

### Bork

High court nominee stands his ground, Page 7

### Football

Pampa loses away; Groom on a streak, Pages 8, 9, 10



### Leftist shot

Aquino foe killed by gunmen in van, Page 12

# The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 144, 4 sections, 44 pages

A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

September 20, 1987

Sunday

## Fireman recalls blazing forests

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Smokey the Bear used to say "only YOU can prevent forest fires." Fighting them is a different matter, though, as Pampa fireman W.D. Thomas learned last month.

Thomas was one of about 60 Panhandle firefighters who traveled west in late August to help with nationwide efforts to extinguish the massive forest fires that destroyed close to 400,000 acres of forest land.

Although he spent only about 12 hours on the "front line" at Tahoe National Forest near Redding, Calif., Thomas, 40, said Saturday that it's an experience he'll not soon forget.

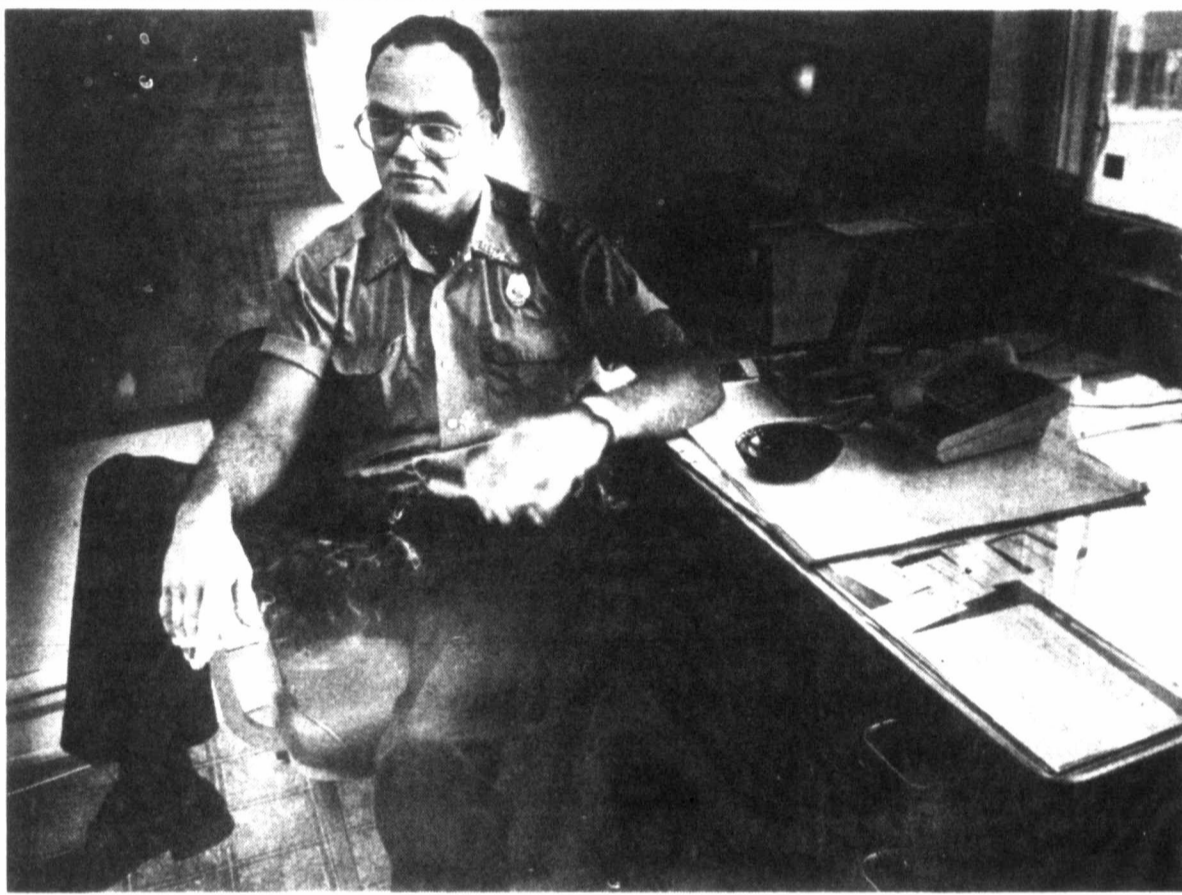
"It was like the whole world was on fire," he said. "I ain't ever seen anything like that."

Thomas left Pampa on Aug. 28 with firefighters from Borger, Amarillo, and other Texas Panhandle communities. They had been hired by the Rural Metro Corp., a private emergency service provider based in Phoenix, Ariz., to help battle the massive blazes for two weeks.

In Thomas' case, he used two weeks of vacation time he had accumulated with the Pampa Fire Department to make the trip.

But, Thomas said, the firefighters were sent home after only one day on the job by a federal safety inspector, after a Dalhart fireman rolled about a 1,000 feet down one of the steep hills at Tahoe and was severely injured.

The inspector said the four-hour crash course in forest



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Thomas reflects on trip to battle California forest fires.

firefighting that Rural Metro had given the men in Phoenix a day earlier wasn't enough. California requires forest firefighters to have 32 hours of special training.

There's good reason for the law.

Thomas, a driver for the Pampa department, said forest fire fighting is "considerably different" than the grass and structure blazes most Panhandle firefighters are trained to deal with.

"I knew we was in trouble when we got there, and they gave me a shovel to put out a forest fire," Thomas said.

"Ninety percent of your forest fighters are professionals. They work nine months a year, and make \$100,000 to \$150,000, and brother, they earn every penny of it. They're underpaid as far as I'm concerned."

Forest firefighting requires

a lot of digging to establish a fire line, an attempt to keep the fire from spreading. Forest fires also create their own wind, with gusts sometimes reaching 80 mph, Thomas said.

But what Thomas and his body will remember most about the brief trip is the steep hills and valleys of Northern California.

"I've never been so beat and tired in my life, as I was climbing up and down those hills," he said.

After the quick training course and a hurried physical examination in Phoenix, Thomas said, Rural Metro flew the men to Redding. The next morning they were bused into the forest.

The blaze-battling operation, under control of the U.S. Forestry Service, was run much like a military battalion, Thomas said. He said about 1,600

firefighters from all over the country — and with all measures of experience — were in his camp.

The men had been promised accommodations. They learned when they arrived that meant a sleeping bag under a pine tree, Thomas said.

Initially, they were supposed to work a 24-hour shift, followed by 12 hours on and 12 hours off for the remainder of the two weeks. Thomas said he had completed 12 hours of the initial shift when his group was sent home.

Thomas said he was disappointed about having to leave.

He blames most of the mix-up on Rural Metro, and added that some of the Panhandle firefighters, including the Dalhart man, are upset with the firm.

## Missile pact needed way to save face

An AP News Analysis By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

■ Related story, Page 7

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, in nuclear-sensitive Europe, the Soviet Union was busily replacing its 20-year-old SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate-range missiles with potent and mobile SS-20s.

These new triple-warhead weapons had a range of 3,125 miles, more than twice that of the missiles being retired. And, points out Eugene J. Carroll, the retired Navy admiral who is deputy director of the private Center for Defense Information, they are "much, much more accurate."

Jimmy Carter, then president of the United States, and Helmut Schmidt, who was chancellor of West Germany, both perceived a danger to the West. The jury is still out on who originated the idea, but the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners decided in December 1979 to threaten to install U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe to force the Soviets to reverse their deployment.

The threat did not work — at least not then. The Soviets kept adding to their mobile missile force.

President Reagan, in November 1981, proposed a "zero-zero" plan.

He would cancel the scheduled U.S. deployment if the Soviets dismantled their SS-20s, SS-4s and SS-5s. The second "zero" called for freezing shorter-range intermediate missiles at the same time.

The idea did not catch fire. U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva lumbered along, without much progress until senior U.S. negotiators Paul H. Nitze decided to take a "walk in the woods" with his Soviet counterpart in July 1982.

They discussed in the Geneva countryside — in an informal way that could subsequently be retracted — an interim compromise. The two sides would set ceilings on their medium-range missile arsenals and continue to

See MISSILE, Page 2

## Sheriff gets nosy about Carson dope

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed says he has too little manpower to sniff out the drug traffic in his county, but he thinks he's found a way to nose in on the problem.

He wants to buy a dog. Reed wants to get a specially trained dog that can detect drugs by the sense of smell. He says the dogs offered by Scentry Place of Jasper cost \$3,500, including training.

The dogs are trained to sniff out such substances as cocaine, marijuana and heroin.

Reed told Carson County commissioners in August that the dog would "be very helpful in controlling the drugs on the street and of raids on houses without tearing up everything in search of the drugs."

Commissioners took no action on the request, but that isn't stopping the sheriff, who is seeking encouragement and support from area schools, towns and citizens.

"The dog would be of great use in checking out the cars on the highways believed to be transporting drugs through the county," he says, adding that school officials at Panhandle, White Deer-Skellytown and Groom could use the dog to search for drugs that may be stashed in student lockers.

The sheriff acknowledges that the drug problem in his sparse rural county is "probably no more than anyone else's."

"But we still have too many, and it's growing," Reed adds.

Reed picked up the pooch idea earlier this year when he attended a state sheriff's convention, when he was struck by how friendly and dependable the dogs seemed to be.

Nancy Bidwell, president of Scentry Place, which calls itself "an academy for dogs and people," assures that the drug-sniffing dogs pose no problem physically or legally.

"They are absolutely friendly dogs," Bidwell says. "They are

See CARSON, Page 2

## Mom sentenced after rats gnaw daughter

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman charged with injuring a child after her infant daughter was gnawed by rats as she slept has been sentenced to a year's probation and ordered to take parenting classes.

Debra Elane Johnson, 23, held her 14-month-old child in her arms as she pleaded no contest Friday to the charge. Johnson also was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and enter counseling.

Her daughter, Shanterey, was 5-months-old when she was bitten by rats Nov. 15, 1986, while Johnson was at her boyfriend's residence.

Rats severely bit the baby's wrist, gnawed her earlobes and cheeks and bit her upper lip. Johnson did not find out about the injuries until the next morning.

Shanterey and her two sisters, Shavon, 3, and Shannette, 2, were placed in temporary custody of Harris County Children's Protective Services after rats attacked the child. The agency retains custody, but the children were returned to their mother earlier this month, said spokeswoman Judy Hay.

"The court definitely agreed with us that we could see if she could begin to take care of her children," Hay said.

Shanterey has recovered from the rat bites following skin grafts and no permanent damage is expected, officials said. Scars were visible on her left wrist Friday when she appeared in court with her mother.

"She's regained full control of the reflexes in her hand now," prosecutor Diane Bull said. "She can grasp like any other little girl

her age."

Defense attorney Carol A. Browne said her client lacked knowledge about parenting.

"What happened was through ignorance, no malice, no lack of love or affection or care," Browne said.

Johnson has moved from her mother's house where the child was bitten to her father's house one street away, Browne said. After Shanterey was bitten, city workers and volunteers cleaned up the neighborhood to eliminate conditions that attract rats.

County Court-at-Law Judge Mark Atkinson ordered deferred adjudication, meaning Johnson's record will not reflect a guilty finding on the charge if she successfully completes the terms of her probation.

## Cloud over sales slowly drifts past

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

Nearly all Pampa area cities showed some improvement in retail sales from June to July, though most still lag totals recorded last year, according to the latest report from the state comptroller's office.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock this month sent checks totaling \$56.1 million in local sales tax to the 1,039 cities levying the 1-percent city tax. Bullock said this year's payments are down statewide by nearly 6 percent overall compared to payments made by September of last year.

September checks represent taxes collected on sales made in July and reported to the comptroller by Aug. 20.

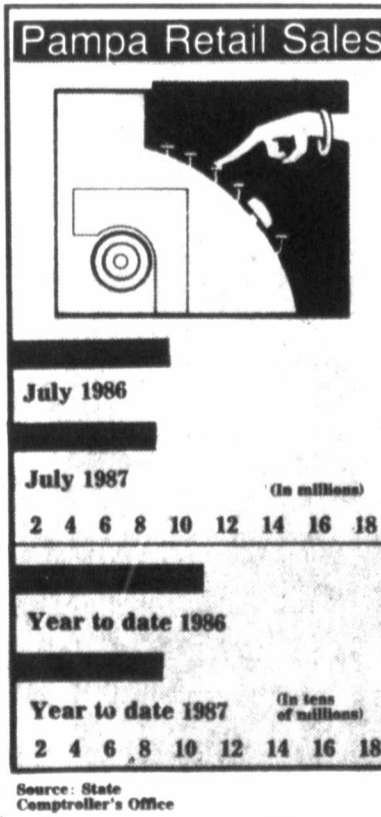
Pampa received a check this month for \$90,033, representing

retail sales and services of approximately \$9 million in July. The July sales are down about \$700,000 from the \$9.7 million reported in July 1986.

For the year to date, total sales tax payments stand at \$889,117, representing sales of \$88.9 million for the reporting period. That's down 17.46 percent from the payment totals of \$1,077,240 for sales of \$10.77 billion recorded in the same 1986 period.

In the August report, Bullock reported Pampa with a decrease of 18.49 percent, indicating nearly a percentage point improvement in the overall sales totals. Still, 1987 sales are lagging behind the 1985 year; at this time last year, sales were down only 11.45 percent.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors holds steady in its figures. See SALES, Page 3



## BBC tapes Sheriff Jordan's memories of Woody Guthrie

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

In 34 years as Gray County's chief law enforcement official, Rufe Jordan has had his share of publicity — good, bad and indifferent.

But when a representative of England's British Broadcasting Corp. called to schedule an interview a few months back, Jordan responded: "Why would a British TV crew want to come to Pampa, Texas?"

The answer was simple, and brought back memories of adolescence for the 74-year-old sheriff.

The BBC wanted to interview him about his former schoolmate, Woody Guthrie.

Saturday, the six-member film crew showed up and spent

about three hours with Sheriff Jordan, working on a documentary about the legendary folk singer. They plan to air it on British television.

From Pampa, the crew was to travel to Oklahoma City and Talequah, Okla., looking for old friends or relatives, before going to Los Angeles in an attempt to interview Guthrie's ex-wife.

Jordan took the British crew to the 500 block of South Somerville Street, where the man who would pen "This Land Is Your Land" lived after moving to Pampa. Guthrie, in 1929 at age 17, moved to Pampa with his father.

Residents in the now largely-Hispanic neighborhood were

See GUTHRIE, Page 2



Guthrie

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**CAIN, Bettye** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### VIOLET H. McAFEE

CANADIAN — Graveside services for Violet H. McAfee, 89, will be at 1 p.m. today at Canadian Cemetery with Ben Mathers, a lay minister, officiating.

Mrs. McAfee died Friday. Born June 10, 1898, in Arkansas, she lived in Pampa from 1937 to 1958 and worked at Murphy's Department Store for 17 years and at Behrman's for three years.

Survivors include one son, Max, of Arlington; one daughter, Bettye Ford of Canadian; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### BETTIE L. CAIN

LEFORS — Services for Bettye L. (Read) Cain, 61, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Reta Richards, pastor of Harrah Methodist Church and First Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Happy Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cain died Friday. Born May 7, 1926, in West Frankfort, Ill., she lived in Lefors from 1965 to 1969 and from 1984 to 1987. She married the Rev. D.C. Read in 1945 in Illinois; he died in July 1981. She married C.D. Cain May 10, 1986, in Lefors. She was active in the Lefors and Amarillo senior citizens centers. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Weldon D. Read of Amarillo; two daughters, Rita Jean Beckett of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mary Lou Coll of Lefors; three stepsons, Dean Cain of Lefors, Tom Cain of Spearman and Dean Cain of Canadian; two brothers Howard Humes of Mascoutah, Ill., and Johnny Humes of Fort Meyers, Fla.; three sisters, Elsie Mann of Albion, Ill., Bonnie Kalka and Carolyn Stephens, both of Taylorville, Ill.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### BARNIE BRUMMETT

Services for Barrie Brummett, 77, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Brummett died Saturday. Born June 27, 1910, in Hollene, New Mexico Territory, he moved to Pampa in 1929. He married Kelley Vallera Roop Dec. 19, 1936, in Panhandle. She died May 5, 1985. He was a member of the IWOFF Lodge, Canton, and Encampment of Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty V. Morris of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dolores Cooke of Pampa; one brother, J.W. Brummett of Pampa; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Sept. 18

Bill Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Teddie E. Evans, 724 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

Stephen Valdez, 800 E. Denver, reported an assault.

Evelyn Lemons, 113 N. Nelson, reported an assault.

Monique Newkirk, 1132 Varnon, reported an assault.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 19

Bob Chambers, 1824 Lea, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

### ARRESTS — City Jail

#### FRIDAY, Sept. 18

Frankie L. Lemons, 29, 433 Wynne, was arrested at 600 S. Cuyler on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

#### SATURDAY, Sept. 19

Kirk Dennis Adams, 30, 520 N. Yeager, was arrested at 500 S. Cuyler on charges of public intoxication, failure to leave information at an accident, unsafe change of direction of travel and no proof of insurance. He was released on bond.

Gregory Lynn Gibson, 28, 532 N. Wynne, was arrested at 600 S. Cuyler on charges of public intoxication and unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, Sept. 18

11:20 a.m. Smoke scare at Coronado Nursing Center.

11:37 a.m. House fire at 1140 Willow Road. Heavy damage to one bedroom, smoke damage through house. Owner, Ted Billingsley, Amarillo; occupied by Darrell Decker. Cause unknown.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Neville Back, McLean Clara Brewer, Pampa Bertha Cox, Pampa Michael L. Dittmore, Pampa Joseph G. Flowers, Canadian Celia Christine Fowler, Pampa Gordon E. Golden, Pampa Otis A. Lee, Pampa Paulette Oxley, Pampa Banie I. Smith, Pampa

Clark, Pampa, boy To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oxley, Pampa, girl

### Dismissals

W.J. Chambless, Pampa Sercy Crawford, Pampa Marty Garner, Edwards William J. Haley, Elder Logan Hudson, Pampa Rhea Killion, Pampa Charles King, Pampa Bill Williamson, Pampa Wendy L. Wood and infant, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony

## Court report

### PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Sherry Barnett was fined \$110.50 for public intoxication.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against Deborah Britten was deferred, and Britten fined \$50.

Adjudication on a charge of failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle against Rondell Dalton was deferred, and Dalton fined \$50.

Rebecca Elliott agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding; adjudication on a charge of no safety belt was deferred and Elliott fined \$30; and two charges of failure to appear in court were dismissed.

Adjudication on charges of public intoxication and theft less than \$20 against Charles Mahley Jr. were deferred and Mahley fined \$150.

Dana Rozier was fined \$70.50 for theft less than \$20.

Warrants were issued for Benjamin Schiffman, Richard Jones, Robert Thomas, James Triplett and Deborah Wallin and Paul Sullivan, charged with failure to appear in court.

Lyssa Dunham was fined \$110 for theft less than \$20; adjudication on another charge of theft less than \$20 was deferred 60 days.

Christina Hugg was fined \$25 for defective tail lights.

Mary Kirkham was fined \$15 for failure to yield right of way.

A charge of simple assault against Evelyn Lemmons was dismissed because the complaining witness didn't appear.

Greg Lundy was fined \$60.50 for theft less than \$20.

William Melear forfeited \$140 bond for failure to maintain a single lane and driving at an unsafe speed.

Emma Towels was fined \$40 for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection.

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Gerry Howard Tucker Jr. was deferred two months and Tucker fined \$25.

The probation term of Winston Paul Whitsell was amended so that Whitsell's fine was increased by \$300, probation fees were increased to \$25 per month and jail time was increased to 60 days.

The probation term of Ronald Lee McCommand was amended so that McCommand was ordered to attend an alcohol treatment program.

A warrant was issued for James Michael McGan, charged violating the terms of probation. Joe William Wattier was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A guilty verdict of driving while intoxicated against Guy Wayne Clawson was dismissed after Clawson completed one-third the term of probation.

### Marriage Licenses

Justin Avery Helton and DeAnna Louise Lamar Johnnie Max Carpenter and Mary Ann Rice Nick Villa Bustamante and Dora Silva Garcia

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil Cases Filed

Eldon Sikes, individually and doing business as TLC Mobile Homes and Eldon Sikes Inc. vs. James Baxter: suit to set aside judgment.

National Bank of Commerce vs. Golden Spread Polypipe Inc.: W.J. Darrington and Harbard R. Cox: suit on note.

#### Divorces

Neva Janette Davis and Charles Duane Davis Jana Jo Coil and John Dail Coil

## Minor accidents

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

### FRIDAY, Sept. 18

9 a.m. — A 1983 Ford driven by Raymond Lee O'Brien, 2404 Dogwood, and a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Michael E. Taylor, 2417 Christine, collided at 1800 N. Russell. No injuries were reported or citations issued.

## White Deer proves free lunch exists

**WHITE DEER** — Two foreign exchange students at White Deer High School were granted a year-

long welcome this week when the school board granted the two boys free school lunches for the rest of the year.

The two foreign students are Mark Shirley of Ireland, who is staying with the Marvin Urbanczyk family as part of the Amer-

ican Field Service program, and Amelio Lorin, who is staying with the Steve Thomas family through the American Intercultural Student Exchange program. Both students are attending White Deer High School.

Monday that said the school will pay for the students' school lunches whenever they eat at the school cafeteria. He estimates

that with school lunches at \$1 per day, the school will spend \$175-\$350. The high school has an "open campus" during lunch,

meaning that students may go home or to city eateries during lunch. The school will not pay lunches not eaten in the cafeteria.

The school board also officially adopted the district's \$2.6 million 1988 budget. The budget, which is supported by a 75 cent per \$100

valuation, was tentatively approved Aug. 28. Nearly half of the budget, \$1.2 million, will

go for instruction with \$1.17 million of that going for faculty salaries.

The tax rate, the same as last year's, was approved in August.

In other business, the board appointed Harkey, high school Principal Andy Andrews, Skellytown elementary Principal Ken-

neth Cox and White Deer elementary Principal R.T. Laurie as teacher appraisers for the career ladder merit pay program.

They appointed White Deer alderman Raymond Blodgett and Skellytown City Council member Wayne Pogue to the Carson County Central Appraisal District.

## Carson

non-aggressive and have no temper problems."

They even look non-aggressive, according to Bidwell.

Bidwell says her business uses such "friendly" dogs Belgian malinois, German shepherds, Labrador retrievers and golden retrievers.

"People respond to golden retrievers because of their teddy bear image," she notes. "The dog he (Sheriff Reed) fell in love with at the convention was a golden retriever."

Bidwell explains that her dogs are trained in the same manner that the U.S. Customs Service trains its drug-sniffing dogs. Among the substances the dogs are trained to sniff for are cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin and marijuana smoke.

Under the training, the dog is introduced to the scent of each substance. Bidwell stresses that the dogs are not fed the drugs. The dog is trained so that the drug scent becomes familiar and discernable.

As an example, Bidwell explains, when a person walks into a kitchen where a pot of beef stew is cooking, the person will discern the smell of the beef stew. When one of her dogs walks into the same kitchen, it discerns the carrots, the beef stock, the onions and other individual odors.

"You can't fool these dogs," she says, adding that trainers try such tricks as putting pot in trash

Continued from Page 1

cans or coat pockets and distracting dogs with raw meat.

Bidwell adds that the dogs are not trained to retrieve the drugs or to attack people in possession of the drugs. They merely inform the law enforcement agents where the drugs are.

"For example, the dog will scratch on the door of a locker and bark," Bidwell says. "And we do not search people," she stresses.

Bidwell claims the use of the dogs has been upheld by recent decisions of the Texas Supreme Court and do not constitute unwarranted search and seizure.

"You can't argue with a dog," she says, adding that her dogs have been used in Waco, Orange and Lamar. She says she has no dogs operating in the Panhandle.

Bidwell says that, because of their friendly demeanor, the dogs have a good rapport with people.

Area school administrators and students say they are not opposed to having a golden retriever looking for drugs at their schools. But some wonder whether the drug problem at their schools is that bad.

White Deer High School Principal Andy Andrews says it would be up to the school board to decide whether a dog may roam the halls of his school.

"But I'd go with it if they approve it," Andrews says.

Similarly, White Deer-Skellytown Superintendent Tom Harkey defers any final decision to the school board, but he said he would support it.

Groom Principal Kenneth Sweatt has no objection to using a dog as long as the school "has the option to request it."

"It's nice to have it as a resource," Sweatt says. Sweatt doubts that the school has much of a drug problem.

"But sometimes you like to deny that you have a problem," he adds.

Area students seem to support the idea.

"I think it would be a pretty good idea," says Groom junior Kiley Lambert, adding that he doesn't think the school has that bad of a drug problem.

White Deer junior Julie Gortmaker of Skellytown says she has not heard about the sheriff's proposal. But she doubts the dog will find very much in White Deer.

"(The dog) may find a few things," Gortmaker said. "But we don't have that bad of a problem."

White Deer Senior Todd Haynes also thinks it's a good idea and he doesn't think it would bother him to have the dog sniff around his locker.

"I don't think drugs belong in high school athletics or anywhere else," Haynes said.

Groom Senior Erin Eschle says she was not aware of the dog proposal, but she thinks it would be "perfectly legal."

"I don't believe in drugs, at all," she says, adding that she does not feel her privacy would be threatened.

Continued from Page 1

## Guthrie

curious about the TV cameras, Jordan said.

"I just said, 'Don't worry, folks. They're English, and I don't understand what they're doing either,'" he said.

Jordan said he was actually able to tell the BBC crew little about Guthrie.

He said he recalls spending about a year-and-a-half with Guthrie in high school. He saw him last in the early 1930s, about the time Guthrie left Pampa "with his guitar slung over his shoulder," Jordan said.

Guthrie died at a state hospital in New York City in 1967.

Jordan also recalled that his father worked with Charley Guthrie, Woody's father, for a short time in the sheriff's office.

Woody helped his father run a rooming house in what was called the "Little Juarez" section of oil-boom Pampa, when they first came to town. Oilfield roughnecks paid a quarter to sleep there for eight hours.

The house was described in a 1980 biography on Guthrie, written by freelance journalist Joe Klein, as "a long, rickety two-story building made of cheap pine and corrugated tin slapped together — part of a tumbledown, sleazy block of fleabag hotels, ptomaine cafes and

speakeasies ... They called it a 'cot house,' but with the young women who lived and worked in private rooms upstairs, that wasn't an entirely accurate description."

In 1933, Woody Guthrie married an Irish-Catholic girl named Mary Jennings in Pampa. The couple lived in a house on Russell Street, but Sheriff Jordan recalled that the marriage didn't last very long.

Guthrie left Pampa after the Great Dust Storm of 1935. He bade farewell in a standard American folk song: "This dusty old dust is a-gettin' my home, and I've got to be drifting along."

Continued from Page 1

## Missile

negotiate toward "zero-zero."

This was the first sign of life, even though it appeared away from the bargaining table, but the two governments at home rejected the plan, and the formal negotiations continued at snail's pace.

Fifteen months later, in November 1983, the NATO allies began to carry out their 1979 decision. Since the Soviet had not reversed their SS-20 buildup, the United States shipped its first batch of Pershing 2 ballistic missiles to West Germany.

The Soviets responded by immediately withdrawing from arms control negotiations with the United States in Geneva.

Through 1984, the installation of American and Soviet missiles proceeded, while the Reagan administration played a waiting game.

Finally, Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Geneva in January 1985 and worked out a face-saving formula with Andrei A. Gromyko, then the Soviet foreign minister.

Since the Soviets had vowed not to return to the table unless the U.S. missiles were withdrawn — an unacceptable demand to the Reagan administration — the negotiations were wrapped in a different package.

The Soviets could say they were not going back, hat in hand, but embarking on another sort of discussion.

The two sides would take up three weapons areas simultaneously — intermediate-range missiles; strategic bombers, missiles and submarines and space-based defenses.

Gromyko had hoped the United States would restrict the "Star Wars" program in order to get negotiations on offensive

weapons moving again.

"We don't believe in bargaining chips," Shultz said. And the U.S. search for a space-based defense against Soviet missiles, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, proceeded unimpeded by Moscow.

In a tactical sense, though, the Soviets won a victory.

The formula that brought them back to the table in March 1985 linked the three sets of negotiations in a way that still gives the Soviets some leverage.

They could block progress on reducing offensive weapons if the United States did not give ground on defense.

"We feel that if there is an agreement that, in and of itself, would serve the mutual interests of the parties ... it should go forward," Shultz explained at the time.

## City briefs

**FARMERS MARKET** Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 a.m. Adv.

**PERMS \$20**, including haircut. Delinda or Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

**TUTORING - QUALIFIED** Teacher. Cheryl Shuck, 665-7048. Adv.

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

**MR. AND MRS. Bob Milam** (Mona Tyrrell) Oklahoma City, are the proud parents of Tyler Allan born September 8. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milam, Borger.

**SEAFARERS INN**, 2841 Perryton Pkwy. Sunday-All you can eat Buffet. Adults, \$5.95, Senior, \$4.95, Under 10, \$2.95. Adv.

**REBA CLINE** is now associated with L&R Beauty Salon, 669-3338. Adv.

**PHYLLIS SKAGGS** is now working at Hairhandlers. Call 669-3277. Adv.

**DESIGNS by Metzhe's** in pewter. Bookends, banks, tins, frames, letter openers. Las Pampas Galleries, Downtown. Adv.

**DELUXE HAMBURGERS** 99¢. Large drinks 69¢. The Hamburger Station. 665-9131. Adv.

1977 SUZUKI 250. \$450. 669-6960. Adv.

**RED DOT** Specials throughout Store. Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Adv.

**SEAFARERS INN**, 2841 Perryton Pkwy. Monday Special - Roast Sirloin or Salmon Steak. 665-6442. Adv.

**BUYING ALUMINUM** Cans, 730 Perry and Gwendolyn. 3¢ a pound. Adv.

**THE VOCATIONAL** Office Education at Pampa High School is looking for potential employers. If interested, contact Evelyn Goines. 669-6833, extension 151. Adv.

## Weather focus

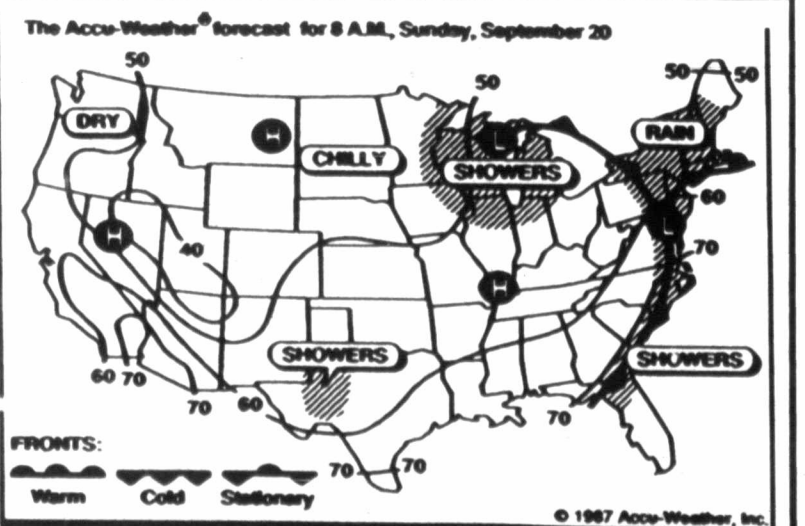
**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Sunny and warm today with a high in the upper 70s and light and variable winds. Mild tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy Monday with a high in the 70s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Mostly fair and warmer today; cool tonight. Highs today mid 70s to lower 80s, ... pt mid 80s to lower 90s along the Rio Grande in far West Texas.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers extreme southeast. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Cool at night with lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy today with scattered showers mainly south. Highs today in the 80s to near 90 south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Tuesday through Thursday  
West Texas — Fair Tuesday



becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday. A little cooler most sections Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas — No significant rainfall expected, continued mild days and cool

nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the upper 50s to mid 60s Thursday. South Texas — Fair skies with cool nights and mild days. Lows in the 50s hill country and 60s elsewhere. Highs mainly in the 80s except near 90 inland south by Thursday.

# Texas/Regional

## Texas orders prisoners to take AIDS test

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — After recording 19 inmate AIDS deaths and 152 confirmed cases of the disease among current inmates, Texas prison officials have launched a mandatory AIDS testing program.

The call for mandatory testing came in an administrative directive from Texas Department of Corrections Director James Lynaugh in Huntsville, which outlined 10 categories of prisoners that must be tested.

Prison administrators and health officials said they hope the testing will inhibit the spread of the disease and ease staff concerns about how contagious it is.

The policy inaugurated Friday also made optional testing available to staff members, ordered training for prison personnel and established rules for housing prisoners infected with the AIDS virus.

It clarifies TDC's position on AIDS," Lynaugh said. "We reserve the right to test for medical reasons."

Lynaugh said some provisions of the policy have been in effect for several weeks.

"The AIDS disease and research is relatively dynamic. We're getting new data all the time, and we're attempting to appropriately react to it from a medical standpoint," Lynaugh said.

Prison employees have been lobbying for a restrictive AIDS policy since an incident in February in which three guards were exposed to the disease while trying to subdue a suicidal inmate.

Since they began keeping data on patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome three years ago, prison officials have recorded 19 AIDS deaths, in-

cluding one female prisoner. About 1,600 inmates have been tested voluntarily for AIDS, and 196 of those tested positive for exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The nation's federal prisons began mandatory testing of incoming and outgoing inmates in June and set a policy of not segregating AIDS carriers who show no symptoms of the disease.

Most states test inmates who show signs of AIDS or who are in high-risk groups, such as homosexuals and intravenous drug users. But three states — Colorado, Nevada and South Dakota — require mass screening to determine which inmates have been exposed to AIDS, according to a survey released by criminal justice researchers at Abt Associates Inc. of Massachusetts.

