apartheid. The annual session is to last 13 weeks.

President Reagan will speak to the assembly in his sixth appearance here Sept. 21. Presidents Ali Khamenei of Iran and Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua also will address the assembly.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will both address the assembly after first meeting in Washington this week to discuss nuclear arms control.

Perez de Cuellar said in his annual report Wednesday that the United Nations can make a significant contribution to resolving the issue of verification, which has hampered disarmament pacts in the past.

The session will be watched closely as a

test of the international forum's ability and willingness to take strong and effective action to ease or end international conflicts.

The United Nations often has been accused of ineffectiveness and squabbling. But Perez de Cuellar said it may benefit from a "light but favorable wind" of greater solidarity and a new pragmatism in international relations.

If he returns next week empty-handed from his critical peace mission to Iran and Iraq, the United States plans to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose a worldwide arms embargo against Iran.

The 15-member Security Council, the most powerful U.N. body, on July 20 proposed a gulf peace plan, a cease-fire, withdrawal of troops to recognized frontiers, and return of prisoners.

The U.N. chief suggested in his report that the United Nations could undertake unprecedented naval peacekeeping operations for ensuring safety of civilian shipping and "bringing a war to an end" — an apparent reference to the Persian Gulf.

Other issues include South Africa's system of racial segregation; its administration of neighboring Namibia; the Palestinian question; Central America; the division of Cyprus; the conflict between Libya and Chad; drug trafficking; women's rights; children, and refugees.

The General Assembly will elect a new president, expected to be Peter Florin, the East German deputy foreign minister who is the candidate of the East bloc. The position rotates each year among regions.

It will choose heads of seven key working committees, which make proposals ratified by the assembly. The United States has criticized the nomination of Libya to head the committee on legal affairs and terrorism. America accuses Libya of practicing terrorism.

A major issue will be the United Nations' financial crisis and austerity measures. The United States has withheld about \$356 million in regular assessments, including \$209 million for 1987 and \$147 million for previous years.

The United States provides a quarter of the U.N. budget and is its largest contributor. But America and some other Western countries have complained about inefficiency and ideological differences with many communist and developing countries that frequently vote against the United States.

Because of U.N. administrative reforms and belt-tightening during the past year, the Reagan administration has urged Congress to restore most of the funds to support the U.N. annual budget of \$800 million. Congress has not yet decided on the amount.

## How's this for a real workout?

If it looks like your kind of exercise, you're going to love



**BODY WORKS**  
109 W. Kingsmill 665-8149

The Body Works system tones, firms and can even help build muscles while you relax. This muscle stimulation system has been used in medical therapy for many years but only recently applied to figure control. Come by and let us tell you all about it.

**FIRST VISIT FREE  
FOR MEN & WOMEN  
NO SPECIAL CLOTHING REQUIRED**

## THE DESIGN OF THE GOSPEL

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts. For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and bread to the eater: so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing where to I sent it" (Isaiah 55:8-11.) The gospel, like all of God's Word, is designed to do what He wants it to do. It will not return unto Him fruitless but it will accomplish that which He designed it to accomplish.

The gospel of Christ is designed to save the soul of man eternally (Romans 1:16; I Corinthians 1:18-31; Acts 20:32; James 1:21; I Peter 2:1-2; I John 2:17.) When a person obeys the gospel of Christ he will be better morally, but morality is not the chief purpose of the gospel. An obedient believer will be a better

citizen as a result of his obeying the gospel, but good citizenship is not the prime objective of the gospel. The faithful disciple will be a better parent, child, neighbor, etc., but these are not the prime objectives of the gospel.

Our heavenly Father guarantees that if we obey His Word and live faithful to His commands, we will enter heaven. Peter writes these words in 2 Peter 1:8-11, after given seven things we are to add to our faith. "For if these things are yours and abound, they make you to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. For he that lacketh these things is blind, seeing only what is near, having forgotten the cleansing from his old sins. Wherefore, brethren, give the more diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Certainly, the gospel should be the most important document there is in existence today for us.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

32nd

# ANNIVERSARY SALE DAYS

STARTS MONDAY 9:00 A.M. - EVERYBODY'S WELCOME



I would like to THANK YOU, good friends and customers for the pleasure of serving you and for your patronage during the past thirty-two years.

Clara Graham

And to show their appreciation, Clara, Barbara Williams and Micki Tivis have

**Drastically Reduced**

all their top quality home furnishings for the Thirty Second Anniversary celebration.



**FREE!**

Register To Win A Beautiful Comfortable **BERKLINE RECLINER** To Be Given Away Sat. October 17

No Purchase Necessary You Need Not Be Present To Win

## HIDE-A-BEDS

Regular size with Serta Innerspring Mattress From... \$450.00  
Queen Size From... \$490.00

## LIVING ROOM

Queensize Sofas Start at... \$425.00  
3 piece Sectional with 2 Incliners... \$1195.00  
2 piece Sectional... \$699.00

Blue Sofa and Love Seat... \$810.00

Berkline Recliners from... \$250.00

Accent Chairs... \$150.00

## BEDROOM

Paul Bunyon Bedroom Suite dresser, hutch, mirror, door chest, queen poster bed, night stand

Reg. \$2870.00 Close Out \$2300.00

Day Beds with Serta mattress & Popup unit... 450.00

## Serta Mattress & Box Springs

Twin size... \$89.00 ea. pc.  
Regular Size... \$119.00 ea. pc.  
Queen Size... \$299.00 set  
King Size... \$399.00 set

Solid Oak Entertainment Centers From \$550.00

# STOREWIDE DISCOUNTS

## DINING ROOM

9 Piece Pecan Dining Room Suite includes: 2 chinas, light bridge mirror, table, 4 chairs.  
Reg. \$3275.00

1/2 Price \$1637.50

## ODDS & ENDS

Lamps... \$35.00  
Occasional Tables... \$75.00  
Pictures... \$8.00  
Throw Pillows... \$8.00  
Barstool (1 only)... \$40.00  
Extra Dining Room Chairs (ones)... \$30.00  
Dressers & Mirrors... \$450.00  
King Size Headboards... \$160.00  
Queen Size Headboards... \$130.00  
Captains Bed... \$475.00  
Curio Cabinets... \$195.00  
China Cabinets... \$470.00  
5 Piece Oak Dinette... \$265.00

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

# GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 or 665-3812  
FREE DELIVERY-CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

# Lifestyles

## United Way service now in its 100th year



Serving the young and the elderly



Volunteers give service to Pampa area residents ranging from young children to the elderly through the various United Way assisted agencies. In top photo, Community Day Care Center volunteer Michelle Whitney takes time to play with young Jared Winegart on a recent afternoon at the center. At left, volunteer Nita Aderholt places her food container in her car as she prepares to make deliveries to her Meals on Wheels customers last week. Hundreds of volunteers in Pampa help to provide services and assist the needs of others through the 14 local agencies supported by contributions to the Pampa United Way.

Text by Larry Hollis

While the national United Way of America is observing the 100th year of its formative growth, the Pampa United Way is entering its 35th year of assisting local human and health service agencies.

The local fund-raising campaign will kickoff with a luncheon Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. Featured speaker will be Richard Fatheree of Wichita Falls, a former Pampian who has been extensively active in the United Way programs in Wichita Falls.

Reservations for the luncheon, also serving as the first Pampa Chamber of Commerce monthly membership meeting since summer, should be made by calling 669-3241 by noon Monday.

Cost of the buffet meal, which will begin serving at 11:45 a.m., is \$5.50 a person.

The Pampa United Way, with Duane Harp serving as drive chairman this year, has set a goal of \$296,000 to help fund the 14 local agencies receiving assistance from the combined drive.

The 1987 goal is more than \$250,000 above the goal set for the first local drive after the local organization began in 1953. Eight agencies or programs received funding then.

On March 23, 1953 a meeting was held to organize a United Fund in Pampa. The purpose of the organization was to support any benevolent, charitable, educational or missionary undertaking.

The organizers felt the United Fund would help with the betterment of the Pampa community through the active and enthusiastic support in financial matters accorded to its social and welfare agencies.

Elected as officers for the board of directors were J.E. Murfee Jr., president; Dr. J.B. Veale, first vice president; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, second vice president; Mrs. Rex Rose, secretary, and F.E. Imel, treasurer.

In addition to those officers, the original members signing the

Suppose NOBODY cared — But PAMPA does!



charter for Pampa United Fund Inc. on May 8, 1953 were Lynn Boyd, A.A. Schuneman, John H. Frick, R.E. McKerman, Frank D. Smith, Hugh Burdette, Irvin Cole, J.C. McWilliams, Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Ivy Duncan.

Drawing up the charter for submission to the Secretary of State was Don Cain.

Drive chairman for the 1953-1954 United Fund drive was Paul Brown, with a goal set at \$45,150. By the end of the drive, \$47,119.55 had been raised.

Agencies and programs participating in the first drive included Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Heart Association, Milk Fund, United Services Organization and cancer.

Over the years, the United

Fund continued to conduct campaigns, with the goals increasing as more agencies were added and as the needs for services grew. The name changed, too, to accord with the national organization.

This year the Pampa United Way will be assisting 14 local agencies. These include four agencies that have been assisted since the first drive: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Red Cross.

Others include Community Day Care Center, Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls, High Plains Epilepsy, Latch Key Program, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, South Side Senior Citizens Center and the Tralee Crisis Center.

### HISTORY OF THE UNITED WAY MOVEMENT

The United Way movement began 100 years ago in Colorado in efforts to combine fund-raising efforts for charitable agencies into one concerted drive. Today, United Way organizations exist throughout the entire United States.

Following is a brief chronological history of milestones in the growth of the national United Way.

1887 - In Denver, a priest, a rabbi and two ministers founded the Charity Organization Society, the first United Way. The organization planned and coordinated local services and conducted a single fund-raising campaign for 10 agencies.

1908 - The first community planning organization, Associated Charities, was formed in Pittsburgh.

1913 - Cleveland became the first modern United Way organization with its development

of a program for allocation of campaign funds.

1918 - Executives of 12 United Way organizations met in Chicago and established the American Association for Community Organizations. It would later become United Way of America.

1919 - Rochester, N.Y., used the name Community Chest. The name was widely adopted by United Way organizations and used until the early 1950s.

1927 - The national organization adopted the name Community Chests and Councils.

1935 - With support of United Ways, Congress amended the income tax laws permitting corporations to deduct up to 5 percent of taxable income for charitable contributions.

1939 - With the advent of World War II, United Relief Inc. — later to become the National War Fund — was organized to coordinate fore-

ign relief appeals.

1948 - More than 1,000 communities had established United Way organizations.

1949 - Detroit became the first community to adopt the name United Fund.

1957 - United Way organizations number more than 2,000.

1963 - Los Angeles became the first community to adopt the name United Way formally as more than 30 Community Chest and United Fund organizations in the area merged into one unit.

1970 - The national association reorganized under the name United Way of America.

1971 - United Way of America relocated to Alexandria, Va.

1982 - United Way of America's national service center opened in August to increase its ability to assist and support the nation's 2,000 local United Ways.

## Loaned executives give time to help others

Conducting a United Way drive involves many hours by volunteers in formulating plans, coordinating collection of contributions and otherwise doing the day-to-day projects needed to make a successful campaign.

But often a problem encountered is that of finding volunteers who can have the time to work on the many aspects of a campaign: making the collections, conducting tours and workshops, helping with the paperwork and otherwise working hard as needed.

Businesses and corporations, recognizing the community benefits of the United Way and the agencies it helps, have been providing "loaned executives" to assist in the campaign effort. These volunteers are permitted to use part of their work time during the drive to serve in the campaign.

Pampa United Way has seven loaned executives this year, representing a variety of business and professional backgrounds.

They are Rick Smith, Coronado Hospital; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; Brian Vining, First National Bank; Doris Jean Foster, Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Michelle Knox, Hoescht Celanese Chemical Co.; Bill Authenrieth, Wal-Mart Inc.; and Danny Parkerson, City of Pampa.

Having been a loaned executive since 1985, Smith received a bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University and a master's degree from the University of Houston. He has served as vice president of the Pampa United

Way board. He is chairman of the Texas Hospital Association's Panhandle Division. Smith is a member of Toastmasters, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee, the Amarillo College of Health Care Executives and the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He also is bass singer in the Harvesters Four gospel quartet.

Smith said the United Way provides needed service to help Pampa area residents. "It helps take care of people who fall through the cracks and have difficulty getting help from government," he said.

"The United Way is very vital," he stated. "It helps keep these services in Pampa. You don't have to have 14 fund drives — just one for the United Way. And it keeps money in Pampa."

Roberts attended Texarkana Junior College. She is a past treasurer of the Pampa Altruism Club. She also has served as a loaned executive in the past.

"I know United Way is very worthwhile," she said. "I feel strongly about Tralee Crisis Center and the senior citizens centers" for the services they provide, she added.

Vining also has worked on past United Way campaigns. He is a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Time Music Association. He has served on the council of the Amarillo district of the American Institution of Banking and is an officer on the White

Deer Land Museum board. "To me, United Way is a commitment of joining together as a community, promoting a harmonious effect to help agencies meet their goals," Vining said.

"This uniting of people will increase social and community awareness of the local problems facing us today," he continued. "United Way brings people together to improve quality of life, togetherness and caring for one another."

A graduate of Pampa High School, Foster is a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and is a member of the First Christian Church.

"The United Way is a good cause," Foster stated. "It helps

(Please see EXECUTIVES, p. 15)



Authenrieth



Foster



Knox



Vining



Roberts



Smith



Parkerson

# Weddings



MR. & MRS. DARYL DENTON  
Angela Day

## Day-Denton

Angela Day and Daryl Denton exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. John C. Denton, pastor and father of the groom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Day of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Denton of Pampa.

Music was provided by Pam Fowler, soloist, and Vonnie Phillips, organist, both of Pampa.

Melissa Day, sister of the bride, of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Michelle Lumpkin, cousin of the bride, of Miami. Larry Denton, brother of the groom, of Borger was best man. Groomsman was Mark Denton, brother of the groom, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Candlelighters were Amy and Candy Vallaster, nieces of the groom, of Morton.

Ringbearers were Margaret Layton of Lubbock and John David Denton of Borger, niece and nephew of the groom.

Bible bearers were Susan Layton of Lubbock and Michael Denton of Borger, niece and nephew of the groom.

Attending the guest book was Carrie Denton, niece of the groom. Ushers were Waide Lumpkin of Miami and Joe Vallaster of Morton.

The bride wore a lace wedding dress that had been her mother's.

A reception was held at the church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Attendants at the serving table were Darlene Mercer, Mary Wilson and Nancy Poole, all of Pampa; Liz Denton of Borger; and Helen Lumpkin of Miami.

The bride is employed by Panhandle Presort of Amarillo and is a student at Amarillo College.

The bridegroom is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by K-Mart in Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

## ARC quarterly meeting Thursday in Amarillo

The fall meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Amarillo will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 in the Congenial Couples Classroom of First Christian Church, 3001 Wolf in Amarillo.

The program will include "Dignity of Risk," a film which shows handicapped students in regular public school classrooms developing friendships and skills and participating in learning experiences.

ARC Amarillo assists mentally retarded individuals and their families toward better-quality

lives. The group meets quarterly and welcomes memberships and volunteers. Parents, relatives, friends and professionals have worked together for over 30 years to assist persons with mental retardation.

For information, services, or to volunteer with activities, call 371-0620. Donna Russell, executive director, is available weekday mornings in the ARC office, located in the YWCO building.

The next group meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.



MR. & MRS. ERIK JON SCHINDLER  
Connie Michelle Wolf

## Wolf-Schindler

Connie Michelle Wolf and Erik Jon Schindler were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Aug. 15 in Bible Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bernhard H. and Carlene R. Wolf of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Norman J. and Rita Schindler of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Rhonda Barnett of Pampa. Julie Adams of Pampa was bridesmaid.

Tyson Schindler, brother of the groom, of Pampa was best man. Groomsman was Lane Warner of Indiana.

Music was provided by Ed Bateman, organist, of Indiana. Kimberly Hickey of Perryton registered guests. Ashley Kimbell of Pampa was flower girl.

Ushers were David Youree and Grant Norton, both of Pampa.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Assisting were Delores Kimbell of Pampa and Lori Warner and Linda Warner, both of Indiana.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by The Food Emporium.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

The couple have made their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo.



MR. & MRS. BILLY LEE WEST  
Melisa Frances Greer

## Greer-West

Melisa Frances Greer became the bride of Billy Lee West at 7 p.m. June 12 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Pampa minister Fines Marchman, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Greer of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey West of Pampa.

Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, pianist, of Pampa, and the bride as vocalist.

Julie Rogers of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christie Greer, sister of the bride, and Elaine Rivera, both of Pampa.

Donnie Winegeart of Lefors was best man. Groomsman were Monte Basket of Lefors and Randall Williams of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Janie West, sister of the groom, and Douglas Kidwell, cousin of the groom, both of Pampa. Flower girl was DeAllen Nuss, cousin of the bride, of Fritch. Ringbearer was Ty Kidwell, cousin of the groom, of Pampa.

Ushers were Preston West, brother of the groom, of Palestine; James Sharpton of Alanreed; and Blane Jones and Roy Lott, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Connie Williams, Marilyn Kirkwood and Dori Kidwell, cousin of the groom, all of Pampa; and Cynthia Davenport, cousin of the bride, of Borger. Evelyn West, sister-in-law of the groom, of Palestine, registered guests and also served at the reception.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, where she is majoring in agriculture business.

The bridegroom attended Lefors High School and is employed by Kidwell Construction.