The new policy, endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements in July and adopted by the

Texas Board of Corrections on Monday, stated that the 10 groups of prisoners required to submit to AIDS testing are:

Inmates who are to receive live virus immunizations such as measles, mumps and rubella; inmates who are on dialysis; hemophiliacs; psychiatric in-patients who are acutely psychotic and display clinical symptoms consistent with AIDS-related complex, inmates who throw blood or body fluids on staff; and inmates entering TDC with evidence of a previous positive HIV antibody test or who self-report a previous positive test.

Also, "inmates who sexually assault other inmates during incarceration; inmates ... as determined by the Texas Department of Health to be in the best interest of the public health; inmates on whom a medical procedure is to be performed that could expose health care

personnel to AIDS or HIV infection, only if there is sufficient time to receive the results prior to the procedure; and inmates who accidentally expose staff to blood or body fluids."

Optional testing, with "appropriate counseling," is available upon request for these high-risk groups:

"Homosexual and bisexual men; past or present intravenous drug abusers; persons from Haiti or Central Africa; male and female prostitutes and their sex partners; hemophiliacs and recipients of blood products; and sexual partners of any of the above groups."

Inmates who refuse testing can be compelled to submit to the procedure or can be quarantined if they pose a potential threat to staff or other inmates, the policy states.

## Chili cook-off heat provided by firemen

The Pampa Fire Department is already preparing for its second annual Chili Cook-Off, scheduled for Oct. 10 at the Shriner Sportsman's Club on South Barnes Street.

Featuring loads of chili, entertainment, drawings for prizes, and a cream pie auction, the cook-off concludes activities for Fire Prevention Week.

Cooks from throughout the Panhandle and nearby states will start gathering Friday evening to begin cooking their chili in preparation for Saturday's judging.

Activities for the public will get under way about 10 a.m. Saturday. People can come out and taste the numerous chilies, with sampling cups being on sale.

Providing entertainment during the day will be local country-western band Fence Walker, with Gary Pelfery serving as master of ceremonies. Judging will be going on during the afternoon.

After the judging, there will be a cream pie auction, with the highest bidder getting to hit one of four city staff officials: Frank Smith, assistant city manager; J.D. Ray, fire chief; Ray Fisher, assistant fire chief; or Steve Vaughn, emergency management director.

A special guest at the cook-off this year will be the Fire Marshal Office's new Aries III robot, which will be visiting among the crowd to discuss fire prevention tips.

Drawings will be held during the day for prizes donated by Pampa's local merchants.

Activities will wind down between 5 and 6 p.m.

Anyone wanting more information on the Chili Cook-Off may contact members of the Fire Department.

## Schools to release early Wednesday

Pampa students will be dismissed from school early on Wednesday — at 1 p.m. — so teachers can attend a state-mandated in-service meeting on the Texas Teacher Appraisal System.

Classes that meet only in the afternoon, such as afternoon kindergarten, will not meet Wednesday.

Buses will begin their normal routes at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Latchkey programs for elementary classes will begin at 1 p.m.

Teachers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium to review the appraisal process.



Trimboli is led from courtroom Friday.

## Suspect in stabbings wins second mistrial

CLEBURNE (AP) — The capital murder trial of a man accused of stabbing three Arlington youths to death ended in mistrial for a second time when jurors declared themselves deadlocked.

"We did the best we could with all we had," jury foreman T.J. Kimbrow said Friday after State District Judge John MacLean dismissed the jurors who were split 6-6 after four days of deliberations.

Trimboli was on trial for the June 17, 1985, stabbing deaths of Renee Lemieux, 12; her sister, Danielle Lemieux, 14; and their house guest, John Bradley, 17, all of Arlington. The three were found bound, gagged and stabbed in the Lemieux duplex in Trimboli's neighborhood.

Earlier Friday — after jurors had already deadlocked

on votes of 9-3, 8-4 and 6-6 — MacLean had told jurors to try and reach a verdict "if you can do so without doing violence to your conscience."

Prosecutors, who said they would review their case before deciding whether to try Trimboli again, said the earlier majority votes had been in favor of acquittal.

The long deliberations had taken a toll on the jurors, two of whom requested aspirin and medicine for upset stomachs.

Trimboli's fingerprints and palm prints were found inside the duplex near Bradley's body and semen matching Trimboli's blood type was found on the bedspread near Danielle's body, according to testimony.

Prosecutors also introduced a blood-stained butcher knife found in Trimboli's home.

## Retired El Paso police officer sentenced for marijuana dealing

EL PASO (AP) — A retired El Paso police officer who told a judge his involvement in an aborted marijuana operation was "an immensely stupid thing to do" was sentenced to seven years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth sentenced Jose Ruiz Contreras Friday to two seven-year terms that will run concurrently, after which he will be on probation for five years.

Contreras, 44, was arrested March 11 after narcotics officers found a rental truck parked in front of his home with 1,000 pounds of marijuana inside. He was convicted by a federal jury Aug. 14.

Hudspeth sentenced Contreras on one count of conspiring to possess marijuana and another of possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Defense lawyer Rod Ponton said he would appeal the convictions, and Contreras will be allowed to remain free on \$150,000 bond until the appeal is decided.

Before he was sentenced, Contreras spoke in his own behalf.

"I want to say that it was an immensely stupid thing to do. I should have known better. I regret that it happened and I am waiting for the sentence," he told Hudspeth.

Ponton said Contreras is working as chief of

security for a twin plant in El Paso. He declined to name the plant.

According to court testimony, government agents followed the truck from the Zaragoza Bridge to Contreras' home. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents testified they saw Contreras driving a brown car near the truck, in an apparent attempt to make sure no one was following.

The defense contended that Contreras had no part in the planning of the operation and that he was a "johnny-come-lately" who was brought in at the last moment.

Alfredo Perez Huerta, a former Mexican customs inspector who lived in El Paso, was sentenced in the same case to 10 years in prison on charges of conspiracy, possession and intent to distribute the marijuana.

**'I want to say that it was an immensely stupid thing to do. I should have known better.'**  
— Contreras

## Demos prod Texas voters

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul Simon ate enchiladas and Dick Gephardt knocked on doors Saturday as the two Democratic presidential hopefuls continued trying to attract Texas voters.

A third Democratic contender, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, had his father in Austin curry favor among State Democratic Executive Committee members, and Vice President George Bush's son was in Austin to announce the Texas co-chairmen for the vice president's race for the GOP presidential nomination.

Prior to his door-knocking tour of South Austin, Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, told the State Democratic Executive Committee that he has made 25 trips to Texas and plans many more. He

claimed to have "the most active campaign in Texas" of all the Democratic contenders.

"We've got to have a crusade, especially in the South and especially in Texas," he said, reminding committee members that losing Texas long has guaranteed national defeat for Democratic presidential candidates.

He called Texas "absolutely the most important place we've got to have."

While Gephardt prepared to knock on doors, Simon, an Illinois senator, spoke to the Austin Democratic Forum at a Mexican restaurant.

"I bring the ability to reach out and bring in Republicans," he said, answering his own question about which Democrat would be the strongest general election candidate.

## High schoolers hurt

DALLAS (AP) — Several Kimball High School students were treated this morning for minor injuries they suffered in an accident involving two buses transporting them from a football game.

Three students, a chaperon and a bus driver were treated at Methodist Central Hospital for minor abrasions and bruises, nursing supervisor Gerri Steger said, adding that all would be released.

Charlton Methodist Hospital officials said up to five others were treated early this morning.

Bullock was listing Groom with a 9.67 percent decline from comparable 1985 period sales.

Skellytown had a September payment of \$1,018, way under the \$15,542 check received for the quarter in 1986. Its yearly totals to date are only \$7,579, plummeting 70.05 percent below the \$25,302 recorded at this point a year ago.

Last month's report showed Skellytown with a 32.78 percent drop. A year ago, however, Bullock was registering a 72.89 percent jump over comparable 1985 period sales. The large differences often result from the reporting procedures for the smaller cities levying the sales tax and not turning in regular monthly reports.

White Deer had a check this month for \$2,119, about 230 percent of the \$905 payment received a year ago. The latest payment pushed White Deer's yearly total to \$14,456. Though still down 7.36 percent from the \$15,604 listed at this time in 1986, White Deer was recording a 16.07 percent decrease in the August report. A year ago, Bullock reported the city with a 4.23 percent increase over comparable 1985 sales.

Continued from Page 1

## Sales

since it did not receive a September check from Bullock. Smaller cities only have to make quarterly reports. For the year to date, Lefors has received payments of \$3,311, slumping 38.55 percent from the \$5,388 recorded a year ago. At this point in 1986, Lefors was listing a 59.79 percent leap over comparable 1985 sales.

McLean had a payment this month of \$1,350, up nearly \$100 from the \$1,248 received in September 1986. That puts its yearly payments to date at \$13,785, declining 7.18 percent from the \$14,852 registered at this time a year ago.

Still, that represents some improvement from June sales, when Bullock listed McLean as being 8.59 percent under for the year to date. However, at this point in 1986 McLean was just edging into the positive column with a 0.66 percent increase over comparable 1985 period sales.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie also held steady, gaining no check from the state this month. Its yearly totals to date stand at \$2,399, dropping 9.32 percent from the same 1986 period totals. A year ago, Mobeetie was show-

ing a 17.59 percent decline from comparable 1985 period sales.

Shamrock bucked the area trend by garnering a September check for \$15,526, up more than 140 percent from the \$6,355 received a year ago. That large payment pushed its yearly total to \$82,526, rising 1.5 percent over the \$81,310 recorded in the September 1986 report.

In the August report, Shamrock was listed with a 10.61 percent fall from the June 1986 sales. A year ago, the city was down 7.78 percent from comparable 1985 period sales.

The state sent Wheeler a payment this month for \$3,551, up more than \$360 from the \$3,187 gained last September. That put its yearly payments to date at \$32,688. Though down 8.38 percent from the \$35,678 listed for the same 1986 period, Wheeler was registering a 10.32 percent drop in the August report. A year ago Wheeler was listed with a 2.66 percent dip from comparable 1985 period sales.

In Roberts County, Miami fell back into the negative column in the latest report. Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$2,114, dropping more than \$1770 from the \$3,885 payment received last

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

### Reagan has earned Bork's confirmation

Republicans were irate when the confirmation hearings for Judge Robert Bork were delayed 2½ months after President Reagan tabbed the U.S. appeals-court judge in early July to be his latest Supreme Court nominee. But last week, as the nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of our Constitution, provided the perfect time to begin debating the important questions raised by the nomination.

The struggle has been cast as right vs. left, but it goes deeper than surface issues such as abortion and affirmative action. The confirmation battle of Robert Bork is a fight over the proper relationship between the judicial branch of government and the other two branches, the executive and the legislative.

Throughout much of the 200 year history of our republic, the role of judges was to interpret the laws passed by the Congress, and to strike down laws deemed contrary to the Constitution. The proper relationship between the branches was thus: The legislative branch makes the law, the executive executes the law, and the judiciary interprets the law within the context of the Constitution.

In the past 30 years, a dramatic change has taken place in that relationship. The Supreme Court and other, lower courts have grown impatient with elected representatives. The courts, not the Congress and the state legislatures, have made some of the most monumental legislative decisions of our time.

Take the abortion issue as an example. Nowhere in the Constitution is abortion mentioned, neither as a "right" of women to have one, nor as a "right" to life for the unborn. For the first 186 years after the Constitution was signed, the question of abortion was left to the various states. Most imposed some restrictions on the practice. Some, such as Texas, forbid it except when the life of the mother was threatened. Others, such as California, allowed it under a number of circumstances.

In January 1973, the Supreme Court stepped in with a display of "raw judicial power" (in the words of Justice Byron White) and struck down the abortion laws of all 50 states. It was a case of seven unelected judges taking away the constitutional power of elected officials to decide an important and contentious public issue.

Bork's "radical" view is that the elected officials of the legislative branch, not the unelected judges of the judicial branch, should make the laws of our land.

To charge that Bork is an extremist is to point an accusatory finger at the American voters. They, after all, overwhelming chose Ronald Reagan in 1984, after a campaign in which Walter Mondale had made an issue of future Supreme Court nominees.

Robert Bork is the nominee of the elected president of the United States. He is eminently qualified. His judicial philosophy is consistent with the historical mainstream of American legal thought. The Senate should confirm his nomination.

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

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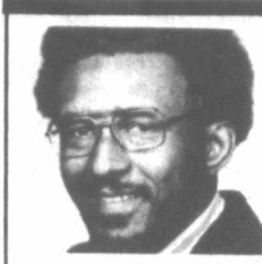
## Congress ignores rule of law

Little is more hypocritical and disgusting than listening to congressmen preaching the virtues of rule of law. In Sen. George J. Mitchell's, D-Maine, response for the Democrats to President Reagan's Iran-Contra speech, there were no less than three references to rule of law including, "None is more important than the rule of law."

The Iran-Contra mess is not as important as the rule of law. Mere obedience to laws does not make a moral society. Every government has laws. The Nazis had laws, and South Africa has laws. History makes it abundantly clear that laws can protect individuals from despotism or, as is most the case, it can give ruthless power to tyrants.

Justice is a term whose definition has eluded man for centuries. However, most people would consider just laws as having the following characteristics: (1) with minor exceptions, such as in the case of children and the insane, everyone should be treated as equals before the law; (2) government officials should be subject to the jurisdiction of ordinary law; and (3) no law should force a person to serve the purposes of another. Laws deserving of obedience in a moral society are those preserving the rights and responsibilities of the individual. Laws deserving of disobedience are those conferring privileges based on status or class.

Sen. Mitchell has no respect for rule of law. But neither do, save one or two, his 534 congres-



Walter Williams

sional colleagues. The dominant congressional view of law is rule by privileges. That is, depending on status, class or political clout, Congress passes laws granting privileges to some people which are denied to others. Moreover, Congress passes laws from which they immediately exempt themselves. On top of that, they pass laws which they immediately violate.

Let's get down to cases: Businesses, colleges, and state and local agencies must have affirmative action policy, which calls for race and sex quotas, goals, and timetables. Congressmen in hiring their staff have exempted themselves from this social blessing.

Congressmen passed the Byrd Act in 1978 requiring a balanced budget. The Budget Act requires Congress to meet certain dates in settling on budgetary affairs. The Gramm-Rudman Act mandates a schedule of deficit reductions. To

the letter, congressmen have violated all of these laws. Then they had the nerve to sit on their haunches, in full view of the nation, and grill Lt. Col. Ollie North on whether he was obeying the Boland Amendment. Col. North should have told them, "I respect the Boland Amendment as much as you respect the Byrd, Budget, and Gramm-Rudman acts."

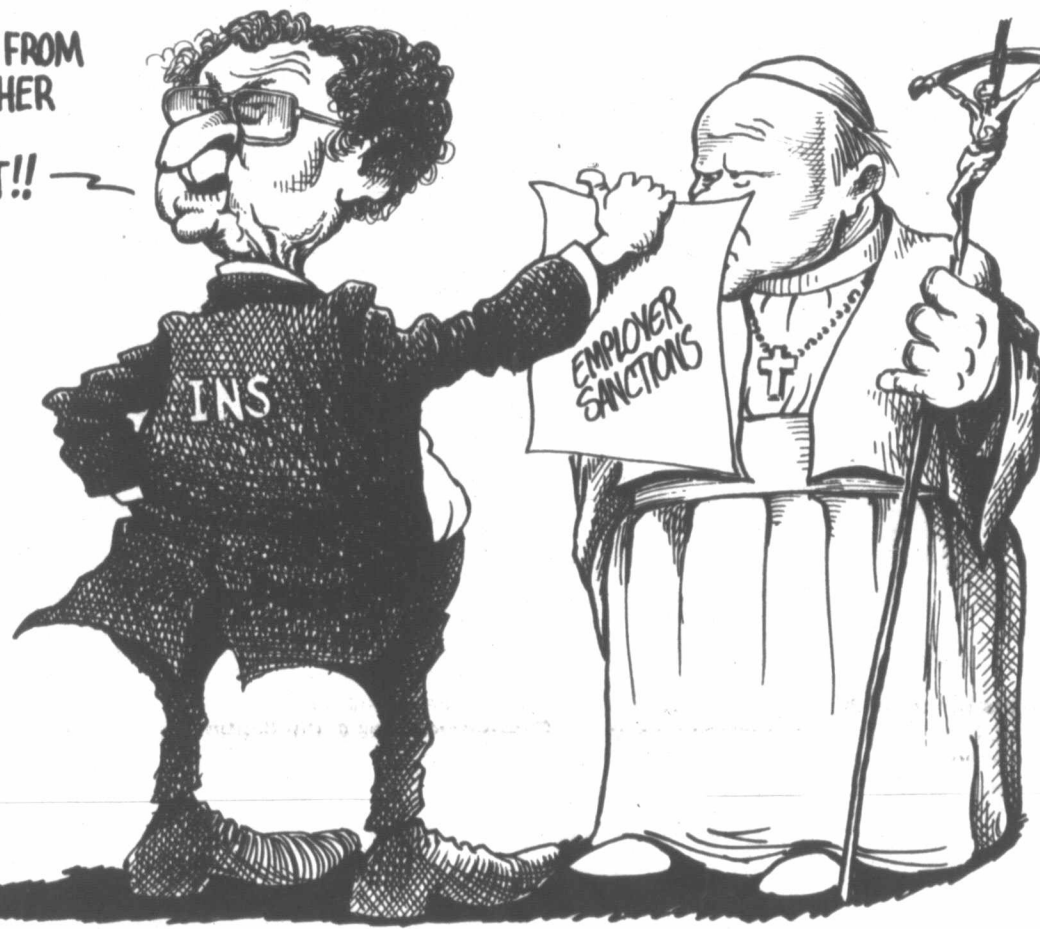
The true business of Congress is legislating special privileges. Suppose you don't like a business' policy and prevent customers access to that business, you'll be arrested and charged with criminal trespass and assault. Yet Congress gives labor unions the right to interfere with businesses, assault strike breakers, and destroy property and not necessarily face criminal charges. Don't have a garage? Call your congressman to see if he'll have one built. After all, congressmen give your money to Marriott and Hyatt-Regency hotels to help build some of their garages.

Cartels and monopolies, in restraint of trade, are illegal under U.S. law — unless you have congressional permission. Congressmen, in exchange for votes, create and sanction cartels. The U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Labor are just two of the many agencies engaged in the restraint of trade.

The first sentence of the Bill of Rights contains a phrase that should have itself been one of our guarantees, "Congress shall make no Law."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NOBODY'S EXEMPT FROM THE LAW, WHETHER YOUR COLLAR'S ON BACKWARDS OR NOT!!



Nelson Doherty  
THE CHAMBER COUNTY REGISTER

## Shorts too short in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda — A few months ago, I visited Bermuda and did not have a very good time.

A starter at a local private golf course made some rather crude remarks concerning my shorts being too short. I got into a shouting match with a hotel doorman because I called to a taxi without consulting him first, and a hotel bartender threatened to punch me out when I mentioned 15 minutes was a long time to wait for a drink.

I wrote a column about my bad experiences here and received mixed reactions.

Several readers wrote to tell me how they also have been treated rudely in Bermuda.

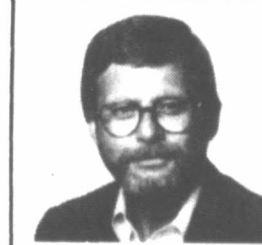
Others, including the Bermuda tourist agency, suggested I be thrashed by irate cricket players for my remarks.

The Hamilton newspaper even ran a story and headlined it, "Negative writer returns to island" — which is the subject for today's effort.

I have indeed returned to Bermuda to make a speech, for which I shall receive a check.

Otherwise, I wouldn't have returned to Bermuda.

I wasn't sure what to expect, so I got off my plane at the Bermuda airport dressed in a dis-



Lewis Grizzard

guise. I wore socks.

I got to my hotel, the Southhampton Princess, without incident. I checked into my room and bolted the door and remained there until the next morning.

It was then I ventured out of my room for the first time and went down for breakfast, which was no longer being served.

I asked for lunch.

"Lunch isn't served until 11:30," I was told. "Then, I'll just have a Coke," I said.

"No Coke," I was told. "The bar doesn't open until 11."

I went into a news shop to buy a paper.

"All we have are yesterday's papers," the

clerk said.

"When do today's papers come in?" I asked "Late tomorrow," was the answer.

I went back to my room.

Later I ventured out again to play golf. This time I went to a public course, and nobody made fun of the way I was dressed, except my playing partners, who thought my shorts, which came to just above my ankles, was overdoing it a bit.

The next morning, after breakfast, there wasn't any coffee on my table, but I spotted a spot on a nearby counter.

I attempted to pour myself a cup, but a waiter snatched the pot away from me and told me to sit down, he'd bring me the coffee.

I did, and he did, and in a few hours I'll be on a plane out of here.

In conclusion, may I say I have not experienced half the hassles in Bermuda as I experienced before, and that may or may not be directly related to the fact I have spent a lot of time in my room, have never complained about a single thing, and have sat down and shut up whenever anybody told me to.

Had I had the same attitude any of the three times I've been married, one of them just might have worked out.

## Don't throw cash at teachers

It's that time of year again: No, not just when kids march back to the classroom, but also when school officials solemnly warn you're strapped for cash. Skepticism may not be in order when listening to these pleas, but neither is slavish sympathy.

Has there ever been an autumn, after all, when a district announced its coffers were flush?

Nationally, the outlook for schools seems positively rosy. According to the U.S. Department of Education, per-student expenditures are expected to increase by over 5 percent — or more than double last year's inflation rate.

Every district's tale is different, of course. Some deserve more money and others do not. Many states have poured new resources into schools in recent years, while some have refused.

Unfortunately, most advocates of higher spending don't bother with such distinctions. They insist teachers are so badly underpaid that more funding is necessary everywhere.

Let's consider that argument. The average salary for public elementary and secondary teachers is expected to



Vincent Carroll

be up 6 percent this year, to about \$28,000. That's hardly a fortune, of course, but for nine months' work? Make that eight months, since teachers enjoy more vacation from September through May than most of us receive all year. Add in their professional and personal leave and you have something less than a workaholic's schedule.

Admittedly, many teachers (but by no means all) take work home with them. But then so do a great many professionals. There is simply no way to avoid the fact that teachers do not work as much as the rest of us.

This is not to say that teacher salaries should be held at bay, particular-

ly in parts of the South and in poor rural districts where compensation lags. Good students will be attracted to the profession only if it boasts decent salaries. But teachers must be realistic. They can't expect the public to ignore one of the glittering benefits of their calling: lavish vacations.

I, for one, would gladly vote to pay teachers \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year if they worked a 48- to 50-week schedule. Maybe the school year should be restructured so that this becomes the norm.

Even then, bitter comparisons of teacher pay with that of doctors, lawyers or — silliest of all — professional athletes should be retired from de-

bate. Teaching obviously doesn't offer as much as those professions. It never will. Few other jobs requiring college degrees pay as handsomely, either. The average journalist, for example, made \$19,000 last year, despite the megabucks image suggested by salaries at large media outlets.

It's not as if teacher working conditions have suffered, either. The student-teacher ratio has dropped steadily in recent decades, and is expected to reach 17.5 to 1 this year. Schools employ more support staff than ever, too, from counselors and aides to assorted administrators.

Yet is education better off for this investment? Not if test scores or the appalling lack of literacy of many high-school graduates is any proof. Like most mature public monopolies, American education seems capable of absorbing ever more resources while actually losing ground.

Money won't cure education's ills. Without renewed attention to standards and intellectual discipline, larger budgets will simply ensure that education's failure is even more extravagant.

### Berry's World



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"You want to marry me? Let me get a piece of paper and see if we can work something out."

Letters to the editor

Crazy drivers race in residential areas

To the editor: Slow down, please! This letter is to the public—actually more to the residents in the Northcrest area, and more specifically to the people who are habitually speeding on Rosewood Lane. The road handles every bit as much "open racing" as Duncan and Hobart streets!

Bad attitude drives couple from Pampa

To the editor: I was born and raised in Pampa and have lived in this fine city for 19 years. In that time, I've met many fantastic people; one is now my wife. I have always taken pride in living here, and for a while, thought I would never leave.

Attitude is the reason my wife and I are leaving. It's not the economic troubles that drive young couples from this town; it's the bad attitude. I will always call Pampa home with pride, but will remember only the Pampa of yesterday. The Pampa with a permanent smile. Thank you for the memories. I hope someday Pampa smiles again. Dave Alexander Pampa

Windshear detection ignored as solution

To the editor: The national dialogue about air transportation has taken on a new dimension in recent weeks. A four-year record of failed national leadership in aviation finally is being looked at critically by some elements of the media. We of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association have been saying much the same thing over the last 12 to 18 months, but too frequently we have been viewed as a special interest with an axe to grind.

But our views and our technical analyses of the nation's air transportation system are an expression of broader concern. Frankly, if they were not, we would not have been invited to join with five other national aviation associations, representing, among others, the airlines, airline pilots and regional airlines, in formulating a six-point program that identifies the flaws of the system and provides a blueprint to correct them. This document, entitled U.S. Air Transportation: A Call To Action was hand-carried to the Congress, the Department of Transportation and the FAA by the presidents of the organizations, who also briefed key Senate and House members and the new FAA administrator on its contents. It also was mailed to hundreds of newspapers.

PHS students start with sense of pride

To the editor: As a high school teacher, I want to take advantage of your forum to tell your readers about the outstanding student body at Pampa High. Before school began, cheerleaders and other school leaders made a multitude of colorful, sharp-looking posters, and they decorated the halls with these catchy, spirit-filled phrases intermingled with streamers and balloons.

Meeting Gorbachev lends undue respect

To the editor: If President Reagan is going to bring shame on the United States by allowing the ruler of the "Evil Empire" (as he calls it) to come to the United States, it is time to ask him to have nothing to do with Soviet leader Gorbachev. Already the U.S. is supplying the USSR with equipment, technology, and credits. To continue giving legitimacy to the USSR only assists the arch criminals in their foul deeds of world conquest. Mikhail Gorbachev had to be corrupt and ruthless to become Soviet leader. He is but another in the long chain of world-class thugs who have imposed a brutal, totalitarian dictatorship on the Russian people.

Developing nations learn to cooperate

If there are errors, either written or implied, in this narration, I take full responsibility, as my information is only partially documented. The following is that which my eyes have perceived, my ears have heard and my mind conceived. This is my personal interpretation and my rhetoric. Someone has said, "That the east is east, and the west is west, and never the twain shall meet." It is my opinion that they have met and have created a diffusion of many ethnic groups.

Bullock calls windfall 'bookkeeping procedure'

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says differences between his 1987 budget forecasts and the closing balance that left \$267 million more than expected wasn't a surplus but a "bookkeeping procedure." In a copyright story published Saturday, the Harte-Hanks News Service said Bullock also defends the accuracy of his office's revenue estimates that tell lawmakers how much money is available and how much will be needed.

Increased revenues, the people will applaud that. If it's the result of reduced spending, they'll applaud that. We're not taxing for the sake of having a surplus. The tax hike was passed to cover spending in the current budget year and Bullock's forecast \$1.012 billion budget deficit for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31. The bulk of the tax increase — raising the state sales tax from 5.25 cents on the dollar to 6 cents — goes into effect Oct. 1.

deficit estimate to pressure lawmakers to pass his tax reforms. "You know a \$1 billion deficit sounds worse than \$750 million. It kind of puts your toe in the mud," said Rep. Sam Johnson, a conservative Republican from Plano. State leaders and other legislators defended Bullock's revenue estimates, noting the difficult task of having to forecast revenue some 30 months in advance to prepare a two-year budget estimate.

Lawmaker questions oyster ban

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, Friday wrote the chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to ask questions about the department's decision to shut down this year's oyster harvest. According to Watson, the Texas Oystermen's Association says the scientific data used in the department's decision was incomplete. Watson said more information

was available, and he said questions have been raised about the method used to sample the state's bay system. He also noted the economic impact of the shutdown. "This segment of our area has faced years of hardship, and it is hoped that the authorities in Austin will ask for another hearing to allow the oyster industry to present their case," Watson said.

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# Business

## Southland's bond rating now 'junk' because of debt

DALLAS (AP) — Moody's Investors Service downgraded \$2.3 billion of Southland Corp. securities to "junk bond" level because of the sizable debt the Dallas-based firm will face when it becomes private.

Moody's, a leading national bond-rating firm, announced Friday it would drop the securities of the 7-Eleven parent company from investment grade to the speculative grade, generally reserved for high-yield high risk junk bonds.

JT Acquisition, a company owned by Southland's founding Thompson family, conducting a \$4.6 billion buyout of the company, which should be completed this year.

Southland officials say the downgradings were not unexpected and are typical in leveraged buyouts, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

"We think the ratings are realistic and within our target areas," said Southland Vice President Henry Stanley.

Moody's said the lowered ratings and assignments to proposed offerings "are based on Southland's very high leverage, modest cash flow coverage for debt and its expectation that net losses

will be incurred for several years."

Southland's senior debt ratings and ratings on guaranteed Eurobond of Southland Canada were downgraded from BAA1 to Single B1.

Moody's also assigned a Single B2 rating on Southland's proposed senior subordinated notes and subordinated debentures. In addition, the rating agency assigned a Single B3 rating on Southland's proposed junior subordinated payment-in-kind debentures and a Single B3 rating on the company's proposed issue of 30 million shares of exchangeable cumulative preferred stock.

The rating agency said Southland's convenience store business likely will become increasingly profitable on an operating basis because the firm is trying to cut costs and increase productivity.

Duff & Phelps downgraded Southland securities below investment grade earlier this week.

Duff & Phelps rated Southland's debt issues between 13 and 16, with 1 being the highest quality rating and 17 being "of substantial risk."

## Cool invention



Holly Landau, 21, of New York, displays a decorated ice cream cone in preparation for Tuesday's 84th anniversary of the edible invention. On Sept. 22, 1903, Italo Marchiony, a sidewalk ice cream vendor, filed for a patent on the ice cream cone, which made the treat convenient for strollers.

## Bell Helicopter cleared in Army vehicle crash

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. wasn't responsible for a 1982 crash of a military helicopter in which an Army pilot was injured, a federal jury ruled.

The verdict was returned late last week in the \$1.6 million suit filed by former pilot Charles Seastrunk, who claimed he had been permanently injured in the crash of a Bell OH-58A Scout helicopter.

The jury upheld the government contractor's defense, saying that companies are not liable if their products are built to military specifications and if they inform the government of any defects discovered during development.

Seastrunk received back injuries when his helicopter lost steering control at an altitude of 400 feet and spun to the ground. His attorneys argued that Bell had negligently designed the aircraft and failed to warn Army authorities about defects.

Bell attorneys argued that there were no defects in the Scout helicopters and that Seastrunk, following Army procedures that later were revised, contributed to the crash by using steering controls improperly.

Jurors found the helicopter was built to specifications approved by the Army.

In the suit filed in 1983, Seas-

trunk of Augusta, Ga., charged the Fort Worth-based helicopter manufacturer with improperly designing the helicopter.

The suit also alleged Bell failed to issue proper instructions and warnings to the Army and was negligent in its representation of the aircraft while it was trying to sell the helicopter to the Army.

Bell attorney R. David Broiles said the verdict was important because it proved the helicopter was properly designed and could serve as a precedent for other lawsuits challenging the safety of OH-58As.

"We're pleased. The jury found it was a safe helicopter," Broiles said.

Bell produced about 2,200 OH-58A helicopters from 1969 through 1972.

Broiles said the Army issued new steering instructions for OH-58A pilots in 1977 after five aircraft were involved in accidents similar to Seastrunk's. He said the Army blamed those accidents on problems with the tail rotor, a key part of helicopter steering systems.

During the trial, Broiles said Bell presented testimony that the Army's new steering procedures resulted in an additional 100 incidents involving loss of steering control from 1977 through 1983, including 33 crashes, two of them fatal.

## Oil futures trade in flat range below \$20

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil futures market finished the week with a lackluster day of trading that left prices virtually unchanged from the previous session.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the October contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, settled at \$19.55 per 42-gallon barrel Friday, down 1 cent from Thursday's close.

The contract traded in a 15-cent range between \$19.45 and \$19.60 per barrel. Prices for refined products were mixed.

Contracts for October delivery of wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 50.41 cents per gallon, down 0.55 cent from Thursday. Wholesale heating oil contracts for October stood at 52.08 cents per gallon, up 0.17 cent.

Analysts said heating oil prices moved up in reaction to heavy selling earlier in the week. Overall, the market turned in "one of the duller days we've had in a while," according to Bob Baker, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"Prices are in an area where it's going to

take some kind of news to dislodge them," said Baker.

The analyst said the market seemed to be marking time awaiting news developments in the Middle East and the expiration of the October contract next Tuesday.

Traders began moving out of October contracts Friday and into November, selling one and buying the other, according to John Hill, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wyvel Corporation, #1A Blodgett (73 ac) 330' from North & 2062' from west line, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500', has been approved (Box 262, Pampa, Texas 79065)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #1A Thom 'A' (105 ac) 728' from North & 3672' from West line, Sec. 15, M-23, TCRR, 1 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (100 Jericho Quad, Suite 218, New York, NY 11753)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cuyahoga Exploration & Development Corp., #1F Thompson 'F' (80 ac) 660' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 14, M-23, TCRR, 1 mi east from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cardiff (640 ac) 2200' from North & West line, Sec. 245, 3-T, HT&B, 9 mi east from Dumas, PD 3250' start on approval (Box 358, Borger, Texas 79008)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Oil Co., Inc., #9-5 Masterson (894 ac) 1650' from North & 1325' from East line, Sec. 9, G.M3, G&M, 19.6 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2300' has been approved (Box 788, Borger, Texas 79007)

2555 kb, spud 7-9-87, drlg. compl 7-15-87, tested 9-5-87, pumped 10 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + trace water, GOR 200, perforated 2185-2740, TD 2740', PBTD 2740'

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
HUTCHINSON (PRICE Brown Dolomite) Cabot Petroleum Corp., #3 Meadows, Sec. 31, M-21, TCRR, elev. 3109 kb, spud 7-15-87, drlg. compl 8-10-87, tested 8-17-87, potential 713 MCF, rock pressure 426, pay 2183-3356, TD 6800', PBTD 3483' — Plug Back

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4-C Louise '1012', Sec. 1012, 43, H&TC, elev. 2935 kb, spud 6-30-87, drlg. compl 7-20-87, tested 8-21-87, potential 7750 MCF, rock pressure 2414, pay 8090-8174, TD 8353'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) BHP Petroleum Co., Inc., #1 Gober, Sec. 140, 42, H&TC, elev. 2381 gr, spud 6-1-87, drlg. compl 7-10-87, tested 9-3-87, potential 20000 MCF, rock pressure 2132, pay 6492-6510, TD 10120', PBTD 6590' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-R Englebrecht, Sec. 102, 1-T, T&NO, elev. 3558 kb, spud 5-13-87, drlg. compl 5-17-87, tested 6-29-87, potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 157, pay 2726-2784, TD 2900', PBTD 2884'

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Elkhorn Oil & Gas, Inc., #4W Tate, Sec. 116, 4, I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 9-8-87, TD 3183'

(disposal)  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wyvel Corporation, #1 Blodgett, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, spud 8-26-87, plugged 8-31-87, TD 400' (dry)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Castleberry 'B', Sec. 151, 3, I&GN, spud 10-2-43, plugged 8-4-87, TD 3271' (oil)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Couroil, Inc., #1-37 Flowers Trust, Sec. 37, 45, H&TC, spud 7-7-87, plugged 7-25-87, TD 7500' (dry)  
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #2 Fillingim, Sec. 40, M-1, H&GN, spud 3-24-81, plugged 5-12-87, TD 14485' (gas)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #151W C.L. Dial, et al, Warren Wimberly Survey, spud unknown, plugged 8-17-87, TD 3060' (swd)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) B.P. Gunn, Inc., #1D Weatherly-Deahl, Sec. 19, Y, M&C, spud 3-4-27, plugged 7-31-87, TD 3040' (swd) — Form 1 filed in American Refining

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.A. Oil Co., #5D Groves, Sec. 28, M-23, TCRR, spud 3-3-88, plugged 8-11-87, TD 3160' (swd) — Form 1 filed in Humble Oil & Refining

LIPSCOMB (S.W. BRADFORD Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #11 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 681, 43, H&TC, spud 6-27-87, plugged 7-23-87, TD 10300' (dry)

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Maxus Exploration

Co., #2 Charles P. Dickenson 'B', Sec. 223, 43, H&TC, spud 7-23-87, plugged 8-23-87, TD 10220' (dry)

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Tarbox 'B', Sec. 105, 13, T&NO, spud 11-26-74, plugged 7-10-87, TD 7150' (oil)

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Davis 'H', Sec. 9, 2, WCRR, spud 12-28-61, plugged 7-14-87, TD 6650' (oil)

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 Mary T. Morrison 'J', Sec. 178, 42, H&TC, spud 7-22-87, plugged 8-23-87, TD 11125' (dry)

SHERMAN (STRATFORD Cisco Lime) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Judd 'A', Sec. 3, 1, PSL Survey, spud 12-11-58, plugged 7-16-87, TD 3650' (gas)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Englebrecht, Sec. 102, 1-T, T&NO, spud 11-24-53, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2804' (gas)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Freund, Sec. 70, 1-T, T&NO, spud 12-12-53, plugged 5-15-87, TD 2820' (gas)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Mullinix, Sec. 24, 1, PSL Survey, spud 4-10-45, plugged 5-14-87, TD 2940' (gas)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #12 Huselby 'A&B', Sec. 70, 24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 8-11-87, TD 2422' (oil)

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## Quilting contest



Jerry Lane, left, Carolyn Copeland and Susanne Lane check out a hand-crafted quilt while making plans for the quilting display and contest for the Oct. 17 Country Fair, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The quilts will not be auctioned off at the fair but will be on display, with first, second and third prizes to be awarded. Some antique quilts will also be on exhibit. Those interested in submitting their quilts may contact Jerry Lane.

## Ford on critical list

DETROIT (AP) — Auto magnate Henry Ford II remained hospitalized Saturday in serious condition with pneumonia after receiving the Roman Catholic Church's last rites, officials said. The 70-year-old grandson of the founder of Ford Motor Co. was listed in serious but stable condition.

Kathleen DuRoss Ford said that doctors are not pessimistic about her husband's prospects.

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# Nation

## Critics say haste weakened arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP)— A treaty abolishing intermediate-range nuclear weapons could seal President Reagan's place in history and repair Secretary of State George P. Shultz's tarnished image, but some worry that the national security risks are too high.

Conservatives questioned Reagan's motives within hours of the announcement that the United States and the Soviet Union had reached "agreement in principle" on such a pact.

Reagan, when asked whether he was rushing into an agreement with the Soviets, said, "I do not know of anything I've waited over six years for."

But this did not quiet the critics.

"I worry greatly about the spirit of euphoria that this sort of thing creates," said James Hackett, editor of the Heritage Institution's National Security Record and former acting director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1981.

Hackett said a treaty to ban short- and medium-range missiles might be worthwhile, but he suggested it could produce an atmosphere in which the United States would agree to restrictions on the "Star Wars" missile defense system as part of a similar ban on long-range (intercontinental ballistic) missiles and bombers.

"If we can get the Soviets to reduce those ICBMs," Hackett said, "then I think that's something we should do, but not at the expense of the defense system."

Reagan, in his radio address to the nation Saturday, pledged that he would not abandon the Star Wars missile defense shield to achieve an accord with the Soviets on long-range missiles.

He noted that the two sides had agreed "to forge ahead toward another historic objective—cutting our strategic nuclear arsenal in half."



(AP Laserphoto)

Pope John Paul II greets an unidentified nun in Detroit.

## Asian protesters call pope 'tool of Satan' in Michigan

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP)— The love feast prepared for Pope John Paul II in the most Polish city on his American itinerary turned a bit raucous when protesters greeted the pope's motorcade with banners denouncing him as "a tool of Satan."

The three huge anti-pope banners raised by the New Testament Church of Taiwan were wrestled to ground several times by burly parade watchers wearing "Popestock" T-shirts, who broke through the police lines with the intention of maintaining the municipal decor in Vatican yellow and white, plus a scattering of red "Solidarnosc" signs and placards.

There were shouts of "go back to Asia where you belong" and "this is America, you Commies" from the crowds storefront-deep along Hamtramck's main street.

The "pope-mobile," meanwhile, rolled serenely down the street toward the Acropolis-style altar set up in front of the Playdium bowling alley.

Amid a rising tide of boos, the protesters retreated in the opposite direction along the motorcade route.

Holding to his wearying dawn-into-night pace to the last, Pope John Paul II closed his U.S. tour Saturday by exhorting America to live up to its responsibilities as a world power and urging his wayward Roman Catholic flock to practice the values he preaches.

His schedule called for him to end the last of the nine masses of the tour barely more than an hour before flying to Fort Simpson in Canada's Northwest Territory for a one-day visit to Indians and Eskimos.

In the Polish enclave of Hamtramck, Mich., on Saturday, the turnout was about one-eighth of the 300,000 forecast. In San Francisco, 1 million were forecast along the motorcade route but 125,000 appeared; in Miami, where predictions for a turnout at the Mass had been up to one-half million, the number was closer to 150,000.

## Bork says court must know intent

WASHINGTON (AP)— Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, returning for a record fifth day of confirmation hearings, drew immediate fire Saturday from a key undecided senator by testifying a judge must know what the Constitution's framers had in mind in order to rule on constitutional disputes.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he hoped Bork would show "more flexibility in application of constitutional law" if confirmed.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said in his weekly radio address Saturday that during the past week there has been "a lot of talk to the effect that Judge Bork was some kind of political ideologue. In truth, Judge Bork's philosophy is neither conservative nor liberal."

"He simply believes that a judge should keep his own views from interfering with an interpretation of the laws and the Constitution according to the intentions of those who enacted them, consistent with established precedent. One place this judicial philosophy will help is in the fight against crime."

At the hearings, Bork told the Senate Judiciary Committee, "When I sit down and look at the Bill of Rights and it says 'freedom of the press,' I know what they were driving at."

"When it says 'no unreasonable searches and seizures,' I know what they were driving at. I don't think there's any problem understanding the basic principles of powers granted to Congress" and rights granted in post-Civil War amendments that applied to the states.

But Specter said numerous judges have decided cases based on "values rooted in the conscience of the people," and on the idea that there are rights not specifically stated in the Constitution, such as the right of privacy.

Such decisions, Specter said, are "frequently not grounded in original intent" of the framers.

On Friday, Bork heard legislators express concern that he might undo court rulings protect-



Bork

ing protesters, minorities and women.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of Bork's strongest critics, cited the conflict at the nominee's confirmation hearing Friday—prompting a vigorous protest by Bork.

Bork said the 1985 comment was an incomplete response given during a question-and-answer session and did not reflect his views.

The nominee, who returned for an unusual weekend session of the Senate Judiciary Committee, already has set an endurance record. Nominees have appeared before the panel since 1939, but none had stayed longer than the four-day questioning of Abe Fortas in his unsuccessful bid for promotion from associate justice to chief justice in 1968.

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. has promised that senators can question Bork as long as they want, and several said they needed more time. After originally announcing an earlier starting time, Biden set Saturday's hearing for noon EDT because one of his sons had a football game.

The conflicting statements over Supreme Court precedent could prove crucial to Bork's confirmation.

## Ads respond to AIDS risk

ATLANTA (AP)— "American heroes" will be featured in the national advertising war against AIDS, which begins Oct. 1, a health official said.

"We hope to change the course of the epidemic. What we want to do is analogous to World War II, where everyone played a part," said Laurie Sherman, director of the national Centers for Disease Control's AIDS Information and Education Campaign.

Called "America Responds to AIDS," the campaign will cost \$4.6 million for the first year. The

two-year campaign will feature 24 television commercials, 24 radio spots and at least four newspaper and magazine ads.

Each ad will be designed to influence different groups at different ages: Heterosexuals, drug abusers, Hispanics, blacks, homosexuals and sexually active adolescents, he said.

"The notion that AIDS is a gay disease must be dispelled," Cameron said. "We've got to relate AIDS to high-risk sexual behavior. This is where it becomes controversial."

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<b>Family Pack PORK CHOPS</b> Lb. \$1.69	<b>Frito-Lay DORITOS</b> Reg. \$2.29 \$1.89
<b>Polish SAUSAGE</b> Lb. \$1.98	<b>Plains MILK</b> Gallon Jug \$1.99
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# Sports Scene

## Aggies upset Huskies

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M freshman quarterback Lance Pavlas bolstered a sagging offense and the Aggie defense bottled Washington quarterback Chris Chandler en route to a 29-12 upset of the 10th-ranked Huskies Saturday.

The Aggie defense didn't allow a touchdown, forced four Washington fumbles — two by Chandler — to help out the slow-starting offense that sputtered in the first half under quarterback Craig Stump.

Chandler, who entered the game with 514 yards after two other outings, finished with 11 completions on 31 attempts for 120 yards.

The Aggies, 1-1, scratched out a 14-9 halftime lead on Matt Gurlley's 2-yard run following a 77-yard run by Keith Woodside and Pavlas' 7-yard pass to Percy Waddle.

It was the first touchdown pass and catch for Pavlas and Waddle. Pavlas came into the game in the second quarter and engineered the second-half surge.

A&M stretched the lead in the third quarter when an end zone punt by Washington's Brandy Brownlee bounced off teammate Aaron Jenkins' shoulder and Lafayette Turner returned it 2 yards to a touchdown.

Gurlley scored the final Aggie touchdown on a 2-yard run with 11:38 to play, following Chandler's second fumble.

Brownlee, a transfer from Southern Methodist, kept the Huskies in the game in the first half with field goals of 47, 48 and 49 yards and kicked a 30-yarder in the third quarter.

Woodside broke off a block by guard Trace McGuire and ran to the Husky 3-yard line before he was tackled by cornerback Art Malone and Gurlley scored two plays later.

Washington dropped to 2-1.

Pavlas, a red-shirt freshman from Tomball, completed 13 of 19 passes for 83 yards, while nose guard Sammy O'Brient was a leader of the Aggie defense.

He had two tackles for 6 yards in losses that forced Brownlee to punt out of his own end zone.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

### Harvester end Troy Owens pulls in a pass.

# Whitefaces stampede past Pampa

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

HEREFORD — After losing last week's game along with a No. 2 spot in the state rankings, Hereford figured to be all primed to give its next opponent some serious trouble.

Pampa, unfortunately, just happened to be next on the agenda.

After allowing Clovis, N.M. to post a 21-14 comebacker win last week, a fired-up Hereford bunch scored four first-half touchdowns and breezed to a 37-8 win over the Harvesters Friday night in a District 1-4A football opener.

Pampa drops to 0-2 and 0-1 in district play while Hereford is 2-1 and 1-0. Last week's loss had dropped the Whitefaces from No. 2 to No. 7 in the Associated Press' Class 4A state rankings.

"This is their home opener and they're sure to be fired up after losing last week," said Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier prior to the game. "They're going to be mad."

How right he was.

"Getting beat by Clovis gave the players some extra incentive I think," said Hereford head coach Don Cumpton. "Clovis deserved to beat us. We just didn't play well, especially in the second half."

Losing leading rusher Marcus Brown to a torn achilles tendon last week didn't cause the Hereford offense to lose any spice. Cumpton had plenty of others ready to step

in and take his place.

Hereford attacked by both land and air as quarterback Jason Scott threw for two touchdowns and running backs Glen Parker and Kyle Andrews rushed for 62 and 56 yards respectively. Andrews scored the Whitefaces' first TD on a 19-yard run and Glen Parker added the final tally on a 1-yard plunge.

The Harvesters did get some offense rolling and scored their first touchdown of the season on an 11-yard keeper by Dustin Miller in the fourth quarter. Miller also scored the conversion when he pulled in a pass from Jason Garren on a trick option play.

Pampa had problems establishing a ground game against a Hereford defensive line that averaged around 206 pounds per man, but Miller found some passing lanes available throughout the game. The 6-4 junior completed 9 of 21 passes for 107 yards. John Collingsworth was the main target, snaring three passes for 58 yards. Michael Bradshaw caught two for 33 yards.

Pampa's scoring drive was impressive — a 13-play, 71-yard march — after the Harvesters' Nathan Sprinkle had recovered a Hereford fumble deep in Pampa territory.

Pampa, which had only two first downs in the first half, picked up three on the scoring series, which started on the Harvester 29.

Pampa stayed on the ground most of the drive with backs Brad Sokolosky and Brandon McDonald chewing up bits of yardage.

However, the biggest play was Miller's 24-yard pass to Collingsworth, which gave the Harvesters a first down on the Whiteface 25. Six players later, Miller was in the end zone with 4:16 remaining in the game.

Pampa lost some of its power to dent Hereford's huge defensive line when 200-pound fullback David Fields went down with a leg injury in the second quarter. Fields, who had carried three times for 23 yards, never returned. Sokolosky ended up as Pampa's leading rusher with 49 yards on 14 attempts while McDonald added 35 yards on 17 steps.

Pampa had other scoring opportunities, like when linebacker Brad Abbott picked off a Scott pass for a 40-yard return to the Hereford 10 in the second quarter. But the Hereford defense remained tough in the trenches and stopped McDonald at the line on a fourth and two situation.

Twice late in the fourth quarter Pampa penetrated Hereford's 35, but could go no further.

Pampa's defense turned in some extra-good effort to keep the score from being more lopsided. Three other times Hereford got inside Pampa's 20, but fumble recoveries by Brad Hinkle and Sprinkle stopped two drives. And the other, with Hereford perched on Pampa's one, was stopped when the Whitefaces lost 13 yards on a bad pitchout.

Pampa's hosts Berger at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

## Soccer season gets under way

The Pampa Soccer Association's fall season started Saturday with matches being played at Sawatzky Park.

There were several high-scoring matches in the season opener. Oilwell Operator Badgers and Allen Hose and Supply Scorpions fought to a 6-6 tie in the Under 10 Division and the Gremlins downed the Transformers 8-1 in Under 8 play.

In one of the better-played games of the day, Cabot Wildcats slipped by Curtis Well Service Stingrays 2-1 in the Under-8 Division.

The Under 6 Division had to postpone its matches due to muddy field conditions. Those matches will be made up today.

Matches will be played each Saturday at Sawatzky Park.

Scores of Saturday's matches are as follows:

**Under 8 Division**  
Gremlins 8, Transformers 1; Razorbacks 4, Tigers 1; Cabot Wildcats 2, Curtis Well Service Stingrays 1; T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 4, Keyes Pharmacy Crushers 4.

**Under 10 Division**  
Oilwell Operators Badgers 6, Allen Hose and Supply Scorpions 6; Wayne's Western Wear 5, Danny's Market Wolverines 2.

**Under 12 Division**  
First National Bank Blitz 2, Wheeler-Evans Chargers 0; Thomas Automotive Thunderbolts 1, Mr. Gatti's Rowdies 1.

**Under 14 Division**  
Amarillo Boomers 3, Dunlap Ind. Engine Warhawks 0.

## Pampa cross-country squad finishes third

Pampa tied Amarillo High for third place in the varsity boys' division of the Plainview Cross-Country Invitational Saturday.

Willie Jacobs had the best finish for Pampa, placing fifth in the varsity division. Also placing for Pampa were Robert Perez, 11th; Derek Vernon, 28th; David Duke 31st, and Brandon Knutson 38th.

"The times were just a little better than they were last week," said Pampa Coach Mark Elms.

"As far as district is concerned, we're sitting third behind Canyon and Levelland in running ability. "We're going to have to pick up a little bit if we're going to get to the district meet as a team."

In the junior varsity boys' division, Pampa's Mark Norton placed 56th out of 103 runners.

In the junior varsity girls' division, Michelle Whitson was fifth and Ginger Elms 26th out of 223 runners.

## Hogs demolish Hurricanes

By HARRY KING  
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Quinn Grovey was impressive in the first start of his career, but Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said senior Greg Thomas would be the starter against sixth-ranked Miami next week.

Grovey showed his quickness more than once as he guided 12th-ranked Arkansas to a 30-15 victory over Tulsa on Saturday.

Hatfield said he decided to start Grovey instead of Thomas just before the kickoff.

"Greg worked all week but we knew if he took some shots he could get hurt," Hatfield said. "I just felt a little uneasy starting him. He only played a few plays and took some hard shots while he was in."

Thomas suffered a bruised sternum in last week's 31-10 victory over Mississippi. Hatfield said Thomas, who has started the past two years, and Grovey are considered first-teamers.

"Quinn is an excellent runner and can make more things happen when he has the ball than Greg can," Hatfield said. "He's improved as a passer and really threw the ball well today. Greg is a good runner and a very good passer. He has great leadership qualities. We need them both. They'll both work with the first unit."

The Razorbacks scored on six of their first eight possessions and built a 30-7 lead after three quarters.

## Tigers increase AL lead

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon and Darrell Evans homered, and Doyle Alexander won his seventh consecutive game as the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 to take a 1½-game lead in the American League East.

The Tigers picked up a game on second-place Toronto, which lost 4-2 to the New York Yankees.

Alexander, 7-0, who came to Detroit in an Aug. 12 trade with Atlanta, extended his string of scoreless innings to 28 before Milwaukee scored twice in the ninth.

Alexander gave up seven hits, walking five and striking out six in 8 1-3 innings. He walked two batters in the ninth and was relieved by Mike Henneman, who gave up a two-run double to Glenn Braggs.

Chris Bosio, 10-7, gave up five runs on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, walking two and striking out three for Milwaukee.

Lou Whitaker singled in the Detroit first, Kirk Gibson walked and Alan Trammell singled Whitaker home.

Lemon hit his 18th homer in the fourth, driving a 3-1 pitch into the second deck in left.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			West Division		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	89	57	.610	—	—
Toronto	89	58	.605	1/2	—
Milwaukee	81	66	.551	8 1/2	—
New York	81	66	.551	8 1/2	—
Boston	70	76	.479	19	—
Baltimore	63	84	.429	26 1/2	—
Cleveland	56	92	.378	34	—

West Division			Friday's Games		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	78	70	.527	—	—
Oakland	74	73	.503	3 1/2	—
Kansas City	74	74	.500	4	—
Texas	71	76	.483	6 1/2	—
California	70	78	.473	8	—
Seattle	69	76	.469	8 1/2	—
Chicago	65	82	.442	12 1/2	—

Friday's Games			Saturday's Games		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore 9, Boston 4, 1st game	San Diego 2, Houston 1	Chicago 8, St. Louis 1	Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 10, New York 9	San Diego 2, Houston 1
Toronto 6, New York 3	Detroit 7, Milwaukee 6	Seattle 1, Chicago 0	Cincinnati at San Francisco	New York at Pittsburgh, (a)	Philadelphia (Gross 8-14) at Montreal
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4	Oakland 4, Kansas City 0	Texas 5, California 1	Philadelphia (Gross 8-14) at Montreal	San Francisco (Gardner 11-8) at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 2-2)	Chicago (Maddux 6-12) at St. Louis

Sunday's Games		
W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto (Key 17-4) at New York (Letter 1-0)	Milwaukee (Nieves 12-7) at Detroit (Moran 18-8)	Boston (Nipper 9-11) at Baltimore (Mena 6-1)
Cleveland (Yet 3-7) at Minnesota (Niekro 6-12)	Seattle (Moore 7-8) at Chicago (LaPoint 4-3)	

# District 1-4A officials keep taxpayers in the dark

THE UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Legislative Council has a busy and important session scheduled for October, considering and possibly taking action on items which affect the state's public school students who voluntarily elect to participate in extra-curricular school offerings.

Unlike District 1-4A, which likes to operate secretly and refuses to respond to media requests for information about time, date, location and content of scheduled meetings which affect students and taxpayers, UIL athletic director Dr. Bill Farney has released the 15-item agenda to be handled.

These are your children and your families which will be affected by the ultimate decisions. You are entitled to major thought input, which you cannot do unless you know what is up for grabs. The UIL in recent years has sought that input by asking its member schools to release the information to local media and seek community response. However, I know of no single school system that has done so. To fill that void and to encourage you to contact any of three sources with your thoughts, here are the items due consideration:

1. A philosophical statement to provide direction and consistency for off-season and summer regulations.

2. An amendment which would prohibit participation on a powerlifting team as part of an athlete's off-season program.

3. A regulation which would restrict participation in an off-season program for varsity athletes on the day of an in-season varsity competition.

4. A regulation which would prohibit students from being required to participate in one interschool sport as a prerequisite for participation in another school sport.

5. A provision which would allow students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades to attend football, basketball, and volleyball summer training camps in which a coach from their school district attendance zone is instructing.

6. An increase from five-man mechanics to seven-man mechanics during the off-season football program.

7. Several proposals concerning sports officials, including an amendment which would place additional responsibilities on a school which scratches officials

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



after they have been approved.

8. An allowance for schools or individuals qualified in post-season competition to participate in one additional game or contest if no loss of school time is involved.

9. A proposal which would require that non-school athletic activities be registered with the UIL in order to play two matched games on a Friday and Saturday in lieu of an invitational tournament. This would permit three games being played during the week.

11. A recommendation to allow conference A and AA schools to compete in their respective conferences at the State Cross Country Meet, effective 1988.

12. In football, an allowance

which would permit football helmets to be fitted prior to the first practice at the same time shoes and socks are issued.

13. In football playoff games, a provision which would prevent schools from playing more than one game within six calendar days unless mutually agreeable by both schools.

14. An addition to the penalty structure for student representatives for unauthorized entry onto the playing field or being involved in a fight.

15. A restriction from participating in school track and field meets after the date of the State Track and Field Meet.

A quick study indicates that virtually every proposal places another restriction of sorts on

student activity. In a very few others, it lifts restrictions already in place for very obvious reasons. For instance, proposal 13 will allow consideration for flood-delayed playoff games and allow for smooth operation of the playoff structure, a problem faced in South Texas in recent seasons. Item 12 is simply a safety factor, allowing time for ordering additional helmets or doing special construction to assure proper fit, a major safety factor. It also places special faith in the veracity of football coaches to not violate rules by initiating limited contact drills.

The background and necessity of several of the other proposals is very interesting, and has direct bearing on programs in Pampa. Space prohibits delving into them now, but we will do so in Wednesday's column. Meanwhile, we hope that those who have children participating or getting ready to be part of UIL voluntary programs, will try to study these proposals and those in the future, and pass your thoughts on to one of the three sources who can relay your responses to the Legislative Council. Those three are:

Dr. Paul Dunn, 701 Eighth St.,

Levelland, Tx., 79336. Dr. Dunn is Region I representative on the Legislative Council, and is a most reasonable and understanding individual who has children who are and have been involved in UIL programs.

Dr. Harry Griffith, 321 West Albert, Pampa. Dr. Griffith is Pampa superintendent of schools, who has in his 2½ months on the job, expressed and evidenced a very strong interest in fairness and support of children in UIL activities.

Dr. Bailey Marshall, Director, and/or Dr. Bill Farney, Athletic Director, University Interscholastic League, PO Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Tx., 78712.

These are the men who work directly with the Legislative Council and who will have the greatest impact on any rules changes. Both are extremely responsive to fairness within the UIL's many varied programs, and primarily to the well-being of the hundreds of thousands of students who volunteer to become a part of them.

Any of these people would greatly welcome and appreciate your thoughts.



# Groom gets by Gruver for sixth straight win

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

GROOM — "Dang, they're so explosive they could blow any second."

Sounds like a line from a John Wayne's War Wagon, huh? Well, guess again...

It was Groom head coach Terry Coffee who adlibbed those words in the third quarter of Friday's 34-20 Tiger victory over the Gruver Greyhounds.

The Tigers had Gruver down 34-6 as the third quarter began, but according to Coffee, the 'Hounds were underestimated at halftime and Groom played laid back football.

"We felt like they weren't going to do anything," Coffee said. "We just came out of the locker room low key. Too low key."

The Tigers could not be blamed for underestimating the Greyhounds. Going into halftime, Gruver had racked up a less than astounding minus-six yards rushing and only seven yards total offense.

The 'Hounds ended up with 91 total rushing yards which means Groom's streak of holding its opponents to under 100 yards on the ground remains intact. The brutal Groom defense has held opposing rushers to double figures — or in some cases, single figures — for six straight games, which is also the number of consecutive victories the Tigers have now mounted.

Out with one streak — the shut-

out string is over (at 13 straight quarters) — but in with another, the six wins in a row.

Coffee continued to downplay the importance of the Tigers various statistical streaks.

"Those things are great as far as momentum is concerned," Coffee said. He added, though, that the important thing is the big W in the win column.

As the first half ended, it was quite clear who the obvious strong team was.

Junior fullback Richard Koetting had racked up 78 yards on 15 carries. Bruce Thornton (37 first-half yards) and Rocky Crump (32 yards) also contributed to the ground attack.

Koetting put the first two scores on the board for the Tigers, scoring two runs of six yards each. The two touchdowns were Koetting's sixth and seventh of the young season.

Rocky Crump added to the tally with a two yard run of his own as the second quarter wound down.

With Groom up 27-6 and 17-seconds left on the clock the Groom scoring machine took a different turn.

The Tigers lined up for what would have been a simple sprint out pass into the end zone. It didn't turn out to be just any simple sprint out pass.

"Thornton was throwing it to Michael Rose," Coffee said. "The defender jumped in front of the ball and it hit the defender in the shoulder pads. Stony (Crump, Groom split end) came from

across the field and caught the ball in mid air."

The pass resulted in another six and resembled more of a "Hail! Mary" pass than a sprint out.

Koetting led all rushers with 94 yards on 16 carries. Rocky Crump finished with 58 yards on 19 opportunities.

Groom's passing game showed signs of promise as Bruce Thornton and Michael Rose combined to go 4-of-8 for 49 yards.

Thornton threw the crowd for a scare when, with 11:20 left in the fourth quarter, he went down after a brutal hit and stayed down for over five minutes.

Thornton had to be carried off the field with an injury to the abdomen.

This Friday, Groom will be idle and Coffee said the time will be much needed to allow the team to regroup and recover.

"We feel very fortunate to come away with a victory," Coffee said.

GROOM.....	7	27	0	0	34
GRUVER.....	0	6	0	0	20
GROOM — Koetting 6 yd run (Meaker kick)					
GROOM — Koetting 5 yd run (Meaker run)					
GROOM — Thornton 15 yd run (Meaker kick)					
GROOM — Crump 2 yd run (Meaker kick)					
GRUVER — Fletcher 65 yd punt return (kick failed)					
GRUVER — Crump 23 yd pass from Thornton (kick failed)					
GRUVER — Gillespie 18 yd run (conversion failed)					
GRUVER — Gillespie 38 yd run (Gillespie run for conversion)					

	GROOM	GRUVER
First downs.....	17	7
Rushing yards.....	252	91
Passing yards.....	49	66
Passes.....	4-8	5-13
Punts-avg.....	3-33	5-36
Fumbles.....	2	1
Penalties-yards.....	5-40	4-37



(Staff photo by Duane Laverty)

Groom quarterback Bruce Thornton (11) tries to evade Gruver defensive end Justin Harris.

# Another seven TDs for Bridwell in Miami win

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Same song, third verse for Warrior opponents — *Put the Blame on Shane, Boys.*

Miami's nonstop tailback Shane Bridwell certainly put it to the Patton Springs Rangers, boosting the Warriors to a 71-42 win.

He tackled. He tossed. He touched down — seven times. All he seemed to have to do was show up on the field and Miami chalked up a third win.

Now, if only Miami Coach Currie McWilliams could get that lumbering first quarter out of his memory.

The clock hadn't tolled the first minute of the game when Ranger James Lewis broke loose on a 41 yard run, putting Patton Springs on top through most of the quarter 6-0.

Bridwell was too busy tackling and helping to hold the Ranger line to bother getting the ball across the Miami line. But, before the end of the first quarter the 6-1 senior scored a successful 41 yard touchdown.

From then on, Shane was un-

chained as he and an aggressive offensive line pushed in 22 second quarter points.

"We got tough and tuned in the second quarter," McWilliams said.

The Miami offense got close enough to their goal for three

scoring range.

"Brock Thompson and Clay Henderson did a good job blocking," McWilliams said.

Randy Finkenbinder's wide open 75 yard kickoff return gave Patton Springs its only third quarter touchdown, while Bridwell ran for two more.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter, with the Rangers lagging 43-12, that the game really began for Patton Springs.

MIAMI PAT SPRGS

First downs.....	18	18
Rushing yards.....	463	309
Passing yards.....	100	196
Passes.....	7-12	8-13
Punts-avg.....	0-0	2-31
Fumbles.....	0	2
Penalties-yards.....	3-35	2-10
MIAMI.....	6	22
PAT SPRINGS.....	6	6

PS — Lewis 41 yd run (kick failed)

M — Bridwell 41 yd run (Fields kick)

M — Thompson 75 yd run (Fields kick)

M — Bridwell 3 yd run (Fields kick)

M — Bridwell 8 yd run (kick failed)

M — Bridwell 32 yd run (kick failed)

M — Bridwell 44 yd run (Bridwell to Breeding conversion)

PS — Finkenbinder 75 yd KO return (kick failed)

PS — Bridwell 2 yd run (kick failed)

M — Breeding 2 yd run (kick failed)

PS — Finkenbinder 2 yd run (kick failed)

M — Anderson 20 yd pass from Daugherty (Bridwell to Cook, conversion)

PS — Little 10 yd pass from Finkenbinder (kick failed)

M — Bridwell 25 yd pass from Daugherty (kick failed)

PS — Little 34 yd pass from Lewis (kick failed)

M — Bridwell 25 yd pass from Wheeler (kick failed)

PS — Little 34 yd pass from Finkenbinder (kick failed)

### Friday Night Heroes

WHEELER..... 2 1 0 666

Booker..... 2 1 0 666

Follett..... 1 1 1 500

McLEAN..... 0 3 0 000

Hobart, Okla. 18, WHEELER 0; Valley 33, McLEAN 8; Sunray 13; Spearman 13 (tie); Booker 14; Hooker, Okla. 13 (OT); Follett 6; Shattuck, Okla. 0;

Vega at WHEELER; Motley County at McLEAN; Wellington at Booker; Follett at Shamrock; Sunray at White Deer.