The couple are making their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Branson, Mo.

## News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

## DESIGN SOURCE

Commercial and Residential Design by Beverly Teague

### Wallpaper Sale

Give your home a fresh new look before the holidays ahead. Start now and save on a big selection of fine wall paper now priced

**20% OFF**

TOO BUSY TO SHOP? USE OUR PRE-VIEW SERVICE. IT'S FAST, IT'S FREE.

Just call and tell us what price range and styles you need and we'll pre-view the books that best suit your needs. Then, when you come in, your selection is faster, easier, and always within your decorating budget.



309 W. Foster

665-0721

Soft Leather Relief.

SAS

Now on sale.

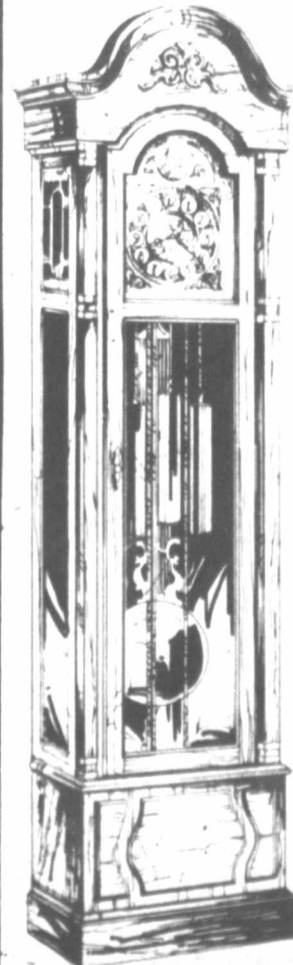


Men's and Women's styles.

Brown's SHOE FIT CO.

216-218 N. Cuyler 665-5961

SAVE MORE THAN \$450



On This X Howard Miller Grandfather's Clock

Reg. \$1250 **\$788**

- Oak Yorkshire case with deeply embossed design
- Glass on three sides
- Weight driven
- Triple Chime movement
- 77 1/2 inch height

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341 Downtown Pampa

TO COMPLETE A LOOK... ACCESSORIZE

Ginnie Johansen — "Scarf-Tying Seminar"

Presented by

SANDRA DUNBAR, Associate, Ginnie Johansen, Inc. Thursday, September 17, 1987 10:00 a.m.



Sandra will be in our store to present a scarf-tying seminar along with other accessory tips that will help you "complete a look."

We are excited to have the Ginnie Johansen line of accessories in our store, and we think you will enjoy Sandra's presentation. Please give us a call so we can make plans for you to be here.

R.S.V.P. — 669-1058

HI-LAND FASHIONS

1543 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

# Panhandle museum to host Museum Day

"Something for Everyone," the 22nd Carson County Square House Museum Day and 30th Pioneer Day, will be held Sept. 19 in the museum at Panhandle.

The day's events will begin with the 9 a.m. opening of the art exhibits. Highlighting the exhibits will be "Five Centuries of Italian Painting, 1300-1800." This collection of masterpieces from the Blaffer Foundation of Houston consists of 41 works of art and is on display in the Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Educational Building.

Also opening at 9 a.m. is the Country Store in the County Agriculture Building and a quilt exhibit in the Freedom Hall Building of the museum complex.

The store will be open until 8 p.m. and will offer homemade delicacies and crafts for sale. Money from the sales is used to fund outreach educational programs at area schools and to provide educational services for people within the area at no cost to either school or organization.

The quilt display is a selection of antique and modern quilts. Display directors are Mrs. Paul Dauer and Mrs. Harold Knapp, both quilt enthusiasts and authorities on antique quilts.

At 10 a.m., Kay Brizzolara Pronger, former education director of the museum and art history major from Yale and Cambridge, will present a gallery lecture on the Italian Masters.

An exhibit by three contemporary artists, Rosie Sandifer Alford of Lubbock, Don Ray of Channing and Dino Cornay of Folsom, N.M., will be in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Annex.

Alford's paintings and sculpture are represented in museums and private collections, including the University of Texas Law School at Austin, Texas Tech University at Lubbock and the National Democratic Headquarters in Washington D.C. She has exhibited in many national and regional shows, including Allied Artists, National Sculpture Society, Salmagundi Club and the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Gallery in New York City.

Ray, formerly with the West Texas State University art department, exhibited in a one-man show at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon this year. His paintings and sculpture reflect his appreciation of the history and beauty of the Texas Panhandle.

Cornay, a Western and wildlife artist, will exhibit his pencil works, his favorite medium. His works have appeared on covers of the *New Mexico Farm and Ranch* and *New Mexico Quarter Horse* magazines. He won best show in November at the Oklahoma Art Show.

Cornay has exhibited at the Nita Seward Haley Memorial Library, Midland; Placita Gallery, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sagebrush Gallery, Amarillo; and A.R. Mitchell Art Museum, Trinidad, Colo. Stewart's Fine Arts Gallery in Taos represents Cornay.

A style show of pioneer dress will be staged at 11 a.m. in the Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Education Building. Styles will range from the mid-1880s to the flapper age of the '20s and early '30s. Three prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and everyone is welcome to participate.

The Museum Day program, beginning at 2 p.m. in Panhandle High School auditorium, will recognize the role of the pioneer woman in the development of the area. Visitors are urged to wear costumes such as their mothers or grandmothers wore. If possible, visitors are asked to wear something which belonged to their families.

Keynote of the program on pioneer women will be a dramatic presentation of "The Squaw with Blue Eyes" by Marybeth Weston. The monologue, the story of Cynthia Ann Parker, will be presented by Mogie Routh McCray, vice chairman of the Square House Board of Trustees and a descendant of Eliza Jane Parker, a member of the Parker clan.

Nine-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker was captured by Comanches in 1836 at Fort Parker, Texas and grew up as an Indian maiden. She became the wife of Chief Peta Nacona, and their son, Quanah Parker, became the last Indian chief to surrender to the white cavalry.

Judge J.R. Roselius will be master of ceremonies at the program. Music for the day will be selections from Panhandle area women composers, including Radie Brittain, Mrs. G.T. Scales and Mrs. F.H. Hill. A pioneer tea and reunion will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

The annual barbecue will be served from 4:30 p.m.



Co-chairmen of the Square House Museum Country Store are, from left, Ann Beddingfield, Bethel Robinson and Venita Gray.

to 7:30 p.m. at Carson County Agriculture Building, 814 East Third St. The barbecue, the museum's 21st, is a victory dinner honoring those who make a donation to the annual operating fund of the museum. Included on the menu is barbecue, homemade bread, sweet pickles, potato salad, homemade jams and jellies, and beans. A minimum donation of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 is requested for those who attend the barbecue.

## Menus

Sept. 14-18

### Schools

#### BREAKFAST

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
|  | MONDAY    |
| Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.                    |           |
|  | TUESDAY   |
| Rice, toast, fruit, milk.                          |           |
|  | WEDNESDAY |
| Biscuit-gravy, juice, milk.                        |           |
|  | THURSDAY  |
| Fried flour tortilla, sugar-cinnamon, juice, milk. |           |
|  | FRIDAY    |
| French toast, maple syrup, fruit, milk.            |           |

#### LUNCH

- |   |           |
|---|-----------|
|   | MONDAY    |
| Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, pear half, hot roll-butter, milk. |           |
|   | TUESDAY   |
| Taco with lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, nachos, cookie, milk.                      |           |
|   | WEDNESDAY |
| Chili cheese hot dog, tater tots-catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cake, milk.      |           |
|   | THURSDAY  |
| Western burgers, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk.                     |           |
|   | FRIDAY    |
| Corn chip pie, buttered corn, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.             |           |

### Senior citizens

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
|  | MONDAY    |
| Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake, cornbread or hot rolls.     |           |
|  | TUESDAY   |
| Chicken dumplings or baked cod fish, twice baked potatoes, turnip greens, squash-tomato-okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls. |           |
|  | WEDNESDAY |
| Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw, Jello or toss salad, Boston cream pie or pineapple squares.                                      |           |
|  | THURSDAY  |
| Pork chops smothered in mushroom gravy or tacos, candied yams, green beans, Brussels sprouts, harvard beets, slaw, toss or Jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon ice box pie.               |           |
|  | FRIDAY    |
| Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss, slaw or Jello salad, brownies or bread pudding.                                   |           |

## Executives

(Cont'd. from p. 13)

in a lot of ways" in meeting the needs of those who may be less fortunate or those who find themselves seeking unexpected assistance.

Coming from Atlanta, Ga., Knox gained a bachelor degree in chemistry from Duke University in North Carolina. She has been involved with counseling for the Young Women's Christian Association and a women's crisis center. She enjoys bicycling, swimming, traveling and foreign languages.

"There are great people in the businesses who are willing to help others out," Knox said, adding that not all assistance is provided by the government. "It makes me feel good to be able to help out on such a worthwhile cause as the United Way."

Autherieth is a graduate in business and accounting from the National Business College at Roanoke, Va.

"The United Way is very good to be associated with," Autherieth said. "I have participated with other United Ways and know it's a very worthwhile cause."

Parkerson is manager of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. He was a music major at Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls. He serves on the board of directors of Area Community Theatre

I (ACT I) and the Pampa Community Concerts Association.

A member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, he also is director of the Top o' Texas Review and serves on the boards for the Miss Top o' Texas Scholarship Pageant, the Miss Lake Meredith Pageant and Region 6 of the Auditorium Managers Association.

Parkerson is a past member of the Pampa Rotary Club and served as vice president of the Miss Texas Pageant franchise board. He was named to the Outstanding Young Men of America list and has served as master of ceremonies for the local Chautauqua celebration for the past two years.

He has been involved in the Pampa United Way for the past two years. "I once knew nothing about it, but now I am more closely involved with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Girl Scouts and the Senior Citizens Center," he said.

"I realize the need for all the agencies in our community," Parkerson stated. "Now more than ever, when our help is needed, I hope all of us who are able to donate time and support will join me in meeting this year's goal for Pampa."

## Nominees sought for Cowgirl Hall of Fame

HEREFORD — The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is seeking names of women who can be considered as candidates for the Hall of Fame.

Nominees can either have backgrounds as cowgirls or have made significant contributions to Western heritage through their lives as pioneers, educators, historians, missionaries, doctors, artists, pacesetters, authors and others.

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame was begun in 1975 when members of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors decided that Hereford needed a different and inspirational activity to boost civic pride.

An informal arrangement was negotiated with the Girls' Rodeo Association (now Women's Pro Rodeo Association) to make the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame the official home for their archives. Western Heritage was soon added to the name.

Several women have been honored by the Hall of Fame. Those chosen for their contribution to Western heritage are inducted for their pioneering spirit of the West. Cowgirls are inducted for promoting the sport of rodeo and allowing the Wild West to live on.

The Hall of Fame has an extensive photograph collection and maintains a permanent Western art collection. It sponsors an artist each month in its galleries.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is to recognize, preserve and pay tribute to the contribution of all women in the development of the West, and to honor selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing our Western heritage.

To make a nomination to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, send the name and a biography of your nominee to: National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, Box 1742, Hereford, 79045.

COMING SOON

*The Hair Shoppe*

Specializing In

Hair Cuts      Blow-Drys

at Budget Prices

## Meeting to discuss babies

"There's A New Baby in Your Family," an upcoming meeting of La Leche League of Pampa, may be of interest to families who have just had or are expecting babies.

Informal discussion will center on how to manage the first hectic

weeks after a baby's arrival. Emphasis will be on the entire family, as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 1128 Garland. For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-7816. Babies are welcome at the meeting.

### BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS  
In some cultures, a rainy wedding day means good luck; in others, it symbolizes fertility. Dealing with it is another matter; here are some matter-of-fact hints.

When planning your schedule — what time should the groom get to the church, when is the limousine pickup, etc. — pre-plan rain contingencies. Have members of the wedding party allow double travel time for rain, and give the limousine an earlier arrival schedule in case of rain. See if your wedding site can allow extra leeway for guests, too — on a rainy day, you might want to start the ceremony ten minutes late, so that all the guests can be seated before the bride comes down the aisle. In this case, be sure you have your ushers explain, "The wedding will start at 11:15 (for example) instead of 11, because some guests have been delayed by the rain."

If it is very rainy or muddy out, you may want to dress at the church (at least shoes, gown or veil.) Check to see if your wedding site has a dressing room, just in case.

Limousine services or catering halls often have oversized (sometimes even white) umbrellas available for use. If not, look into renting or purchasing a few, just in case.



©Rothschild

### OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

- Alecia Vearner
- Sandra Dee Stout

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

Brought to you as a service to brides by your wedding experts at—  
**Pampa Hardware Company**  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

ENTIRE STOCK  
S.A.S. OXFORDS

34.99

Our entire stock of ladies' S.A.S. oxford shoes for casual wear. Comfortable leather uppers. Choose from British tan, black or navy. Ladies' sizes 7-9N, 5-9 & 10. Reg. \$47.00.

**Bealls**  
Pampa Mall

Club honoree



(Staff Photo)

Mrs. J.G. Morrison was made an honorary member of El Progresso Club at its Sept. 9 meeting. Club members also dedicated the club yearbook to her. She is a 40-year member of the club, having served three terms as president, and has also been involved in Methodist Mission Home, serving as district chairman. She has made a number of contributions to White Deer Lands Museum.

# September activities begin

Many of us declare September to be the very best time of the year — a second round of pretty blossoms — less mowing of the green grass, the job that looked so good in May (!) — crisp night air — more comfortable days — a change of activities.

Several teachers brought excellent help from home in preparing classrooms before school started. Assisting Mark Elms were his two daughters, Ginger and Tanya; Lynn Lockwood, Joy; and Dale Hodge, Rogena. Rogena Hodge was one of at least three high school girls who started to school this year on crutches. Misty Guess decorated her leg support and crutches with green and gold bows. Krista Anderwald, a cheerleader, also sported crutches. Speedy recovery wishes to all three.

Apologies to Charlene Morriss, whose name was omitted from the list of lovely models who participated in the style show during Beta Sigma Phi's kickoff luncheon at the Pampa Club recently.

Ladies of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ did lots of behind-the-scenes work for their second annual clothing giveaway. Church members cooperated by sharing clothing for all ages and all sizes. Workers who spent hours, even days, sorting, hanging and displaying clothing were Maria Hacker, leader; Gaye Nell Fraser; Ruby Adcock; Shirley Ray and Eva Gay Carter. A worthwhile project, well received by those in need.



## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Tony and Pat Branecy and children Cheryl, 18, and Paul, 3. Tony was transferred from Edmonton, Canada as operations manager of the Hoechst-Celanese Plant. Former operations manager Brent Stephens was transferred to Clear Lake. Tony enjoys fishing and hunting, Pat sewing and weaving. No. 1 priority now is becoming Texanized with a grade of A plus!

Jimmie Ivy is still full of enthusiasm and satisfaction over her mission to the British Honduras with her brother, who lives in Mississippi. Jimmie is at her best when helping others.

Women of the Spirit of Truth Church attended a ladies only retreat in Blackwell, Okla. Attending from the local church were Majunta McKean, Brenda Zedlitz, Lindy Wooldridge, Linda Miller and Pearl Mathis. Hubbs Allen, Mark and Mike gladly stayed home with the children and made it a fun time.

Messages of sympathy and recovery wishes to Mary Braswell, who required emergency surgery at Abilene while on a trip. Congratulations and words of approval to Dr. Roy Braswell on the extension and facelift of his dental offices.

Recovery wishes to Jack Miller, who is recovering at home from recent surgery. Jack's mother Florence took over at her favorite spot, the stove and kitchen, while Glenna stayed at the hospital with Jack. Florence is a remarkable little lady.

Did you know that a suitcase college student is one who lives close enough to home to keep a suitcase packed at all times, ready for a weekend trip home? A few who fit the definition last weekend were Chris Gustin (openly admitting he came home to eat), Scott Pope, Roy Lott and Billy Butler, all of Texas Tech.

Pauline Carlson keeps her freezer full of delectable food, ready at a moment's notice for a sick friend. Her pop-in visits, topped with some bright, cheery comments, are always welcomed.

Yong and Aaron Menkhoff and their children Choanna and Steven took their first long family trip and vacation together recently. Destination was Six Flags, with memories enough to last.

Another day Yong prepared and served a colorful and tasty Korean meal to the girls at L&R Hair Design.

Norma Healy entertained the L&R group with a Sunday night

dinner "just 'cause they're sweet." Guests were Brenda Rohrbacher, Ken McGuire, Yong Menkhoff and Leona Rhodes.

Congratulations to Beverly and Don Alexander on the birth of a baby girl, Christina Donn, who clocked in at at least 9 lbs. 8 oz.! Big sister Erin and big brother Tyson are proud family members. Grandparents are Emma Lee and LaDon Bradford and the Ralph Alexanders of Lefors.

More about the Bike-a-thon at Wichita Falls. Pampan reported attending and participating in the ride were Ruth and Bob Steger.

More baby congratulations to Connie and Ron Chisum, parents of Marlee Elizabeth. Big little brother is Ryan. Grandparents are Jean and Wayne Jones.

Cathy and Walt Bailey and son Jonathan spent last weekend at Red River.

Belated congratulations to Ruth and Perry Franklin, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with a family dinner, reception and renewal of vows. Rev. E.M. Weathers performed the original ceremony as well as the renewal ceremony 50 years later. Family and friends came from all around the Panhandle and as far away as Waco, Pasadena, Olton, Monahan, Big Spring, Waco, Houston, Knoxville, and Memphis, Tenn.; Casper, Wyo.; Broken Arrow, Oklahoma City and Kingfisher, Okla. Perry is the sixth of seven brothers and sisters to celebrate a 50th anniversary.