DISTRICT 1-A SOUTH ZONE

GROOM..... 3 0 0 1000

Happy..... 3 0 0 1000

Nazareth..... 3 0 0 1000

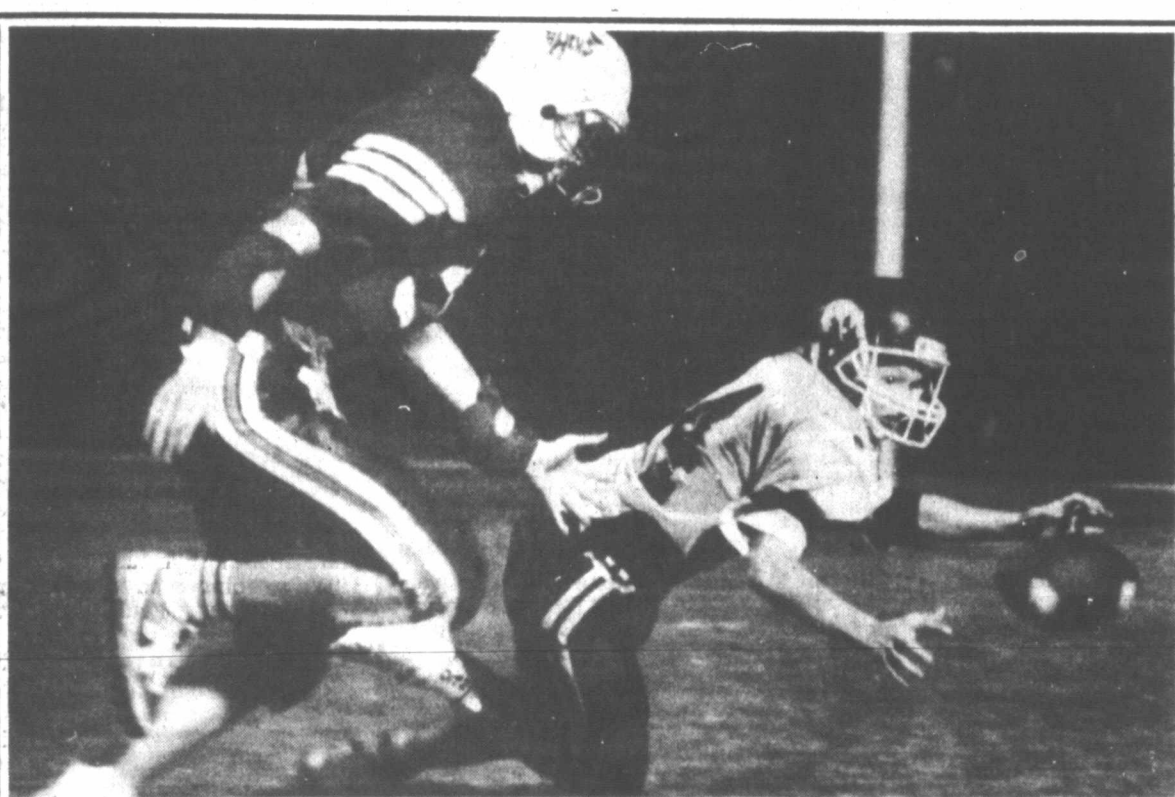
Rhett Daugherty, Miami..... 6 11 83 2

Bart Thomas, W. Deer..... 7 16 121 3

These big executives make all sorts of money, but do they give one iota of thought about where their team is going to be located or what their team is to be named?

NOooo!

How can they when all they have time to worry about is when their precious team will walk out on strike?



(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

White Deer's Todd Haynes, left, and Wes Hatley struggle for a loose ball.

# Bucks buck Bronchos 36-6

WHITE DEER — Bart Thomas threw three touchdown passes to Todd "Racehorse" Haynes Friday night as the Bucks defeated the Clarendon Bronchos 36-6.

Haynes pulled in Thomas' passes for scores of 12, 14 and 40 yards. The first connect-up came in the first quarter; the final two in the third.

"We got to 'em a little, I guess," White Deer coach Windy Williams said. "In looking back on it, we had some kids that came on and played some good football."

The Buck passing game wasn't the only aspect of the victory that shined for White Deer. Buck runners racked up 373 yards on the ground, led by Mark Greene who ran for 118 yards on 16 carries.

Tim Davis had 20 carries and 98 yards; Lance Cross added 72 yards after being given the nod on six carries.

After White Deer jumped to a 7-0 first quarter lead on

the first of Haynes' receptions, Bryan Waitman put the Bucks ahead by 13 with an eight yard run.

Lance Cross connected with a 25 yard field goal in the second and Tim Davis ran in from four yards out to finish up the first half scoring.

The second half attack was confined to the aerial theatrics of the Thomas-to-Haynes combination.

The lone Clarendon touchdown came in the third quarter when Brad Shadle scored on a nine yard run.

"I thought the defense did a super job," Williams said. "We had probably two defensive mistakes that allowed them to score. It was a real physical football game. I was real pleased with our hitting."

Throughout last week, Williams drilled the name "Wes Hatley" into the collective psyche of the White Deer defenders, and they responded.

"We accomplished our goal," Williams said, "and that was to stop what they did best and we feel like that was Hatley and the passing game."

As a matter of fact, Clarendon was stifled both in the air and on the ground as the Bucks held the Broncho passing game to 33 yards and the rushing game to 44 yards.

The Bucks domination was perhaps most apparent when looking at first downs: White Deer had 33; Clarendon five.

WHITE DEER..... 13 10 13 0 36

CLARENDON..... 0 0 6 0 6

WD — Haynes 12 yd pass from Thomas (Cross kick)

WD — Waitman 5 yd run (kick failed)

WD — Cross 25 yd field goal

WD — T. Davis 4 yd run (C. Davis kick)

C — Shadle 9 yd run (conversion failed)

WD — Haynes 14 yd pass from Thomas (Davis kick)

WD — Haynes 40 yd pass from Thomas (kick failed)

	WD	CLRDN
First downs.....	34	5
Rushing yards.....	373	44
Passing yards.....	122	33
Passes.....	8-17	4-10-3
Punts-avg.....	0-0	5-39
Fumbles.....	3	3
Penalties-yds.....	13-125	8-90

# Some misconceptions, missed locations in pro sports

Have you ever wondered why some things are the way they are in the world of professional sports?

Like why one team is located in a particular city, for instance.

Maybe you have had the same thoughts that I have been having lately. I hope, though, that you have more important things to think about.

For instance, have you ever noticed how divisional separations in this country's two most popular sports make absolutely no sense at all?

Why are baseball's Atlanta Braves and football's Atlanta Falcons in the West Divisions?

It makes me sit back and worry about the decision makers in the world of sports these days.

Atlanta is on the east coast, or thereabouts, yet they are playing mainly with teams in California.

New Orleans is another fine example. A city physically located

to the right of Pampa, but in the wrong division — the NFL's West.

The Cincinnati Reds are in baseball's West Division. So are the Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

The above four cities are geographically located approximately in the center of the country or slightly to the east thereof.

The Dallas Cowboys are in the East Division in football, but they are more to the west than any of the above cities.

Besides, tell any Dallasite he's an easterner and you'll probably get slugged.

My definition of "central" is something located just about smack dab in the middle of something.

Yet the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in the Central Division!

Tampa Bay is in Florida, and if

## In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson

Florida is considered in the central part of the U.S., Texas must be thought of as neighboring Libya.

These things, these idle ponderings of mine, are fairly inconsequential in the entire spectrum of life.

But these questions are interesting ones. Ones I think deserve an answer.

Look at it this way: Think of all

the money Ted Turner could save on airplane fuel if his Braves were in the East Division where they belong!

Realign the divisions appropriately and there would be less cross country flights so athletes can knock other athletes senseless.

Another question pertaining to sports comes to mind at this point.

First, a preface...

Sports fans have always thought of football as the macho sport, the sport that takes more guts and stamina to play. Baseball, meanwhile, has all too often taken the bum rap. Too many times, baseball has been considered the "sissy" sport when being compared to football.

This is not true, by any stretch of the imagination, but you wouldn't know it by looking at nicknames of baseball and football teams.

In football, you have the Chicago Bears. Baseball has the Cubs. Kansas City has the football Chiefs. Cleveland has merely the Indians in baseball.

Atlanta has the Falcons. Toronto has the Blue Jays. Washington has the NFL's Redskins. Baseball just has the Red Sox.

Seattle has the Mariners. Dallas has the Cowboys; California has the Angels.

See why baseball always gets the bad end of the deal?

And, pertaining to the first question about why teams are located where they are, think about this one...

For cryin' out loud, why are Canada's Toronto Blue Jays in the American League?

Kinda gets you thinkin' about sports doesn't it?

These big executives make all sorts of money, but do they give one iota of thought about where their team is going to be located or what their team is to be named?

NOooo!

How can they when all they have time to worry about is when their precious team will walk out on strike?

# Okies whip up on Texans in double beating

## Mustangs shocked, shutout 18-0 Shamrock falls to Mangum 20-7

HOBART, Okla. — The Wheeler Mustangs opened the hardest part of their 1987 schedule Friday night with an 18-0 loss to Hobart, Okla.

It was the first time since Oct. 31, 1986 that the Mustangs were shutout. Wheeler, now 2-1, will no doubt drop from its No. 4 statewide ranking when this week's poll is released; Hobart will likely remain lodged in its state's No. 2 position.

"We're stumbling around, licking our wounds, trying to regroup," Wheeler coach Preston Smith said Saturday after the loss. "They just lined up some good football players and whipped us."

Wheeler's top two rushers — Grayson Benson and Bubba Smith — were stifled by the Hobart defense.

Benson, who in the first two

games of the year had averaged 197 yards rushing per game, was held to just 52 yards on 19 carries; Smith, who's first two games saw him gain 195 yards on 31 carries, was limited to 53 yards in 11 tries.

Wheeler picked up only 109 total offensive yards — 99 of which were on the ground.

Hobart also effectively stopped the Mustang passing attack, as sophomore quarterback Shawn Bradstreet completed 2-of-10 for 10 yards. Bradstreet was also intercepted twice.

The Mustang defense was unable to hold the Oklahoma team, as Hobart rushed for 169 yards and threw for another 124 for a total offensive output of 293 yards.

"We thought we could win the ball game," Smith said,

"or at least score some points. We played hard and played good and I think we realized it. We just have to keep our heads up and come back."

Wheeler's schedule doesn't get any easier in the coming two weeks. The Mustangs home opener Friday is against the Vega Longhorns (2-1 in District 1-1A South); the week following the Vega contest will see the undefeated Panhandle Panthers (3-0 in District 1-2A) come to Mustang Stadium.

"We faced the same situation last year," Smith said. "But we rallied and came back."

MANGUM, Okla. — Once again, the Shamrock Irish hung in until the fourth quarter — just as they stayed in last week's loss against Wheeler.

Again, though, a couple of costly drives were the difference late in the game as Mangum defeated the Irish 20-7 in an interstate rivalry.

Mangum's Reggie Callins rushed for 185 yards on 14 carries and pushed the ball into the end zone on three different occasions — including the touchdown that broke the Irish's green backs.

With just under ten minutes left in the game, Callins broke a tackle and ran for a 97-yard touchdown that put Mangum in front 20-7.

"We had him for no gain," Shamrock head coach Buck

Buchanan said, "but we missed the tackle and he broke it for 97 yards. That got us down."

"We played pretty good until about the fourth quarter. We had a lot of breaks but didn't capitalize on them."

Buchanan spoke well of his team's defensive performance, citing a more aggressive style of play this week.

"Our blocking was good, but not consistent," he said. "If we can connect on things like tackling and blocking more consistently, then we'll improve."

The Irish's only score came in the second quarter.

Tracey Smith's 26 yard touchdown run tied the game at 7-7 but that was all Shamrock could manage.

Shamrock, 1-2, had a total of 126 offensive yards — 116 of

which came on the ground.

Quarterback Ruben Garza connected on only 1-of-5 passes for 10 yards.

"The kids are still fired up," Buchanan said. "They're not getting down about things. They hate losing."

"I still think we have a good chance for a good season."

The Irish come home next weekend to host the Follett Panthers.

SHAMROCK	20	0	7	0	0	0	7
MANGUM	7	0	0	0	0	0	7

M	Callins 1 yd run (Falls kick)	18
S	Smith 26 yd run (Falls kick)	7
M	Callins 26 yd run (Falls kick)	10
M	Callins 97 yd run (kick failed)	97

MANG	SHAM	
First downs	18	6
Rushing Yards	225	116
Passing Yards	10	10
Passes	1-3-1	1-5-0
Punts-avg	4-26	6-34
Fumbles	3	1
Penalties-yds	6-68	1-5

## Lefors rocked 56-6

LEFORS — After being shutout in their first two games, the Lefors Pirates finally mustered a score Friday night in their home opener.

But the outcome was just the same.

Score it Lazbuddie 56, Lefors 6.

The Pirates got their only score in the first quarter. Down 16-0, Kevin Mayfield threw a seven yard pass to end Dewayne Bowley. The score put Lefors to within 16, but that was as close as it got.

Lazbuddie tacked on 40 more points in the second and third quarter.

When the Longhorns scored their final touchdown — a six yard run by Omar Sanchez, the game was brought to an end.

Six-man rules state that if one team secures a 45 point lead anytime during the second half, the game will come to a close.

And come to a close it did. Maybe even a crashing halt.

But, Lefors coach Johnny Crim was not without praise for his players.

"There was a couple of drives they really looked good," Crim said. "What I was really impressed with was that they finally started putting it together. We're just not consistent yet. But when the whole thing went and we made our drives, everybody impressed me."

The Pirates, now 0-3, broke the



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lazbuddie's Omar Sanchez (upside down) does a head stand after hitting Pirate Chad Grimsley in first quarter action at Lefors.

100 yard barrier in total offense for the first time this season, racking up 74 yards rushing and 26 yards passing.

Lefors was penalized only once in the game, for ten yards.

Crim admitted the Longhorns "ate us up" on passing as Lazbuddie quarterback Tim Lust passed for three touchdowns. Backup quarterback Eddie Zamora passed for the final two scores.

In all, Lazbuddie hurlers threw for 146 yards, completing eight of 13.

Five of the Longhorns' eight passes went for six points.

Punts	3-30	0-0
Fumbles	1-10	1-1
Penalties-yds	1-10	7-40

LEFORS	6	0	0	0	6
LAZBUDDIE	16	28	12	0	56

## Canadian retains perfect record with 26-21 win against Lubbock Roosevelt

LUBBOCK — They said it couldn't be done.

But the Wildcats did it.

It was wild one; a see-saw battle that saw the 'Cats defeat defending district champion Lubbock Roosevelt 26-21 in a Saturday afternoon game.

Wildcat tailback Jeff Kirkland led the team's ground attack, rushing 26 times for 135 yards.

The Wildcats struck first, scoring with 4:29 elapsed in the first quarter on a Wayne Hand 13 yard pass to Robert Cervantes.

The Eagles, though, came right back scoring on the first of three touchdown passes to make the

game 7-6 in Roosevelt's favor.

Canadian returned the favor three times over. Wayne Hand's 34 yard TD pass to Duane Clark put the 'Cats ahead 14-7.

Kirkland then scored on two consecutive 1 yard runs for Canadian's final two TDs.

Roosevelt attempted to mount a comeback, scoring on an 80 yard pass play with 10:23 left in the final quarter.

With just 30 seconds left in the game, the Eagles struck again, this time on a 57 yard pass play.

The Eagles had 217 total passing yards and all three TDs were

the result of aeriels.

After Roosevelt's final score, which brought the game to 26-21 Canadian, the Eagles attempted an inside kick, but the Wildcats successfully fell on the ball to run out the clock.

"It was a pretty evenly matched game," assistant coach Robert Lee said late Saturday. "We got some good breaks and forced them out of their running attack and made them throw the ball."

It could have been even worse, as Canadian penetrated the Eagle 20-yard line twice only to

surrender the ball on turnovers.

Canadian, now 3-0, will return home to host Boys Ranch Friday night.

CANADIAN	6	0	6	6	21
ROOSEVELT	6	0	0	15	21

## Top ranked Corsicana loses in upset

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

Quarterback Ricky Lusk went down on the third play, never to return, and the Corsicana Tigers — ranked No. 1 in the state in Class 4A — were upset, 21-6, Friday night by South Grand Prairie.

Corsicana could muster little offense, and only a poor snap on a Warriors punt early in the fourth quarter enabled Corsicana to get onto the scoreboard.

Wichita Falls Hirschi, 4A's No. 3 team, also tumbled. Hirschi was beaten, 7-6, by Denison.

Defending state champion West Orange-Stark, which advanced from seventh to second in 4A last week after beating Aldine MacArthur, 5A's top-ranked team, won impressively Friday night, 33-0, over Vidor.

Except for Corsicana, the top-ranked teams in the Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared well this weekend.

Piano defeated Duncanville, 28-14, in 5A; Cuero rolled by Beville, 30-0, in 3A; Refugio routed Taff, 59-0, in 2A; and Bre-

mond put down Thorndale, 14-0, in 1A.

Piano took charge from the

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## McLean falls to Valley

Thirty-three.

It is an ugly number for McLean.

Not only does 33 represent the point total for Valley Friday night (compared with eight points for the Tigers), 33 also represents the number of consecutive losses this hard-luck yet never-say-die football team has mounted.

Valley 33, McLean 8.

Not a pretty score, but there were signs of life in the Tiger offense as they did push across their first score of the season after losing their first two games of the year by a combined 77-0 total.

In the second quarter, Tres Hess scored on a 3 yard run and then ran in for the two point conversion.

By that time, though, Valley had already mounted a 27-0 lead and eight points did not make a

dent.

The Tigers, 0-3, had 51 rushing yards and tacked on 35 more through the air for an 86 yard total.

McLean quarterback Jim Anderson completed four-of-18 passes and also threw two interceptions.

Friday, McLean hosts Motley County.

McLEAN	8	0	0	0	8
VALLEY	33	7	0	0	33

## Texas Top Tens

- By The Associated Press
- Here are how the ranked teams in the Texas Associated Press High School Football Poll fared this weekend:
- Class 6A**
1. Plano (3-0) defeated Duncanville, 28-14
  2. Course McCulloch (3-1) lost to Sugar Land Cement, 21-14
  3. North Mesquite (2-0) at Dallas Skyline, on Saturday
  4. Midland Lee (3-0) defeated EP Eastwood, 56-0
  5. Odessa Permian (3-0) defeated Amarillo, 28-0
  6. Aldine MacArthur (2-1) defeated Rosenberg Terry, 28-0
  7. Converse Judson (3-0) defeated SA Madison 28-0
  8. Lalmarque (1-1) at Fort Bend Willowridge, on Saturday
- Class 5A**
1. Corsicana (2-1) lost to South Grand Prairie, 21-0
  2. West Orange Stark (3-0) defeated Vidor, 33-0
  3. Wichita Falls Hirschi (2-1) lost to Denison, 7-6
  4. McKinney (3-0) defeated FW Carter Riverside, 35-7
  5. Canyon (3-0) defeated Lubbock Dumbor, 35-14
  6. Jasper (2-1) defeated Humble Kingwood, 16-14
  7. Hereford (2-1) defeated Pampa, 31-8
  8. Gregory-Portland (2-1) defeated Hartlingen, 28-0
- Class 4A**
1. Cuero (3-0) defeated Beville, 30-0
  2. Cameron Yoe (3-0) defeated Del Valle, 28-14
  3. Dalgarfield (3-0) defeated Mount Pleasant, 16-7
  4. Littlefield (3-0) defeated Slaton, 28-0
- Class 3A**
1. Bremond (3-0) defeated Thorndale, 14-0
  2. Munday (3-0) defeated Archer City, 28-11
  3. Burseville (1-0) defeated West Hardin, 12-0
  4. Wheeler (2-0) lost to Hobart (Okla.), 15-0
  5. Paducah (2-0) defeated Quamash, 30-0
  6. Wink (3-0) defeated Jal (N.M.), 15-14
  7. Flatonia (2-0) defeated Marion, 21-7
  8. Santa Anna (2-1) lost to Tuscola Jim Neff, 20-0
  9. Louisa (2-0) defeated Victoria St. Joseph, 7-0
  10. Apple Springs (2-1) lost to Humble Kingwood JV, 12-7

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Can you name the 4 U.S. Presidents who played varsity college football? ... Answer: ... Dwight Eisenhower who played at Army ... Richard Nixon who played at Whittier College ... Gerald Ford who played at Michigan ... And Ronald Reagan who played at Eureka College.

Who's the only man ever to win the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation in TWO different years? ... The only man ever to win the Heisman twice is Archie Griffin of Ohio State who won it in both 1974 and 1975.

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# World

## Aquino opponent shot by gunmen

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Unidentified men in a van shot and killed a well-known leftist leader Saturday as he returned to his office after a news conference calling for an anti-government rally, his colleagues said.

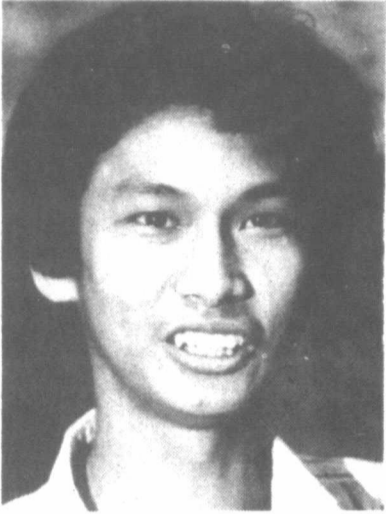
They said Leon Alejandro, secretary general of the New Patriotic Alliance, was dead on arrival at a hospital. His driver was in critical condition.

Lani Lizarda, spokeswoman of the alliance, denounced the "brutal murder" in a radio interview and said it only strengthens the resolve of the alliance to continue mass actions to protest President Corazon Aquino's government.

Military spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said Manila security forces confirmed that a man was shot and killed in front of the headquarters and initial reports said it was Alejandro. He did not say who the attackers were.

"I appeal to our countrymen not to panic," Isleta said. "I can foresee protests by that group or that there may be acts of revenge. I hope they do not take the law into their own hands."

He said he did not know if the killing of Alejandro would prompt Mrs. Aquino to declare a state of emergency or suspend constitutional provisions against



Alejandro

detention without charge.

"Whatever it is, the armed forces are ready," he added.

Leftist groups had charged in recent days that the military and other rightist groups planned to assassinate key leftist leaders to justify imposition of emergency rule if not martial law.

The murder of such a prominent leftist was expected to raise tensions in a country still reeling from the shock of the Aug. 28 coup attempt by rebel members of the military and the government crisis which followed.

## Suicide leap

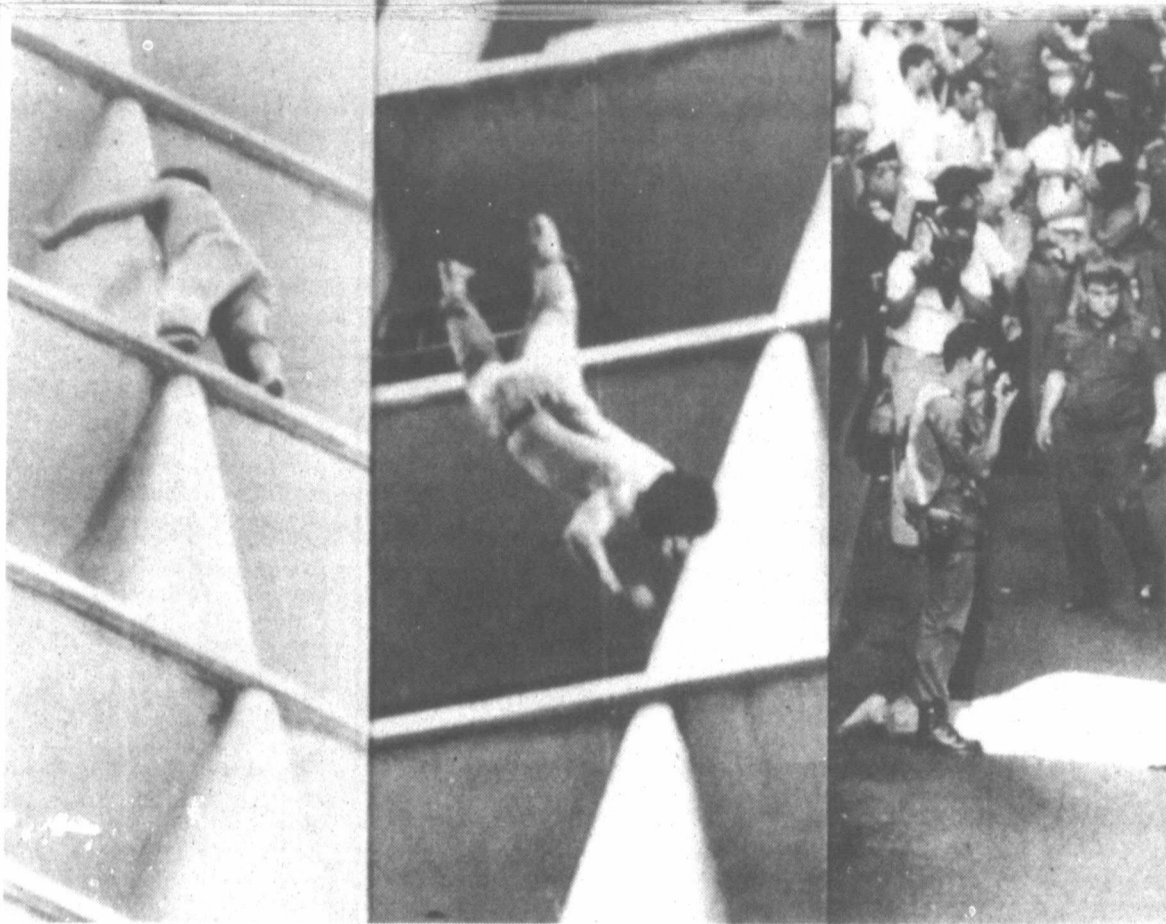


Photo sequence shows Nelson Jacov Garcia, 34, of Caracas, Venezuela, leaping to his death Friday from the 17th floor of a midtown government office. A six-hour vigil on

the building included two failed rescue attempts by police commandos on the floor above. The man told police he was upset because he couldn't find a job.

## Soviets paper over Lenin portraits, stale slogans

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin campaign for less talk and more action has pruned the Moscow landscape of some of its best-known political slogans and posters, including words and images of Vladimir I. Lenin.

In the past few months, man-size neon letters that proclaimed Lenin's thoughts have been removed from the rooftops of apartments and factories.

Until last year, the wall facing a busy thoroughfare near the Kremlin was occupied by the staring countenance of Lenin.

But huge pictures of the Soviet founder have been papered over with slogans touting the merits of "perestroika," Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for a wholesale rebuilding of society and the economy.

The scope and intent of the propaganda reform are not entirely clear, but recent articles in the state-run press suggest it is designed to conform with Gorbachev's call for "fewer words, more deeds."

The average Muscovite still faces a good dose of Communist Party policy during a trip through the capital's center.

Soviet cities are nearly devoid of com-

mercial advertising, but buses and trolleys exhort people to "drink fruit juice the whole year round," a plug for the official anti-alcohol campaign.

Many buildings are decorated with slogans along the lines of "Long live the peace-loving Leninist foreign policy of the Soviet Union."

The removal of some Lenin posters and axioms does not necessarily signal a change in official views toward the first Soviet leader.

Gorbachev cites Lenin's words and deeds in his speeches. Portraits of Lenin hang in every classroom and factory, and his statue stands at major intersections in nearly every city.

The chief propagandist at a Moscow poster publishing enterprise said the removals are "not directly associated with politics." Instead, new forms of "mass propagandist art" are being prepared that will better illustrate current reform campaigns, V. Litvinov said in an article last month in the weekly political journal, Arguments and Facts.

A Muscovite who signed his name as S. Kalugin wrote to the weekly Literaturnaya

Gazeta recently to complain that propaganda gets more attention than production.

"In a polyclinic where it is impossible to see a doctor, in a shop with empty shelves, in a factory which produces ugly clothes, one thing is always in good order — the vivid propaganda," Kalugin wrote.

"I have noticed a strange pattern — the worse an organization works, the more posters and slogans there are on its walls."

But Soviet citizens say they are largely oblivious to propaganda and that even new slogans go unnoticed.

"The last person who read that was the person who put it up," one young Muscovite said when asked about the impact of a placard on a major boulevard promising fulfillment of the plans outlined during last year's Communist Party congress.

While the new propaganda is more contemporary and placards are backed by more colors other than just the traditional red, some argue the messages are less than inspiring.

"Workers of Moscow, let's broadly unroll a dignified welcome for the 70th

anniversary of the great October revolution," declares a slogan covering the side of a five-story building overlooking Borovitsky Square.

Two of the more prominently displayed Lenin slogans that have been removed were landmarks, but they also were among Moscow's more unsightly propaganda displays.

Lenin's formula that "Communism equals Soviet power plus electrification of the whole country" stood for decades on top of a major power station across from the Kremlin. Workers dismantled the six-foot neon letters earlier this year, although the slogan "Glory to work" was left up.

For years, Lenin's idea that "The newspaper is not only the collective propagandist and collective agitator, but also the collective organizer," was plastered across a building near the Byelorussian train station, clearly visible to the thousands of Soviets who pass through the station each day.

It was dismantled during the past few weeks.

## Latin peace plan stalls on details

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The foreign ministers of five Central American nations charged with working out the mechanics of a regional peace to be implemented Nov. 7 ended a two-day meeting without completing the task.

The plan was signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires in civil wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador, amnesty for combatants, talks between rebels and the governments they are fighting and an end to all outside aid to the insurgents.

All elements of the plan are to be implemented at the same time Nov. 7.

The ministers agreed to create a commission to deal with refugees and displaced people, to reactivate a group to work on regional security, verification and control, and to find ways to speed up economic and social development, the ministers said in a statement Friday.

But they were unable to agree on how the plan's provisions should be implemented simultaneously and said a special panel would work out that detail, according to a statement read by Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto.

"There are some points that were left not totally

resolved," he said at a news conference after the two-day meeting ended Friday night. He said the special commission would meet Oct. 15 to work on that problem.

President Reagan has called the peace plan "fatally flawed" and reportedly will ask Congress to approve \$270 million in new aid to the rebels. The \$100 million aid package approved by Congress last year expires Sept. 30.

Meanwhile, 20 of the 80 prisoners released in Costa Rica by Contra rebels said they wanted to return home to Nicaragua, but others said they would switch sides and help the Contras fight Nicaragua's government.

The prisoners, identified by the Contras as Sandinista soldiers or militia captured during combat inside Nicaragua, were flown to neutral Costa Rica Friday. There they were told they could return to Nicaragua, stay in Costa Rica or go to some other country.

Twenty volunteered for the immediate bus ride back to Nicaragua, although it was not clear if any intended to take up arms again for the Sandinistas. At least two said they intended to join the Contras in the fight to oust the Sandinista government. Others sounded uncertain.

## Emperor Hirohito may need surgery

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito is suffering from an intestinal disorder and may have to undergo surgery, news reports said Saturday.

Hirohito, 86, has been plagued by occasional nausea since mid-August and was recently diagnosed by court physicians as having an intestinal disease, Kyodo News Service said.

"We have to check some more to determine whether or not to send the emperor to the hospital and conduct an operation," Tomohiko Tomita, director-general of the Imperial Household Agency, was quoted as saying.

A spokesman for the agency, reached by The Associated Press, refused to comment on the reports, but said the emperor had canceled a scheduled trip to a sumo wrestling match today.

The world's longest-reigning monarch met with visiting Iceland President Vigdis Finnbogadóttir at the Imperial Palace on Friday morning for 30 minutes and attended a 45-minute lecture later that afternoon, Kyodo said.

But Hirohito, an accomplished biologist, on Saturday skipped his regular study at his private laboratory inside the palace.

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# Lifestyles

## Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year



**BEVERLY ALEXANDER**  
Beta Alpha Zeta

Each year, the eight Pampa chapters and city council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority select a Girl of the Year. This year's Girls of the Year will be honored at the sorority's Fall Fling, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Girls of the Year are chosen by secret ballot from each chapter and from city council, which is made up of representatives from each of the eight chapters.

Below are this year's Beta Sigma Phi Girls of the Year.

**Beverly Alexander** is Beta Alpha Zeta's Girl of the Year for 1987.

She has been in Beta Sigma Phi for nine years, with nine years' perfect attendance. She has held every office and served on all committees.

Her husband Don is an operator at Celanese Chemical Co. The Alexanders have three children, Erin, 9; Tyson, 8; and Kristina, 4 weeks.

They are members of First United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Alexander sings in the church choir, and they are also active in Travis Booster Club.

**Melody Baker** was chosen Alpha Upsilon Mu's 1987 Girl of the Year.

Mrs. Baker has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for seven years and has served as president, vice president, recording secretary and city council parliamentarian.

She has been chairman of several committees and has also been honored as a past Girl of the Year and as Valentine Sweetheart.

Her hobbies include reading and all types of crafts.

She and her husband Kelley have two children, Jami, 8, and Shanna, 4. The Bakers are members of First Christian Church.

**Joyce Clifton** has been named 1987 Girl of the Year for Preceptor Chi chapter.

She pledged Preceptor Chi in 1981 and during the past six years has been active in all aspects of sorority activities. She has served as treasurer, city council representative and social chairman, and has assisted with ways and means, friendship and service, and scrapbook.

Mrs. Clifton was selected as chapter Valentine Sweetheart in 1983.

She and her husband L.G., owner of Clifton Supply, have one son, Shawn, and daughter-in-law, Lisa.

Mrs. Clifton's hobbies include oil painting, interior decorating and traveling.

**Ann Franklin**, president of Beta Sigma Phi's city council, has been named Girl of the Year for the council.

She became a member of Beta Sigma Phi in 1963 as a charter member of Nu Phi Mu chapter. She moved away from Pampa in 1965 but returned in 1978 and became a member of Xi Beta Chi chapter. She is now a member of Preceptor Theta Iota chapter.

Over the years, she has held the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary. She has served as city council representative for several years.

Mrs. Franklin has also served as chairman of various standing committees, and is currently chairman and recording secretary of the telephone committee.

She was chosen Valentine Sweetheart in 1979 and Girl of the Year in 1983.

She and Darrel, her husband of 22 years, have one daughter, Carey Lyn, and two grandchildren, Jennifer Paige and Robert Craig Frazier, all of Frisco.

Mrs. Franklin is office manager of S&C Feeders, Inc.