See you next week. Katie.

## Club News

### El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Sept. 9 at Pampa Country Club with Mrs. J.G. Morrison as hostess.

Mrs. Charles Lanehart, vice president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Tom Bates led the club collect.

Members answered roll call by telling of their activities during the summer. The club yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Morrison, who was made an honorary member.

Plans were made for a field trip to the museum at Miami for the next meeting on Sept. 22.

### Zion LWML

Eighteen members of Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League attended a salad supper Sept. 9, with Eve Hildenbrand and Wilma Kitterman as hostesses.

New officers for the coming year are Vesta Thomas, president; Betty Beyer, vice president; Esther McAdoo, secretary; Bethine Haynes, treasurer; Eve Hildenbrand, Christian growth; and Kathy Hammer, publicity and historian.

Pans are being made for the

arrival of the new pastor and his family on Sept. 20, the Zion Rally in Perryton and LWML Sunday on Oct. 11.

After the distribution of new yearbooks and the drawing of new prayer pals, the evening ended with the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison.

### Preceptor Theta Iota

Members of Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained with an ice cream social recently at the home of Barbara and Robert Benyshek, west of Pampa. Guests were Carolyn and Price Smith, and Eldon Benyshek, of Kansas.

Plans were made for the chapter's social calendar that included the Beta Sigma Phi Kick-Off Luncheon on Aug. 29. Program for the luncheon was a fashion show presented by Michelle's, Bette's and Personal Touch. Jerry Coffman, owner of Personal Touch, is a chapter member. Members Betty Gann and Rochelle Lacy were models.

The first meeting of the new year will be on Monday, Sept. 14, with Kathy Massick as hostess.

## Newsmakers

### Malcolm C. Douglass

COLLEGE STATION — Malcolm C. Douglass of Pampa received a bachelor's degree in accounting at Texas A&M University's 1987 summer commencement exercises.

A total of 1,545 degrees were awarded, including 1,099 bache-

lor's, 324 master's and 122 doctorates.

### Cliff Stephens

Cliff Stephens of Dallas has been promoted to assistant vice president at MTrust Corp. MTrust is an affiliate of Mercantile National Bank-MBank.

Stephens worked for five years

for MTrust and was then promoted to MTrust Corp., where he has worked for the past three years.

He is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Angelo State University, Texas Tech University and Wichita State University.

Stephens is the son of Bill and Tillie Stephens of Pampa.

### Aubrey T. Merrell

Air Force Senior Airman Aubrey T. Merrell, son of Faye

Bohman of Lefors, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

Merrell is a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist with the 67th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1983 graduate of Lefors High School.

## F.A.I.R. to meet Wednesday

A Panhandle-wide meeting of F.A.I.R. (Family and Individual Reliance) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the second floor conference room of Amarillo Central Library, 413 E. Fourth.

Guest speaker will be Dian Cox Leighton, F.A.I.R. state director. F.A.I.R. is a statewide program of the Mental Health Association in Texas. It is a program of mutual support groups for people who have experienced mental or emotional problems, and there are separate groups for family members and friends.

"We are a group of people with a common bond sharing our troubles, understanding, strength and wisdom. We know that what we share is confidential. We have the right to remain anonymous if we choose," said Leighton.

A recovering mental patient, she believes the best credibility is

talking to people who "have been there."

"F.A.I.R. is not trying to do group therapy. That's not what we're for. It's mutual support," she said.

The organization works closely with the Texas Department of Mental Health — Mental Retardation and the public and private mental health system. It is free, confidential and non-denominational. It supports the belief that people need to realize they are not alone and that mutual support leads to self-help and self-esteem.

Persons who have experienced or are experiencing mental health problems and their family members are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information contact Pampa Family Services Center at 669-3371.

### SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP

Factory Trained Technicians

WE WILL:

- Check Motor Brushes
- Blow Out Machine
- Oil Race Assembly
- Check All Stitches
- Adjust Motor Belt
- Adjust Tension
- Check Timing
- Lube Machine
- Check Electrical

Only

## \$9.95

Present Coupon With Machine

\* Commercial Machines Included \*

### AMERICAN VACUUM

Sales and Service  
420 Purviance - Next Taco Villa - 669-9282

## WE ARE THREE YEARS OLD

15%

30%

25%

50%

40%

20%

### AND WE'RE HAVING A PARTY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

Make your new Fall selections then pick a balloon to get your discount up to 50%!

Register for a **FREE \$200 SHOPPING SPREE** to be given away Friday, September 25th  
No purchase necessary.

Refreshments will be served while you shop so...

Come help us celebrate at

# Bette's

"Just For You" Pampa, Texas

708 N. Hobart

Haircolor by Clairol

Go from dull to dazzling with haircolor highlighting for soft, glowing hair. This week only, 1/3 off

## REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Pampa Mall UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 665-4343





(Staff Photo) Pampa Desk and Derrick members attending the annual convention of the organization include, from left, Martha Sublett, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs president; Doris Odom, ADDC corresponding secretary; Marilyn Lewis, club president and delegate; and Scena Snider, alternate delegate.

## 20 Desk and Derrick members to attend association convention

Twenty members of Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will attend the 36th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, Sept. 17-19 at the Sheraton Century Center Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla., hosted by Oklahoma City Desk and Derrick Club.

President Martha Sublett of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc., of Pampa will preside over the convention with a theme of "Tomorrow's Tomorrow."

Other Pampa members to attend are Doris Odom, ADDC corresponding secretary and candidate for 1988 ADDC secretary; Dorothy Roth and Jane Lowe, co-editors of the ADDC Desk and Derrick Journal publication; Georgie Sadler, advertising coordinator, ADDC Desk and Derrick Journal; Esther McAadoo, personals column, ADDC Desk and Derrick Journal; Marilyn Lewis, club president and convention delegate; Scena Snider, alternate delegate; Max-

ine Morgan, club vice president; Carla Schiffman, club secretary; Charlotte Lewis, immediate past club president; Alberta Jeffries, Betty Nabors and Brenda Wade, club directors; Norma Briden, co-chairman of the Region V Get-Together in Oklahoma City; Carol Cofer, Glenda Fletcher, Lois McDonald, Linda Slaybaugh and Teresa Snow.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of an address by Cheryl Rectorschek, immediate past president and current ADDC Board member, and manager of Communications Group for Environmental Treatment and Technologies Corp. of Findlay, Ohio.

Louisiana humorist Clyde Ray Webber, court clerk of Concordia Parish, La., will give his "10 cc's of Common Sense" at the Salute to Industry Luncheon on Friday.

Featured speaker for the Saturday night banquet will be Harold B. Scoggins Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum

Association of America (IPAA). His topic will be "The Opportunities of Change." IPAA is a national trade association representing independent oil and natural gas producers in Washington D.C. Since 1973, Scoggins has been involved directly with all Federal legislation and regulations affecting domestic oil and gas producers. He joined IPAA in 1974 after serving as legislative assistant to the late Oklahoma senator Dewey F. Bartlett.

In addition to the election of 1988 officers during business sessions, the convention will offer educational seminars, field trips and social events, including a tour of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs is an educational organization for women employed in the petroleum and allied industries. The Association has 6,300 members in 115 clubs throughout Canada and the United States.

## Sister wants to bridge gap between self, ailing brother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman with a 39-year-old brother who has AIDS. We have never been particularly close, mainly because of the age difference, but I do love him very much.

Our family sees him about once a year because he lives far from most of us, and it is a very expensive trip. He resides in a remote area in Canada and has no phone, so the only contact we have with him is by mail unless he calls, which is not often. I write to him and ask how he is doing, but the response is always the same — "I'm doing OK."

I worry about him, and desperately want to help, but I don't know what to do. I realize that he will die in a few years, and I don't want to be kicking myself after he dies wishing I had done more for him while he was living.

Visiting him is not a practical idea because neither my husband nor I have the money for me to go. As far as I know, there is no known support group where I live for families of AIDS victims. Do you have any suggestions?

WANTING TO HELP

DEAR WANTING: The best medicine for an ailing person is a frequent cheery letter or card — to let that person know that he or she is not forgotten. Since there is no known cure for your brother's illness, don't keep asking how he is doing. Do write often, relating stories about your family, work and friends, and let him share in your life so that he will know you better, and feel closer to you. Just reading the magic words, "I love you," will make him feel better. Please send me his name and address and I will write to him, too.

Most states offer information



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

on AIDS through their local hot lines, and many states have support groups for families of AIDS patients. Call (800) 272-AIDS for the location of a group in your area. God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I know a very nice-looking woman who is 35 years old. When she was 17 she was in a bad automobile accident, which left her unable to walk, so she's in a wheelchair. I'm a 62-year-old man who saw a lot of action in World War II and was commissioned on the battlefield. I look like a big strapping man, but I am impotent. I think I would be good for this woman I mentioned. I could look after her and treat her like a daughter — with no sex involved. People I have mentioned this to have laughed at me. What do you think?

CONSIDERING MARRIAGE

DEAR CONSIDERING: How does she feel about you? Does she know you have marriage in mind? Men do not normally marry to become "fathers" to

their brides. Do not assume that because a woman is in a wheelchair she has no sexual feelings. (Most do.) I suggest you discuss your ideas (and plans) with the lady. She may have a few of her own.

DEAR ABBY: All women look ladylike and elegant in long gowns. Now they are showing tight, above-the-knees dresses for evening wear. They make a woman look like a tart. It's cheap and degrading. If the men who design women's fashions want to see knees, why don't they shorten men's pants above the knees?

My friends and I intend to wear the long gowns we have hanging in our closets. We refuse to buy those tacky, short ones with puffs and ruffles across the part of our anatomy that doesn't need any padding.

We want elegance and figure-flattering apparel that gives us comfort and confidence. Thank you. NO SLAVE TO FASHION

DEAR NO SLAVE: Just because hemlines are being shown four inches north of the knee does not mean that "every woman" must follow suit. Wear what you feel most comfortable in because, frankly, my dear, nobody really gives a damn.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

## Men value aerobic dance

NEW YORK (AP) — Men consider strengthening the cardio-respiratory system the most important reason for participating in aerobic dance, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

A survey of 500 men rated improving flexibility and range of motion as the second best reason for doing aerobic dance.

## Apply shopping skills to credit cards

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Consumer debt stands at an all-time high. Since the average consumer has two bank cards, seven other credit cards and an average balance of about \$800, it is no wonder.

Last year, consumers charged \$70 billion worth of purchases, \$10 billion between Thanksgiving and Christmas alone. As of July 1987, consumers owe \$600 billion or \$2,400 per capita on credit purchases, excluding home mortgages.

With these statistics in mind, let's look at some ways we can become better credit consumers.

Many people watch for sales and compare prices when grocery shopping. They will go to the store that has the lowest prices and buy the brand that is the least expensive. The same concept can be used with credit cards.

When you are "comparison shopping" for credit cards, consider the following:

■ Annual Percentage Rate (APR) — APRs currently range 10.5 to 22.2 percent. The average is 17.9 percent. When comparing APRs, also compare the different types of financial institutions. The



## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

average APR for credit cards issued by banks is 18.38 percent, for savings and loan institutions, 15.8 percent, and 14 percent for credit unions.

■ Annual Fees — The current average annual fee is \$17 per year. However, some institutions still issue cards without a fee.

■ Transaction Fees — Some institutions charge transaction fees for cash advances.

■ Grace Periods — The grace period is the time (usually 25 days) that the cardholder has to pay the bill before a finance charge is assessed. Some institutions offer lower finance rates, but eliminate or reduce this grace period.

When the grace period is eliminated, those people who pay their entire bill at the end of the month lose because they begin paying interest on their purchases as soon as they are made, instead of paying interest on only

the unpaid portion of their bill.

Even with grace periods, cardholders who carry over a balance to the next month will not be allowed a grace period for purchases made in that month while there was still an outstanding balance.

■ Tiered Rates — Some institutions apply different APRs to different consumers. Under tiered rates, lower rates are given to cardholders with higher monthly balances on multiple accounts.

■ Variable Rates — Some institutions set their rates in accordance with the prime rate. For example, some may charge prime rate plus a certain number of percentage points.

You need to make a careful comparison of all the factors and be aware of how you use your credit to decide which credit card is best for you.

Bankcard Holders of America

## America's Finest Walking Shoes

Since 1976

# SAS

Like It



Siesta



Easy



Lattice

Choose SAS in black, navy, red, mocha, taupe, white. Sizes 4-11, S, N, M. Sizes 10½ and 11 add \$2.

Reg. \$49.90 to \$56 ..... now **\$44.90 to \$49.90**

**Hubb's Booterie**  
*Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions*

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291


**Be A Volunteer**

Contact Your County Extension Office

MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL  
1148 Terrace Drive  
665-4092

3 Days a week .....	\$31 month
2 Days a week .....	\$26 month
1 Day a week .....	\$14 month

Ages 3 & 4



**TAMMY CARTER LINDER**  
Formerly of Regis  
Invites All Of Her Customers To Come See Her At  
**SHEAR ELEGANCE**  
400 N. Gaylor  
669-9679  
WALK-INS WELCOME

Our sale will end and our doors will close for the last time on Saturday, September 19th. In order to more thoroughly liquidate our remaining inventory, all Behrman's regular merchandise will be reduced to

# 75% Off

Handbags • Jewelry • Hats • Scarves • Belts • Hosiery • Lingerie  
Day Dresses • Cocktail Dresses • Sportswear

*Behrman's*  
Doug Coon

# Entertainment



## VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

### Motown returns to television

"Motown on Showtime" returns to the cable network on Sept. 19, 25 and 28 with "The Temps & Tops." The one-hour special highlights the sweet soul sounds of The Temptations and The Four Tops. Along with concert performances, the show features Motown City colleagues Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder reminiscing about the veteran bands.

• Also on Showtime, the "Interdependence Day Concert," a July 4 performance by American and Russian bands in Moscow, will be aired on Oct. 9. Domestic groups who participated in the concert included the Doobie Brothers, Santana, James Taylor and Bonnie Raitt.

• "Miami Vice" producer Michael Mann went off to mine the '60s in his "Crime Story," a stylish TV drama that uses music from that decade to enhance its flavor. Now, "MV" co-creator Anthony Yerkovich is returning to the small screen this fall with "Private Eye," a (presumably) stylish semi-cop show that will focus on the sounds of the '50s. The pilot episode was scored by eclectic rocker Joe Jackson.

• The Movie Channel will air the granddaddy of motion-picture sound tracks, "A Clockwork Orange," on Sept. 18. The Stanley Kubrick movie, rarely shown on television (it was rated X back in 1971), features a still-remarkable synthesizer score by Walter (now Wendy) Carlos.

• Gossip Department: Ex-Police-man Andy Summers is catching up to cohort Sting in the baby-boom race. Summers' recent pair of twins brings his offspring total up to three; Sting has five....

Eurythmics' Dave Stewart married Bananarama's Siobhan Fahey in time to make their baby — due in November — all nice and legal. Insiders say that Stewart spent \$800,000 to fly wedding guests from London to the ceremony location in France....

Whitesnake vocalist David Coverdale has announced his engagement to actress Tawny Kitaen (she swears that's her real name) — best known for the film "Bachelor Party" and as the former steady lady of Ratt guitarist Robbin Crosby. Whitesnake's been doing better than Ratt on the charts this year.

• Legal Notes: The Sam & Dave revival show that's been playing around the country lately turns out to be not the original Sam Moore and Dave Prater, but rather Dave Prater and newcomer Sam Daniels. Now, Sam Moore has filed a cease-and-desist suit against his former partner, and wants a portion of the proceeds from the concerts that took his name in vain.

• Department of Strange Bedfellows: Playgirl magazine's latest list of the Ten Sexiest Men in America included U2's Bono Hewson (who actually lives in Ireland) and computer construct Max Headroom....

A recent Jimmy Buffett concert at Jones Beach, New York, featured guest percussionist Ed Bradley, of TV newsmagazine "60 Minutes"....

• Since the original phrase was "politics makes strange bedfellows," this item is most appropriate: Presidential hopeful Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) has found unlikely support from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

You remember Senator Gore thanks to his wife, Tipper, who did her best to stifle any songwriting that didn't conform to her ideas of morality.

Sen. Gore, however, has been a major opponent of proposed "source licensing" legislation, which would allow many broadcasters to use music on television without paying songwriter royalties.

It's a cause dear to ASCAP's pocketbook, naturally, and so the organization is overlooking Gore's choice in spouses.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



The Temptations

### KGRO Top 20

Following are the top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisel

- "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson
- "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston
- "When Smokey Sings" ABC
- "Touch of Grey" Grateful Dead
- "La Bamba" Los Lobos
- "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson
- "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama
- "Who Will You Run To" Heart
- "Carrie" Europe
- "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam

- "Doing It All for My Baby" Huey Lewis and The News
  - "U Got the Look" Prince and Sheena Easton
  - "Only in My Dreams" Debbie Gibson
  - "Who Found Who" Jelly Bean
  - "I Need Love" LL Cool J
  - "Paper in Fire" John Cougar Mellankamp
  - "Who's That Girl" Madonna
  - "Jump Start" Natalie Cole
  - "Something Real" Mr. Mister
  - "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac
- Most requested songs:
- "Bad" Michael Jackson
  - "Causing a Commotion" Madonna
  - "Mony Mony" Billy Idol

## Cast named for ACT I's fall play

The important works of turn of the century Russian novelist Anton Chekhov can be pretty deep and heavy — and therefore boring — stuff for a community theater.

But not when Neil Simon and Pampa's Area Community Theater Inc. get a hold of them.

In *The Good Doctor*, ACT I's season premiere Nov. 6-7, Simon injects a comic dose of late 20th Century neuroses into the novelist's work.

And ACT I director Paula Simpson adds even more life to the piece with a cast of familiar faces and one familiar voice.

The Pampa News Managing Editor Jeff Langley, last seen as a sleazy journalist in ACT I's Valentine dinner theater *Romantic Comedy*, plays the "doctor," a writer who leads his visitors through a series of vignettes of his works. As he weaves in and out of his stories, he takes the part of the players, ranging from a guiding father to a nerve-wracked bank worker to a theater-goer to womanizer to a budding dentist.

Langley is beginning his second year as Pampa's managing editor and has extensive experience in college theater.

Karen Patterson, who plays one of Langley's womanized targets and the wife of a member of the working class, has been in Pampa less than a year. But she has already gained a solid reputation as an ACT I worker, having nearly stolen the season finale, *A Thurbur Carnival*, as an airhead nurse. She

was also active in this summer's Action Workshop children's dramatic workshop and was active back stage for several productions at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Patterson works part time at Sam White Insurance Unlimited.

What ACT I plays haven't Texaco chemist Frank "Bud" Behannon been involved with, either on stage or back stage? Behannon will be co-director of *The Good Doctor* and is on the ACT I board of directors. He will play a man who "drowns" himself for a living.

Bettany Cisneros, another *Thurbur* show stealer as Mrs. Mitty, plays a woman of leisure in the upcoming ACT I production. Cisneros has been active back stage and at ACT I Chautauqua productions.

She won third place at the Phoenix Fan-Con for role creating and acting. A self-proclaimed domestic engineer, she enjoys reading, portrait-tinting and crafts.

ACT I board member Elizabeth Carter makes her first on-stage appearance since she was a housekeeper in the first year's *Witness for the Prosecution*. In *The Good Doctor*, Carter plays a shifty house mistress.

Carter has performed in college and high school productions and enjoys playing with her pet rosy boa, Little Darlin.

Bill Hildebrandt, Pampa Parks Department superintendent, plays the victim of a toothache and of someone else's sneeze. He made his ACT I debut in *Thurbur Carnival* as

Thurbur and as a doctor. He has worked with ACT I backstage work at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

He is in the First Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir.

Kayla Pursley, who plays a nagging wife, is certainly no ACT I stranger, having spent at least one production each year in the director's seat. She is in her second year as ACT I president. Pursley played the mother in last year's Pampa Mall Christmas pageant and a cockney maid in *Blithe Spirit*. She earned a degree in theater at the University of Tulsa and did graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

Cathy Spaulding, a veteran of four ACT I productions, plays a nervous and sick actress auditioning for yet another part. Spaulding is the area staff writer for *The Pampa News* and is on the ACT I board.

Deborah Lawrence, who plays a governess, is vice president of production for ACT I. She has been seen onstage in *Deathtrap* and *Appointment With Death* and was active back stage and in the 1987 Action Workshop. She is also active in the Briarwood Full Gospel drama troupe, Praise Level II.

The familiar "voice" belongs to KGRO disc jockey and menu reader Mike Kneisel. Theater goers will finally get to see this Minnesota native's face as he plays an ill-fated sneezer and a 19-year-old getting ready for a new encounter.

## Charlie Daniels Band lights a rock fire

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Charlie Daniels Band's new Epic Records album, *Powder Keg*, lights a rock 'n' roll fire more than it smokes country.

Daniels says it's the "hard-touring" band's most rock-oriented album. "I don't think it will upset our fans. Our fans have usually followed us back and forth. We're a musical band, not a fad band or a bunch of sex symbols."

Daniels expands on the history of the band that got a record contract from Kama Sutra in 1971 and has been recording for Epic since 1976. Lately considered a country band, at first the group was known as a southern boogie band.

"We never got around to country music. Country music got around to us," Daniels says.

"We've always had a certain amount of country in our music. We always have, always will. I play fiddle. The first hit album we had was *Fire on the Mountain*. It was a pop album. Radio formats were such the rock stations were playing that sort of thing."

"When we started doing songs like 'Uneasy Rider' in 1973, country radio stations would play it. They got a good reaction to it. Our music kind of spread."

"Country stations started liberalizing and here we were, right out in the middle. *Million Mile Reflections* had 'The Devil Went Down to Georgia' on it in 1979. That song was Top 5 pop and No. 1 country."

"In the last year or so there has been more interest in blues-type,



CHARLIE DANIELS

basic music again. That's what we are. Hence this album," he adds. "When the band started, we sounded a lot like the new album only a little more instrumental. We used to play a lot of 15-minute songs."

Last year and part of this year, Alabama and the Charlie Daniels Band have toured together. Daniels says: "Alabama is probably the longest we've ever toured with a sure-enough country act."

"Most of the things we've done lately have been just us. It's very easy to do a whole show with music from this many albums. I think this is our 14th LP. We can do two hours at the drop of a hat."

Asked about childhood, Daniels says: "My kin people called me Charles Edward when I was a kid. It took a long time for a lot of my kin people to start calling me Charlie. I was born in Wilmington, N.C., a seacoast town 50 miles above the South Carolina line. There was very little going on when I came up. There were 22 people in my high school graduating class. We had 12 grades under one roof."

"A lot has happened in the South in the last 20 years. The percentage of well-educated people has risen as it changed from an agricultural to an industrial economy. Machines came along and took a lot more of the work

and the kids could be spared for going to college.

"We used to have kids come and register for school and you didn't see them for another week or two. They had to work in the tobacco crop."

"My dad was an agent for a company. He bought poles and piling lumber, inspected them, arranged for shipping them and things like that."

"I always loved music and wanted to sing. My family has always been big on singing. I never was around anybody to show me how to play till I was 15. A kid messing with a guitar, I'd ask him to show me what he knew. I went bugging everybody to find out a new chord or a new lick. It kind of started from there. I was into bluegrass pretty much."

Daniels still travels in a bus made like an apartment. His wife travels with him. They live 25 miles east of Nashville on a ranch, where three employees raise quarter horses and cattle used for roping and bulldogging in rodeos.

"We've got a son, 22, at the University of Tennessee. He wants to act. I told him he's getting into a highly competitive, heart-breaking business. But I spent my life doing what I want to do and I want him to spend his life doing what he wants to do. We've got a newly acquired daughter, 17, who's my niece. We have legal guardianship of her. She calls me Dad."

Daniels, who once lived in Nashville, says: "The big city is not my place. Nashville is too big for me."

*club*  
**Biarritz**  
*fine foods and spirits*

second floor of the Coronado Inn 669-2737

Our restaurant is open to the public — no club membership is necessary to enjoy our new and greatly expanded lunch and dinner selections. Our lunch menu (below) offers such a wide choice, we're sure you'll be pleased. Come in, enjoy, and ask to see our all new dinner menu as well.

<i>Sandwiches and Such</i>	
Polish Sausage, with sauteed bell peppers and onion.....	3.95
Pizza Pockets.....	1-2.95, 2-4.50
Chicken Strip Sandwich.....	4.50
Reuben Supreme, layers of saurkraut, corned beef, pastrami and swiss cheese w/thousand island.....	4.95
Club Sandwich, triple decker, with potato chips.....	3.95
French Dip, au jus.....	4.25
Open Face Steak Sandwich.....	5.25
B.L.T., with potato chips.....	3.25
Smothered Chopped Steak, open face w/mushroom sauce.....	3.95
Ham and Swiss, on light rye.....	3.75
Turkey and Swiss, on a kaiser roll.....	3.95
Hot Roast Beef, open face.....	4.25
All served with real natural cut fries and a trip to our Souper Salad Bar	
<i>Lighter Fare</i>	
Chicken or Ham Salad, on your choice of bread and chips or fries and our Souper Salad Bar.....	3.25
Stuffed Tomatoes with ham or chicken salad.....	3.95
with seafood salad.....	4.75
All stuffed tomatoes served with rolled cold cuts and cheeses or our Souper Salad Bar	
Top-O-The-Mark (chef salad).....	small 3.95, large 4.95
Salad of the Sea, a choice or combination of shrimp or crab meat prepared as chef salad.....	5.95
Souper Salad Bar.....	4.25
Cup of Soup.....	.75
Fruit Plate, assorted fruits w/cottage cheese.....	4.95

<i>Burgers-Regular and Otherwise</i>		
	1/2 Lb.	1/2 Lb.
Hawaiian, topped with sweet and sour sauce and grilled pineapple.....	3.25	4.00
Mushroom-Swiss, sauteed mushrooms, melted Swiss cheese and a touch of Dijon.....	3.50	4.25
Fiesta, seasoned beef topped with Guacamole and sour cream.....	3.50	4.25
Bacon Cheese, 3 slices of bacon and American cheese.....	3.25	4.00
Plain, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle with cheese.....	3.00	3.75
	3.25	4.00
All burgers served with real natural cut fries or potato chips		
<i>Specialties</i>		
Chicken Fried Steak.....	4.95	
Luncheon Steak.....	5.95	
Breast of Chicken on rice pilaf w/poultry gravy.....	5.25	
Chicken Strips, w/a choice or combination of thousand island, sweet and sour, hot mustard, or our own house dip.....	4.75	
Mini Shrimp (25), with shrimp sauce.....	4.95	
Whitefish, broiled and served on rice pilaf.....	4.95	
Breaded Catfish.....	4.50	
The Cordon Blue, grilled chicken breast topped with shaved ham, Swiss cheese and Dijon mustard.....	5.95	
Steak on a Stick, cubed sirloin, corn cobette, mushroom buttons, bell peppers, onion and cherry tomatoes.....	6.75	
All Specialties served with real natural cut fries and a trip to our Super Salad Bar unless otherwise specified		

**PAY FOR 1/2** The Weight You Want To Lose.

Our client Diane Schindler lost 50 lbs.

**We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.**

**nutri system**  
weight loss centers

**PAY FOR ONLY HALF**  
THE WEIGHT YOU WANT TO LOSE\*

\*For NUTRI/SYSTEM services. Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

**Open Every Wednesday 10-6**

**1225 N. Wells** **665-0433**

Offer expires 9-18-87  
Over 700 Centers in North America

**nutri system**  
weight loss centers

## Pope to speak at historic sites

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pope John Paul II will not be the typical tourist when he visits San Antonio today, but he will see several historic sites that are part of the attraction for 10 million visitors to this city each year.

The pope will see the Alamo, a stone structure known as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty." He also will see one of the country's oldest cathedrals, where the remains of the Alamo heroes are buried, and an auditorium built in memory of war veterans.

The pope will forego, however, the usual tourist stroll down the famous River Walk, a collection of retail shops and restaurants nestled along the San Antonio River.

The pontiff will arrive at 10 a.m. and will be rushed to a 144-acre site where more than 500,000 will be waiting to see him celebrate Mass.

After the Mass and a luncheon with Texas bishops, the pope will commence on a parade that will take him through historic downtown.

His first stop will be Municipal Auditorium, which was built in 1926 to honor World War I veterans, but gutted by fire in 1979. There, the pope will speak to the convention of Catholic Charities, a group that works for the church's poor.

The municipal auditorium building, which was reopened in 1985 after a \$13 million renovation project, was designed in a hybrid style with a mosque-looking dome. It also has Romanesque, Italianate and Moorish influences.

The auditorium has been the site of symphonies, operas, high school graduations and political rallies.

After his speech, Pope John Paul will continue on his parade past the Alamo, one of the city's top tourist attractions.

His local traveling companion, Archbishop Pat-

rick Flores, will describe the old mission that sparked Texas' independence from Mexico after 188 men died defending it from Mexican troops in 1836.

The carnage prompted the cry "Remember the Alamo" and a month later Gen. Sam Houston won Texas' freedom by defeating Mexican General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto.

The building was the city's first mission, established in 1718 and later included a rectory, offices, a dining hall, kitchens and a chapel. During the early 1800s, the rectory was occupied by a Spanish Cavalry company from Alamo de Parras in Mexico and the name Alamo remained.

After the famous battle, the mission was abandoned until 1848 when the U.S. Army rented it from the church and turned it into a quartermaster depot.

The Daughters of the Texas Republic took on responsibility for the Alamo in 1905. The state is the owner of the historic site, which draws about 3 million visitors a year.

The pope's parade later will take him to San Fernando Cathedral, about a half-mile from the Alamo and one of the oldest cathedral sanctuaries in the country. There, the pope will speak to future priests and nuns.

The cornerstone for the church was laid in 1738 by Canary Island colonists who arrived in the area in 1731.

During the battle of the Alamo, Santa Anna displayed his banner from the church's tower. The remains of the Alamo defenders, including those of William B. Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett, are entombed in a corner of the cathedral.

The pope also will visit Our Lady of Guadalupe in the heart of the Mexican-American community.



(AP Laserphoto)

Club basks in light of better times.

## Yacht club a step into past

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

PORT ISABEL (AP) — White, stucco walls at the Port Isabel Yacht Club have witnessed much wheeling and dealing, beginning 60 years ago when it was established as a private meeting place for the self-appointed elite of the Rio Grande Valley.

Its now-public restaurant still provides a glimpse into that era.

The late 1920s were years when towns named after developers and their family members were just taking shape, while brush country around them was being converted into vast farms in an agricultural land rush.

It was a long drive to the fishing village of Port Isabel and the hideaway with its Spanish architecture, stucco walls, red terra-cotta roof and private marina that served as the headquarters for the ruling class of the remote province at the southern tip of Texas.

Then shortly after the Yacht Club celebrated its first regatta in 1929, attracting boaters from as far away as Florida, the Great Depression hit.

Developer John H. Shary seized the opportunity and bought it from the original organizers in 1931 by assuming the debt.

Blaine Holcomb, manager of the Shary Estate, remembers the place during his youth in Port Isabel during the 1930s.

"He (Shary) was the father of the citrus industry," Holcomb said. "In promoting different things, he would bring people down and entertain them at the Yacht Club. Investors from Chicago and the East would stay there."

Holcomb remembers visits by celebrities like Charles Lindbergh, Andrew Carnegie and mem-

bers of the Rockefeller family. "It's got a lot of history, if the walls could talk," Holcomb added.

Other developers who belonged to the club also used it as a tool in building their empires. "They would take people to Port Isabel and buy them a fish dinner," Holcomb recalled.

It was sold and opened to the public in 1947, following Shary's death. Since then, it has gone through different periods of prosperity and decline.

Present owners Ron and Lynn Speier took it over in 1979, and have maintained the restaurant's reputation as a place worth visiting for the specialty red snapper and other seafood. The crowd on a given night might include area business and political leaders, hunters on their way to and from Mexico, college students on holiday and conventioners.

Holcomb said the dining room with its fireplace, red carpet, dark-beamed ceiling, white walls, paintings, old photos and trophy fish is much the same way as he remembers it 50 years ago when he would bring newspapers to the cook in exchange for a once-weekly pie.

There are some odd touches that are decidedly not from the early days, though. Christmas lights that decorate some of the dining room's windows and plastic, space-age-design furniture on the picturesque outdoor veranda seem to detract from the building's antique-postcard elegance.

The 24 guest rooms feature basic motel furniture and wood paneling.

Spacious suites with views of the marina start at \$44, cheaper than most hotel rooms at South Padre Island. For the first time since its construction, telephones are planned for the Yacht Club's rooms.

## Vendors call park a flop

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vendors at Pilgrimage Park, a makeshift campground near the site where Pope John Paul II will celebrate Mass Sunday, say the park is a flop and they are worried they will lose their investment.

"It has been a flop so far," said a woman who asked to remain anonymous. "Everyone who is selling food over-ordered. There is no one out here and we didn't get what we were promised."

Vendors said they paid \$2,000 each for a 10-by-14-foot wooden booth that was to be ready for use by Sept. 2, but electricity and recreational vehicle and campground was not ready until Sunday.

A storm that blew in on Monday damaged food at the park, they said.

The park, about a half mile from the Mass site, has about 40 vendors.

Lee Robin, chairman of the Pilgrimage Park Committee, said early problems have been resolved.

"We had some unforeseen delays, but we've handled them and we are up to full power," Robin said.

Twenty vendors, however, have signed a petition listing several complaints about park accommodations.

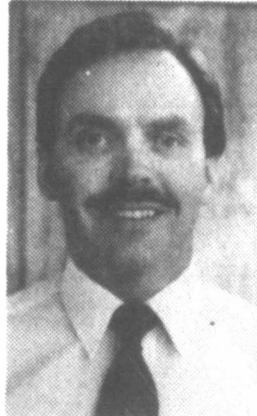
## A Keyes Pharmacy Plus—

### FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

So often you, or a member of your family, need a prescription at once, and it is not possible to leave your home. Call 669-1202, Keyes Pharmacy. We deliver prescriptions city-wide FREE. In an emergency call 669-3559 our 24 hour service number.

ALSO—  
Enjoy Our:

- Competitive Prices
- Free City Wide Delivery
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid, TPERF Prescriptions Welcome
- Family Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up Window



Merlin Rose  
Pharmacist-Owner

Phone 669-1202 Emergency Number 669-3559

**Keyes Pharmacy**  
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

The Pampa Rotary Club invites you to  
**The Wonderful World of Travel**

The 1987-88 Season destinations will be:

<b>SCINTILLATING SINGAPORE</b> Thursday, October 29th with Rapheal Green	<b>YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK</b> Thursday, November 12 with Dale Johnson	<b>TAHITI &amp; THE COOK ISLANDS</b> Monday, January 18 with Clint Denn
<b>THE FRENCH RIVIERA</b> Tuesday, February 17 with Robin Williams	<b>INSIDE PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE</b> Thursday, March 17 with Curt Mason.	