The Pampa native is a member of First Christian Church, where she is an active member of the church choir. Her hobbies are singing, crocheting and cross stitch.

**Terry Gamblin** is 1987 Girl of the Year for Xi Phi Alpha chapter.

She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for seven years and has held the offices of president, vice president and treasurer. While serving on city council, she has been vice president and recording secretary.

Mrs. Gamblin has also chaired various committees and is currently head of her chapter's social committee. She has previously been named Valentine Sweetheart.

She is a secretary at National Bank of Commerce and is a member of First Christian Church. She and her husband, Kris, have two children, David and Kyle.

Preceptor Theta Iota's Girl of the Year for 1987 is **Henrietta Leach Hueston**.

The Amarillo resident lived in Pampa for one year, where she moved from Borger. She joined Beta Sigma Phi in Borger in 1962, and has held the offices of president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Her committee work includes ways and means, two years; service, one year; program, one year; social, four years; publicity, four years; yearbook, one year; and telephone, two years.

She has also been honored with the Order of the Rose, Valentine Sweetheart, Princess and Girl of the Year.

She attended Borger High School and Frank Phillips College, and she has two daughters, Cindy Sharp and Karen Gillock.

**Debbie Hogan**, president of Xi Beta Chi, is the chapter's 1987 Girl of the Year.

She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 10 years, and was chosen Sweetheart of her chapter for 1986-87. She has served as chairman of ways and means, service, social and scrapbook committees.

Mrs. Hogan is a secretary at Parts in General Supply, which is owned by her husband Bob. The Hogans have three children, Runay, 16; Chad, 10; and Chance, 7.

She enjoys gardening, canning, snow skiing, bowling and softball.

Upsilon Chapter has chosen **Rebecca Lewis** as its 1987 Girl of the Year.

She is an eight-year member of Beta Sigma Phi and has served as president, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretary and extension officer of her chapter. She is currently serving as vice president.

Mrs. Lewis has also been involved in city council, where she has held the offices of treasurer and vice president.

She was named Sweetheart of the chapter for 1982.

She and her husband John have three sons, Seth, Jacob and Christopher. Mr. Lewis is employed by Baker Service Tools, and Mrs. Lewis is a substitute teacher in Pampa public schools.

Rho Eta Chapter has named **Kathy Topper** as its Girl of the Year for 1987.

Mrs. Topper has been a member for 13 years. She was chapter president last year and is currently serving on social, publicity, scrapbook and city council committees.

She is a secretary for the Top O' Texas Rodeo and is a partner at Joy's Unlimited.

Mrs. Topper's hobbies include water skiing, playing softball, attending her children's activities and being with friends.

She and her husband Mark have two daughters, Jennifer, 13, and Keely, 8.



**KATHY TOPPER**  
Rho Eta



**MELODY BAKER**  
Alpha Upsilon Mu



**REBECCA LEWIS**  
Upsilon



**JOYCE CLIFTON**  
Preceptor Chi



**DEBBIE HOGAN**  
Xi Beta Chi



**ANN FRANKLIN**  
City Council



**TERRY GAMBLIN**  
Xi Phi Alpha



**HENRIETTA HEUSTON**  
Preceptor Theta Iota

# Weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. DAVID PASCAL JONES  
Patricia Lynn DeRochi

## DeRochi-Jones

Patricia Lynn DeRochi and David Pascal Jones exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at First Lutheran Church of Greensboro, N.C., with the Rev. Brady Foggart of Houma, La. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Helen DeRochi of Greensboro, N.C. and Jack DeRochi of Charlotte, N.C.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Jones Jr. of Houma, La., formerly of Pampa, and the grandson of Eunice Maddox of Pampa.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kerry DeRochi of Norfolk, Va. Bridesmaids were Francis DeRochi, sister of the bride, of Athens, Ga.; Janet Sapp of Gainesville, Fla.; Becky Baltzell of Perrysburg, Ohio; and Forsyth Alexander of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Jack E. DeRochi, brother of the bride; Brian Eddington of Baton Rouge, La.; Lynn LeBoeuf of New York City; and David Hodges of Birmingham, Ala.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Alumni House.

The bride graduated from Page High School and is a student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Louisiana State University and received his law degree from Duke University Law School. He is employed by Thompson and Knight Corporate Law.



MR. & MRS. EDWARD ALLEN COPELAND  
Amanda Jean Holt

## Holt-Copeland

Amanda Jean Holt and Edward Allen Copeland were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Aug. 22 in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jim Osborn of Advent Christian Church in Bristow, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt, all of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Copeland of Pampa.

Music was provided by John and Rebecca Lewis, cousins of the groom, of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Alana Duncan, sister of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Carla Stout and Mindy Duncan, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Pampa.

Best man was Craig Shaull, brother-in-law of the groom, of Manford, Okla. Groomsmen were the groom's cousins, Gordon Darr of Dexter, Mich. and Grant Johnson of Pampa.

Flower girl was Stacie Copeland, cousin of the groom, of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Tristan Copeland, nephew of the groom, of Yuma, Ariz.

The bride's hat and veil were made by her mother.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Jo Ann Sweat, aunt of the bride, of Odessa; Susan Holt, cousin of the bride, of Dallas; Teresa Simpson, cousin of the groom, of Kathleen, Ga.; and Kim Fellers of Pampa.

Guests were registered by Charla Mann of Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Fellers Bookkeeping and Tax Service of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and holds an associate degree from Clarendon College-Pampa Center. He is employed by the City of Pampa Fire Department.

The couple are making their home in Pampa after a Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas and Walt Disney World.



MR. & MRS. T.C. NARRON

## Narrons observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Narron of Pampa observed their 60th wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. Narron married the former Clara Murray on Sept. 18, 1927 in Mooreland, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1949.

He retired from Santa Fe Railway after 46 years of service, and she retired from First National Bank in 1973 after 23 years of service.

They have one son, five grandsons, two great-granddaughters and one great-grandson.

## Civic Ballet auditions scheduled for Sept. 27

Auditions for Pampa Civic Ballet will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company.

The first performance of the year will be "The Nutcracker," Dec. 5. Guest artists for the performance will be William Martin-Viscount, Jennifer Wakefield and Clay Jackson from Southwest Ballet Center in Fort Worth.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must be taking a minimum of two ballet classes per week from their regular teacher.

Those chosen for the company will be ages 13 and up, with junior members to be chosen from 11- and 12-year-olds.

Audition examiner will be Neil Hess of Amarillo, artistic director of Lone Star Ballet and director of "TEXAS." An audition fee will be charged.

Dancers selected during the audition will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

Pampa Civic Ballet Company is a non-profit organization which received its charter in December 1972. Jeanne Willingham of Beaux Arts Dance Studio is founder and artistic director of the company. Auditions are held each year in September.

Pampa Civic Ballet Company promotes interest in ballet while preparing its members in dramatic arts and staging, as well as other phases of ballet, according to Willingham. Educational workshops and guest teachers stimulate students toward further growth and advancement, she said.

Excellence in ballet is encouraged through scholarship awards. Throughout the years, several company dancers have won scholarships to the Ballet of the Southwest summer workshop, the School of American Ballet in New York, through a Ford Foundation grant, American Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet, Harkness Foundation and Briensky Ballet School of Saratoga. The company has been recipient of a local Ford Foundation grant.

## Clarendon College offers new classes for October

Three new continuing education classes are scheduled to begin in October at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

- Beginning Computer Workshop is a beginner's course in understanding the basics of the computer and how to use it. This eight-week course begins Oct. 1 and ends Nov. 19.
- Doug Rapstine will teach the class, scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. at Pampa Middle School computer lab room.
- Tuition fee is \$40.
- A real estate weekend course will be held the three consecutive weekends of Oct. 3-4, Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 17-18. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.
- Charles Buzzard is course instructor. Tuition fee is \$65.
- This course qualifies as a Real Estate Core Course for the Texas Real Estate Commission.
- A financial planning seminar will be taught for six weeks by Brad Northcutt, account executive of First Equity Management Systems, Inc.
- The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday beginning Oct. 13 and ending Nov. 17. Tuition fee is \$30.
- This course will include the basics of investing, understanding why a person should invest, and what conservative investments could be considered.
- Enrollment is open now for all classes listed above. For more information, call the Pampa Center at 665-8801.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE FOGLEMAN

## Foglemans mark 50th anniversary

A 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Fogleman of Lefors will be hosted by friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Mr. Fogleman married the former Betty Lee on Sept. 19, 1937 in Oklahoma City, Okla. They have lived in the Lefors area for 50 years.

He retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1963. She is a homemaker.

All friends of the couple are welcome to attend the reception.

## Group homework benefits class

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Group homework assignments can benefit students and their instructor, a University of Rochester professor says.

Sidney Shapiro requires students in his electrical engineering circuits course to work in groups of four to six, believing that this reduces competition and increases understanding of the course material.

Shapiro also finds that by conferring with each other, students increase the "ah-ha" factor — the chance of discovering a novel solution to an engineering puzzle.

Another plus: The group plan reduces the time Shapiro uses to spend grading 100 to 150 assignments.

## Carbohydrates aid protein use

NEW YORK (AP) — To get more protein into your diet, eat more carbohydrates.

Harvard nutritionist Virginia Aronson says most of us eat too much protein. Although our bodies break protein down for fuel, it's a wasteful source of energy.

Eating extra carbohydrates — a natural fuel — will free your body to use the protein to repair muscles. That's protein's best role, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

## 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.

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## 4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

# Nominations needed for awards banquet

### DATES

Sept. 22 — 7 p.m., Foods and Nutrition Adult Project Leader training, Courthouse Annex.  
 Sept. 24 — 7 p.m., Foods and Nutrition Junior and Teen Leader training, Courthouse Annex.  
 Sept. 25 — 5 p.m., Deadline for application-nomination forms from leaders for special county awards.

### 4-H AWARDS BANQUET

It's time to think about the 4-H Awards Banquet to be held Oct. 20. Some of the awards given are by leaders' recommendations.

Below is a list of county awards for which leaders must submit nomination forms so that outstanding 4-H'ers can be recognized.

- Special Project Recognition - given to 4-H'ers who do not turn in a recordbook, but do well in one of their projects.
- Teen Leader - given to 4-H'ers who have taken primary responsibility for a project group. This award is usually given to an older 4-H'er.
- Junior Leader - given to 4-H'ers who have assisted club or project leader during the year.
- Danforth Award - two per year given to senior 4-H'ers showing outstanding leadership characteristics. Winners must not have previously received this award.
- Rookie of the Year - given to first-year 4-H'er.

Remember, the outstanding 4-H'ers in your club or group will not receive any of these awards unless you turn in your application-nomination forms by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

### TIME TO THINK ABOUT SHOW ANIMALS

It's time to start thinking about purchasing livestock project animals.

Approximate deadlines for having animals on feed are: steers - Oct. 12, lambs - Nov. 12, and pigs - Dec. 12.

These are the deadlines, but most people already have their steers on feeds, most lambs will be bought in September, and most people will buy pigs the last of October or first part of November.

Gray County and Top O' Texas show dates will be March 10-12, 1988.

Also, some rule changes that everyone needs to be aware of:

- An exhibitor may show two animals, and the animals can be of the same species.
- Gilts or barrows may be shown in the swine division.

If anyone needs help in selecting their show animals, contact the County Extension office at 669-7429 and we will be glad to help.

Remember that you need to buy your sheep now if you haven't already.

## AFS honors Brainards, new students

American Field Service exchange students Jose Metz of Holland and Mark Shirley of Ireland and host family Ed and Lilith Brainard were honored by Pampa AFS Chapter recently.

The Brainards, host family for 1983-87, were awarded a plaque. Certificates of appreciation were given to Jeff Anderson for serving as treasurer for seven years and to Howard Graham for serving as faculty liaison advisor for over 20 years, until his retirement from Pampa High School in May.

The Brainards hosted Hidenori Maeda of Japan in 1983-84; Lynette Visagie, South Africa, 1985-86; and Kay Dammholz, Germany, 1986-87. They have also hosted several 4-H summer students and two students from the Experiment in International Living.

The AFS exchange program was begun after World War II by a group of volunteer ambulance drivers who wanted to instill better understanding among the world's people in order to promote peace. Forty years later, more than 150,000 young people, teachers and professionals have lived and shared with families in more than 80 countries.

The Pampa AFS chapter was formed by the Kiwanis Club in 1950, and the first exchange student was from Germany.



Lilith Brainard, center, accepts a plaque from Pampa AFS Chapter. Also recognized by the chapter are this year's AFS students, Mark Shirley, left, of Ireland and Jose Metz of Holland.

Two students are sponsored by the chapter for 1987-88. Metz is attending Pampa High School and is the host daughter of John and Judy Warner. Shirley is attending White Deer High School and is residing with Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk. Both may be contacted to give programs at meetings.

Sponsorship of the students costs the local chapter over \$1,000 per year. Donations are accepted and may be made to Paul Simmons, treasurer.

Students are given a three-day orientation upon arrival in the United States, and a two-week tour to the East and Washington, D.C. in June, following their

home stay. Students also attend a Texas AFS reunion during Fiesta Week in April in San Antonio.

In addition to Simmons, officers of the local chapter are Mrs. Brainard, president; Mary Braswell, vice president; Mary Sturgeon, faculty representative; Darlene Birkes, student placement; and Graham, liaison.

# Former exchange student visits

Regina Stucchi Romano of Campinas, Brazil, a former exchange student at Pampa High School during the 1970-71 school year, is visiting the Dick Stowers family, who were her hosts during her stay here.

"I like the people very much. I like the U.S. I just love being here. I always thought about coming back, but thought I never would."

"I love the food. That was always one of my problems!" said Mrs. Romano, now a secretary, wife and mother of three.

Her memories of Pampa as a senior in high school are filled with fun and enjoyment. She was in pep squad, girls' choir, tennis and Girl Scouts.

"I got caught in a blizzard and was stuck in Groom for three days once. I came home by Army helicopter," she said.

"I enjoyed everything, every bit of it. I don't remember being very homesick except at Christmas," Mrs. Romano said.

After leaving Pampa to return to Brazil, she attended college to study chemistry at Federal University of Sao Carlos and the University of Campinas. She left college before graduating to become a bilingual secretary.

She works for Beloit-Rauma, an American-based company that builds paper machinery in Campinas, where she is secretary to the president of the com-

pany, an American. Her husband, Ronaldo, is assembly manager at the plant.

"I feel the English I use in the office is always the same — office conversation. There are lots of things I've forgotten, small daily things. I feel it's coming back to me now in the few days I've been here."

"I had taken a three-year English course before coming to the U.S. (as a foreign exchange student). I was scared to talk at first, afraid I'd say something wrong," she said.

She arrived in Pampa on Wednesday by way of Miami, Fla., and will leave to return to Brazil tomorrow. Her company had sent her to Miami to attend a three-day marketing and services training course sponsored by Pan Am airline, and after the course ended Wednesday, she boarded a plane for Amarillo.

Some of the more noticeable differences between Campinas and Pampa are that Campinas has more trees and hills, and the streets are all walled and fenced for security reasons.

"We have to have that for security reasons. We lock everything up in Brazil," Mrs. Romano said.

Another difference is size. Campinas currently has a



Regina Stucchi Romano, left, and former classmate and host Susie Stowers Jasurda of Libertyville, Ill., reminisce over a PHS yearbook. Romano, of Campinas, Brazil, was a foreign exchange student in Pampa in 1970-71.

population of about one million, and in 1970 had 300,000 residents. The main agricultural products grown outside the city are sugar

cane and coffee. The native language is Portuguese.

"I hope to come back again — I don't know when," she said.

## Menus

Sept. 21-25  
Schools

### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY  
Applesauce muffin, juice, milk.
- TUESDAY  
Peanut butter and jelly, burrito, fruit, milk.
- WEDNESDAY  
Hot oatmeal, toast, milk.
- THURSDAY  
Toasted fruit bread, sliced peaches, milk.
- FRIDAY  
Cinnamon roll, pear half, milk.

### LUNCH

- MONDAY  
Barbeque wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, applesauce, hot roll-butter, milk.
- TUESDAY  
Corn dogs, tater tots-catsup, glazed carrots, Jello-fruit, chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, buttered corn, sliced peaches, hot rolls-butter, milk.
- THURSDAY  
Davy Crockett stew, cheese dip, carrot and celery sticks, apple burrito, hush puppies, milk.
- FRIDAY  
Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk.

## Senior citizens

- MONDAY  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, harvard beets, slaw or Jello salad, pineapple pudding or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY  
Beef tips over buttered noodles or tacos, cheese grits, black-eyed peas, boiled okra, turnip greens, toss, slaw or Jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, baked cabbage, lima beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or Jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.
- THURSDAY  
Oven fried chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or Jello salad, banana pudding or butterscotch crunch.
- FRIDAY  
Chicken spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup.

## Begin dental care in infancy

CHICAGO (AP) — The ideal time to take a child for the first dental visit is when the child is an infant, reports a study on the Infant Oral Health Program at the University of Iowa, which was started in 1984.

The study, published in the Journal of Pediatric Dentistry, strongly supports recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry that the child should see a dentist by the age of 1 and that even chil-

dren as young as 6 months can benefit from dental care.

A major finding of the program, directed by pediatric dentist Dr. Stephen J. Goepferd, was that about half of the children seen were at risk for developing nursing bottle caries caused by using bottles filled with milk, juice or soda as pacifiers or for bedtime or naptime. Decay of the primary teeth can lead to problems in permanent teeth, the report notes.

### BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomms

**HE AND SHE**  
For a long time, almost all the preliminaries leading up to the wedding were almost solely the bride's province. Poor finance/bridegroom — he got little recognition until the wedding day. However, things are changing nowadays.

Traditionally, engagement announcements in the paper featured photos of the bride-to-be; even wedding announcement photos including both bride and groom were far from routine. Today, however, it is not unusual for engagement and wedding photos to feature the two of you as a couple.

All-girl showers may not have gone the way of the dodo, but neither are they still sacrosanct to the female gender. Co-ed bride-and-groom showers, featuring gifts for the groom, can be fun too. Similarly, bachelor parties are also going co-ed: women are often invited nowadays — as guests, not just as the entertainment.

Today's brides and grooms who are working often give their own weddings, or at least pitch in to help the bride's parents with expenses. When he's financially involved, the bridegroom often enjoys playing a more active role in all phases of wedding planning.



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(Staff Photo)

Mayor David McDaniel, seated, discusses materials for the upcoming ABWA Day with association members during a recent signing of a proclamation in honor of the occasion. Visiting with the mayor are, from left, Louise Hill, Jan Allen, Pat Radcliff and Mary Dell McNeil.

## Chapters plan ABWA Day

Pampa Charter Chapter and Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association will observe Tuesday, Sept. 22, as American Business Women's Day.

Pampa Charter Chapter activities will revolve around an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

"We'd like to invite everyone to drop in and meet us, get to know us," said chapter President Pat Radcliff. Coffee and donuts will be served at the open house.

Magic Plains Chapter will celebrate with a balloon launch at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of City Hall. Each balloon will have

a member's name inside. The public is welcome to attend.

American Business Women's Day, also the anniversary of ABWA's founding in 1949, provides a special occasion to recognize the contributions that the nearly 48 million working women in the United States have made to the private and public business sectors.

The concept for American Business Women's Day grew out of a belief by ABWA's 1981-82 national board of directors that the United States needed a national day which would recognize the achievements of not only ABWA's members, but all employed women.

A U.S. Senate and House Joint Resolution recognizing Sept. 22 as American Business Women's Day was passed in 1983; a proclamation by President Reagan followed the same year.

A national, non-partisan, educational association, ABWA is dedicated to bringing together business women of diverse backgrounds and providing opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

Currently, the Association has more than 112,000 members and 2,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

## Footsteps in sands of time reveal some have tripped

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from The Arizona Republic in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.

JOHN NESBIT, PHOENIX

DEAR JOHN: We can all use a little reassurance. These quotes point up the fact that what appears sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:

"Everything that can be invented has already been invented." — Charles H. Duell, Director of U.S. Patent Office, 1899

"Who the hell wants to hear actors TALK?" — Harry M. Warner, Warner Bros., 1927

"Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." — Grover Cleveland, 1905

"There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." — Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1895

"Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your column because I am sure I am not the only one who doesn't know. Excuse my ignorance, but what is a "round-robin" letter? What does it contain? How is it started and kept in circulation? I am interested in starting one because our family is so scattered.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My younger sisters and I come from a family that has never been close, and we are trying very hard to get to know our relatives more intimately.

Many thanks, and you may use my name.

JANEEN JORDAN, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR JANEEN: Don't apologize. Many others also asked. A round-robin letter is one that "makes the rounds" of a group with a common interest or a family who wants to keep in touch. To start one, write a newsy letter containing information about your family, then send it to another family member with instructions to add to it and send it to another family member, etc.

When the original letter has made its rounds, the originator takes out his or her first letter, replaces it with a new letter, and another round begins. Of course, the round-robin letters should be kept, because they could be valuable historical souvenirs. (They could be photocopied so that all families

could have copies.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently encounter difficulty when we have guests to dinner at our home. Very often they stay until the wee hours of the morning (from 3 to 5 a.m.). We have to get up the next morning and get on with our lives.

How does one politely get guests to leave?

TIERED IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR TIERED: When you think it's time to call it a night, stand, and pleasantly announce: "Time certainly does fly when the company is good — we're going to turn in now so you nice people can go home." (I'm serious.)

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have a confession to make. You have been my "psychiatrist" for years.

Whenever I became discouraged, I'd spend hours pouring out my heart to you. But I never mailed a single letter!

Then after I started to feel better, I'd get the letter out and read it, and I was amazed at how much insight I would derive from what I had written. Then suddenly, I found that my problems were not as overwhelming as I perceived them to be.

Thanks, Abby, for being such a good friend to me through the years.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad to be of help. However, I didn't help you — you helped yourself by zeroing in on your problems and putting them in perspective.

## Many gardening activities need to be done now

By JOE VanZANDT  
County Extension Agent

### SEPTEMBER GARDEN ACTIVITIES

☑ About eight weeks after gladiolus have finished flowering, they should be mature enough to dig, cure and store. Destroy any corms that appear to be diseased.

☑ Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions.

☑ Stake mums through growing season when necessary. Do not divide crowded mums until spring.

☑ Powdery mildew season is here. Check crapemyrtle, evergreen euonymus and zinnias. Funginex or Benlate will usually give excellent control.

☑ Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now will only stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.

☑ Collect interesting plant

materials for drying and curing to use in winter arrangements.

☑ Plan now for major landscape changes you need or want

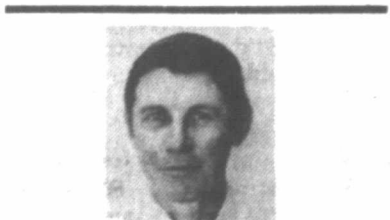
☑ As you plan your new landscape or as you renovate an existing plan, remember to consider recommended plant varieties for your area.

☑ Plant peonies in September and October to give the roots an opportunity to become established before cold weather. Don't move or divide peonies unless there is a good reason to do so, as they do not like to be disturbed. If replanting is deemed necessary, place the growth-bud not more than one to two inches below the soil surface.

☑ Prepare beds for spring flowering bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.

☑ Continue to mow the lawn regularly. Do not scalp until next spring.

☑ It's time to divide spring



### For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

flowering plants such as iris, Shasta daisy, cannas, daylilies and violets.

☑ September is a good time to watch advertisements for needed garden equipment such as mowers, sprinklers, edgers, weeders, hoses and the like. Merchandisers want to make room for Christmas items and often offer good buys at this time.

☑ Continue to spray roses at regular intervals for blackspot and mildew control. Continue the weekly preventive spray until killing frost.

☑ Clean up flower and veget-

able garden areas. Cut back or pull out faded and dying plants; these make good material to use in compost bin.

☑ Pinch out the center growing point of about half of your Brussels sprout plants when plants are 12 to 15 inches tall; sprouts will then develop along the stem.

☑ Seed bare spots in garden to winter rye or winter wheat, or apply a heavy mulch.

☑ Sow radish seed for winter salads; long white icicle and black radishes and other root crops store well in garden soil if soil is lightly mulched after freezing weather sets in.

GET LAWN IN SHAPE FOR SPRING

Homeowners can take steps to get their lawns in shape for next spring.

Weed control, along with fall fertilization, can help.

Fall fertilization maintains the lawn's green color and promotes early spring green-up. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization helps keep winter weeds from invading lawns.

Apply fertilizer at a rate of 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet, which amounts to 3 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide (chemical weed killer) for additional protection against weeds. Materials containing atrazine, benfenin, sulfenide and dacthal provide preemergence control of many winter annual weeds.

Some preemergence herbicides are available in formulations with fertilizers, which simplifies application.

## Playing music is soothing

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans enjoy playing their own music mostly for relaxation, according to respondents to a recent national survey by the American Music Conference, with headquarters in Chicago.

Of those polled, 96 percent indicated they play musical instruments because it's relaxing. Among other reasons: it's fun; it helps to relieve stress; it gives them a sense of personal accomplishment; it's a good mental exercise.



**Save \$65 on this popular clock**  
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612-694 The Baywood  
H. 24", W. 14 1/2", D. 5 1/4"  
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**SALE PRICE \$129.95**

The railroad regulator is a clock design that has been the people's choice for many years. Right now you can own this handsome Howard Miller model at an unbelievably low price. The Baywood features a solid oak cabinet with gold detailing set into black glass accenting the pendulum and Arabic numeral dial. An accurate Quartz battery movement operates the melodic Westminster chime.

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Sweater Knits 60" Acrylic Blends Reg. \$11.98	<b>20% OFF</b>
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Wool Machine Washable Reg. \$4.98	<b>\$4.49</b>

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*Joyce*

**New Fall '87 Fashions**



Choose the exciting...the unusual. The cool-skin print leather pump. Choose alabaster (bone), copper, antracite (dark grey). Sizes 4-10, SS-S-N-M. Matching Bags...\$48

**Hub's Booterie**  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions  
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

*Fall & Winter '87*



# Club News

### Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn, with 13 members attending the dinner and meeting.

Pat Radcliff was installed as the new club president, and Louise Hill was installed as treasurer. Jan Allen, vice president, gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag. Radcliff and Allen served as hostesses for the meeting.

Each committee chairman gave a report on what their goals are for the coming year. Under the direction of Mary Dell McNeil, program chairman, a time capsule was prepared and each member wrote down a goal for herself and for the chapter. At the end of the year, the time capsule will be opened to see how well the chapter and each member has achieved their goals.

Door prizes were won by Jan Allen and Leona Rhodes. The new budget for 1987-88 was adopted. Allen gave the benediction.

The annual membership tea will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 in M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at Club Biarritz, Coronado Inn.

### Kappa Chapter #3001

Members of Kappa Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met recently to plan the year's activities for social, rush, ways and means and service calendars.

Officers for 1987-88 are Lorie Miller, president; Jane Jacobs, vice president; Elsie Floyd, treasurer; Fay Harvey, recording secretary; Phyllis Jeffers, corresponding secretary; and Ann Turner, parliamentarian.

Theme for the year is "Nurturing the Seeds of E.S.A."

Rush events include a Get Acquainted salad supper planned for Sept. 24, and a Model Meeting planned for Oct. 1. Rush involves meeting prospective members; Jane Jacobs is rush chairman.

Ways and means projects include a garage sale, October Bazaar and flower deliveries. Eva Dennis is ways and means chairman.

Service projects involve members and the community. These include awarding a \$500 scholarship to a worthy Pampa High School senior, delivering Meals on Wheels, serving refreshments at the Senior Citizens' Christmas dance, making tray favors for both nursing homes for Valentine's Day, and adopting a needy family at Christmas.

Chapter members will be selling pecans and craft items to fund these and other service projects. Ann Turner is service chairman. Kappa Alpha was recently named one of the outstanding chapters in the State of Texas.

### Sunshine Girls

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15 in Gray County Annex, with Mrs. Linda Winkleback as hostess.

Mrs. Toni Martinez and Mrs. Ellen Boyd won the hostess gifts. Officers for 1988 are Mrs. Pauline Watson, president; Mrs. Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Martinez, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Huff, reporter; Mrs. Idella Giblin, telephone chairman; and Mrs. Beulah Terrell, council delegate.

The program was a film entitled, "Getting Your House in Order."

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in Gray County Annex, with Mrs. Boyd as hostess.

### Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club began the 1987-88 year Sept. 8 with a covered dish luncheon in the Flame Room of Enegasas Company.

President Capitola Wilson chaired the meeting, assisted by Vi Cobb. Hostesses were Lettie Smith and Zola Donald, assisted by the social committee.

Past presidents of the 55-year-old club were honored, and each one attending received a gift. Sylvia Grantham, the only out-of-town past president who could attend, came from Woodward, Okla.

Helene Hogan introduced vocalist Jackie Harper, who entertained the group with four songs.

The new yearbooks were distributed. Besides Mrs. Grantham, two

other guests present were Monte Taylor and Winifred Earls.

The next meeting will be Sept. 22 in the home of Florence Rife. Lynn Pyle will give a program entitled, "Beauty Hints."

### Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club held its first meeting of the year at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Walter Flynt, hostess.

Mrs. Bill Winborn was welcomed as a guest by the 19 members attending the meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Flynt with hostess duties were Mrs. C.B. Reece and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 6 in the Flame Room of Enegasas Company.

### Progressive

#### Extension Homemakers

"Pasta Potential" was the program presented by Beulah Terrell at Progressive Extension Homemakers Club's Sept. 10 meeting, at noon in Biarritz Club of Coronado Inn.

Upcoming dates were announced for council guests Terrell, Peggy Nipper, Virgie Westner, Mary Symonds, Geneva Dalton and Ralph Richard, father of Marilyn Butler.

Gretchen Templin won a game prize. Dalton, a former member, re-joined the club.

President Marilyn Butler made announcements and presided over the brief business meeting.

The next meeting will be "Christmas in October," Oct. 22 in Pampa Community Building.

### Altrusa Club

Glyndene Shelton was nominated to serve on the District Nine Nominating Committee at the noon meeting of Altrusa Club, Sept. 14 in Coronado Inn.

Vice President Daisy Bennett presided over the meeting. Leona Willis, finance chairman, reported on Chautauqua and on the Altrusa Golf Tournament, to be held Sept. 26.

Margaret Washington, secretary, read the board recommendations. Members voted to extend an invitation to host the 1988 leadership training seminar and to help fund the Edith De-Busk Legal Scholarship Award.

Pat Johnson presented the Altrusa Accent, "Reading is Fundamental."

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the community service committee. Members and guests were greeted by Judy Warner and Pat Johnson.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting, at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28 in Coronado Inn.

### Rho Eta

The first meeting of September for Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hosted by Kathy Topper in her home.

Capt. Carol Clemons of the Salvation Army presented the program.

Yearbooks were passed out by Lynn Ferrell.

President Jan Parks distributed a flyer on the area convention. Deadline is Oct. 2.

Names for rush were given to Cheryl Harris. Starla Tracy read the city council minutes from the September meeting.

A girls' slumber party was planned for Friday, Sept. 18. Fall Fling will be at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. A pre-party for Kathy Topper will be held at 2149 Aspen.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 28 in the home of Jan Parks.

### Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, with 14 members present.

Mrs. Don Butler reviewed the objectives, projects and activities planned for the coming club year. Mrs. Robert Wood, president, discussed the new program book.

Committee reports were made by Mrs. William Martin, civic beautification; Mrs. Butler, beautiful yard appreciation; Mrs. S.T. Holding, membership; Mrs. C.C. Matheny, wildflowers; and Mrs. Thelma Bray, butterfly garden.

Mrs. Bray presented an in-depth study on the monarch butterfly, including food and nectar sources and stages of reproduction. Mrs. Harrah presented horticultural facts concerning hibiscus and resurrection plants.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.

### Upsilon

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, Sept. 8 in Ener-

gas Flame Room.

Hosting the meeting were Kathy Parsons and Peggy Putman.

A couples' social was planned for Sept. 18 at the bull barns, with membership committee members in charge of entertainment.

Members voted to amend the current budget. Rebecca Lewis announced that Fall Fling tickets were now on sale, and that Amarillo radio station KISS FM-108 would furnish music at the dance.

President Pam Been reported that convention registration is to be turned in at the next meeting, and she also reported on lodging reservations.

The meeting ended with members making convention raffle items.

### Petroleum Engineers

#### Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society held a membership coffee Sept. 8 in the home of President Joan Jackson in Borger, with 39 attending.

Members from Borger and Pampa brought guests interested in learning about the PEWS organization.

Officers for the 1987-88 year are Joan Jackson, president; Mary Butler, vice president; Virginia Parker, secretary; Leda Lyons, treasurer; and Sherry Hauser, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are Wenda Eckerdt, membership and publicity; Marguerite Wright, yearbook; and Peggi Paronto and Evon Irgarten, telephone.

The wife of any man employed in a petroleum-related industry is eligible for membership and may become a member upon application and payment of dues.

PEWS meets the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between Pampa and Borger.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at Pampa Country Club. For more information, call 665-5563.

### Pampa Retired

#### Teachers Association

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 21 at Pampa Senior Center.

Newly elected officers are Essie Mae Walters, president; Margaret Sparkman, first vice president; Alta Lane, second vice president; Irene Sanders, secretary; and Margaret Washington,

treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zarsky, nurse-counselor for TRS Group Insurance, will speak on TRS-Care. She is an RN with a bachelor's degree in nursing from Incarnate Word College of San Antonio. She has completed course work in business management and administration and is a resident of Austin.

### Desk and Derrick

Mark Henkhuas, assistant district director of the Railroad Commission of Texas, will be guest speaker at the Sept. 22 meeting of Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Pampa Country Club.