Season tickets—Adult, \$10. Students, \$5. Family \$25.  
Tickets now available at:  
Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Bank & Trust, First Financial Banking Center, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. or from any Pampa Rotary Club Member.

### Custom Windows

Created only for your home from fabrics, colors and styles of famous suppliers.

**BoB Clements**  
Tailoring - Dry Cleaning  
Custom Draperies  
1437 N. Hobart 665-5121

### CHILDREN'S WORLD

Pre-School Day Care  
Hours 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

CHILDREN'S WORLD

- School Pickup And Delivery
- Creative Learning Arts and Crafts
- Licensed Drivers Trained For Defensive Driving
- Lunches, Snacks
- Best Rates in Town

500 N. Duncan 665-6911  
Kathy Thurman-Owner-Director

## New! Mini Hex® desk top Aquarium that fits anywhere

# 19.99

Includes hood, light, air pump, filter, greenery and fish food! Attractive hexagon shaped fish tank holds about a gallon of water... fits where most aquariums won't! Acrylic tank and hood with built in lamp. Under-gravel filtering system; extra quiet 110-120V aquarium air pump; lifelike greenery; fish food; set-up and maintenance instructions. Does not include fish, gravel or bulb.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Dunlap's Charge, MasterCard, Visa, American Express

# DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Set of tools
  - 4 Glove leather
  - 7 Actress Novak
  - 10 California county
  - 12 Washington's nation (abbr.)
  - 13 — China
  - 14 Roman emperor
  - 15 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
  - 16 Actor's part
  - 17 Marx brother
  - 19 Pungent
  - 21 Tropical basket fiber
  - 23 Clean a floor
  - 27 Tune in secretly
  - 32 Celestial bear
  - 33 Common metal
  - 34 Vibrate
  - 35 Pieces
  - 36 Participate ending
  - 37 Architect Saarinen
  - 38 Church tower
  - 40 Carrying guns
  - 41 Longfellow hero
  - 43 Pore
  - 46 Genus of apes
  - 50 Shoshoneans
  - 51 Baseball club
  - 53 Farm agency (abbr.)
  - 55 Golf term
  - 56 Soap ingredient
  - 57 Not alive
  - 58 Possess
  - 59 Part of corn plant
  - 60 Needle hole
- DOWN**
- 1 Relatives
  - 2 Don Juan's mother
  - 3 City of Phoenicia
  - 4 Praise
  - 5 Doctrine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	H	O		M	V	I	M	S	S			
U	E	L	E	I	A	M	B	U	P	S		
I	M	A	M	N	C	A	A	M	A	E		
R	E	F	I	N	E	G	Y	P	S	Y		
I	N	S	E	A	M		O	H	N	O		
M	O	E		L	O		U	A	W			
M	O	A		L	O		R	Y	E			
E	F	T	S		C	H	A	N	T	S		
R	E	A	D	Y		S	E	A	M	A	N	
M	S	T		L	A	S	T		R	O	P	E
E	V	A		E	L	U	L		S	L	I	M
A	P	T		A	N	Y		E	G	O		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
10			11			12			13			
14						15			16			
17			18			19	20					
						21			22			
23	24	25	26			27		28	29	30	31	
32						33			34			
35						36			37			
38						39			40			
						41			42			
43	44	45				46		47	48	49		
50						51	52		53		54	
55						56			57			
58						59			60			

0299 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 12

**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

In the year ahead, a considerable portion of your efforts will be devoted to improving conditions that affect your family. All will benefit if you persist along these lines.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You must guard against getting discouraged today if your initial attempts fall short of your mark. Make a second effort. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There is a chance you may put on a front today and not tell a companion the cause of something that's disturbing you. The problem won't be resolved if you aren't forthcoming.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Commercial or financial investments must be handled with prudence and skill today. If you make mistakes, you will eventually have to pay the piper.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Both today and tomorrow, do everything within your power to assure that harmony will prevail in situations that affect you and your mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might be tempted at this time to shelve certain responsibilities because they interfere with other plans you would rather pursue. This could prove unwise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Hard feelings about an old friend will result if you plan something social today and exclude him or her. To be safe, put this person at the top of your guest list.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even people who love you won't be compliant today if you ask for more than you should from them. Be sure your requests are reasonable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Avoid conversations today with an associate who has a way of demeaning your bright ideas. Save your presentation for those who are more open-minded.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A friend who knows it is difficult for you to turn her down may try to impose upon you financially again today. You are not her banker.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Too many self-doubts will make it difficult for you to make speedy decisions today. Sometimes it can work to your detriment if you are indecisive and overly cautious.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Additional complications could ensue if you keep postponing distasteful responsibilities that require immediate attention. Get moving.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may find yourself coming into contact with an acquaintance who harbors a resentment towards. Regardless of feelings, be sure to treat this person tolerantly.

**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 Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

# Agriculture

## USDA expects smallest corn harvest in four years

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest is being estimated by Agriculture Department analysts at the lowest levels in four years despite above average crop development thus far.

Production should total 7.14 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year's bumper output of 8.25 billion bushels, USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board said Thursday.

That would make it the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels. Production rose to a record 8.9 billion bushels in 1985.

A cutback in plantings rather than weather appeared to be the major

cause of the dropoff. One factor is a government acreage program under which farmers leave land idle in return for price supports and income-support payments.

Farmers signed up to take 54.4 million acres from crop production this year, including corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

"Crop development continued well ahead of normal," the board said. "Rain from Texas through the Corn Belt and cooler temperatures slowed maturity slightly but were beneficial to late-planted fields."

About 59.6 million acres were expected for harvest this fall, a marked falloff from the 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986. The enormous 1985 har-

vest came from 75.2 million acres.

USDA estimated soybean production at 1.96 billion bushels, down 2 percent from less than 2.01 billion bushels in 1986. The record was 2.26 billion bushels in 1979.

Wheat production, including winter and spring-planted varieties, was indicated at 2.11 billion bushels, up 1 percent from 2.09 billion bushels last year. The record was 2.79 billion bushels in 1981.

Because of a boost in harvested acreage and yields, cotton production was estimated at 12.8 million bales, up 32 percent from 9.73 million bales produced in 1986. The record was 18.95 million bales in 1937.

The "all crops" production index as

of Sept. 1 averaged 106 percent of the base year of 1977, down from 108 percent last year. The index reached a record high of 117 percent in 1981 and 1982 before dropping to a 10-year low of 88 percent in 1983, a year of drought and government acreage cutbacks. It rose to 111 percent in 1984 and matched the record 117 percent level in 1985.

Despite thousands of families burdened by large debts and facing possible foreclosure, the nation's farm economy is recovering from a five-year slide in land and crop prices combined with a plunge in exports, USDA analysts say.

They say the net cash income of farmers—the difference between cash receipts and cash expenses—could be in

the range of \$52 billion to \$56 billion this year, compared with a record high of \$53 billion in 1986.

Nationally, according to the production report, corn yields were estimated at a record national average of 119.9 bushels per acre, up from 119.3 bushels last year, the previous high.

Soybean yields, at 34.0 bushels per harvested acre, would be up from 33.8 bushels last year and surpass 1985's record 34.1 bushels.

Wheat yields overall were estimated at 38.2 bushels per acre, compared with 34.4 bushels last year and the record of 39.4 in 1983.

Cotton yields were indicated at 616 pounds per acre, compared with 552 pounds in 1986.

## Kuwait viewed as growing market for agricultural products

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department economist says oil-rich Kuwait is one of eight smaller Middle East countries that are lucrative, growing markets for agricultural products, particularly those from the United States and the 12-nation European Economic Community.

Kuwait is prominent in the "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf. The other countries cited by the USDA include war-torn Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, North Yemen and South Yemen.

All share the Arabic language, but their relations with the United States vary, from friendly to cool, says Fawzi Taha of the USDA's Economic Research Service.

"American farm exporters who focus on the Middle East's largest markets such as Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Iraq may be overlooking some sales opportunities in the smaller nations of the region," he said.

Together, the eight smaller countries spent \$5.7 billion on agricultural imports from all sources in

1985, or about 20 percent more than the amount spent by Saudi Arabia, the region's largest single importer.

Each of the eight buys some American farm products, but the United States has been losing ground to rival exporters, declining to 6 percent of the market in 1985 from 10 percent in 1975, Taha said.

The EEC share, meanwhile, increased to a peak of 28 percent in 1980 before settling back to about 22 percent in 1985, from 19 percent in 1975.

"If the past is any guide, these markets will con-

tinue to grow," Taha said in the current issue of the agency's Farmland magazine. "Their total farm product purchases from all suppliers climbed from nearly \$1.9 billion in 1975 to a record \$6 billion in 1984."

The value of the eight-country imports dropped in 1985 and 1986, but Taha said that was largely because of lower world commodity prices, the oil glut and reduced demand for oil workers in Kuwait, the UAE, Saudi Arabia and elsewhere.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Rains around the county last week-end were spotty. Some areas were busy sowing wheat by mid-week while other areas were still too wet.

Weatherwise, this has been a real good year. Even though it has been dry at times in some areas; overall, this has been a wet year. Crops and grass show the benefit of this good moisture.

**MULTIPLE PERIL CROP INSURANCE**

The sign-up deadline for Multiple Peril Crop Insurance for small grains is Sept. 30.

Crop insurance is available in two forms: (1) limited peril insurance, including commercial hail and fire insurance; and (2) multiple peril crop insurance (MPCI).

The federal government (USDA) and to a limited extent the private industry have sponsored some form of multiple peril crop insurance since 1938. However, until recently MPCI was available for only a few crops in a limited number of counties.

The goal of the Crop Insurance Act of 1980 was to make crop insurance available to growers of major crops as a replacement for the USDA's low-yield disaster program. The Farm Bill of 1985 moves the goal a step closer. Beginning with crops harvested in 1987, if MPCI is available in your county, you will not be eligible for emergency low-interest loans unless you purchase crop insurance. Multiple peril crop insurance is offered on all ASCS program crops and is now available

on most other commercial crops.

A booklet is available in the county Extension office "Multiple Peril Crop Insurance: What is it? Should You Buy It?" This publication is directed to wheat growers and suggests an approach to analyzing the application of multiple peril or federal crop insurance as a risk management tool.

**THE FUTURE OF THE MID-SIZE FAMILY FARM**

Recent research regarding the economics of farm size indicates why the mid-size farm is dying.

And technology changes in the future will make it even more difficult for these farms to compete, according to an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson says that although the mid-size family farm has been the backbone of U.S. agriculture, it is bearing the brunt of current financial stress.

Knutson adds, "There is a consensus that agriculture is likely to be dominated by small farms that earn the majority of their income outside of farming and by large farms."

He says that the family farm is one that meets the following conditions:

- ◊ A majority of both the management and work must be done by the operator and his family.
- ◊ A close association must exist between the household and the business.
- ◊ Managerial control must be ex-

ercised by the operator.

- ◊ The farm must obtain a majority of its income from farming.

Knutson says that research conducted during the past five years on this subject is the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University sheds some light on why "the mid-size family farm is disappearing."

He says, "There has been progressive expansion in the most efficient size of farms and, as a result, mid-size family farms have been losing, or have lost, their comparative advantage."

Knutson adds that a study to be released soon relating to the economics of size bears out the cost advantages for large farms in the nation's three largest crop producing states.

The study revealed that in California cotton production costs per pound decrease as size of farm increases to at least 8,000 acres.

In Texas and Kansas, the study also disclosed that wheat costs per bushel decline as production reaches the 4,000-acre mark.

Additionally, the research showed that in Nebraska, corn costs fall on farm sizes of up to 3,700 acres; while in Kansas, sorghum costs became progressively lower as production reached 4,000 acres.

California rice producers realized progressively lower costs as production reached or exceeded 6,000 acres, according to the study.

"The study documented in every instance that large farms do

have lower unit costs of production," Knutson says.

He points out that large farms are able to buy farm inputs at lower prices and market their production at higher prices.

"If quantity discount purchases are not available from farm supply firms, large farms become classified as distributors and receive up to 20 percent discounts on inputs," Knutson explains.

Large farms are able to sell their commodities at higher prices and are more effective at developing and implementing marketing plans, he adds.

Research also indicates that large farms may be more progressive in adopting new technologies than mid-size family farms.

"The studies show a positive relationship between the adoption of management factors on dairy farms and size of farm. The result is that large dairy farms have a higher average output per cow," Knutson says.

"The research results should not be surprising. They are consistent with trends that have been taking place in agriculture toward fewer — but larger — farms," he adds.

Nevertheless, the "disappearing middle" is an important agricultural policy issue, Knutson says.

"This is particularly significant since future technological changes will make it even more difficult for mid-size family farms to compete," he adds.

## Less Soviet grain imports are expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's projected 1987 grain harvest remains at a fairly sizeable 205 million tons for 1987, and the Agriculture Department estimates of imports by the Soviets has been reduced.

The overall grain production forecast issued Thursday by the department was unchanged from last month's figure.

Wheat production totaling 78.5 million tons plus 111.5 million tons of coarse grains and 15 million tons of miscellaneous grains should be reached by the Soviets, USDA said.

As a result, the department estimated Soviet import needs for the 1987-88 year at 28 million tons, 3 million below last month's forecast and the smallest since 1978-79.

### The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

**CAT FACTS**

Kittens born during the peak breeding season of late Spring/early Summer are due their first checkups and vaccinations around late Summer/early Fall. While cats outnumber dogs 50 million to 49 million, less than half of America's cats receive the health care they need. This is in part due to the cat's ability to look well even when it is not, and partly because the owners simply don't know what is necessary to keep their pet healthy.

Your Veterinarian can outline a program of deworming, good nutrition, and vaccinations against rabies, distemper and leukemia starting at 6 months of age. He'll probably recommend a time to neuter it, (spay or castrate), if you're not seriously wanting your cat to have kittens.

More people are keeping cats indoors. Consequently, they ask about declawing. While some question the "humane" aspects, most people admit that this procedure is a necessity for the indoor cat. Personally, all 4 of my cats

are de-clawed and 2 of them are "outdoor" cats perfectly able to climb onto my neighbor's house to chase away birds, as well as to evade any wandering dogs. I strongly recommend de-clawing and prefer the patient be between 10 and 12 weeks old.

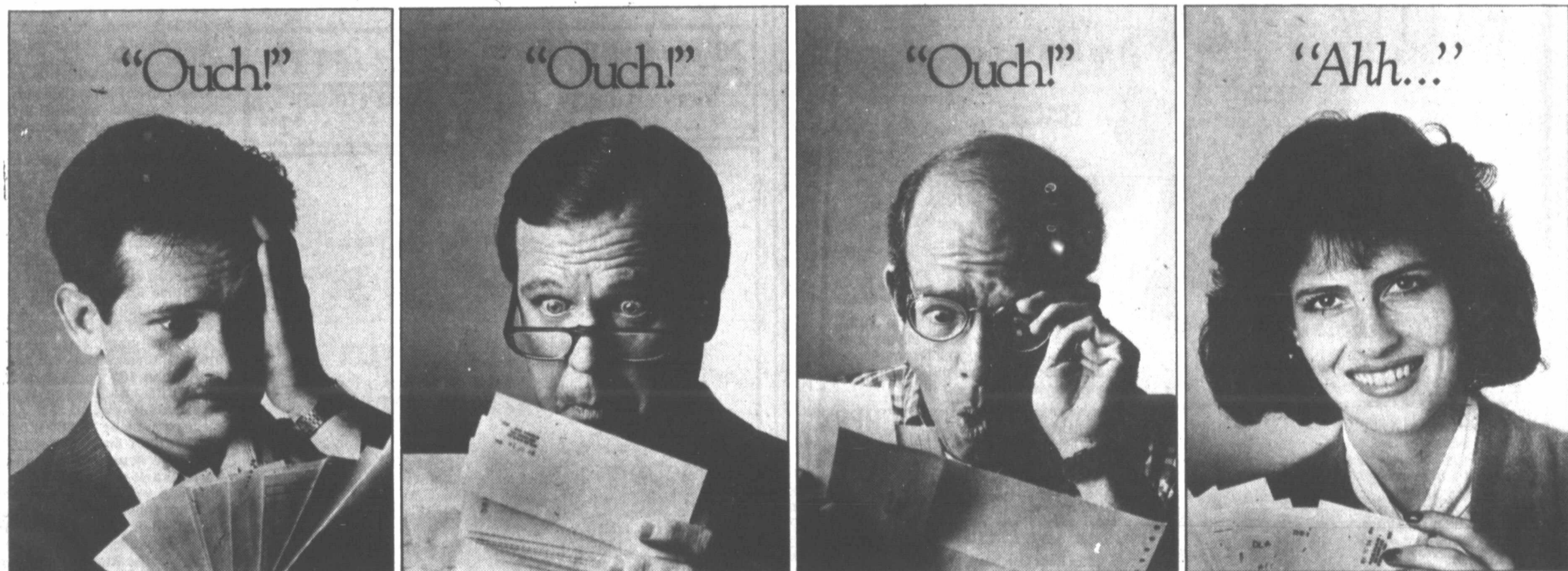
The only way to ensure your cat's total health is through regular visits to your Veterinarian.

*Brought to you as a public service from:*

**Hendrick Animal Hospital**  
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)  
Pampa, Tx  
Phone: 665-1873  
Housecalls by appointment.