Henkhuas will give a slide presentation on "Responsibilities of the Railroad Commission."

He holds a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University and is a registered professional engineer. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.

Guests are welcome at the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Carla Schiffman at 665-0092, or 665-7751 after 5 p.m.

### Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club will hold a coffee at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22 in the home of Nina Spoonemore, 1200 Hamilton.

The program for the meeting, the first of the year, will be what each member did during the summer.

### VFW Auxiliary and Post 1657

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Post 1657 will have a covered dish dinner at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in the Flame Room of Enegasas Company.



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Customers To Come  
See Her At  
**SHEAR ELEGANCE**  
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## Newsmakers

### Andy Fisher

Andy Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher of Pampa, was recently awarded a \$1,000 W.A. McCarty Sr. scholarship from Texas Association of Wholesale Distributors.

Fisher is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. He is currently attending Texas Tech University and is employed by McCarty-Curtis, Inc. in Lubbock. Scholarship applications included an essay concerning applicants' future plans. Fisher's essay was one of two chosen to receive scholarships from several hundred applicants.

### Collin D. Jackson

Army National Guard Private Collin D. Jackson, son of Dottie M. Jackson of Pampa and Clifton R. Jackson of Tulia, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

### Pampa Middle School yearbook class-staff

Pampa Middle School yearbook class and staff, taught by Mrs. Rennie Polk, will attend a workshop Saturday, Sept. 19 at Taylor Publishing Co. in Amarillo.



ANDY FISHER

Students on the yearbook staff are Leslie Forister, Charity McCullough, James McElrath, Jeremy Ragsdale, Joe Ragsdale, Lori Sutton, Trae Walls and Jason Wheeler.

### Bill and Carol Mackey

CANYON — Bill and Carol Mackey of Pampa were nomin-

ated for the 10th annual West Texas State University Parents of the Year award by daughters Cindy Hopkins and Melissa Mackey, son Keith Mackey and daughter-in-law Nita Mackey, all of whom are currently attending WTSU.

"My mother and father are adamant in their belief that higher education is the key to a successful career and a rewarding and fulfilling life. They have urged their children to pursue the goals that we set for ourselves by giving money, time and emotional commitment," Melissa said.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey have taught in the Pampa public school system for 23 years.

Winners of the Parents of the Year award were Jerry Lee and Donna Smith of Lazbuddie, announced Sept. 12 during half-time of the WTSU-Central State football game.

## MINUS 40 LBS.

*That's what Darby Dizard lost on the Comprehensive New NUTRI/SYSTEM® Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Program.*  
*It features delicious foods rich in flavor and texture.*

- The program includes:
- Nutritional, flavorful, easy-to-prepare meals.
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Our client Darby Dizard lost 40 lbs.

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Over 700 Centers in North America

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## Our Sincere Thanks-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Carruth and Jeff  
Mrs. Margie Bonnell  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonnell and Jennifer  
Mrs. Karen James and Family

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# PHS '30s classes get together for reunion

Pampa High School students of the '30s gathered in Pampa last weekend to celebrate the 53rd reunion of the class of '34.

It all began at the Community Building with a Howdy Party on Friday, followed by registration and a coffee on Saturday morning. Next was a tour of the White Deer Land Museum. Former students came from Pampa and surrounding area, Oklahoma, Ohio, Oregon, New Mexico and Texas.

Josephine Lane Lawson, class valedictorian, welcomed guests at the Saturday evening banquet at Pampa Country Club. Samuel Stennis, class vice president now residing in Amarillo, responded.

Don Lane as guest emcee presented the awards. Good humor reigned as the following awards were presented: Least changed — Loraine Noel Fite and H.B. Taylor, Jr.; most children and grandchildren — Marshall Kemp, Plainview; '34 classmate married longest — Aileen Cook McConnell; '30s classmate married longest — Claudine Lawrence Cramer, Gordonville; '34 classmate traveled farthest — Dennis Powell, Lake Oswego, Ore.; '30s classmate traveled farthest — Robert Woodward, Columbus, Ohio.

Five teachers of the group who attended were Ben Guill, Fay Stowell, Angela Strand Sanford, Nellie Norman and Marguerite Terrell Ward.

Mary Elizabeth Lewis accompanied group singing of "Dear Old Pampa High School". The Rev. Burnett Lunsford, a classmate, gave the benediction.

Loraine Noel Fite served as general chairman, and Mary Elizabeth Nees Lewis was secretary-treasurer.

Already friends of Ywachetta and Bill McDonald are saying "We'll miss you!!!" "Good

luck!!!" Both are retiring from their positions, Ywachetta (pronounced Y-see-ta) from First Presbyterian Church and Bill from Celanese. Early in October, Ardmore, Okla. will become home territory to them as it is already to their daughter Cecilia. Ywachetta served as church secretary since Jan. 2, 1967! Immediate plans after moving call for relaxation by the week. May the rains fall softly on their fields!

Dr. Harry Griffith received an unusual, original birthday gift from his wife Sally: a DIET! That involves several plastic containers of specially prepared "home" food for lunch while others munch away on tasty sandwiches and yummy deserts — maybe potato chips ... There was a celebration Friday at Carver Center with a huge yummy cake, lots of balloons and a plant for his office B. D. — before diet. Belated birthday wishes, Dr. Griffith!

Beverly Sebastian and Connie Mixon attended graduation exercises of Beverly's son Eric Reiser from Marine Basic Training in California.

Betty and Floyd Gann vacationed via a Caribbean cruise. The Rev. C. and Jeanette Henry spoke at the evening service of First Baptist Church last Sunday evening. They are Southern Baptist missionaries in Brainerd, Minn., a resort area.

Theresa Shelton and her son Josh, Dorothy and Carl Wagner, Sue and Richard Matthews, Vickie Maule and friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Killgo spent the last weekend in Dallas. They won the trip in a contest, sponsored by KGGRO, Delta Airlines and Travel Express.

A warm Panhandle "Welcome!!!" to the American Field

Service and American International Student Exchange students. Following are AISE students:

—Yukari Akiyama, 18, of Japan, makes her home with Connie and John Hoke. Her interests include cooking, music, reading, collecting stamps, attending movies.

—Emilio Loren, 17, of Spain, lives with Bobby and Steve Thomas and attends White Deer High School. He is interested in country music and all kinds of sports.

—Michael List, 17, of Denmark, lives with Ruth and William Smith of Wheeler. He is interested in karate, long distance running and wind surfing.

—Shirley and Harold Haynes, Laurie, Andrea and Kelly are the host family for Riko Teruya of Japan. Remember their summer excitement in anticipation of her arrival?

—Another student lives in Canyon. Following are American Field Service (AFS) students:

—Jose Metz (pronounced Josie) of Holland lives with the Judy and John Warner family. Patty has been the model hostess sister, considerate in every way.

—Mark Shirley, 18, came from Ireland to be with the Janet and Marvin Urbanczyk family of White Deer. He plays football on the White Deer High School varsity team.

Students and host families of both organizations attended a

## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

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Students and host families of both organizations attended a

welcome party and orientation at Energas with Sue Hutchinson, AISE coordinator, presiding.

Sunday afternoon, Darlene and Wallace Birkes hosted a get-together for the AFS students and families. Coordinators for AFS are Darlene and Lilith Brainard, who was awarded a plaque for having hosted three of the last four AFS students. Lilith always gives her all to any project, as does Darlene.

Ten years ago Darlene and Wallace were the host family for AFS student Anna Losilla of Costa Rica. Well, a few weeks ago Darlene and Wallace visited her and her family in Costa Rica for a wonderful reunion. Darlene has pictures and events to share.

When Dennis Cavalier's father came from El Paso to visit his family, it somehow worked out (maybe pre-planned?) for him to attend the first football game of the season with Dennis as coach.

Shirley and Don Stafford visited family in Broken Arrow, Okla.

The former Edith Kling and Joe Mechelay honeymooned in Australia. The itinerary included a three-day stay in Sidney and a tour of the Barrier Reef. Wedding congratulations!

Dick Kastein attended an Air Force reunion at Denver last weekend.

Norma and Frank Slagle left Pampa with no destination in mind. The trek took them through most of the by-roads of New Mex-

ico, to Durango, Montrose, the Great Sand Dunes of Colorado. Leaves in both states are beginning to change color.

Charlene Morriss was the birthday honoree at a dinner party at the Pampa Club last Friday evening. Sharing in the festivities were her husband Ray, Donna and Dean Burger, Shirley and Don Stafford, Gerry and Clint Caylor. The big surprise came in the form of a large bouquet of balloons, delivered halfway through dinner.

Willie McConnell is enjoying the company these days of an attentive young man. He is her grandson Steve McConnell, son of Glen, who recently moved to Pampa to make his home with Willie and to attend a few college classes.

Dr. B. D. Taparia was in Pampa recently with friends Drs. L. Kamnani and N. Kamnani. He plans to return to Pampa again in November.

Congratulations to Tonya and Jay Williams on the birth of Tyson Wayne. Proud grandpa-

rents are Linda Sargent, Jimmie Kay and Tommy Williams. Proud great-grandmother is Georgia Mack.

"Early birds" seen dining out for breakfast were Charlie Ford, Don Burns, Per Stubbe, Darlene Peterson, Ted Gikas, Rowdy Bowers, Bob and Levene Pitman, Betty and Art Orth, Kathryn Jones, Herb and Billie Mitchell, Mary and Otis Nace.

Bill and Linda Anderson, Karen, and twins Terrina and Larry were honored with a reception Thursday. The family is moving to Longview, where they have been transferred. "We'll miss you!!!" "Good luck!!!"

Ida Garrett of McLean was the senior family member present at the bi-annual Trew Reunion, during Labor Day weekend in Bull Canyon at the Trew Ranch. The weekend was spent eating, visiting, making music and various activities for all age groups. A total of 136 attended, with 34 under the age of 10.

See you next week. Katie.

## Many foods named for musicians

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Throughout history, many dishes and foods have been named for people in the musical world, says librarian Iva Buff of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

There's Mozart Kugeln, named after the composer, Chicken Tetrizzini, named for Luisa Tetrizzini, an early 20th-century Italian

soprano, and Peach Melba, named for Nellie Melba, the 19th-century Australian soprano.

If these don't suit your fancy, variations on well-known dishes include Consomme Bizet, Bombe Aida, Potage Rossini and Toska Tortchen. Or, if simple and easy and low in calories suits your mood, there's always Melba Toast.

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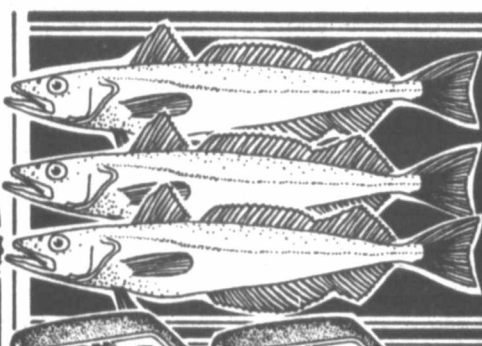
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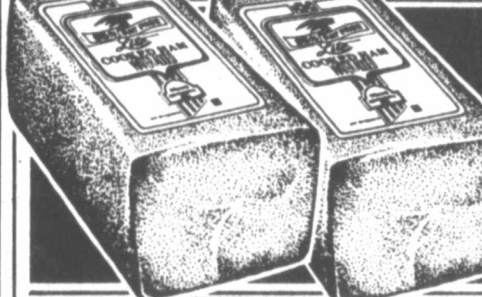
**Large Shrimp**  
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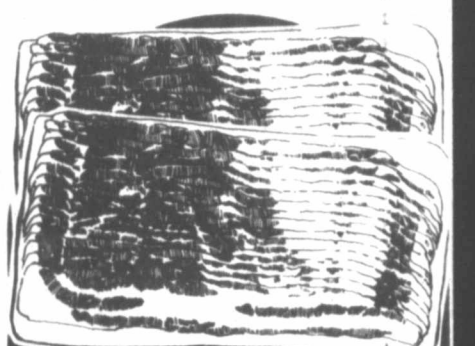
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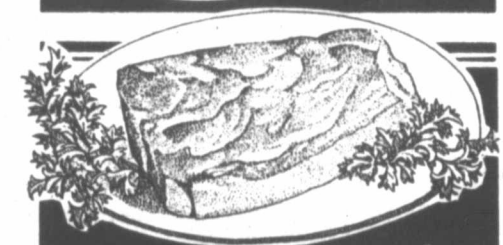
**Wilson's Lite Ham**  
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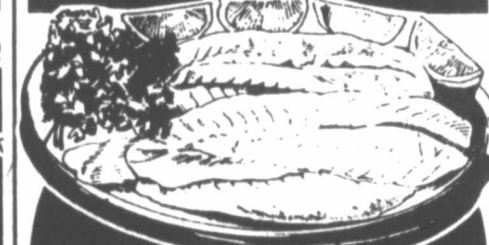
**Sliced Slab Bacon**  
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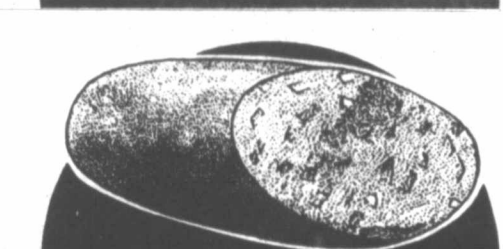
**Deluxe Ham Salad**

Lb. **2.49**



**Hans Fein Slicing Bologna**  
Fresh Sliced

Lb. **1.49**



**Hans Fein Jagdwurst**  
Chopped Ham, Fresh Sliced

Lb. **1.49**



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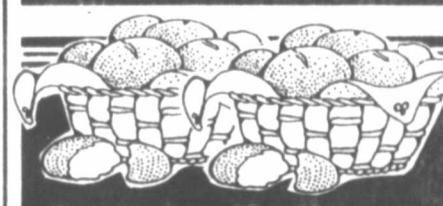
**Western Griller Sausage**  
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**Fancy Muffins**  
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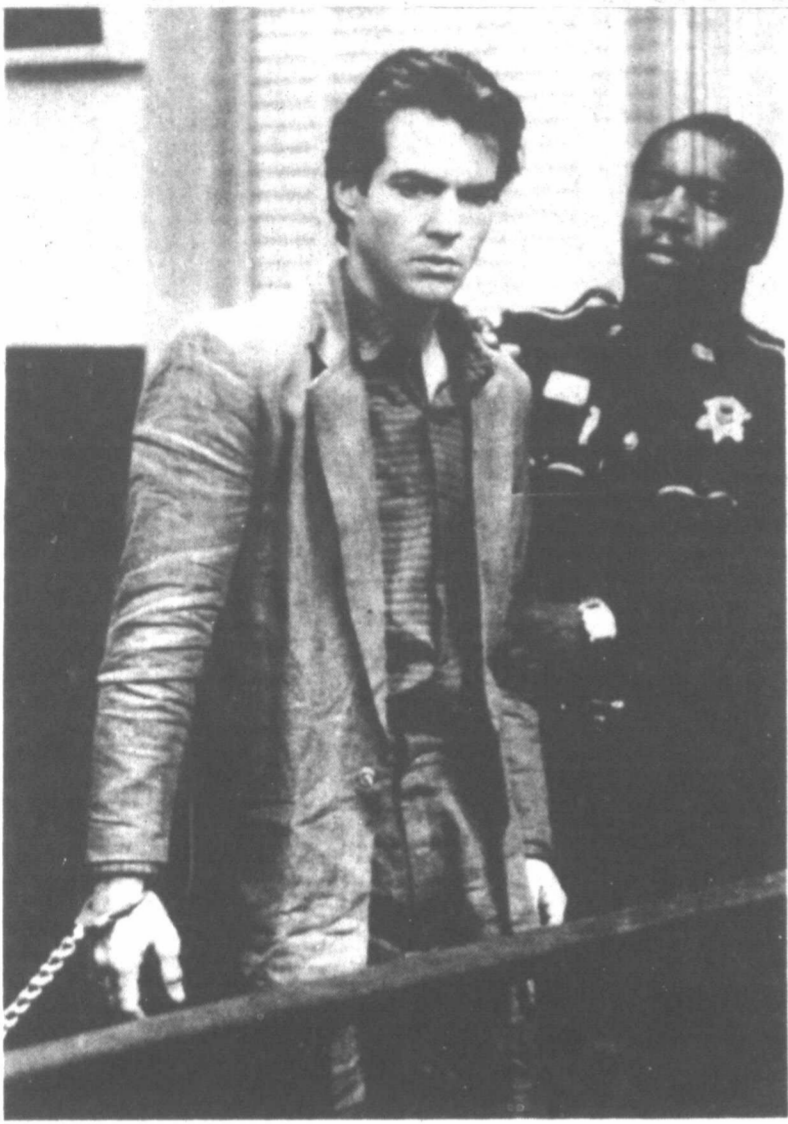


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# Entertainment

## This may be 'the year of Dennis Quaid' At the Movies



(AP Laserphoto)

Quaid is handcuffed in courtroom scene.

### Young man heeded star singer's advice

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When he was 18 years old, singer-songwriter Richard Marx received a phone call at his Illinois home offering advice for the aspiring musician: "Hey man, Chicago ain't the place if you want to do this."

Since the caller was music superstar Lionel Richie, Marx listened.

Five long years and several near-record deals later, Marx has released his self-titled debut album and scored a Top 10 single, "Don't Mean Nothing" — vindication for a man who recalls rejections from practically every record company in the world.

During the scuffling years after his move to the West Coast, Marx found a job with Richie, who made the phone call after hearing a Marx demo tape at his California home.

"I worked on his albums, background vocals, and he was real cool. He's a good guy," Marx recalled in a recent interview at his publicist's office. "It was very different music than I wanted to do, because I was into rock 'n' roll, but I was no idiot either. I knew it was a great opportunity."

Marx is still into rock 'n' roll, as his hit single — featuring ex-Eagles Randy Meisner and Timothy B. Schmidt on back-up

vocals and Joe Walsh on slide guitar — demonstrates. But when he recorded the song, Marx had no idea it would climb to No. 3 on the *Billboard* charts.

"It was just a song I had a fun time making, especially with the guys from the Eagles, but I never thought of it that way," said Marx, who invited the trio to play on the song without ever meeting them.

The song — and its accompanying video — detail the pitfalls of trying to make it in Los Angeles, but Marx insists it's not merely an exercise in autobiography.

"I think it reflects everybody's job, everybody's situation. You're promised something — a promotion or a loan — and you get bailed on," said Marx.

And Marx knows. At one point, a record company executive heard his tape and promised him a deal.

"He just lied to me," said Marx, who still holds a grudge.

"I've got to admit, there's some gratification out of the fact that all those idiots at all those record companies said, 'This song's not happening,'" he continued.

"Record companies tend to want you to be somebody else, and I'm not an actor," said Marx, who has no such complaints with his label, Manhattan Records.

Manhattan appears quite happy with his work as Richard

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie trade is pretty much in agreement that this is the year of Dennis Quaid.

More like the half-year, as the affable younger brother of Randy Quaid reports: "I've got six pictures coming out in six months. First *InnerSpace*, now *The Big Easy*. Then *Suspect* with Cher comes out in October. I did another movie called *D.O.A.* and that follows, I don't know when. So that's four right in a row."

While *InnerSpace* didn't score as well as Steven Spielberg productions are supposed to, Quaid drew critical acclaim for his well-shaded performance as a hotshot Navy pilot on a cruise inside Martin Short's body.

*The Big Easy* provided another step forward. Quaid brought dimension to his role as a New Orleans cop on the take until he falls for an upright prosecutor (Ellen Barkin). Both performances required more skill than many leading men are accustomed to displaying. During most of *InnerSpace* he was seated at the controls of his microscopic space ship.

In *The Big Easy*, Quaid managed to handle not one but two unfamiliar accents.

"I tried to combine two kinds of Louisiana accents," said the Texas-born actor. "One was a kind of New Orleans 'yat,' which is kind of Brooklynese with elongated syllables. For the Cajun accent I went down to southwestern

Louisiana on weekends and got that into my system. Then I tried to put the two accents together. I think I got it."

Dennis Quaid was speaking by telephone from Montana, where he maintains a refuge from the pressures of a fast-moving career. He fell in love with the Big Sky country while driving through after the Midwest location of *Breaking Away*. During the rare breaks from films and publicity tours, he goes there "to fish the river, look at the clouds and empty out my brain — so I can fill it up again."

During most of his 33 years, Dennis has been known as Randy Quaid's kid brother. Four years younger, Dennis followed his big, outgoing brother through Houston schools, then the University of Houston, where both studied acting.

Randy preceded Dennis to films by five years, scoring in such films as *The Last Picture Show*, *What's Up Doc?*, *The Last Detail* and *Midnight Express*. Dennis followed him to Hollywood, making his film debut in 1973 with *9-30-55*, James Bridges memoir about the impact of James Dean's death on a small town.

The Quaid brothers appeared together in *The Long Riders* and off-Broadway in Sam Shepard's *True West*.

"We almost killed each other one night (during the play) over some stupid reason that came out of frustration. Part of it was because of the play, which is very difficult. We actually ended up going out and having the best time we ever had," Quaid said.

Marx. In fact, top company executive Joe Smith suggested Marx's debut album could sell as many as 4 million copies.

"I heard about that, and I said, 'No way. He didn't say that. He used my name?'" said a bemused Marx, who offers his own words of advice to frustrated performers going through what he did to land a record deal.

"Don't listen to what any of those idiots tell you, because if

what you've got is good, it'll see the light of day," he said.

For himself, Marx is concerned about making a career in music and avoiding the pitfalls of one-hit wonderdom.

"I know how many singer-songwriters have had No. 1 record and then — who? They're gone," said Marx. "My concern, really, is to just maintain some longevity."



Richard Marx

### Book has murder, horror

JEMIMA SHORE'S FIRST CASE. By Antonia Fraser. Norton. 186 Pages. \$14.95.

The darkest hour of night. Screams. As they grow louder, a young girl is ripped untimely from her sleep. What better way to start a detective story?

And that's how Antonia Fraser leads into the opening story of the 13 collected in this book and the story after which the book is titled. It features Jemima Shore, who has appeared in Fraser novels but as an adult. In this story, she's 15 years old, sleeping in her room at a private girls' school, rudely awakened by the screams.

The screamer is another girl at the school. Her name is Sybilla, daughter of Italian nobles and mature beyond her years. Jemima finds her lying on the floor of the chapel, screaming at all who will listen that one of the statues of the saints moved. It didn't really; it's all a cover for a drug-smuggling operation — as the reader discovers with young Jemima sleuthing the way. The other stories are rather a mixed bag. Some are murder tales, others are horror tales. In "Death of an Old Dog," a widowed older man who has married again to a woman much younger than himself finds he is dying of an incurable disease. Dismayed by the unfeeling way in which the wife has disposed of his old dog, thoughts of murder

enter his mind. In a surprise twist, he doesn't do the actual killing. Fraser brings her story off surprisingly well.

"Doctor Zeit" is a nicely written but rather heavily symbolic story about a doomed woman seeing the figure of death several times before he comes to claim her. It's good, but it's been done before.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

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By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

*The Big Easy* Sometimes you wonder who's running the big studios these days. Case in point: *The Big Easy*.

Filed two years ago on New Orleans locations by the independent Kings Road Entertainment, the film was rejected by all the major releasing companies. Finally David Puttnam, new head of Columbia Pictures, happened to see it at a film festival, and he agreed to sponsor a release.

As critics and audiences are now discovering, *The Big Easy* is superior to most of the products released by the major companies. Tautly directed by Jim McBride (*Breathless*) from a well-crafted script of Daniel Petrie Jr. (*Beverly Hills Cop*), the film is a police-action adventure with an added dimension: It deals with the question of whether a little bit of corruption is such a bad thing.

Police lieutenant Remy McSwain (Dennis Quaid) doesn't think so. He's one of the best detectives in New Orleans, but he doesn't mind taking a little rake-off to contribute to the office "widows and orphans fund."

Deputy district attorney Anne Osborne (Ellen Barkin) has a different view. Corruption is corruption in her eyes, and when McSwain is arrested while allegedly taking a bribe from a bar owner, she vigorously prose-

cutes him — despite the fact that they have lately been sharing a bed. It is a curious conflict of interest that didn't seem to bother the filmmakers.

McSwain beats the rap, and the stormy romance continues against a backdrop of a murderous feud between the Mafia and the black underworld. The ins and outs of the gang warfare are hard to sort out, but McBride and Petrie keep the surprises coming fast enough that it doesn't matter.

What makes *The Big Easy* so successful is the interplay of richly drawn characters, beginning with the two stars. Dennis Quaid has emerged as a fully matured leading man, his natural charm enhanced by a beguiling New Orleans-Cajun accent. Ellen Barkin is a marvel of quirky attractiveness, equally convincing as the prim prosecutor and the sensual lover.

The supporting cast offers a colorful gallery: Ned Beatty as a police veteran looking for a comfortable retirement; Grace Zabriskie as Quaid's rambunctious mother; Lisa Jane Perry as a live-wire detective; plus a variety of criminal types, both on and off the police force.

Among the many assets of *The Big Easy* are Affonso Beato's photography of New Orleans vistas and a thumping Cajun-shaded score by Brad Fiedel.

Produced by Stephen Friedman, the film is rated R for language, sex and violence. Running time: 110 minutes.

## Best Sellers

Fiction

Non-Fiction

1. *Patriot Games*, Tom Clancy
2. *Presumed Innocent*, Scott Turow
3. *Misery*, Stephen King
4. *Weep No More, My Lady*, Mary Higgins Clark
5. *Sarum*, Edward Rutherfurd

1. *Spycatcher*, Peter Wright
2. *The Closing of the American Mind*, Allan Bloom
3. *The Great Depression of 1990*, Ravi Batra
4. *Call Me Anna*, Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan

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# Declared 'legally dead' by a troubled system

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — America is aging, and its elderly are often victimized by the guardianship system that is supposed to protect them. For a year, The Associated Press examined the guardianship process for the elderly nationwide. This is the first part of a six-day series detailing what the AP found.

By FRED BAYLES and SCOTT McCARTNEY Associated Press Writers

The nation's guardianship system, a crucial last line of protection for the ailing elderly, is failing many of those it is designed to protect.

A year-long investigation by The Associated Press of courts in all 50 states and the District of Columbia found a dangerously burdened and troubled system that regularly puts elderly lives in the hands of others with little or no evidence of necessity, then fails to guard against abuse, theft and neglect.

In thousands of courts around the nation every week, a few minutes of routine and the stroke of a judge's pen are all that it takes to strip an old man or woman of basic rights.

The 300,000 to 400,000 elderly people under guardianship can no longer receive money or pay their bills. They cannot marry or divorce. The court entrusts to someone else the power to choose where they will live, what medical treatment they will get, and, in rare cases, when they will die.

The AP investigation examined more than 2,200 randomly selected guardianship court files to get a portrait of wards and of the system that oversees them.

After giving guardians such great power over elderly people, overworked and understaffed court systems frequently break down, abandoning those incapable of caring for themselves, the AP found.

A legal tool meant to protect the elderly and their property, guardianship sometimes results instead in financial or physical mistreatment, the AP found.

"Guardianship is a process that uproots people, literally 'unpersons' them, declares them legally dead," said Dr. Dennis Koson, a law and psychiatry expert in Florida. "Done badly, it does more hurting than protecting."

That danger was confirmed by the AP investigation, which involved staff reporters in every state. The AP found:

- Elderly in guardianship court are often afforded fewer rights than criminal defendants. In 44 percent of the cases, the proposed ward was not represented by an attorney. Three out of 10 files contained no medical evidence. Forty-nine percent of the wards were not present at their hearings. Twenty-five percent of the files contained no indication hearings had been held.

Some elderly people discover they are wards of the court only after the fact.

A Bennington, Vt., woman learned she was under guardianship only when told by her nursing home she could no longer spend money without the permission of the guardian, her daughter. A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman found she had a guardian only when she was turned away from the polling booth.

"Guardianship became a rubber-stamp procedure over the years," said Indianapolis Probate Judge Victor Pfau, a leader in a judicial reform movement.

- While laws in 45 states require guardians to file regular accountings of the ward's money, they were missing or incomplete in 48 percent of the files examined. Thirteen percent, more than one in 10, of the files were empty but for the initial granting of guardianship powers. Such files are critical to the court's knowledge that wards are being cared for and that their money is being spent properly. Without the files, the door is open to abuse.

So a court in Missoula, Mont., had no record of what happened to the \$131,000 estate of a 92-year-old man found ill and alone in a cabin in 1985 after a couple described as "rioters" became his guardians. And a Pittsburgh court learned of a decade-long misappropriation of \$25,000 in Social Security checks only when a

state hospital complained of non-payment for a ward's care. The ward's guardian, an attorney, was disbarred in 1985.

- What reports are filed are rarely audited or even checked by probate courts, which handle guardianships in most jurisdictions. One of the last rungs on the courthouse ladder, often dealing more with affairs of the dead than of the living, probate courts are swamped. Many can't even guess how many guardianships they have on file.

"I don't know where the wards are, who's caring for them, what they're doing," said Probate Judge Anthony Sciarretta of Providence, R.I. "I have no support staff, I have no welfare workers, I have no aides, I have no assistants and I have no money."

In San Diego, judges routinely signed off on annual accountings filed by lawyer Robert Kronemyer for the estate of his ward, Joshua Baily. Not until after Baily's death did a friend become suspicious. Kronemyer was convicted in 1983 of theft and perjury for taking hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and bonds.

Most guardians are dedicated, caring people who see that their wards get proper food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. A good guardian can protect against greedy relatives and scheming con men.

Yet if the nation's elderly population jumps 22 percent by century's end, to nearly 35 million, as projected, the problems of guardianship are likely to grow.

While guardianship procedures vary, even from county to county, the laws follow a pattern: A petition is filed, usually by a family member, alleging a person is incompetent and no longer able to care for himself or herself. The person is evaluated, and the court rules on the petition.

If granted, guardianship reduces these "wards of the court" to the status of legal infants who may no longer drive a car, vote or, in many states, hire an attorney. "A prisoner has more legal rights," said Winsor Schmidt, a Memphis State University professor who has studied guardianship in 13 states.

- Once shuffled into guardianship, the elderly have few ways out. Some states bar wards from hiring attorneys because they have been ruled incompetent. Only 17 states require courts to regularly check the status of the wards. Some judges are reluctant to reopen cases to remove guardianships.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Vivian Steiner, 68, has written to the judge who placed her under guardianship, contending she has recovered from medical difficulties and can leave the nursing home where she is confined. Pitkin County District Judge J.E. DeVilbiss hasn't answered her, standing by his 1984 ruling that

she is incompetent. "The guardianship is done and it's done unless someone calls it to the court's attention," DeVilbiss said.

The AP found institutions are increasingly using guardianship as an answer to a variety of problems. Hospitals, faced with new Medicare regulations limiting coverage for extended care, use guardianship to move patients to nursing homes. Nursing homes require guardianship to ensure someone will pay the bills.

But critics challenge using such a harsh remedy to guarantee payments.

"You don't need someone to strip you to the rights of a 5-year-old to check you into a nursing home," said David Grant, director of the Guardianship Diversion Project, a Los Angeles group promoting less restrictive alternatives for the elderly.

Baltimore courts now use an expedited procedure that allows hospitals to file petitions of guardianship on elderly patients, then move them to nursing homes before the petitions are approved.

While the hospitals and the courts say this is simply an efficient way of handling patients, Jerry Dresner, an attorney with the Maryland Disability Law Center, calls it "after-the-fact due process."

Nursing homes, hospitals and doctors are also using guardianship as a hedge against liability in tough decisions such as amputations and disconnecting life support systems.

"If I ran a nursing home, I'd insist on it," said Pat Graves, a social worker who runs a senior citizens program at an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital.

Federally mandated adult protective services programs in each state have created a cadre of social workers vigorously checking reports of abuse, "self-neglect" and irrational behavior among the elderly. But their eagerness sometimes leads them to file guardianship petitions on old people who simply may be having trouble keeping house or



(AP Laserphoto)

The nation's guardianship system, a crucial last line of protection for the ailing elderly, is failing many of those it is designed to protect. In thousands of courts around the na-

tion every week, a few minutes of routine and the stroke of a judge's pen are all that it takes to strip an old man or woman of basic rights.

keeping track of bills. "The whole problem with guardianship as it is practiced today is that they take someone who's got a bit of a problem and put them away," said Theresa Bertram, director of the Cathedral Foundation, a Jacksonville, Fla., charity offering support services to try to keep the elderly out of guardianship.

As America ages, the system faces change. Medical advances have led to longer lives — and more cases of incompetence. As social services are pushed to the breaking point, many turn to guardianship. The AP has even found petitions for guardianship in AIDS cases filtering into probate court.

To be sure, most guardians are honest and well-intentioned. Many judges defend the present

system as humane and effective, arguing that guardianship is a family business and not in need of outside supervision.

But guardians are not always family members. The AP found one-quarter of today's guardians are friends, attorneys, professional guardians or government agencies with no familial relationship to their wards.

A new industry has cropped up of professional guardians, who bill their wards' estates as much as \$65 an hour for their services. The AP has found such entrepreneurs with responsibility for 100, 300, and in one case 400 wards.

"I could start a business, put people on computer, and business

would be booming," said Seattle lawyer Kathleen Moore, who works part-time as guardian for seven elderly wards.

Those who can't pay are herded into a growing number of state or county public guardianship offices, with caseloads reaching several hundred per social worker.

Guardianship's problems have led to some reform attempts in recent years.

California has overhauled its statutes on guardianship, which for adults is called conservatorship. In 1981, the state began funding probate court investigators who now regularly examine guardianship petitions and check up on guardians.

## STEWARDS OF GOD

"Let a man so account of us as of ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God. Here, moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." (I Corinthians 4:1-2). Here Paul emphasizes the greatest of all qualifications of a steward of God. That requirement is faithfulness. A steward is one who is given a particular responsibility or task to perform. In Paul's case, he was given the ministry of the gospel to the Gentiles (Acts 9:15). In the fulfillment of this ministry it was required of him that he be faithful in order for him to be accounted as a good steward. We know that he was faithful in all his preaching and work as an apostle of Christ.

Peter writes: "But the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore of sound mind, and be sober unto prayer: above all things being fervent in your love among yourselves; for love covereth a multitude of sins: using hospitality one to another without murmuring: according as each hath received a gift, ministering it among yourselves, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God;" (I Peter 4:7-9). In this instance, Peter was evidently referring to the spiritual gifts given in the church in those days in order to the edification and development of the members until such time as the Word could be delivered and confirmed (I Corinthians 14:26; I Corinthians 13:9-12; Jude 3.) However, the necessity for each individual Christian to be a good steward is as real today as it was then.

We all have abilities which can contribute to the growth and development of ourselves and our brethren spiritually. As good stewards, we are expected to use these abilities. Whether the ability be teaching, exhorting, admonishing, visiting, or whatever, we are expected and required to use those abilities to the glorification of God. Faithfulness demands consistency. Far too many disciples today are spasmodic in their service to God instead of consistent. The teaching of our Lord in Luke 12:37 is one of consistency. The blessed servants are the faithful ones.

-Billy T. Jones

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Gumbo
- 5 Approve
- 9 Horde
- 12 City in Utah
- 13 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- 14 Division of geologic time
- 15 Pleasant
- 16 Artist's work
- 18 Light feather
- 13 Request
- 20 Raw materials
- 21 "P" in "MPH"
- 23 Missile
- 26 Noted
- 29 Prayer beads
- 33 Hawaiian food fish
- 34 Buckeye State
- 36 Flightless bird
- 37 Mal de
- 38 Cheers (Sp.)
- 39 Volition
- 40 Lyric
- 42 Breed of dog
- 46 Olive genus
- 46 Intermediate (pref.)
- 47 Sooner State (abbr.)
- 50 Spanish aunt
- 52 Possesses
- 55 Noise volume
- 58 Greasy
- 59 Electrified particle
- 60 Russian city
- 61 Twirl
- 62 Wood sorrel
- 63 Hillside (Scot.)
- 64 Family of medieval Ferrara

## DOWN

- 5 Fumbler's exclamation
- 6 Light tan
- 7 Tropical cuckoo
- 8 Over there
- 9 Israel's Golda
- 10 River in Normandy
- 11 Sacks
- 17 Male cats
- 19 Measure of land
- 22 Airline information (abbr.)
- 24 Bracing
- 25 Expression of contempt
- 26 Leap
- 27 Margarine
- 28 La Vita
- 30 At center of vessel
- 31 Roster
- 32 Ivy League member
- 35 Male person
- 38 Petroleum
- 39 Sorrow
- 41 Tailless amphibian
- 43 Medical suffix
- 45 Bewildered (2 wds.)
- 47 Miscellany
- 48 Nut (sl.)
- 49 Kind of moth
- 51 Small island
- 53 Disembarked
- 54 "Auld Lang
- 56 Head
- 57 Sin
- 58 Full of (suff.)

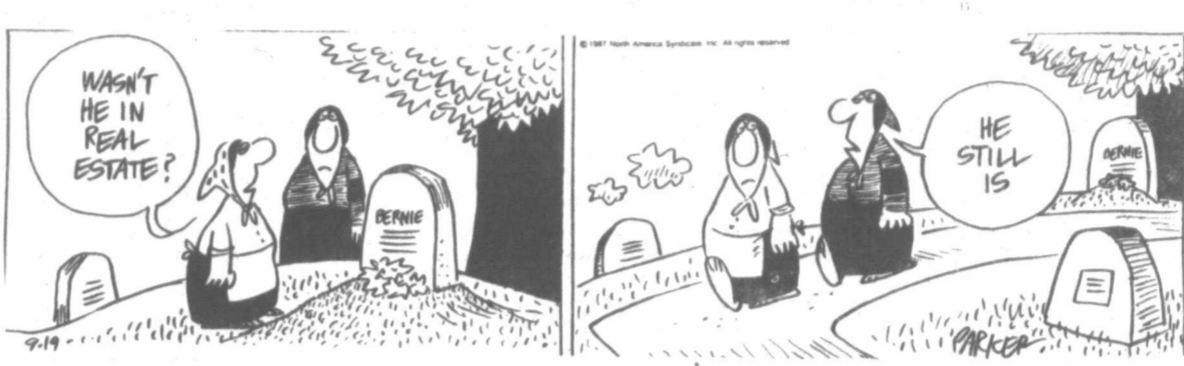
## Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	I	I	W	O	K	E	W	O	O		
M	O	B	O	K	A	Y	O	L	G	A	
A	N	E	R	A	Y	E	W	I	L	D	
S	A	X	O	N	A	S	S	G	E	E	
R	O	O	K	T	O	O					
J	O	Y	O	U	S	W	E	A	P	O	N
E	P	A	T	A	M	E	K	O	L	A	
T	E	C	H	G	A	L	E	L	I	P	
S	C	H	E	M	E	L	L	O	Y	D	S
T	R	A	O	S	E	E					
M	A	S	X	V	I	G	O	O	S	E	
R	I	M	S	O	L	E	A	M	O	E	
E	R	A	S	T	E	R	N	E	R	R	
D	Y	N	E	E	R	S	T	R	E	Y	

## GEECH



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## EEK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

There will be several advantageous changes for you in the year ahead that will benefit you both materially and socially. However, they're not apt to be of your own doing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you treat people with whom you have dealings in a thoughtful, cordial manner, but regrettably these splendid qualities are not apt to be expressed today. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might have to contend with someone today who you dislike. Don't demean yourself by bending over backwards to patronize this individual.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Activities that are expensive are likely to be the very ones that turn out to be the least fun today. Find ways to enjoy yourself without destroying your budget.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your ambitions will be easily aroused today, but you could focus on the wrong goals. Don't waste time on things that might not be desirable once attained.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A misunderstanding that you have with another can only be resolved if it is brought out into the open. Silence serves to keep the issue smoldering.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Unless you have something nice to say about one friend to another, it's best not to say anything today. Any biting comments you make will be revealed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An associate who has cooperated with you in the past might not continue to do so if you fail to give him or her proper acknowledgement.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. If you behave this way with co-workers, it could create a serious problem.

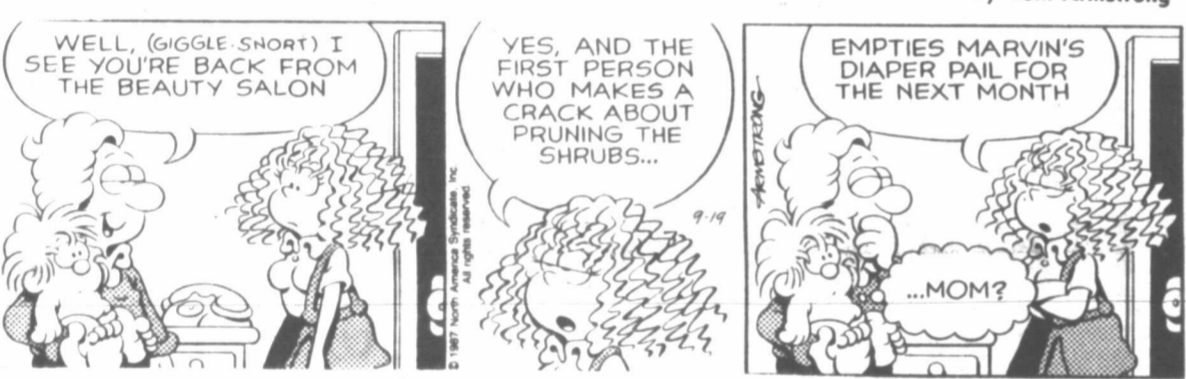
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone with whom you'll be involved today may feel he or she has a proprietary interest in your resources. This person will try to maneuver you into an undesirable commitment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't make a major decision today where the ramifications haven't been carefully thought through. A mistake is possible if it isn't analyzed from every angle.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might not be too successful in getting others to do your bidding today. If there's an important assignment that needs attention, it's best to do it yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In hopes of bettering your lot in life today, there's a chance you might take unwise risks that are basically opposed to your better judgment and conservative instincts.

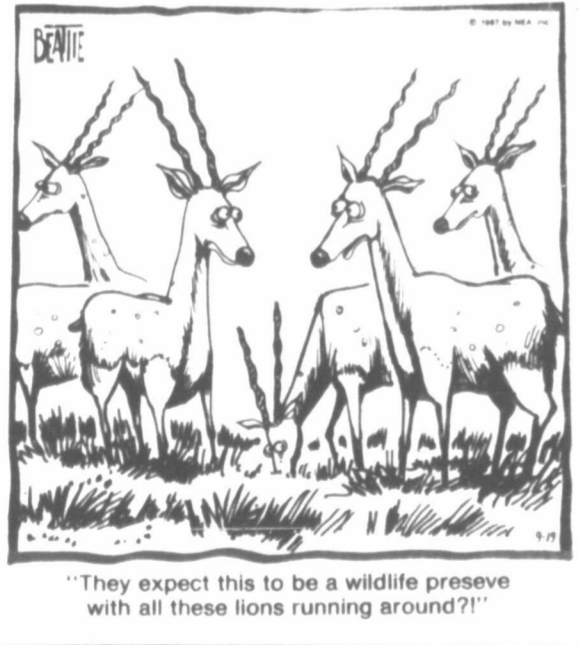
## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## SNAFU



## The Family Circus



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## MARMADUKE



## WINTHROP



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



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# Agriculture

## Women operate dairy farms

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Women do much of the work on most family dairy farms, but seldom do they own and operate the farm. There are some exceptions, including former office workers, teachers and even an opera singer who abandoned their previous pursuits for the backbreaking and dirty work of herding, feeding and milking cows.

By **TARA BRADLEY STECK**  
Associated Press Writer

**SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa.** (AP) — Dawn breaks on a damp, overcast day — the kind of day when rainstorms come like slowly tumbling dominoes — and Gwen West already is hard at work, scooping powdery meal onto the ceramic floor in front of 20 black-and-white dairy cows.

While the Holsteins eat, West wipes one cow's udder with a disinfectant-soaked paper towel. After giving a gentle pull to each teat to make sure the milk has dropped, she applies four vacuum milking tubes, pats the bovine's rump and begins the same procedure on the next cow.

"I like to milk," says the 29-year-old woman, wiping stray hairs with her upper arm as a cow's tail slaps her smudged face. "I have a college degree. I could have done something else, but nothing appealed to me."

West is one of only a few women who own and operate a dairy farm. As hired milkers, herdsmen, or farm wives and daughters, women are heavily involved in most of this country's dairy operations and often are responsible for milking and breeding the cows.

But they are noticeably absent as owners and operators of dairy farms. According to the U.S. Census for 1982, the most recent year for which figures are available, women run only 3 percent of the nation's 164,472 dairy farms.

Officials say that's partly because most dairy farms are family operations and ownership is often in the name of the male head of the household.

"A dairy farm depends much more on family labor, constant family labor. You need someone there seven days a week, morning and night, and then you need somebody to do the crop stuff in the summer," says Carolyn Sachs, a professor of rural sociology at Penn State University who authored a book on women farmers called "The Invisible Farmers."

"Basically you just won't find one person who is doing it, man or woman," she says. "Most men would never start a dairy farm until they were married."

"On many farms the woman is the person who takes care of the herd," says Pam Karg of Wisconsin Dairies, a dairy cooperative based in Baraboo, Wis. "She's often the one who's out there twice a day doing the milking, and the man will do the field work. While he may make the final decision, she's got a lot of influence."

About mid-morning on a sunny day in Walton, N.Y., Arlene McClenon drives a load of freshly baled hay to the barn on her 126-acre farm. In the summer, after the morning milking, McClenon spends most of her time making hay and harvesting other crops.

The 52-year-old woman has been running a dairy farm alone since 1962.

"It's just what I wanted to do, and I'm not sor-

ry," says McClenon, who worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 11 years before becoming a farmer.

McClenon milks 33 cows and has 15 head of young stock. Her father, who's 76 and in a wheelchair, can drive a tractor and do some of the field work, and teen-agers are hired to help bale and stack hay. But for the most part, McClenon is on her own.

"It's hard work, there's no two ways about it," she says.

In the middle of the afternoon in Roseau, Minn., Marsha Dahlgren pours milk into about 20 half-gallon bottles and fastens a large rubber nipple on the end of each one.

Working quickly, she places the bottles on a rack before a group of bawling young calves, who become suddenly quiet as they suckle the warm milk. It's a scene Dahlgren enjoys, a constant, pleasant reminder of why she resigned six years ago as a physical education teacher to go into the dairy business with her brother on the family farm.

"It was a lifetime dream for me," says the 35-year-old Dahlgren. "I started with 4-H work when I was 11 and always liked cows a lot. All the time I was teaching I'd come out here and help with chores."

Dahlgren and her brother began their business when her parents retired. The two borrowed \$300,000 to buy about 50 cows to add to their parents' small herd of 20 and build two silos, a calf barn and an insulated dairy barn.

The duties are pretty evenly divided; Dahlgren is in charge of the cows and her brother farms about 800 acres of crops, about one quarter of which will be used to feed their cows through the long, bitter Minnesota winters.

"I'm not married so I know I'm not depending on my husband to accomplish what I have accomplished," says Dahlgren, a muscular woman with short, red hair and hazel eyes.

Dahlgren supplements her income by working for American Breeders Service. As a breeder, she is responsible for artificially inseminating beef and dairy cows in a two-county area in northern Minnesota.

"I'm into genetics and into getting calves out of cows," she says. "I'm into the stuff that gets you dirty."

Later in the day, when most people are having dinner, Fay Dickey of Leonard, Minn., is cleaning cow stanchions and laying down fresh straw bedding in preparation for the evening milking.

As she milks, she sings to her cows with the strong, trained voice of an opera singer, her former profession until she moved to Minnesota in 1970.

"They milk better," she says simply. "I could be dancing to them, whistling, playing the violin. It's the attention they get that they like. A man just doesn't treat ladies like that. And that's what they are. They're good girls."

In 1970 the German-born Dickey gave up her singing career to become a farmer in Minnesota because she and her husband were "looking for a different lifestyle."

The two began raising beef cattle at first but switched to dairy cows in 1976.

"I had the feeling the only way you could make it in farming was with a dairy operation," says Dickey, 50. "I watched my neighbors milk cows one night and I thought it was what I wanted to do."

Most of the oil is coming from Brazil, Argentina and Spain, the agency said in its recent report.

## Farmer favors mules, donkeys

By **JULIE GAY**  
Agri News of Rochester

**CHATFIELD, Minn.** (AP) — Bud Burnap is a dyed-in-the-wool lover of mules and donkeys with a slightly offbeat sense of humor.

The 68-year-old farmer said he had got "hooked" about 12 years ago. His 1,000-acre farm is now home to at least 13 mules and donkeys, some of which he owns in partnership with his daughter-in-law, Carolyn.

Carolyn has picked up her father-in-law's love for these long-eared critters and laughs right along with him when they talk about the number of horses, mules and donkeys they own.

In addition to the mules and donkeys, they also own 17 horses. The pair admits their spouses would like to see that total reduced to "about four." They can't bring themselves to sell any of them, they said.

In addition to the herd they own outright, Carolyn and Bud have an active business breeding mules and donkeys.

Bud's sense of humor has prompted many friends to label him as a "character," a description even Carolyn uses lovingly.

A visitor gets a clue of what to expect on arrival at the Burnap farm. Several rough-hewn signs

mark the driveway's entrance including one that reads "Ass Flats."

The senior Burnap and wife, Dorothy, are the fourth generation to operate the clan's 1,000-acre farm that runs along the Root River. The farm was first settled in 1855 and today Carolyn and Jim, Bud's son, share the operation.

Bud's pride and joy is Burnap 21, the second mammoth jack (male donkey) to make its home in Minnesota. Bud points out the donkey is a black jack, so, of course, it was logical in his mind to put 21 in its name — the winning total in the game of blackjack.

Carolyn and Bud emphasize that all of the donkeys, mules and horses are working animals on the farm. In addition to 40 head of milk cows, they feed beef cattle. The beef cattle have the run of the hills that make up a big chunk of the farm, so the horses, mules and donkeys come in handy during roundups.

The Minnesota State Donkey and Mule Association was founded in 1980 as a result of efforts by Bud and other owners in the Chatfield area and now has 110 members.

The Minnesota association has held steady in membership for the last three years, according to Carolyn. Nationally, total members have gone from 2,000 to 3,000.

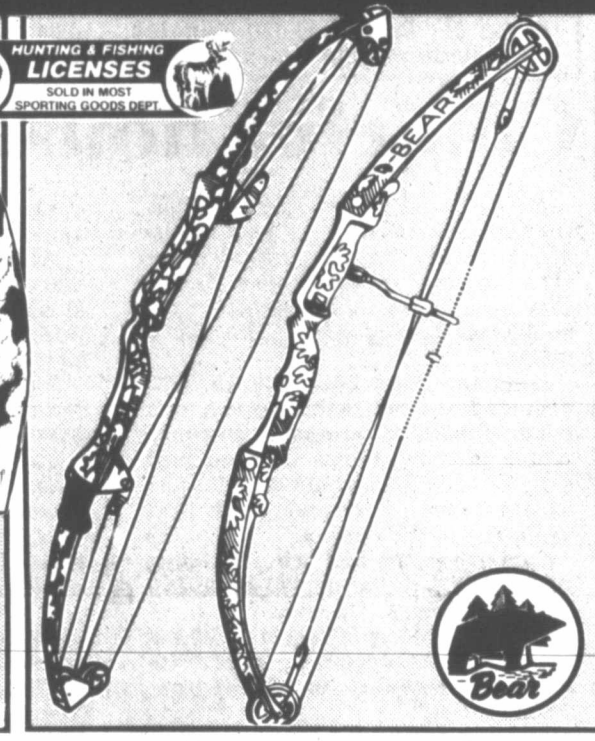
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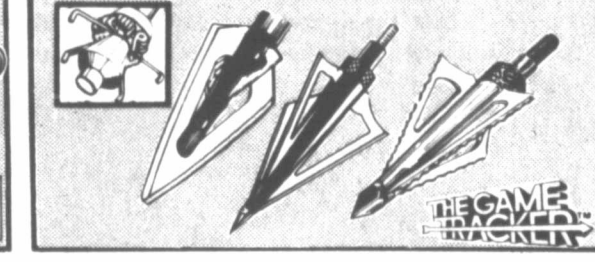
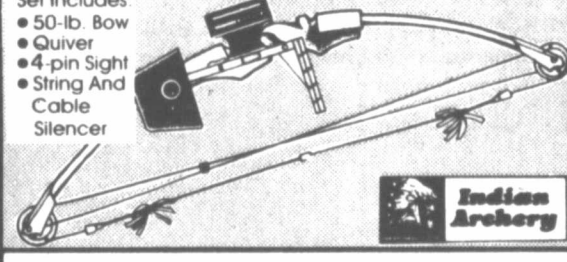
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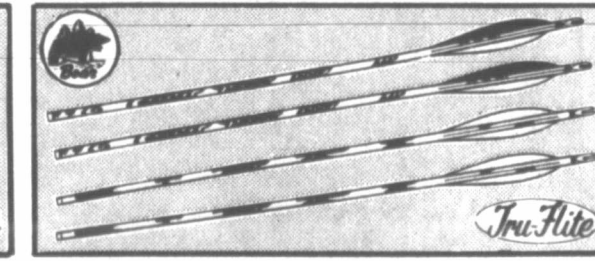
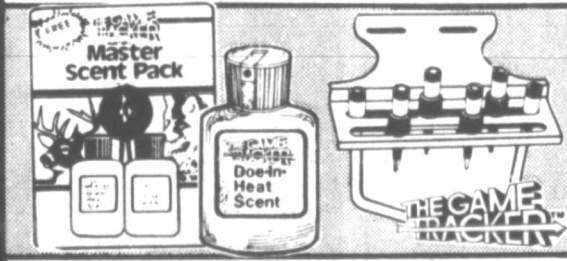


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## China importing large amounts of soybean oil

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — China is importing "an unprecedented high level" of soybean oil, apparently to take advantage of low world prices, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said China's soybean oil imports in 1986-87 are ex-

pected to total about 400,000 metric tons, up from 290,000 tons last year. The forecast for 1987-88 is for imports of 350,000 tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Most of the oil is coming from Brazil, Argentina and Spain, the agency said in its recent report.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### CHECK WHEAT FOR GREENBUGS, ARMYWORMS

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, has received numerous reports of greenbugs in seedling wheat. We occasionally see this problem, but it seems more widespread this year. This is likely a result of the very late development of greenbugs in sorghum.

Typically, we have a few days between the disappearance of greenbugs on sorghum and the emergence of planted wheat. This year we had considerable planted wheat up to stand before we saw economic infestations of greenbugs in sorghum. With the larger than normal greenbug population for this time of year, their potential for infesting seedling wheat is much greater than we typically expect.

Seedling wheat should be checked at this time for the presence of greenbugs. It takes very few greenbugs on seedling wheat to cause stand reduction.

Recent weather has been conducive for development of fall armyworm. Although none have been reported to date, wheat growers should inspect fields for these worms. Infestations detected while the worms are small are much easier to control than 1-1/2 inch full grown worms.

### BROOM SNAKEWEED CONTROL

Some of the yellow flowering weeds on rangeland is the broom snakeweed or perennial broomweed. This is one of several range weeds that is increasing a lot on rangeland. It is a low growing, multi-stemmed woody type of plant. Since this is a perennial plant, it is increasing at alarming rates on lots of rangeland.

This is the best time of the year to control it. Recommended herbicides at this time include: 1 pint of Grazon PC or 1 quart of Weedmaster. These would need to be

applied in an oil-in-water emulsion of 2 to 4 gallons per acre.

I certainly recommend that ranchers with Broom Snakeweed start work on spraying and controlling it before it completely takes over our rangeland like I have seen it in Eastern New Mexico. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

If you noticed some woolly locoweed this past year, now is also a good time to control that with one of the above herbicides.

I would encourage you to come by for a visit as these herbicides and their method of application need to be thoroughly understood. These are expensive treatments and the right combinations are needed for good control.

I am going to be putting out a few range weed control demonstrations this fall to demonstrate the effect of various herbicides and dates of application.

As I inspected our Goldaster demonstrations recently, a tremendous grass growth response is real apparent. A lot of rangeland is heavily infested with weeds — both annuals and perennials. This good rainfall was wasted on a lot of weeds. We did grow a lot of grass, but I feel confident, that when grass clippings are made in the next few weeks, we'll see grass production doubled and tripled where herbicides were applied to control weed growth. I'll keep you posted on these results.

## The Point is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

*Q: Fall is here and I'm so glad to see the end of the flea and tick. I sprayed my yard once, had my dog and cat dipped, put on flea collars and had my house professionally exterminated (they came twice). Can I consider the flea problem cured forever?*

*A: Unfortunately, no. You've done a commendable job so far, but winning one battle does not win a war. There is more to do. Remember, the flea lays about a million eggs/month. These hatch over a period of 6 months up to 2 years. Guess what will be popping up with your tulips in the spring? The cold weather will kill some of the adult fleas and ticks, but some will simply go "dormant" and sort-of hibernate till warm weather returns, and the lady fleas will be ready to repopulate our world with their descendants. Be prepared to launch a full-scale attack in March or April, '88. ALSO, during the cold months, your home will shelter and protect all those fleas and ticks which hatch in the carpet, couch, chair, and beds where the dog and cat have been residing. Don't be fooled into thinking 1 or 2 treatments will be enough here. You MUST continue spraying inside the home if you're going to get rid of these pests. Change the flea colors at the recommended intervals or even better, earlier. Since fleas and ticks continue to develop resistance to pesticides, it is always a good idea*

to check with your veterinarian for the latest, most effective product to use.

Due to a mis-print in last week's article, I'd like to clarify one thing: puppies and kittens need to start vaccinations at 6 weeks of age. (Many have gotten sick and died by 6 months of age!)

Call 665-1873 for flea & tick treatment: bath, dip & collar (15.00) by appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:

**Hendrick Animal Hospital**  
1912 Alecock (Borger Hwy)  
Pampa, Tx  
Phone: 665-1873  
Housecalls by appointment.

We feed and recommend: **SCIENCE DIET**  
Because preventive health care starts with proper nutrition!

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# World's tallest



(AP Laserphoto)

Todd Vander Pluym stands in the center of his 20-foot-high, 160-ton sandcastle, said to be the world's tallest, at Center Court in Santa Monica, Calif. The project was started July 18 and consists of 34,650 shingles; 11,204 interior beams, 5,604 windows, and a 16-square-foot courtyard.

# Traces remain of historic old road

MIDWAY (AP) — Davy Crockett passed through here on the Old San Antonio Road. So did brothers Moses and Stephen F. Austin. Spanish missionaries heading east and French explorers heading west crossed paths. Zebulon Pike, on his way from Colorado, traversed Texas on it. And trouble from Comanche warriors forced Texas settlers to flee along the road back toward the East.

In his diary, Stephen Austin writes of passing three fresh corpses and many skulls and bones along the route.

If an Interstate highway system existed in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Old San Antonio Road would have been among the most heavily traveled Texas routes.

"I don't suppose I ever go up that road without thinking about what's gone on," says Ruth Lynch, now the postmaster at Midway — the midway point between Natchitoches, La., and San Antonio. "You were on the main drag. People going west arranged to stay overnight at homes here. It was a common thing."

There are few reminders left to recall a colorful past that began nearly 300 years ago when the first provincial governor of Texas, Domingo Teran de los Rios, established the route in 1691 to connect Mexico with the Spanish missions of East Texas. Historians have traced the Texas route from the Sabine River

at Gaines Ferry to Pado de Francia on the Rio Grande, 540 miles away.

Also, a 50-mile section of the highway — a semi-circular route from Midway in Madison County to west of College Station in Brazos County — is officially marked on Texas highway maps as "OSR."

It is the only state highway to be designated by letters and not numbers, says Hilton Hagan of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"It went from one river crossing to the next," Hagan says. "In between them, the actual trail tended to meander. And so I think we have some meanders that people have disagreed with over the years."

"Nobody's really saying this is exact down to the exact road, but it's the same corridor in use since the Spaniards."

Jesse Wallace Williams, who spent much of his life assembling "Old Texas Trails," a book published after his death in 1977, wrote that there likely were two such roads — the second one opening in 1795 as a mail route between Nacogdoches and San Antonio and within miles of the earlier trail. The official OSR section and Texas Highway 21 either trace or are within a few miles of the old roads, he said.

The most visible reminder of the OSR — also known as The King's Highway and Cami-

no Real — is a series of pink granite monuments that has stood on the side of OSR and Highway 21 for nearly 70 years.

Sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the 123 granite stone markers, commissioned in 1918, were to be placed about five miles apart along a route the Texas Legislature paid \$5,000 to have surveyed.

No one's really certain how many remain. On the OSR section of road, some are framed by flowering trees and shrubbery. Others, meanwhile, have fallen victim to vandals and neglect.

The two-lane road itself was gravel in 1932 and completely paved by 1949.

From east of Bryan to near Normangee, OSR is undergoing extensive reconstruction. Other maintenance work along Highway 21 is more routine, highway department officials say.

Ronnie Waller of Bryan, a highway department employee working on the OSR renovation, says his relatives often talk about when the road was just dirt.

"A lot of people don't use it now because it's so rough," he said. "A lot of people would like to use it."

"I remember coming down here when I was a kid," adds David Richards of Bryan, who also is working the project.

# 'Party animal' T-shirts banned by school officials

CARROLLTON (AP) — The world's best known party animal may be a beer-sale boon, but school officials in this Dallas suburb want the little doggie's T-shirts to get along home.

At Carrollton-Farmers Branch public schools, clothing that is distracting or advertises alcohol or illegal substances is not allowed on school premises, and Spuds MacKenzie clothing fits that description, officials say.

Students wearing the image of the English bull terrier — billed in beer commercials as "a party animal" who goes into "a party frenzy" after drinking Bud Light — are sent home or told to turn the shirts inside out, officials said.

"They very rarely wear it a second time," Carla McGee, a high school principal, said.

"And most of the time (they) will have another shirt in their locker."

School Superintendent Dan F. Long said the shirts that have become a new trend across the nation encourage alcohol abuse by teen-agers.

"Alcohol is a major problem with youth, and this is a boost for an alcoholic, mind-altering drug," Long said.

Michael J. Roarty, executive vice president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., the St. Louis-based makers of Bud Light, said the Spuds MacKenzie advertisements were not intended to influence minors.

"Anheuser-Busch Inc. is in full agreement with any policy designed to prohibit the use of its beer promotional materials by anyone under the legal minimum age to consume

beer products," Roarty said in a prepared statement.

But Long says the beer ads are targeted toward young people.

"It just doesn't appear to be logical that on one hand we're trying to warn teen-agers about the dangers of alcohol and yet on the other hand it is glorified," Long told the Dallas Morning News. "They take an innocent animal and put him up as a symbol of this product to youth."

Other Dallas-area school districts have dress codes similar to that of Carrollton-Farmer's Branch, officials said.

Ed Stevens, superintendent of schools in Duncanville, another Dallas suburb, doesn't specifically ban Spuds MacKenzie T-shirts.

# Colorful housing, parks where buildings were destroyed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Colorful low-income housing, parks and a new building code that encourages lower structures are starting to give Mexico City a new look as it rises from the rubble of the September 1985 earthquakes.

Near the main Zocalo plaza, new vecindades — one- to three-story, multifamily buildings around a courtyard — in a rainbow of hues have replaced graying ones, many built decades ago of plastered-over mud brick that crumbled in the quakes.

Saplings, roses and sod are taking hold in parks on the sites of some destroyed buildings. One was put in recently at the busy intersection of Reforma and Insurgentes, where the Hotel Continental, once a Hilton, stood.

There is more work ahead. On skeletons of structures scattered among undamaged or repaired buildings, workmen swinging sledgehammers break up concrete until they reach the ground or ready them for reconstruction.

And thousands of people remain homeless, living in camps, damaged buildings or with relatives.

The Sept. 19 earthquake measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale of magnitude rippled through the watery, clay lakebed under the densely populated

central part of the city. An aftershock registering 7.5 followed the next day.

About 6,000 people died and 150,000 were left homeless in the city of 18 million, according to the government. Some other sources estimated as many as 30,000 died.

The quake destroyed more than 500 buildings and damaged more than 3,300.

The new construction code, which took effect in July, was written so that in an earthquake as strong as the one Sept. 19, no buildings would collapse or suffer irreparable damage and public buildings would continue functioning, said Alejandro Rivas, technical coordinator of the Mexico City public works office.

"People are going to see much bigger columns, more concrete walls, less glass," said Roberto Meli of the National University's Engineering Institute, who worked on the seismic provisions of the code.

It tightens requirements for supervision, construction specialists and the licensing of experts who approve building plans, steps Rivas said should help with enforcement.

In the past, some in charge of checking building plans simply charged for their signatures, Rivas said. Columns of some damaged buildings lacked sufficient steel reinforcing.

Meli said the new seismic standards are slightly stronger than California's, somewhat less than codes in Japan and Chile.

Neither the construction code nor zoning revisions restrict building height outright, except for a four-story limit in the historic downtown area, or prohibit glass-walled, irregular-shaped towers.

They do require more open space. The additional building resistance required, Meli said, will make middle-sized buildings more economical.

Buildings being repaired must comply with the new code.

Schools, hospitals, theaters, churches and other buildings needed after a disaster have a year to meet the standards, even if they were not damaged.

Rivas said he's concerned about checking existing buildings.

"I believe that is the toughest question — how to keep the city from sleeping and thinking that it's over and also thinking that now that there is a new code nobody's at risk," he said.

The more robust construction is visible at the Benito Juarez building, one of 32 being reconstructed in the Nonoalco-Tlatelolco housing project, where 472 people died when another 14-story building collapsed.

Its new columns are three times thicker than before, its walls more

than twice as thick, engineers said. The foundation was enlarged. Separations between the three sections were widened so they wouldn't knock against each other.

If it falls, said Miguel Martinez, a supervisor on the project, "clearly, we should think of something else, like living in space, because the earth won't hold us any longer."

In Tlatelolco and other parts of the city some damaged buildings are being shortened.

A handful of the original 120,000 Tlatelolco residents lived for months in damaged, virtually abandoned buildings, fighting demolition.

The 25 organizations in the Union of Associations of Homeless are planning a march for the 19th.

Association leader Cuahtemoc Abarca estimates 54,000 people remain homeless, 10,000 of them in camps and 40,000 of them not yet in government housing programs.

In addition to Tlatelolco, two government programs have built or reconstructed 64,800 housing units in Mexico City.

The World Bank, UNICEF, the International Red Cross, Mexican Red Cross, opera star Placido Domingo, the Netherlands, the Rotary Club and others have either built housing or contributed money for projects.

Four new hospitals are being built at the Social Security Institute Medical Center and 21 others have been repaired, rebuilt or expanded to fill the gap left when two hospitals collapsed and others were damaged.

A spokesman for the Urban Development and Ecology Department said homeless still in camps would be covered in the second phase of the housing program, now under way.

But two women in a camp of more than 300 homeless families said they don't see a way out. Before the earthquake, both shared homes with relatives. The new units went to the relatives and there isn't room for them, they said.