*We feed and recommend:*

**SCIENCE DIET**  
Because pet animals' health care starts with proper nutrition.



# For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month. And it's free with a minimum balance of only \$200 or more. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. And senior citizens, age 65 or more have no service charges, regardless of balance. Why do all this? Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



# Veteran printers keeping hot-lead craft alive

By GORDON ZEIGLER  
Plainview Daily Herald

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The machines still go clickety-clack and the lines of the printing alphabet are still squirted into place, line by line, within the bowels of a creaking, groaning Linotype machine.

That could describe numerous hybridized printing operations around Texas, where a few hot-lead machines still perform some of the tasks of printing, working side by side with new-fangled computerized cold-type equipment.

What makes one Plainview job shop and its still-functioning hot-lead department unique is the two die-hard printers who keep the operation going.

"You've heard of the last of the Mohicans? Well, you're looking at 'em," quipped Norman Hardin, 81, a printer and pressman at Eaton-Craig Stationery for almost 40 years.

Nodding in agreement and grinning was his co-worker and longtime friend, Jess Ludrick, 79. Both men have spent the better part of their adult lives as printers. Ludrick retired as production manager after many years at The Plainview Daily Herald, where Hardin also worked part-time.

Stan Lancaster, fulltime printing superintendent at Eaton-Craig, praised the men for their vast knowledge, saying he has appreciated the opportunity to work with his "part-timers" who have helped greatly expand his know-how in printing.

"One of the big advantages I have over most printers is this," Lancaster said. "Never does a question come up that one of these men can't answer."

Lancaster, who usually runs the newer presses, found himself in a near-panic last December when both Hardin and Ludrick were sidelined due to illness.

For two months, he got a hands-on training in Linotype, presswork and other tasks he had only observed before.

"I never realized how much I missed them until they both went in the hospital at the same time," Lancaster said.

Hardin and Ludrick keep up a continuous banter with each other during the work day, but each has a word of praise for the other.

"Norman is the best brooch man I've ever seen," Ludrick said, pointing at his skill of creat-

ing intricate lined and ruled jobs, taking a lot of skill in sawing, measuring and positioning the lead.

"Jess, to me, is the personification of a man who loves to work. He doesn't ever have a slack minute. In fact he drives himself, sometimes unmercifully," Hardin said.

Together, Hardin and Ludrick have amassed over 130 years of printing experience. They both recall entering the field as teen-agers, coming upon their first jobs almost by accident.

Hardin's first day was March 16, 1917, at a daily newspaper in Corsicana. It was his brother's birthday and he had agreed to fill in for him for one day.

But once was not enough for Hardin. He says the printing bug bit him that day and never let go.

Ludrick was a high school student in Lawton, Okla., working on Saturdays as a shoe department salesman and picking cotton during the week.

In November 1924, The Lawton Constitution called him to "take another guy's place for two weeks." Time went by and Ludrick was called back for a third weekend. He found himself working all Saturday night and then on Sunday. The other guy never came back.

Within three years, Ludrick had mastered the Linotype, was a card-carrying union printer and found himself in charge of the Constitution's "ad alley" — the department that set up all the merchants' advertisements. Ludrick says ad makeup has always been his favorite specialty — one he did for many years at The Herald.

Hardin and Ludrick both moved to Plainview in 1947, Ludrick to work at The Herald, and Hardin to take a job at Thatcher Printing, later purchased by Eaton and Suddeth. That same year, they become co-workers and eventually close friends when Hardin began filling in at the newspaper on Saturday nights as a Linotype operator.

Ludrick, who has owned his own job shops in Oklahoma and worked in college publishing before joining The Herald, enjoyed building his own part-time business, Caprock Rubber Stamp Co., making rubber stamps in his backyard shop.

After retirement, Ludrick and Hardin both wound up working at Eaton-Craig as part-timers.

In the years between, both reared families at homes only several blocks apart. Since Ludrick began working with Hardin again, the two team up regularly to ride to work.



Hardin, right, talks with co-worker Ludrick.

(AP Laserphoto)

Of his printing career, Hardin says: "I've seen printing change five times in my lifetime, the biggest being the introduction of offset (or cold type) 30 years ago," he said. "There was a definite advantage in the speed. Sheet fed presses had a tops of 5,000 impressions per hour while a good offset could run 10,000 to 12,000 per hour. "About printing, I would have to say it gives you an opportunity to obtain a wide range of general knowledge — most of it useless. But if you are turned in that direction, you can sit in almost any gathering and follow the conversation," he said.

Hardin says there are two reasons the world has left hot type largely behind. "One is the power of persuasion of the people who sell offset equipment," he said. "The other is this ... if you had a shop like ours, and needed a couple of men to run it, you can't find many of the old craftsmen," Hardin said. Ludrick echoed Hardin's views. "Printers coming into the trade today are specialists," Ludrick said. "The old style printer was trained to do it all ... run a press, operate a Linotype, set up a form of type to print it."

Like To Have Home Delivery?  
Dial 669-2525  
The Pampa News

## Regional Bells decry judge's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The regional Bell telephone companies warn that a federal judge's refusal to let them enter certain businesses will deny Americans the benefits of competition in the information age.

But in U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene's view, letting the Bell companies make phone equipment, provide long-distance service and generate electronic information services could be like letting the fox guard the hen house.

An appeal of Thursday's ruling was considered likely, and at least one congressman has called for legislative action to relax the

restrictions imposed in a 1984 antitrust decree that broke up the Bell System.

"We are in danger of watching American telecommunications and information industries fall behind the rest of the world," said Thomas E. Bolger, chairman of Bell Atlantic Corp.

Greene refused to lift the restrictions that prevent the Bell companies from making phone equipment and providing long-distance services, saying the companies continue to control the local phone network and could use that power to the disadvantage of competitors in those businesses.

Bolger characterized the ruling as a "vote against competition" because it will perpetuate AT&T's dominance of the long-distance industry and will hurt America's balance of trade as telephone orders and businesses go to overseas manufacturers.

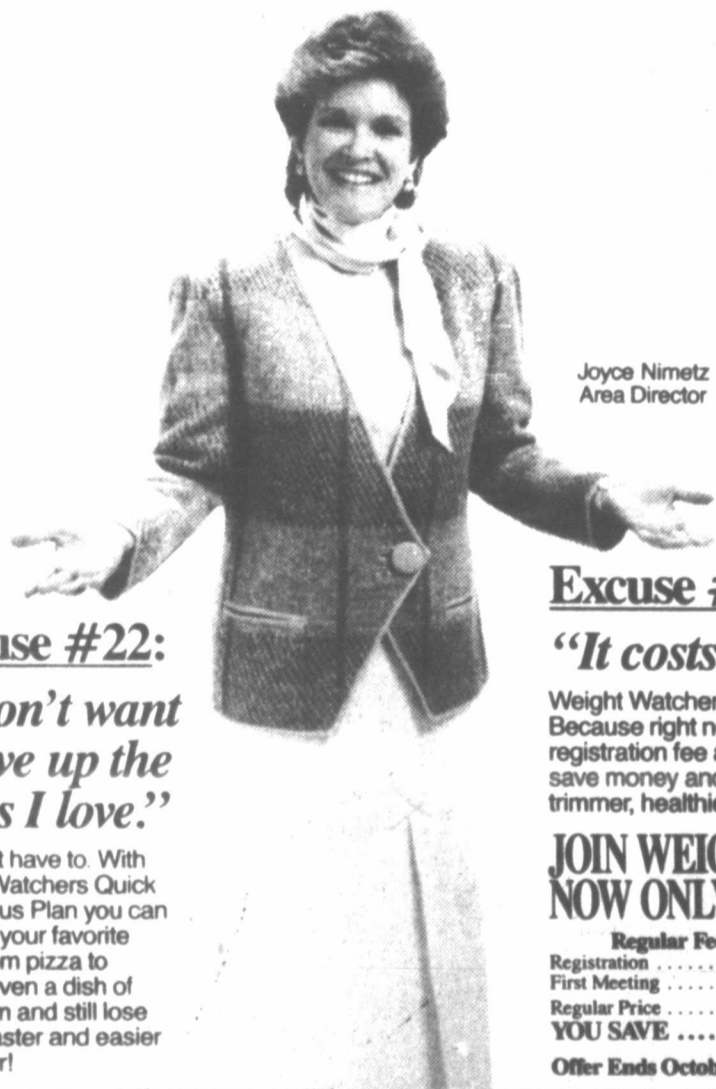
Greene said the regional companies also could use their monopoly power to harm competitors if they were allowed to provide computerized information services. They could,

for example, raise rates for outside services or degrade the quality and efficiency of lines used by competitors, he said.

**FREEDOM IRON and METAL**  
In Kingsmill North Side of Grain Elevator  
We Buy: Scrap Steel, Scrap Iron, Junk Cars, Radiators, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Aluminum Cans  
665-5513  
**IF IT'S MADE OF METAL, WE BUY IT!**

**DIVORCE '78**  
Local Gov't Fees  
Practical  
Pkg deal with all types of uncontested Divorce Situations (Pre or without attorney)  
CALL, TOLL FREE 1-800-647-2600  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**BUDGET DIVORCE**  
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, 75248

## WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?



Joyce Nimetz  
Area Director

### Excuse #22:

"I don't want to give up the foods I love."

You don't have to. With Weight Watchers Quick Start® Plus Plan you can enjoy all your favorite foods from pizza to pasta...even a dish of ice cream and still lose weight faster and easier than ever!

### Excuse #3:

"It costs too much."

Weight Watchers is always affordable. Because right now just \$7 covers your registration fee and your first meeting. You save money and take the first step to a trimmer, healthier you.

**JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS® NOW ONLY... \$7**

Regular Fees  
Registration ..... \$18.00  
First Meeting ..... \$7.00  
Regular Price ..... \$25.00  
**YOU SAVE ..... \$18.00**  
Offer Ends October 4, 1987.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

**PAMPA**  
1st Christian Church  
1633 N. Nelson  
Thur: 12:30 pm 6:00 pm

**BORGER**  
1st Christian Church  
200 South Bryan  
Tue: 11:30 am 5:30 pm

**NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!**  
1-800-692-4329

## State gets custody of nurse's son

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A nurse who was convicted in a girl's murder lost custody of her son to the Texas Department of Human Services in a court hearing.

Gene Jones watched tearfully last week in a juvenile courtroom as the state was awarded permanent custody of her 15-year-old son.

Ms. Jones agreed with the Texas Department of Human Services' request to be granted managing conservatory powers of her child, said her attorney, Royal Griffin.

Bexar County Juvenile Court Judge Tom Rickhoff granted the state's request.

The nurse is serving sentences at Huntsville for

the murder of a 15-month-old girl and causing injury to a month-old boy.

"We've been carrying it as a temporary (custody) case for four years," said Assistant District Attorney Melanie Cowart after the hearing. "We can serve him better if he is long term."

Ms. Jones' son will be released from the state's custody when he is 18. Caseworkers who deal with children requiring short-term assistance had been assigned to the boy, said Ms. Cowart.

The teen-ager now will receive more long-term planning to prepare him for adulthood, she said.

The nurse retained her right to contact her son by written and telephone communication and visit with him, said Ms. Cowart.

## Olympic city will feature an art show

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Art as well as athletics will be on display during the Summer Olympics here next year. To complement the Games, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC) will stage an Olympiad of Art.

"It will be a unique opportunity for some of the world's finest artists to display their talents together," SLOOC president Park Seh-jik said of the Olympiad, which will culminate in a sculpture exhibition called the World Invitational Open-Air Sculpture Exhibition, from Aug. 15 to Oct. 5, 1988. The Games will be held from Sept. 17 to Oct. 2.

At the Olympic Park, an open-air sculpture garden will display more than 160 works by artists from International Olympic Committee countries. Many pieces are being sculpted on site this summer and next spring.

On-site sculpture began this July, in a 45-day symposium devoted to work in stone. The 17 sculptors involved were producing three-dimensional, relief or mosaic works. Stone to meet their specifications has been collected from the Hantan River, Chinburyong and Hapchon areas.

Eighteen other sculptors have been invited to a second symposium to be held next March and April. They will create works in other materials, including metal, glass and ceramics.

Another segment of the art show will be the Exhibition of International Contemporary Painting at the new National Museum of Modern Art. Works by more than 100 artists from 59 nations will be shown.

The Olympic Park, where the sculptures will be displayed, was completed in July 1986.

Before and after the Games, invited artists will display their works in museums, galleries and art centers in Korea.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502  
**HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES**  
17th & Duncan 665-2502 Summer Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521  
Prices Good Sept. 10-13, 1987  
**20 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$11.99**  
With Rolls  
**HARVIE BURGER \$1.99**  
**HARVIE BURGER With Cheese \$2.19**

Attention National Investors/ University Life policyholders.  
For more information on the proposed takeover by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Investment Representative.  
**Tom Byrd**  
665-7137 317 N. Ballard Mon.-Fri. 9:00-4:30  
**Edward D. Jones & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation



(AP Laserphoto)

Smith in front of a curtain-sided truck trailer.

## New technology spells curtains for those old-fashioned trailers

By TOM STEINERT-THRELKELD  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

MANSFIELD (AP) — A truck is a truck is a truck. Right?

Wrong. New technology can strike even the staid trucking industry. Build a better box, and freight-haulers will beat a path to your trailers, believes Fred Ufolla, president of a Mansfield startup called Nu Van Technology. "They'll blow the doors away," Ufolla says.

Nu Van Technology was born this year out of another Mansfield manufacturer of truck trailers, Aztec Products Inc. Aztec produces a variety of trailers under traditional and new techniques. Nu Van specializes in new types of trailers for long-distance hauls.

At first blush, both companies' innovative trailers appear awfully low-tech.

The difference: soft sides instead of hard sides. Truck trailers for decades have been made of aluminum sheets attached to posts surrounding a flat bed, with a solid ceiling.

The new products, made by a handful of American manufacturers including Nu Van and Aztec, use curtains on the sides.

When loading or unloading the truck, the curtains fold back.

When hauling freight, the curtains are closed and buckled into place by heavy-duty straps. The resulting walls act just like aluminum sheets, Ufolla says.

That is mandatory. Say you're hauling large appliances stacked on top of each other. That creates a high center of gravity in the load.

"When you're coming around the mountains ... and you've got a high-center-of-gravity load, it (the load) will come through that wall" if it can't bear the weight, Ufolla says.

Once those basic trucking needs are addressed, the advantages of soft-sided trucks are measured in seconds, minutes and hours.

Consider companies using so-called "just-in-time" inventory techniques. In the just-in-time approach, trucks become a company's warehouses. Parts should arrive just in time to go from loading dock to assembly line. This saves a company overhead and labor.

The soft-sided van saves time. With hard-sided trucks, there is only one way for a forklift operator to get the cargo out: Through the back door.

The advantages of such soft-sided trucks can be measured in inches, as well. Using curtains eliminates posts. That saves two inches on each side of a trailer. Trailers typically are 48 feet long. It adds up.

In addition, the decks of the new trailers often drop down between the wheels, creating more storage space. A forklift can't easily reach a dropped deck in a standard trailer.

All told, one of these new trailers can increase the amount of usable space by 20 percent, says Ufolla.

Then, says Aztec's Larry Davis, comes what makes the trailers "A thing of the future."

"They are so doggone versatile," he says.

The trick: Turning one trailer into two. The soft sides can be supplemented by adjustable ramps. The trucker gets a normal four-sided trailer, plus a flatbed trailer — with a two-tiered bed if needed.

Ufolla gives this example: A trucker uses one of the new trailers in its four-sided mode to haul tires to Detroit. Then, he drops a ramp from the

ceiling to haul two tiers of new cars back home. "In our industry nowadays," says Ufolla, "a trucker has to have two-way loaded miles to make it." Profits on one haul aren't enough to support driving an empty truck back.

So these innovative vans are not so low-tech after all.

Too, the curtains are a particular type of material — polyester coated with polyvinyl chloride. PVC is used in high-grade plastic pipes.

Those PVC-coated curtains are backed by strong reinforced ribbons to create walls that will loads when strapped down.

And many Aztec trailers include another reinforcement — webbed plastic designed to combat the curtains' biggest liability: susceptibility to theft. Without additional backing, the standard PVC-coated polyester can be cut by a strong knife.

That is unacceptable to key long-term customers. Coca-Cola Inc., for instance, has been a major purchaser of the Mansfield-made vans.

But vandals that can slice through a van, will. In the worst case, says Ufolla, a thief could cut through one curtain and remove product while a beverage company unloads soda on the other side.

Other major customers for the Mansfield manufacturers, says Aztec's Davis, have included Robin Transport, which serves automobile makers; Federal Express, which is using an increasing number of trucks for regional package transportation; beverage distributors, like Coca-Cola; and lumber companies.

That may be a perfect fit. The curtains not only allow side loading, they eliminate the labor-intensive process of covering the lumber with tarpaulin. The curtains are the tarp.

"This is a niche product, an expensive product, but if you find the right person who knows how to use it, it's a moneymaker," says Ufolla — both for the customer and the Mansfield manufacturers.

The soft-sided vans are considerably more expensive than a normal 48-foot hard-sided trailer. Where the hard-sided trailer might cost \$15,000, the soft-sided trailer is likely to cost \$25,000.

Early signs are that the new trailers will grab a respectable share of the domestic market for new trailers.

A Sarasota, Fla., company called Captive Curtainside Bodies claims that 60 percent of British trailers sold today are soft-sided.

That is in large part because British manufacturers have cramped or limited dock space. But Captive Curtainside projects that, because of its other advantages, the soft-sided trailer eventually will capture 20 to 25 percent of trailer sales in America.

And Ufolla's company looks like it could ride the crest of that growth.

Founded in April on initial capital of \$1.5 million, the company made money by June, earning \$40,000 on sales of roughly \$500,000 that month.

If the company maintains its \$6 million annual sales clip, which Ufolla and co-owner Bill Smith are confident they will, Nu Van will be the fastest startup this decade in Tarrant County.

To maintain its pace and specialization, Smith and Ufolla admit they will have to become the innovation and quality leader in soft-sided vans. Smith claims to be working on advanced designs that the company intends to unveil by year-end.

Which means, ultimately, if Smith and Ufolla succeed, they may well put to rest the notion that if it rolls like a truck and makes tracks like a truck, it's got to be just a regular old truck.

### Adventuras



### Public Notice

opening. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary September 6, 13, 1987 B-92

### INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS TO FURNISH EQUIPMENT

The City of Pampa, hereinafter called the OWNER, through CH2M HILL, hereinafter called the ENGINEER, is inviting separate proposals to furnish and deliver the following equipment: A. Chlorination Building and Equipment B. Aeration Equipment C. Flow Meters Sealed Proposals for the purchase of Wastewater Treatment Equipment, will be received by the City of Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m. local time, on the 23rd day of September, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in City Finance Conference Room, 2nd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Any bids received after the time and date specified will not be considered. Proposals may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "DUMPBODY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.25" and show date and time of bid.

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

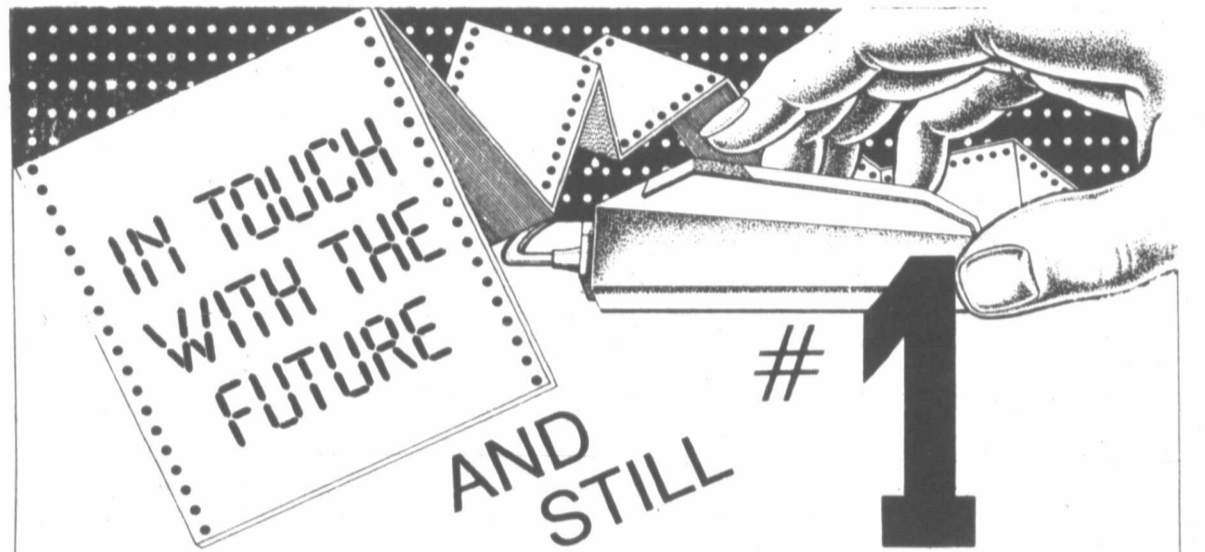
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:00 a.m. September 21, 1987, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa Texas: DUMPBODY Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "DUMPBODY BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 87.25" and show date and time of bid.

### Public Notice

PURCHASE, CONTRACT 1, BID NO. 87.23" and show date and time of bid opening. Contract Documents may be examined in the office of City Engineer, Pampa, Texas or at the office of the Engineer, CH2M HILL, Dallas, Texas. A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the City Engineer's office upon payment of \$25 for each Document. Return of the Documents is not required, and the amount paid for the Documents is nonrefundable. The following plan room services have obtained copies of the Contract Documents for the work contemplated herein: Plan Room Dallas AGC, Location 10210 Monroe Drive, Dallas, Texas 75229; Fort Worth AGC, 417 Fulton St., Fort Worth, Texas 76104; Panhandle AGC P.O. Box 2563, Amarillo, Texas 79105; West Texas AGC P.O. Box 5365, Abilene, Tx. 79608; Lubbock AGC, P.O. Box 53010, Lubbock, Tx. 79453. Bidders may submit separate proposals for any or all of the items listed above. Single lump sum proposals for a combination of items will not be accepted. The Owner reserves the right to award separate Contracts for each or any combination of the items listed. Each Proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the City of Pampa, Texas in an amount not less than 5 percent of the amount bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish additional bond(s) for the faithful performance of the Contract, as prescribed in the Contract Documents. Complete descriptive literature, as required by the Contract Documents, shall be submitted with the Bidder's proposal for the Engineer's review and evaluation. Prices quoted shall remain firm for a period of 90 days, and include delivery f.o.b., freight paid by the Bidder to the jobsite or as otherwise specified. Before a Contract will be awarded for the work contemplated herein, the Owner will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low Bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the Owner to evaluate the Bidder's qualifications. The right is reserved to reject all Proposals or any proposal not conforming to the intent of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, will not extend beyond 90 days from the bid opening date; and to consider the Proposal which is to the best interest of the Owner. For information regarding this Invitation for Proposals, contact David C. Lewis located at CH2M HILL Office, Dallas, Texas telephone 214/980-2170. Dated this 3rd day of September, 1987.

### Public Notice

By Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary September 6, 13, 1987 B-93



## The Pampa News

- ✓ Complete Local And Area Coverage
- ✓ Sports
- ✓ Lifestyles
- ✓ Letters To The Editor
- ✓ Farm News
- ✓ Oil & Gas News
- ✓ Entertainment News
- ✓ Color Sunday Comics
- ✓ Dear Abby
- ✓ Daily Horoscope
- ✓ Crossword Puzzle
- ✓ Classified Section

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A SIMPLIFIED WAY TO SUBSCRIBE!

# PAY by MAIL

Now it's even easier to subscribe to The Pampa News. Get continuous home delivery without interruption by using our simple "Pay by Mail" billing system. Pay for three months and when you pay, your carrier and your account automatically receive credit. Payments must be received by the tenth of the month for proper credit to your account. Subscribe now and take advantage of The Pampa News' convenient "Pay by Mail" service.

### Advantages of a "Pay by Mail" customer:

- You will be billed by mail
- Save on stamps and check charges with fewer payments
- Continuous service without interruption
- When stopping papers for vacation, credit is easily given to extend subscription

TO START YOUR "PAY BY MAIL" SUBSCRIPTION, FILL OUT THE CONVENIENT COUPON AND MAIL ALONG WITH YOUR PAYMENT. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE PAMPA NEWS AND SENT TO: CIRCULATION ACCOUNTING, P.O. BOX 2198, PAMPA, TEXAS 79066.

### START MY "PAY BY MAIL" SUBSCRIPTION

- THE PAMPA NEWS
- 3 MONTHS \$12.75  6 MONTHS \$25.50  1 YEAR \$51.00

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT. # \_\_\_\_\_

CITY & STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

"Pay by Mail" beginning date: (Month & Date) \_\_\_\_\_  I am a subscriber and have paid my carrier through \_\_\_\_\_

A SIMPLIFIED WAY TO SUBSCRIBE!

July 1, 1987

## The Pampa News

## Schroeder says money no longer problem for a White House bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder says a "phenomenal" response around the country has removed money as the obstacle to a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, bringing her a giant step closer to entering the 1988 race for the White House.

She says she is now trying to decide whether a campaign organization can be built quickly and determine how deep the enthusiasm she sees on the campaign trail actually is.

"It's been absolutely phenomenal," the Colorado Democrat said in an interview last week. "It just keeps going. There's never been a day where we haven't had more money come in than the day before."

The dean of the women in the Congress, Mrs. Schroeder is looking toward an announcement at the end of September of whether she will be the first woman in the 1988 Democratic presidential race. And she sounds as if the answer will be yes.

"We keep knocking down one wall after another," she said.

Seven men are already in the Democratic field. When she announced earlier this summer she was looking at a candidacy, Mrs. Schroeder said raising adequate funds for a campaign was the big issue.

Her worries about financing have been largely relieved, she said, by the "incredibly positive" results from a recent series of small direct-mail appeals by the firm of Craver and Matthews.

Schroeder aides said last week the exploratory committee has \$400,000 in the bank, with thousands flooding in every day from the direct mail appeals.

The next big milestone for a Schroeder candidacy comes Sept. 20, when supporters around the country have been asked to hold "Run, Pat, Run" parties to "focus on what kind of grass roots support I could get out there."

"We had hoped to have maybe 250 or so around the country. ... We're over 500 and the mailing just went out last week," the 47-year-old politician said.

The other major obstacle facing Mrs. Schroeder is putting together a campaign organization. With only five months before the first caucuses in Iowa, the job is tough.

She described the task as "scrambling around looking for people. You know: What are you doing October 1? How would you like to quit" and work on a campaign.

Expertise in defense and arms control is an area Mrs. Schroeder emphasizes, pointing to her 15 years on the House Armed Services Committee. That expertise will help calm the voters who polls show are worried about female politicians handling military matters, she says.

"Arms control, family issues, trust in government ... environmental issues ... I have been active legislatively on those issues," she said.

While the other candidates talk about support for an issue, "these weren't their bills. ... Everyone else just says I'm for it," she said.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:00 a.m., September 15, 1987...

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum...

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. ANIMAL TRANSPORT UNIT...

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, September 9, 1987, I, Randy Strickland, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, September 17, Feed at 6:30 followed by MM Degree...

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 9-2-87. Large key ring with whistle. Reward. 665-5854.

13 Business Opportunities

ASSEMBLED Storage Batteries. We can lease equipment, furnish supplies and train operators in your shop or ours. 1-800-262-8620.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS: We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3948.

1 Card of Thanks

C.M. KELLY: I would like to sincerely thank my many friends and family members for their generous gifts of food, flowers and comfort during the recent loss of my dear Father...

14d Carpentry

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

14y Upholstery

FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning call 665-8654.

19 Situations

SOS ASSOCIATES: Word Processing, Typing, Copy Service. Free pick up, delivery. Experienced. 883-2911, White Deer.

21 Help Wanted

LVN and nurse aids openings on all shifts. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Interested persons in general care should apply at Berger Nursing Center, 1316 S. Florida, Borger, Tx.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality work, no mess. Free estimates. 665-3541.

Classic Carpet Cleaners

669-7380

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8903.

14l Insulation

KEEPING the glare out and keeping the heat in! Lumbar films by WINDO-COAT, 1708 N. Hobart, 669-9673.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa. David Office. Joe 665-2903, 669-8854, 669-7885.

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited

Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8903.

STUBBS INC.

Pipe and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning

Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

L and B Jetters, 665-6091

Cuts sewer and drain lines, cuts grease, sludge and roots, razor clean in minutes.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Remington. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale 2406 Rosewood. 8-5. GARAGE Sale: 2325 Comanche. Like new jump horse, toys, bikes, adult, childrens clothes, water skis, snow skis and boots, etc. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Benge. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

MATURE, dependable lady

would like to clean your home, run errands, etc. 665-9559.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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 665-3364.

DESIGNS Unlimited, custom sign painting

Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.

665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

OAK firewood for sale

Seasoned, delivered or pick up yourself. 665-6609.

AGENT Seed Wheat, \$2.85 per bushel

Good grazing and yield. W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

SEED wheat TAM 101 in bulk from granary

\$4 bushel and up for small amount. 669-6883, 646-2963.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking-Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows, Shamrock, 256-3892.

FOR Sale: Brood sows

Call 826-5835 after 8 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poolee Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6387.

ASSORTED kittens to give away

841 S. Faulkner, 9-5. MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, 4 males, 1 female, 9 weeks old. 665-0011 or 665-1228.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies

7 weeks, shots started. 665-1230, 883-5901 White Deer.

AKC BRITANNY PUPS

665-0582

PUPPIES to give away

6 weeks old. 665-5809, 333 Perry.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV

Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments

Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: shower, washer, dryer, clean, quiet

Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments

665-1420, 669-2943.

HUD tenants needed for 2 remodeled 1 bedroom rehab units

Good location. Bill paid. Call 665-4233, after 5 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2406 Rosewood. 8-5. GARAGE Sale: 2325 Comanche. Like new jump horse, toys, bikes, adult, childrens clothes, water skis, snow skis and boots, etc. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, re-loading equipment, something for everyone

1705 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Sunday

3 bedroom house for sale by owner. Furniture, miscellaneous items. 1308 W. 22nd. 665-5043.

GARAGE Sale: SUNDAY ONLY

2 to 6. Bicycles, miscellaneous. 2130 Dogwood.

USED furniture and junk sale

Whitley Self Storage, 1116 S. Hobart, 2 desks, boy and girl bedroom suites, hide-a-bed, chairs, tables, etc. Tuesday, 9-7.

MOVING Sale: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, 7 1/2 miles West on Highway 152.

YARD Sale: 1001 E. Campbell

10-4 Sunday Only.

GARAGE Sale: 417 Hughes

Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday

9-7 p.m. Lawn equipment, tires and wheels 15 inch, clothes, Summer, Winter, motorcycle, other things. 1006 E. Twiford.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center

Musical Instrument Repair. Used hours for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

FOR Sale: King E Flat Alto Saxophone

Good condition. \$300. 665-4979 after 6.

YAMAHA clarinet used \$200

Year \$440, will sell for 1 year. 3153.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds

4 p.m. till 7 1/4 S. Barrett 669-7913.

CUSTOM Hay Baling, Round and square

Joe W. Wheeler, 665-3168. John Triplehorn, 665-8525.

AGENT Seed Wheat, \$2.85 per bushel

Good grazing and yield. W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

SEED wheat TAM 101 in bulk from granary

\$4 bushel and up for small amount. 669-6883, 646-2963.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking-Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows, Shamrock, 256-3892.

FOR Sale: Brood sows

Call 826-5835 after 8 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poolee Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2406 Rosewood. 8-5. GARAGE Sale: 2325 Comanche. Like new jump horse, toys, bikes, adult, childrens clothes, water skis, snow skis and boots, etc. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, re-loading equipment, something for everyone

1705 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Sunday

3 bedroom house for sale by owner. Furniture, miscellaneous items. 1308 W. 22nd. 665-5043.

GARAGE Sale: SUNDAY ONLY

2 to 6. Bicycles, miscellaneous. 2130 Dogwood.

USED furniture and junk sale

Whitley Self Storage, 1116 S. Hobart, 2 desks, boy and girl bedroom suites, hide-a-bed, chairs, tables, etc. Tuesday, 9-7.

MOVING Sale: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, 7 1/2 miles West on Highway 152.

YARD Sale: 1001 E. Campbell

10-4 Sunday Only.

GARAGE Sale: 417 Hughes

Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday

9-7 p.m. Lawn equipment, tires and wheels 15 inch, clothes, Summer, Winter, motorcycle, other things. 1006 E. Twiford.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center

Musical Instrument Repair. Used hours for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

FOR Sale: King E Flat Alto Saxophone

Good condition. \$300. 665-4979 after 6.

YAMAHA clarinet used \$200

Year \$440, will sell for 1 year. 3153.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds

4 p.m. till 7 1/4 S. Barrett 669-7913.

CUSTOM Hay Baling, Round and square

Joe W. Wheeler, 665-3168. John Triplehorn, 665-8525.

AGENT Seed Wheat, \$2.85 per bushel

Good grazing and yield. W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

SEED wheat TAM 101 in bulk from granary

\$4 bushel and up for small amount. 669-6883, 646-2963.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking-Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows, Shamrock, 256-3892.

FOR Sale: Brood sows

Call 826-5835 after 8 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poolee Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

95 Furnished Apartments

TWO bedroom large, clean, bills paid. \$250 month. 665-4842.

GARAGE Apartment. No pets

\$125 plus utilities. 416 W. Brown. 665-7618.

1 bedroom furnished apartment

9114 N. Somerville. 665-7885.

BIG 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet

new carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS. One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7882, 669-6413.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments

Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

WELCOME HOME TO CAPROCK

RELAX in Caprock Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Swim or sunbathe around our well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. Pets welcome with an extra deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

NICE large 1 bedroom. Adults only

Gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th, 669-7518.

MIAMI Rental: Equal Opportunity Housing

Available now 1 efficiency, 1-1 bedroom and 5-2 bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullins, 668-5771.

97 Furnished House

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. 837 E. Craven. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Days 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-45



# Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

669-2525

# Classification Index

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 72 Seeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires & Accessories
- 125 Boats & Accessories
- 125a Parts & Accessories
- 125b Boats & Accessories

# Want To Buy?



## 103 Homes For Sale

CHOICE lot overlooking park, 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom. Formal dining room, 2130 Dogwood. By appointment only. Phone 665-3002.

For Sale By Owner Assumable 9 1/2% fixed 20 year loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, chain link fence, Shed MLS 132. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

PRICE reduced, well arranged 2 bedroom home, corner lot, garage, chain link fence, Shed MLS 132. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

OUT of town owner says sell - 2 bedrooms, 15 foot 10x11 foot 7, 11 foot 8x10 foot 8; living room 15 foot 7x13 foot 6, kitchen & dining 17 foot 3x13 foot 5, bath and storage room. Nearly new refrigerator, gas range, divan and chair, chrome table, 4 chairs convey. Between Horace Mann School and Berger highway, 319 N. Banks \$15,000. MRS. J. B. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

REDUCED TO SELL Large paneled den, 2 bedroom, living dining, refrigerated air units. 2113 N. Russell \$37,500. MLS 218.

OFFERS CONSIDERED Excellent location, 2136 Aspen, 3 bedroom plus guest house. \$75,000. O.E. BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR, GRI BROKER. 665-7037.

REPOSSESSED homes from government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension H1108.

IN Northrest, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, shop, large patio, gas grill. 665-3869.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE Beautiful quality built 4 bedroom plus study. Formal living dining, full basement. MLS 225. BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR, GRI, BROKER 665-7037.

GREAT FOR THE RETIREE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, oversized double garage, in/under ground sprinkler. \$57,500. Call Today. MLS 157. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 12 percent financing available 10 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreages 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ACREAGE near town. Take a look at this 10 acres. Great for country living but still the convenience of city life. MLS 866T SUPER nice 3 bedroom, on 2 blocks in Alanreed, with 5/6 car garage - a place for your animals where you can enjoy them. Also other acreages. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207.

SMALL fully equipped lounge, including dining and land. Money maker. O.E. Realtor Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Property 2 story house, 3 acres land for sale in McLean. Owner carry note. 258-7254, 669-3677, 669-8946.

FOR Sale: Nice 2700 square foot home, White Deer, Tx. 3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, dining, living, oversized kitchen, built-in china, sun porch, utility. Storage galore, double garage, shop room. Newly remodeled. New appliances, including new Carrier central air/heat, new carpet, storms, gutters, concrete cellar, new chain link fence, garden spot, trees. Corner lot. Asking \$115,000. 311 S. Popham. 1-800-853-8531.

2 bedroom house, 3 lots, large storage building, large fenced back yard, in Miami. 665-2616.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3660

CABOT KINGSMILL CAMP 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar on large lot. \$26,500. MLS 300.

MOBILE HOME AND LOT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double concrete drive and sidewalk. Nice fenced yard. Furniture stays. All this for \$15,000. MLS 301MH. Twila Fisher Broker

## 114 Recreational Vehicles

19 1/2 foot camping trailer. Fully self contained, air conditioner, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 669-8625.

1978 Pace Arrow 25 foot motorhome. Class A. Loaded! 25,000 miles. Will trade. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

114a Trailer Parks RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-8653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0979, 665-0546.

FHA Approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$80 month includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes 1981 Redman mobile home, 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner willing to move. Asking \$10,000, price negotiable. 665-3005.

1977 New Moon, 3 bedroom unfurnished \$7000. 665-8780, 665-1998.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

NO Equity, Assumable Loan. Approximately \$130 month in cost on a 1982, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. Lots of improvements. 665-0630.

MUST sell double wide mobile home. Nothing down, payments less than \$300. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 1-364-6971.

FOR Sale: 1980 model 14x80 Lancer mobile home. 868-5331. Miami.

12x65, Brookwood, 2 bedroom mobile home in Miami \$1500. 868-2231.

1983 Wayside mobile home, 14x50, \$9000 or best offer. 669-9922 after 5 p.m.

PRICED way below value. 1977 Town and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$8900. 665-7801.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR Sale: 12 foot single axle utility trailer. 669-6775.

120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, GMC 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Shed Realty, Inc. Two Locations 665-3761 - 665-1603

JUST LISTED COMANCHE Family growing, take a look at this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Spacious den with fireplace, plus living room, breakfast room, large utility room, storm windows, excellent condition. Call for appointment. MLS 353.

BEGIN HERE NAVAJO This brick, 3 bedrooms, is great for singles, newly weds, small families. Step-saving kitchen has dishwasher, cooking range and large pantry, and dining area. Central air and heat. Large corner lot and carport. Only \$32,500. MLS 175.

NEW LISTING SUPER Size 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room, plus spacious den, large utility room, plus basement. Double garage and carport for RV storage. Great for that growing family! MLS 350.

BEAUTIFUL TO BEHOLD An executive dream home, this 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious family room, wet bar, formal dining room is perfect for family living and entertaining! Austin school district. Call today for appointment. MLS 227.

SHARP AND AFFORDABLE Isolated master bedroom with private bath and loads of closets, plus 2 other bedrooms and full bath. Fully paneled and carpeted, central air & heat. Kitchen with lots of cabinet, breakfast bar and storage. Den and living room. MLS 247.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Shows in this super neat, clean, 3 bedroom home. New carpet and vinyl throughout. Double garage, well landscaped, fenced back yard. Storm doors and windows. \$36,500. Sierra St. MLS 956.

- Maria Southern 665-5436
- Bill Watson 669-4129
- Yvonne Watkins 669-3679
- Paul Wingard 835-2380
- Malibu Haysworth 669-2992
- Ulrich Brundage 665-4972
- Ruth Melville 665-1958
- Don Mitchell 665-2767
- Debi Baldwin 669-7199
- Katie Sharp 665-8753
- Audrey Alexander BRK 863-6122
- Patricia Williams BRK 669-2671
- Theola Thompson 669-2027
- Loana Paris 665-3461
- Dale Smith 665-2298
- Judith Stool, BRK 665-2099
- ORL, CBB, MBA 665-2099
- Walter Stool BRK 665-2099

## BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1982 FORD 665-1543

1985 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 665-6158, 669-3842.

FOR Sale: 1979 Ford LTD. Must sell, priced reduced. Call 665-4257 after 6 p.m.

1975 Chevrolet Caprice. Good school or work car. \$750. 665-3059.

1984 Ford 1/2 ton work van. \$4500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1982 Thunderbird. Power everything, new tires. 1976 Trans Am. Rebuilt engine. 665-7838.

1973 Ford LTD wagon \$350. Call 665-3219.

1983 Mustang Convertible! Baby blue. Loaded! 669-2380.

1969 Chevy Impala, 4 door, V8 automatic, 47,000 actual miles. 665-4860.

1982 Camaro. Excellent condition. V-8, sharp. 665-7344.

HAVE 1966 Ford 4 door. Would make good work car. Will take almost any offer. See at 941 S. Farley.

1975 Olds Toronado. Runs good. \$425 or best offer. 669-9835.

LIKE NEW 1987 Yugo, 7000 miles. AM-FM cassette, air. 665-4907.

1984 CORVETTE \$14,000. 665-4870

1984 Buick Riviera, loaded, 33,000 miles. \$9200. 665-5381, 669-6269.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717

OPEN HOUSE Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, covered patio. Lots of amenities too numerous to mention. 2113 N. Zimmers, 2:00 until 4:00. MLS 297.

NEW LISTING Georgous Country home in Keller Estates. Large 3 bedroom, sunken den, wet bar, formal dining room, beautifully decorated situated on three acres with barn. Perfect place for horses. The list goes on. Give us a call and make an appointment to see. The price is right! MLS.

NEW LISTING Lovely three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built in hutch in dining area. Lots of storage throughout the house and oversized garage. Beautiful yards, storm cellar and astroturf. Extra parking behind iron gate for RVs, boats. Quiet neighborhood. Beautiful carpet throughout. Won't last long at \$83,500.00. MLS 388.

REDUCED PRICE Beautiful three bedroom, woodburning fireplace, soft plush carpet throughout. Tiled entry and kitchen. Master bedroom opens onto covered patio. Location is excellent with a beautiful view of Meadow Park hills. Give Lynell a call to see. MLS 201.

REDUCED PRICE Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, Central heat and air, fully carpeted, corner location on Extra large lot. If you are looking for a bargain, Call Veri to show you this one. MLS 827.

## HE PULLED I THOUGHT IT WAS TEA!



120 Autos For Sale 1987 Hyundai Excel, 5 speed, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Loaded. 665-8223.

121 Trucks 1981 Chevy pickup, short narrow bed, bucket seats, dark tint windows, 305 V-8, 69,500 miles. \$4500 firm. Call 665-1181.

1983 Ford, power, air, 4x4 diesel. 665-2667.

1984 Ford Super cab, long wheel base. Extra clean. 665-2667.

1983 Ford LXT loaded, matching top. 669-3153.

1979 1/2 ton Ford pickup. New brakes, shocks, tires, battery. \$1400. 665-4976.

1979 Suburban, good condition, \$3800. 665-5361 days, 665-4620 evenings and weekends.

## HE ATE ALL THE CARROTS THAT WERE SUPPOSED TO GO TO KING GEORGE BEFORE THEY COULD BE TAKEN OFF THE SHIP



122 Motorcycles Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. Financing Available 1308 Alcock 665-9411

TRIALS-1979 Bultaco Sherpa T \$350 or trade. 665-5938.

LIKE NEW 1986 Kawasaki 454 LTD 175 cc fairing, 1300 miles. \$1650. 1907 N. Faulkner, after 4:30. 665-7522.

1983 V-65 Magna, 800 miles. Excellent condition. \$1600. 665-9780.

1985 Harley FLT Tour Glide. \$6450. 669-2270.

1984 Honda XR250R. Runs great, like new. \$650. 665-6431 or 665-6390.

## AND THIS IS PRIVATE OLIVER FUDD OF THE RED COATS HE SLEPT THROUGH THE WHOLE THING I'M GOING HOME



124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

HARDLY USED 1987 Barrett 16 foot inboard. Asking \$7100. 665-9356 after 5 p.m.

## 124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. SALE: 1976 and earlier wiper motors, power steering pumps and General Motor Starters, \$15 each with exchange.

1979 and earlier Ford air compressors at \$20 each with exchange.

1973 to 1977 intermediate General Motors, rotors for \$25 each. We carry rebuilt 4 wheel drive shafts and new brake rotors for most popular vehicles. 665-3222 or 665-3962.

## 125 Boats & Accessories

16 foot fiberglass bass boat. 90 horsepower motor, trolling motor, depth finder, livewell, 2 batteries. Dilly drive-on trailer. \$3100 Business 0737, After 6 p.m. 669-7327.

14 foot aluminum, 35 Evinrude, depth finder, \$485. 665-6886 after 6.

1968 Lone Star boat. 35 horse Evinrude motor. 665-0147.

14 foot fishing boat. New carpet, new electrical system, 65 Mercury motor. \$1400. Call 669-6994 after 5 p.m.

HOLLY Spacious three bedroom brick home in a good location. Two large living areas, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom, covered patio, double garage. MLS 355.

NORTH CHRISTY Nice three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, covered patio, double garage. MLS 374.

CHRISTINE If you need lots of room, call to see this four bedroom, two baths, covered patio, double garage. MLS 345.

DOGWOOD Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Living room and den, two fireplaces, playroom, in ground swimming pool, double garage. MLS 356.

DUNCAN Excellent starter home for first home buyers or good investment property. Two bedrooms, corner lot, priced at only \$15,000. MLS 356.

421 MAPLE Nice two bedroom brick home with four extra lots. Corner lot, detached garage, priced at only \$17,000. MLS 343.

NORTH CHRISTY Lovely three bedroom brick home in immaculate condition. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, two baths, sprinkler system, double garage. OE.

PRICE RD. Large commercial building on Price Rd. 220' front by 150' deep. Call Mike for further information. MLS 331.

FIR STREET Beautiful custom built home in an excellent location. Two living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, isolated master bedroom, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 310.

Norma Ward REALTY 720 W. FRANCIS 669-3346

Judy Taylor 665-5977 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Mike Ward 669-6413 Norma Hinson 665-0119 O.P. Trinkle BRK 669-3272 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

# COLDWELL BANKER

Jannie Lewis, Broker 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

## ACTION REALTY

## VETERANS ZERO MOVE IN

328 N. FAULKNER - Lovely immaculate home in perfect condition. Steel siding for no maintenance. 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 baths and attached garage. Carpet 2 years old. New interior paint. Sun porch. Copper plumbing. Central heat and air. Seller will pay all your cost. Move in for ZERO. 10% fixed. 30 years. Only \$425.00 a month. Reduced to \$38,500. MLS 104.

## OPEN HOUSE We welcome your inspection SUNDAY 2-5 1722 ASPEN

Beautiful home with beautiful location. 3-2-2. Roman brick exterior. Corner lot with perfect landscaping. Circle drive. Stone entry and hall. Sunken family room with fireplace. Sunroom-den. Storm cellar under garage. Large master bedroom with lots of closets. Come by and visit with Jannie. MLS.

1123 MARY ELLEN - Story and a half dollhouse with the charm of "The Hill" area. Permalstone with lots of black shutters. Two entry and a hall. Sunken family room with fireplace. Sunroom-den. Storm cellar under garage. Large master bedroom with lots of closets. Come by and visit with Jannie. MLS.

1229 SOUTH SUMNER - Perfect home for young family in quiet neighborhood. Nice attached double garage for projects. Large living and kitchen area. Big covered front porch. Lovely backyard with covered patio. Reduced to \$27,000. Cheap move in. MLS 319.

1311 TERRACE-DO THE WORK ON A SWEAT EQUITY. Large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas. Central heat and air. Attached garage. Seller will do all repairs OR work with buyer on a sweat equity. Lots of good features and a lot of square footage. List of repairs in our office. Come by and visit with Jannie. MLS 314.

2418 CHRISTINE-REDUCED!!!! - Big comfortable brick in quiet neighborhood. Large family room with beamed ceiling and Ben Franklin with lots of bookcases. Patio doors open to backyard with oak, maple and catalpa trees. Come, look again. Motivated seller. Now \$65,000. MLS 308.

1965 CHESTNUT - Large four bedroom in walking distance to Austin school and park. Brice. Central heat and air. Lots of recent remodeling. Heatilator fireplace. \$65,950. MLS 276.

312 WEST 17th - Unique flagstone and redwood home on large corner lot. Separate double garage with extra shop. Private brick patio with ash and pecan trees. Beautiful interior with superior craftsmanship. Two bedroom. Full, 1/2 and 1/2 baths. A wonderful home. MLS 204. \$54,950.

1831 NORTH SUMNER - Best buy in Travis area. And Seller is motivated. 3-1-1 with central heat and air. Low in because seller will help. Reduced \$29,000. MLS 203.

2216 LEA - Assumable equity. Large paneled living room with fireplace. Four big bedrooms. Ceramic tile entry and kitchen. Master bedroom opens onto covered patio. Location is excellent with a beautiful view of Meadow Park hills. Give Lynell a call to see. MLS 182.

2225 NORTH WELLS - Brick home with carport. Three nice sized bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Large living and kitchen area. Double drive. Covered patio. Seller anxious. MLS 171.



# RANDY'S FOOD STORE



401 N. Ballard

Open 24 Hours

PRICES GOOD THRU  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1987



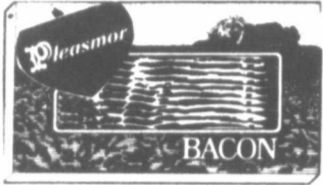
Tender Taste Boneless  
**RIB EYE STEAK** Lb.....

**\$3<sup>89</sup>**



Tender Taste  
**BEEF CUBE STEAK** Lb.

**\$2<sup>39</sup>**



Pleasor  
**SLICED BACON** 16 Oz. Pkg.....

**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

## B&B PHARMACY, INC.

Is Located In  
**RANDY'S FOOD STORE**  
401 N. Ballard 665-5788 or 669-1071  
Roger Davis, Registered Pharmacist  
For Emergency, Call 665-8533  
•Free Delivery •PCS •PAID •MEDICAID  
Store Hours 9-6 Mon.-Fri.—9-1 Sat.  
We Accept Visa/MasterCard

"NEW TO RANDY'S FOOD STORE"

### City Wide Grocery Deliveries

Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tuesday and Friday Only  
Same Day Deliveries  
10% Charge-Under \$20.00  
5% Charge-Over \$20.00  
Phone 669-1700 or 665-1845



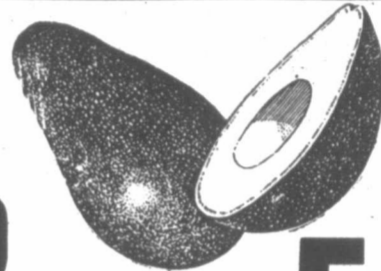
**RG'S  
BEEF PATTIES**  
**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

10 Lb.  
Box



**RUSSET  
POTATOES**  
**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

10 Lb.  
Bag



California  
**AVOCADOES**  
**5 For \$9<sup>99</sup>**



Pleasor  
**SPREAD**  
**99¢**

3 Lb.



Pleasor  
**ICE CREAM**  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

1/2 Gal.  
All Flavors



Presto  
**QUICK DRAW  
TRASH BAGS**  
**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

10 Ct.

## OPEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS A  
WEEK



Pleasor "Grade A"  
**LARGE  
EGGS**  
**29¢**

Dozen

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Butternut  
**COFFEE**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

1 Lb.  
All Grinds

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasor  
**POTATO  
CHIPS**  
**29¢**

7.5 Oz.  
Reg. or  
Ripple

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family  
**CHUNK  
TUNA**  
**19¢**

6.5 Oz.  
In Oil  
Or  
Water

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasor  
**SALTINE  
CRACKER**  
**19¢**

1 Lb.  
Box

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family  
**POP**  
**29¢**

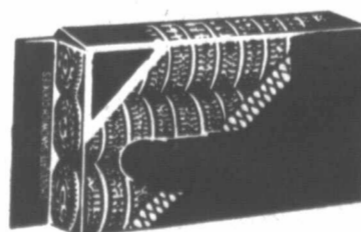
2 Liter  
All Flavors

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Sprint  
**DOG FOOD**  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

25 Lb.  
Bag



Pleasor  
**SANDWICH  
COOKIES**  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

2 Lb.  
All Flavors



Our Family  
**BATH TISSUE**  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

8 Roll  
Pkg.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS-EVERYDAY

Limit \$1.00  
Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS-SATURDAYS