"One woman has five homes in different places and is renting them. One woman has space upstairs and downstairs. I was left out," Teresa, a policeman's widow who asked not to be further identified, said of the vecindad that replaced one where she lived for 20 years. "They brought in people from everywhere."

She petitioned again for housing but authorities lost her documents, she said.

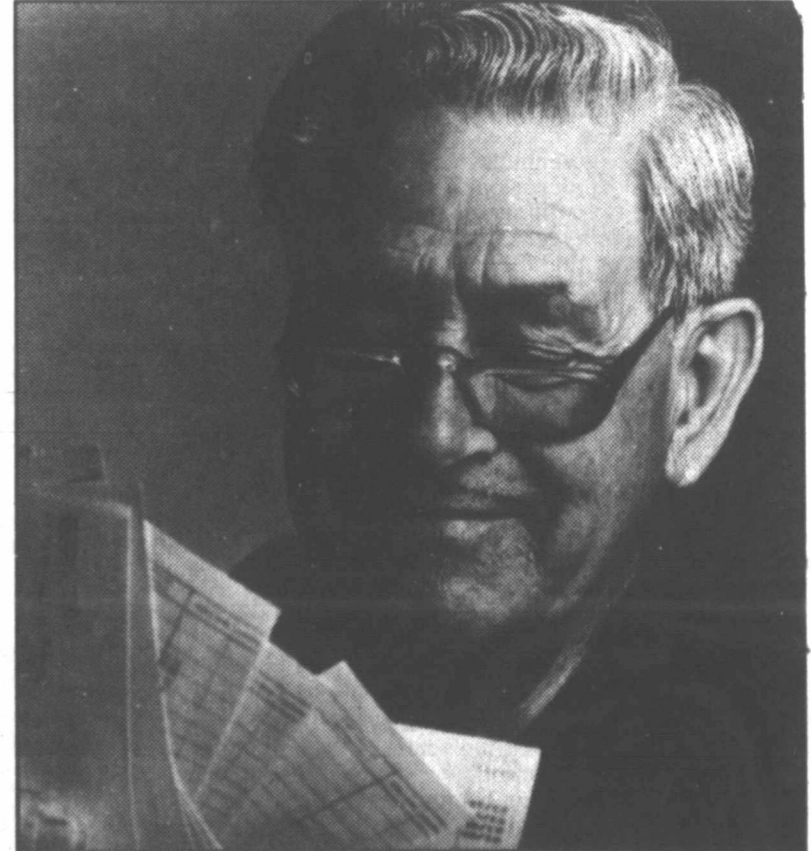
A table of plants by her doorway brightens the long, low, metal building where she shares a windowless room with her daughter and two grandchildren and sells soft drinks.



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# The Elvis sound is blessing and curse for singer

By RICK SMITH  
Sherman Democrat

SOUTHMAYD (AP) — The Voice, he said, has been both blessing and curse.

Blessing because for 30-odd years he has made a good living as the clone of the king of rock 'n' roll.

Curse because after 30 years as an Elvis impersonator, Johnny Harra still can't live life his way.

"Yes, I would like to be known as Johnny Harra, not an Elvis impersonator," Harra said before a recent show at Montella's, a Southmayd restaurant and club.

"But what else can you do? I tried. I recorded several songs and tried to sound like me. But people would listen to them and say: 'Isn't that great! He sounds just like Elvis!'"

Harra, a former Frisco resident who now lives in Kansas City, sighed, shook his head and took a deep swig of Dr Pepper.

The Voice, he said, has always been with him. As soon as he sang along with his first Elvis record, he knew he had it.

"It was natural for me. I could hit every note, every creak in his voice," Harra said.

Back then, growing up in Kansas City, his name was Harry Lovett ("I changed it later because Harra just sounded better than Harry"), but his friends called him "Elvis." That was the name he stenciled on his bowling ball: "Elvis."

He put together an act, working roller rinks and teen dances at first.

He followed the small club circuit from South Dakota to Dallas, playing Elvis once a night every night in a hundred Holiday Inn lounges, in a thousand forgotten bars.

Under the lights, under a thick black pompadour and an Elvish sneer, Harra became The King, if only for an evening.

Eventually he worked his way up to Las Vegas and, he said, a three-year, \$6 million contract.

Then, 10 years ago, Presley died and Harra's career seemed to skyrocket still higher.

"People," he said, "wanted to see what they had lost."

Harra was in constant demand for performances. He headlined a concert that pulled 20,000 into the Cotton Bowl. He played a small part in a Presley documentary, "This Is Elvis."

Then came The Weight.

Harra likes to emphasize what he calls "spooky" coincidences between his life and Presley's: their mothers looked alike, both men named their daughters Lisa Marie, both Presley and Harra have similar scars.

And, Harra said, sighing, they both gained The Weight.

Harra was asked to put on 40 pounds to play his film role, but after that, he continued to eat.

Now The Weight (285 pounds) has softened and blurred his once stunning physical resemblance to Presley.

For that reason, Harra no longer allows newspaper reporters to take his photograph. When he sends promotion pictures to future concert sites, they are photographs taken of him in his prime.

"I'm not trying to imitate the way Elvis gained weight and I don't want to die like Elvis," Harra said.

Harra's life is a constant balancing act. He has to be a singer, a performer, a businessman, a father, a husband, a grandfather, a brother, a friend, a neighbor, a citizen, a man.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of the music business, the pressures of the law, the pressures of the IRS, the pressures of the world.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own life, the pressures of his own choices, the pressures of his own dreams.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own fate, the pressures of his own destiny, the pressures of his own soul.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own God, the pressures of his own Creator, the pressures of his own Lord.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own universe, the pressures of his own world, the pressures of his own life.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own existence, the pressures of his own being, the pressures of his own self.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own eternity, the pressures of his own forever, the pressures of his own always.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own infinity, the pressures of his own endlessness, the pressures of his own boundlessness.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own omniscience, the pressures of his own all-knowingness, the pressures of his own all-seeingness.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own omnipotence, the pressures of his own all-powerfulness, the pressures of his own all-doingness.

He has to be a man who can stand up to the pressures of his own omnibenevolence, the pressures of his own all-goodness, the pressures of his own all-kindness.

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## Public Notice

### Application For WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a retail liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine Only Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: **MINI MART**  
1106 Alcock  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Mailing Address:  
1106 Alcock  
Pampa, Texas, 79065  
Applicant:  
**Roy Wilson Feazel**  
533 Powell  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Hearing Sept. 10 11 a.m.  
C-3 Sept. 18, 20, 1987

**T'S CARPET CLEANING**  
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

**14h General Service**  
AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

**14i General Repair**  
**BULLARD SERVICE CO.**  
Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6886, 665-8603.

**14m Lawnmower Service**  
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

## 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics**, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY Kay Cosmetics**, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous** and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

**BEAUTICONTROL**  
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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**AA and Al Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.

**CALL Gene W. Lewis** for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

## 5 Special Notices

**AAA Pawn Shop**. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966**. Thursday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Official visit of D.D.G.M. Light refreshments.

## 10 Lost and Found

**\$50 Reward** for information leading to return of female Doberman, greyish-brown. Strayed from Red School area, north of Pampa. 669-3030.

## 13 Business Opportunities

**SMALL business** for sale. Excellent Mom and Pop operation. 665-5644 for information.

**WELL established lounge** - long time cash flow, land, buildings and equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

**1000 Sunbeds**, Tanning Tables, Sunal-Wolf Tanning beds. Sanderquest Passive Exercisers. For free color catalogue, save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

## 14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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**LLUMAR** is the best tint you'll never see. Light, efficient summer and winter and more. Call WINDO-COAT, 1708 N. Hobart, 669-9673.

## 14b Appliance Repair

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**FOR service** on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

**WHIRLPOOL Tech care**. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service, 665-3628.

**APPLIANCE Recyclers**. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob McGinnis, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2840.

## 14d Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 665-3940

## 14d Carpentry

**BILL Kidwell Construction**. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS**, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Kari Parks, 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS**, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**CABINETS, baths** - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 669-2971.

## COX HOME BUILDERS

Custom Homes-Remodeling  
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

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Quality work.  
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## 14u Carpet Service

**NU-Way Cleaning Service**, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

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## 14w General Service

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**PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair**. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

**Westside Lawn Mower Shop** Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

**LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair**. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

## 14n Painting

**INTERIOR, Exterior painting**. James Bolin, 665-2254.

**HUNTER DECORATING**  
30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

**PROFESSIONAL Painting** by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

**PAINTING Interior, exterior**. Wendel, 665-4816.

## 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.

**WANTED** Lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.**  
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists  
Free estimates, 665-8603

**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.

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**DON'S T.V. SERVICE**  
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Curtis Mathes**  
Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday  
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

**Wayne's TV Service**  
Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

**FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning** call 665-8684.

## 19 Situations

**SOS ASSOCIATES**  
Word Processing, Typing, Copy Service. Free pick up, delivery. Experienced. 883-2911, White Deer.

**WILL do ironing, mending or alterations**. 1 day service. 669-2156.

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**EXCITEMENT THAT PAYS**  
How can you earn \$27,000 for college expenses? How can you get a part time job, new job skills, retirement plan, life insurance and more? Call The Texas Army National Guard today. Call 665-5310.

**THE Pampa Nursing Center** is now accepting applications for LVNs and Nurse Aids. Interested people please apply in person. 1321 W. Kentucky.

**HIRING!** Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. (602) 838-8885, extension 1000.

**THE City of Canadian Police Department** is taking applications for a Patrolman, Certified. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to City of Canadian, 6 Main, Canadian, Tx. 79014.

**SPECIAL training** in skin care. Earn while you learn. Free products with training with Avon. 665-8544.

**TAKING applications** for fry cook, will train. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.

**CAREER Opportunity**. Sales and training. No lay-offs. P.O. Box 1937, Pampa, Tx.

## 21 Help Wanted

**NEED EXTRA CASH? WE DELIVER!**

**Dominio's Pizza** is now accepting applications for positions of phone person and drivers. Drivers must be 18 years or older and have own car with insurance. Great second job to supplement income. Apply today, after 4 p.m. 1423 N. Hobart.

**DEMONSTRATE gifts and toys for House of Lloyd**. No experience needed, set your own hours. Free \$300 kit and training. Jo Ann 806-857-2553.

**GOVERNMENT Job lists**, local, state and federal, guarantee Texas residents immediate openings. \$400-\$1400 weekly. 1-716-852-9000 days, evenings, weekends, extension 6277.

**R.N. DIRECTOR**  
Of Nursing, the opportunity to specialize in your career and join the nursing field of the future is now! If you enjoy working with geriatric patients and are looking for a supervisory position, we would like to talk to you. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person to Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
An advertising specialty company in business since 1904 seeks sales representatives in Pampa and surrounding areas. Advertising specialties: calendars, pens, caps, jackets, gift items, etc. Imprinted with company names, logos, etc. We offer an outstanding earning opportunity, incentive bonuses, sales contests and hospitalization benefits. Whether you are seeking a career or supplemental income, **SHEDD-BROWN** has an exciting opportunity for you. To learn more about this opportunity, join us for coffee and a brief presentation at the Fifth Season-West Hotel, 6801 1-40 West, Amarillo on 9-23 at 9 a.m. sharp.

**NEW CHRISTMAS LINE**  
Gifts, toys and home decor! Everything available thru one program. Merri-Mac needs 3 people to represent our 100% guaranteed line! Great hostess program. Car and phone needed. Toll free 1-800-962-1072.

**48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants**  
**TOPPING Trees** kills trees. For tree work at its finest at reasonable prices call the expert tree service. 665-8497.

## 50 Building Supplies

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

## 54 Farm Machinery

**2 John Deere grain drills**, 10 inch 8000 series with John Deere transport hitch. Large boxes, hydraulics, marker. \$7000. 868-2121 Miami.

**OAK firewood** for sale. Seasoned, delivered or pick up yourself. 665-6609.

**FUR Coat-American Sable**. Never been worn. Size 10 ladies. Miami Fur Co., 668-2271.

**FOR Sale** - Quincy Air Compressor on 70 gallon tank. After 5, 665-1559.

**EARTH Woodburning stove**, good condition. \$350. 669-7518.

## 55 Landscaping

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE**: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

## 57 Good Things To Eat

**MEAT PACKS**  
Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

## 59 Guns

**COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester**. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

## 60 Household Goods

**2ND Time Around**, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydipe Bossay.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service**. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

**REFRIGERATOR freezer** for sale or trade. Call 669-3503 after 6 p.m.

## 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 leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

**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. M-A-Doodles.

**GARAGE Sale - Saturday, Sunday 10-7, 1018 S. Hobart**. Fabrics to sew, dishes, other items. No early birds or checks. Nice dresses, coats, size 14-8.

**GARAGE Sale - Saturday, Sunday 8 till 8**. 1604 N. Faulkner. Mens, womens and childrens clothes, large telescope, lots of miscellaneous.

**GARAGE Sale**: 2124 N. Wells. Dryer, range, smoker, dinettes, all sizes clothes, shoes, toys. All day Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

**GARAGE Sale**: 19 inch color TV, glass show cases, cast iron banks, dolls, ladies clothing, shoes, bicycle, lots of miscellaneous. 1197 Prairie Dr. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**GARAGE Sale - Saturday, Sunday**. Furniture, books, clothes, junk. 2322 N. Zimmers.

**GARAGE Sale**: 2204 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Lots of good items.

## PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, September 20, 1987 25

### 69 Miscellaneous

**FOR sale** 5 foot satellite dish and system or trade for older pickup. 669-4561.

**3000 gallon gasoline storage tank** for sale. Call 669-3688.

**RAILROAD grain hopper cars**, ideal for seed wheat, 3 separate compartments, each holds approximately 940 bushels, will not leak, these cars were taken out of service March, 1967, very good cars. Call Garnet Brooks 405-262-3767.

**FOR Sale**: Brass fireplace insert with circulating fan, like new, \$375. Ethan Allen couch, excellent condition, \$300. Portable VCR with video camera, \$1300. Portable 19 inch color TV, \$175. Sears Kenmore microwave, \$200. 669-2156.

**NEW topper** for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

### 69a Garage Sales

**NEW topper** for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

**YARD Sale Sunday 1-5**. Lots and lots of plants and pots, tables, dishes, small electric organ, electric train, miscellaneous. From the corner of S. Barnes and E. McCullough go East on McCullough for 1/2 miles. See sign.

**GARAGE Sale**: Lots of good clothes, dirt cheap. Last day! 1207 S. Finley.

**CHURCH Rummage Sale**: Building material, solid core commercial doors and jams, quick flush urinals and stools, cast sinks with faucets, brass safety glass doors with crash bars, 1 large many smaller commercial mushroom power vent, electric power boxes and timers, conduit, two large outside ducted air conditioner units were working, miscellaneous building material. 3 phase motors, 1 to 5 horsepower some look almost new. Large hydraulic condenser, used gas furnaces and gas room heaters. Rummage of all types. September 25, 26. Friday and Saturday 9 to 6 p.m. 1541 Hamilton. 665-6261, 669-6561.

**GARAGE Sale - Saturday, Sunday 10-7, 1018 S. Hobart**. Fabrics to sew,

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER



Jannie Lewis, Broker

ACTION REALTY

669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. WE SELL THEM ALL!

NEW LISTING-1137 CRANE - Neat 3-1/2-CP with lots of improvements. New interior paint. New tub surround. New shower. New steel on soffit and fascia. Newer style kitchen cabinets. Central heat and air. Owner willing to pay buyers closing costs. MLS 387. Only \$28,600. and FHA appraised.

NEW LISTING-1017 TERRY - Spiffy 3 bedroom with 2 full baths. New style kitchen cabinets. Recent wallpaper and carpet. Nice patio. Storm cellar. Storage building. MLS 397. \$32,000.

1722 ASPEN - Roman brick on corner lot with circle drive. Immaculate inside and out. 3 bedroom and two full baths. Formal living. Large sun/sitting room with patio doors opening to lovely patio and yard. Birch kitchen cabinets includes pantry and built-in desk. Storage everywhere! Cellular under double garage. MLS 383.

421 N. WELLS - Large 3 bedroom. Vinyl siding with storm doors and windows. New exterior trim paint. New FHA appraisal. Owner will help on buyers closing. MLS 380. \$24,900.

1309 Christine - Large home in excellent area. All rooms have recent wainscot, wallpaper and acoustic ceilings. Built-in bookcases and corner china cabinet in formal living and dining rooms. New kitchen cabinet paint. Carpets are all professionally steam cleaned. Large master bedroom with walk in closet. New interior paint. Priced right. \$39,500. MLS 372.

2 MILES SOUTH - Mobile home on third acre of land. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. CH&A Cinder block workshop and storm cellar. You can have a garden, chickens and maybe a horse! MLS 371. Only \$19,950.

725 DEANE DRIVE - Perfect home for starters or a single. Range and frig stay. Big backyard. Owner will help on closing. \$21,500. MLS 370.

2201 HAMILTON - Nice 3 bedroom on large corner lot in Austin area. Nice ceramic tile bath. Knotty pine kitchen cabinets. Attached oversized garage. Nice neutral carpet throughout and ready to move in. MLS 365 \$29,500.

467 LEFORS - Lots of house for the price. 4 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen recently remodeled. Workshop. Upstairs needs some TLC. Only \$19,950. MLS 369.

1001 SIERRA - A perfect home with beautiful landscaping on large corner lot. 3-2-2 Brick. Double see through fireplace in living and dining rooms. All cabinets and woodwork recently varnished. Wainscot, paneling, wallpaper and crown moldings. Lots of kitchen cabinets and two pantries. Wonderful assumable loan at 9% fixed. \$12,650 equity. Less than 24 years remain at \$68,000. \$32,850 loan balance. MLS 363.

121 N. WARREN - Large older home on corner lot. Living, dining and front bedroom have beautiful chandeliers and custom drapes. 2 bedrooms plus game room plus big storage room. Lots of square footage and lots of possibilities. Only \$19,950. MLS 340.

1112 DUNCAN - Yellow house on Duncan! 3-1-1-1. Vinyl siding with covered soffit and fascia. Shutters. Storm doors and windows. Two living areas. Big pecan tree. Owners will carry or will pay all allowed closing costs for buyers. MLS 338. \$34,950.

WE BELIEVE IN PAMPA SOLD IN LAST 7 WEEKS

- 1117 TERRY 639 N. FAULKNER TRACT A-42 ACRES 1517 N. CHRISTY 1808 N. ZIMMERS 2216 LEA 814 N. WEST 1124 TERRACE 1009 CHRISTINE PLUS 2 COOP SALES

ACTION SOLD MINE!

The Home Sellers

- Karen Gregg 665-1710 Jill Lewis 665-7007 Mary Etta Smith 669-3623 Gene Lewis 665-3458 Dirk Ammerman 665-1201 Diane Genn 665-9606 Jannie Lewis 665-3458

75 Feeds and Seeds

AGENT Seed Wheat, \$2.85 per bushel. Good grazing and yield. W.C. Epperson, 665-8258. SEED Wheat TAM 101, \$4 per bushel. 669-3983, 949-2963.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

YOUNG Brangas and Beefmaster bulls. 665-4980.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Pooodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 7 weeks, shots started. 665-1230. 883-5901 White Deer.

BLUE eyed 1/2 Siberian Husky puppies to give away. 669-1846.

PURE Bred Pekinese pups. 6 weeks old. \$100 - all males. 2713 Navajo. 669-7973.

AKC miniature Schnauzers, 8 weeks old. LeAnn Webster, 806-779-2828.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420. 669-2343.

TWO bedroom large, clean, bills paid. \$250 month. 665-4842.

GARAGE Apartment. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 416 W. Brownings. 665-7618.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 week free rent Bills paid \$100 deposits. Remodeled duplex \$260. 1 bedroom house \$250. Efficiency \$225. 665-5560.

1 bedroom nice, fresh paint. Water paid. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

NEW LISTING Spacious four bedroom brick home on Lea. Two living areas, office, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, in ground swimming pool, hot tub, double garage. MLS 389.

NEW LISTING Neat three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Fireplace in family room, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths 14'x24' workshop, double garage. MLS 409.

NEW LISTING Three bedroom home on Williston. Large living room, utility room, attached garage, neat and clean. MLS 405.

NEW LISTING Three bedroom brick home within walking distance to Austin School, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 406.

NEW LISTING Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Two bedroom brick with attached garage. Priced at only \$28,000. MLS 407.

NEW LISTING Three bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, central heat, fenced yard, brick veneer. MLS 408.

NEW LISTING Modest priced two bedroom home in Austin School District. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, attached garage, priced at \$23,000. MLS 404.

OPEN HOUSE 1915 HOLLY 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

- Judy Taylor 665-5977 Pam Deeds 665-4940 Mike Ward 669-4413 Norma Hinson 665-0119 O.G. Trimble GR, CR 669-3222 Norma Ward, GR, Broker

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE: 6 puppies. Approximately 8 weeks old. Parrot Cocker and Beagle. 665-5990.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toys, \$12. Other dogs vary. For sale Toy Pooodle puppies and Yorkshire puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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

89 Wanted To Buy NEED to buy electric treadmill. Phone 669-6252 after 5 p.m.

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 gentlemen: showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420. 669-2343.

TWO bedroom large, clean, bills paid. \$250 month. 665-4842.

GARAGE Apartment. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 416 W. Brownings. 665-7618.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 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.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. \$37 E. Craven. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Days 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

CLEAN, nice large 3 bedroom mobile home, \$250, 2 bedroom house, \$200. Deposits. 665-1193.

1 bedroom carpeted garage. \$125 month plus bills. 665-9639.

3 rooms with bills paid. \$210. Attractive. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer. \$175 and \$225 month, plus deposits. 848-2549, 665-1183.

NICE clean 2 bedroom mobile home, fenced back yard, storage house. 665-5593.

2 bedroom completely furnished. Garage, nice, fenced front and back yard. 669-3743.

SMALL clean house. Carpet, paneled, fenced yard. Prefer mature working man. \$175. month, bills paid. 665-4819.

NICE 3 bedroom home, excellent location. 665-5644.

3 bedroom, garage, utility room. 1000 Darby. \$275, \$75 deposit. 665-8918.

FREE RENT On lot with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Partly furnished. 665-8894.

3 bedroom house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-2927.

ELECTRONIC PHONE SYSTEM 6 line, 12 extension tel/sys with 4 phones. Many features. \$995. Call 665-6525.

WE PAY UP TO 100% OF VALUE for your first and second lien real estate notes and mortgages. We Buy Nationally. Call for a quick quote! (512) 625-1355

5 OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2:00-4:00 P.M.

2313 EVERGREEN \$91,900

2417 DUNCAN \$74,900

1305 MARY ELLEN \$48,500

1318 MARY ELLEN \$68,000

1538 N. FAULKNER \$49,500

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Permyton Parkway

- Shirley Washburne 665-8847 Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 David Johnson 665-1065 Lois Strout 665-7650 Bill Stephens 669-7790 Beverly Can 665-3667 Cheryl Barrows 665-8122 Jan Colgan 665-5322 David Hildner 665-2247 Pam Milson 669-7820 Mitchell Scott GR, BR 669-7801 Betty Bates 669-2314 RAY E. BROWN GR, CR BROKER-OWNER 665-1489

665-0717 HOMES FOR LIVING

First Landmark is Selling Mine Not Just A Home... A Landmark PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER Veri Hagaman Broker

OPEN HOUSE GEORGIOUS COUNTRY HOME IN KELLER ESTATES. Large 3 bedroom, wet bar, formal dining room. Beautifully decorated. Three car garage. Call for details. SIGNS.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION Lovely three bedroom, fireplace, plush carpet throughout. Tiled entry and kitchen. High ceilings, lots of extras. Master bedroom opens onto covered patio. Established yards. Call Lynnell and ask for an appointment to see this darling home. MLS 201.

MAKE AN OFFER Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, fully carpeted, corner location on a large lot. If you are looking for a bargain, call Veri to show you this one. MLS 827.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER needs an offer. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, large kitchen and utility. New driveway. Garage plus carport. Storm windows. Located near Clarendon College. \$24,000.00. MLS 812.

NEW LISTING Lovely three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built in dining area. Sunken den, beautiful carpet, lots of storage throughout the house plus barn and corral. Come join us to-and-over sized garage. Storm cellar with dry from 2:00 until 4:00. WATCH FOR THE SIGNS. Quiet neighborhood. Won't last long at \$83,500.00. MLS 388.

PRICE REDUCED Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den with Woodburning fireplace. Covered patio, walk in closet in master bath. Separate dining area and formal living room. Storage building in back. Extra parking pad. Owner needs offer. MLS 297.

LOOKING FOR RENTALS Then let us show you this two bedroom home plus garage apartment and small one bedroom apartment. Three for one in good condition. Call Irvine. OE.

NICE AND ROOMY Spacious three bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Roof is almost new, fully carpeted. New storm windows. Very comfortable home. FHA terms. MLS 210.

- Mike Bingham 665-8244 Sandra Holley 669-2868 Shirley Bradshaw 665-9585 Veri Hagaman 665-4334 Guy Clements 665-8227 Broker 665-2190 Lynnell Stone 669-7580 Nine Spoonmoores 665-2526

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells 669-6854, 665-2903

3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

1108 Terry Rd. 3 bedroom, \$325 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

DUPLIX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available September 1. 1431 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

1 bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced yard. (Have to see to appreciate.) Call 669-9308 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends.

1 bedroom, clean, carpeted, storm windows and doors. HUD approved. 669-6284 after 6 p.m.

NICE clean 2 bedroom with garage, fenced yard. 665-3667.

2 bedroom with garage, stove and refrigerator. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 609 Texas. \$135 month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom with garage, stove and refrigerator. 2000 Coffee. 669-7885, 669-6854.

CLEAN 1-2 bedrooms, unfurnished or furnished. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with single car garage. 421 N. Nelson, 669-7885.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, sing car garage. 2132 Coffee, 669-7885.

NICE 3 bedroom home, excellent location. 665-5644.

3 bedroom, garage, utility room. 1000 Darby. \$275, \$75 deposit. 665-8918.

FREE RENT On lot with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Partly furnished. 665-8894.

3 bedroom house. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-2927.

PLUSH executive offices. 420 W. Florida. Joe 665-2336, David 669-3271.

102 Business Rental Prop. MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 800-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

TAKE notice! 3 bedroom, double garage, mid \$20's! Very private neighborhood. MLS 319, Jill Lewis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, central heat and air, 12x24 foot storage building, detached garage. Shown by appointment. 800 N. Christy. 665-5333 after 5 and weekends.

NEAT clean 2 bedroom, new roof, 2 years. Will finance to party with good credit. 665-6764.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, storm cellar. Fruit trees. \$15,000. 665-6707.

PERSONALITY Plus. Basement, 3 bedroom, wife saver kitchen, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast bar, utility, covered patio, fireplace. 665-0425 days.

3 bedroom, just remodeled, attached garage. Owner will pay all closing costs. Payments on new loan less than \$230 month. 665-4642.

NEAT 2 bedroom, den and living room. 665-2523 or 665-4979.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath. Nice size living room and kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

SELLING your house? For a free market analysis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 665-9606 Diane.

CHOICE lot overlooking park. 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom. Formal dining room, 2130 Dogwood. By appointment only. Phone 665-3002.

PRICE reduced, well arranged 3 bedroom home. Corner lot, garage, chain link fenced. Shed. MLS 132. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

IN Northeast, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, shop, large patio, gas grill. 665-3865.

REAL clean and neat. Two bedroom, double garage, cellar, new steel siding, storm windows, plumbing and roof. 665-4063 after 4 p.m.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom house with garage. 1105 S. Sumner. \$11,400. Call (303) 452-7810.

FOR sale or trade for house in Berger, in good condition. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, storm windows and doors. 1037 S. Sumner. 669-8042.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2993 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Marilee Hunter GR, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

CLEAN 2 bedroom/den or 3 bedroom. Living room, large kitchen/dining, carport, screened patio, gas grill. Open Sunday 2-5. 716 Magnolia. 669-6120.

FOR sale by owner Large 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, large basement. Duplex apartments, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All on large corner lot. 938, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Good investment, live in house, rent apartments. Dale Greehouse, 665-0851, 665-3103.

PRICED for quick sale! 3 bedroom large den, fireplace, new ash cabinets, double garage, new 6 foot cedar fence. Central heat, air. 665-2289, \$39,900.

MUST sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$59,900. 2330 Lynn. 665-5560.

NEED to Sell 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, hot tub with deck included. Assumable note with some down. Call for appointment. 1039 Sierra. 669-7320 or 665-1131.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M. Today, 1008 Terry Rd. \$38,600.

REPOSSESSED homes from government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension H1108.

For Sale By Owner Assumable 9 1/4% fixed 20 year loan, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with openers, storage shed, patio, custom drapes. 1600 square feet. No closing costs. \$6500. equity move in. 2616 Comanche. 665-0457.

FORECLOSURE HOMES From \$1 up and local tax delinquent properties. 1-800-541-9474, open evenings.

FOR Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Near Country Club. 1610 E. Harvester. 669-4379 or inquire at 608 Jupiter after 5:30.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, panelling, detached garage. Owner will finance with small down payment. No red tape or closing cost. 922 E. Browning. 669-6973.

MOVE UP TO A DREAM HOME In the Davis Addition better than new. Owner's loss is your gain on

# Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 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
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- 18 Beauty Shops
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**669-2525**

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# Want To Buy?

**114a Trailer Parks**

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-8653.

**114b Mobile Homes**  
1977 New Moon, 3 bedroom unfurnished. \$7000. 665-8780, 665-1898.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

**NO Equity, Assumable Loan.** Approximately \$130 move-in cost on a 1982, 14x702 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. Lots of improvements. 665-0630.

**FOR Sale:** 1980 model 14x80 Lancer mobile home. 868-5331, Miami.

12x65, Brookwood, 2 bedroom mobile home in Miami. \$1500. 868-2231.

14x80 3 bedroom trailer house, good condition, on residential lot. Small rent house in rear. Make offer. 665-2405.

1977 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home with 2 fans, stove, refrigerator, large porch, cooler and storage shed included. After 5 p.m. Call 665-6024.

1981 Mobile Home - take over payments, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, partly furnished. 665-1408 after 6:30 p.m.

**120 Autos For Sale**

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury  
AMC-Jeep-Renault  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1985 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 665-6158, 669-3842.

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.

1984 Chevrolet Suburban, 454 engine, C20, 2 air conditioners, stereo AM-FM tape deck, trailering package, 40,000 miles. Like new. Priced to sell. Clyde Gains, 1-274-2450.

1981 Mark IV, one owner, very clean. \$7000. 273-6067.

1977 Corvette: White with tan interior. Good condition, new tires. Make offer. 665-2405.

1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham - one owner, has 83,000 actual miles, interior is showroom new, original all over like new, almost new Michelin tires. Come see and drive \$1575.

1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup-V8 motor, automatic, good body and interior. Better hurry! \$595

1976 Olds 98 Regency Coupe. Runs out real good. Was \$595. Sale price \$495

1965 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe - Real quiet motor, white leather interior. Come see and drive \$595.

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1982 200 SX Nissan, excellent condition. \$8500. 665-0866, ask for Mr. Love.

1987 Hyundai Excel, 5 speed. Loaded. Call 665-8223 after 5 p.m.

1984 Ford 1/2 ton work van. \$4500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.

YOUR WISH, MASTER!

I WANT AN EASY JOB WITH SECURITY AN' SHORT HOURS!

POOF

**120 Autos For Sale**

1983 Renault Alliance, white 4 door, 5 speed, A.M., F.M. cassette \$3,150. Call 665-0565.

**NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford Long bed pickup. \$375.** Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

**121 Trucks**

1983 Ford, power, air, 4x4 diesel. 665-2667.

1984 Ford Super cab, long wheel base. Extra clean. 665-2667.

1983 Ford XLT loaded, matching topper. 669-3153.

1984 Chevrolet Silverado, loaded, with topper. Excellent. \$8900. 665-3673.

1976 Ford 1 ton. 7000 miles on rebuilt engine. 1983 Lincoln gas welder with welding bed, leads, torch hose, extension cord. \$4000. 665-6622.

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**FIBERGLASS Topper for long wide bed.** \$300 or best offer. 669-3153.

**122 Motorcycles**

**Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa**  
716 W. Foster 665-3753

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**  
Financing Available  
1308 Aleock 665-9411

HONDA XR 250R, never raced, excellent condition. After 6, 665-0196, anytime weekends.

1983 Yamaha Venture Royale 15,000 miles, very nice. \$3000. After 5, 665-7673.

1977 Suzuki 250. Excellent condition. \$450. 669-6960.

1983 Yamaha TT 600. \$1000 or best offer. 665-6253.

**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.

**OUR GRADUATES ARE SOUGHT AFTER BY AN INDUSTRY THAT DEMANDS THE BEST.**

FLIGHT ATTENDANT - TRAVEL AGENT  
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS/TICKETING  
Call 1-800-492-2160

International Aviation and Travel Academy  
Financial Aid Placement Assistance

**116 Trailers**

**FOR Rent** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

**120 Autos For Sale**

**CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.**  
Chevrolet, Pontiac,  
Buick, GMC  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE  
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**B&B AUTO CO.**  
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

**PUBLIC AUCTION Over 100 Trucks**  
October 3, 1987. Commercial, Tractors-Trailers / Van Trucks / Motorhomes. FREE BROCHURE (817) 535-8064. Ft. Worth, TX.  
**Wheels Auction Company**  
S. Limbo, GAE-107-006326

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**124 Tires & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic. Time for snow tires soon. Section repair. Used tires, flats. 669-3781.

**125 Boats & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**PARKER BOATS & MOTORS**  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

15 1/2 foot VIP ski boat 125 horsepower Force outboard. 665-5916.

10 foot aluminum boat, \$75. 3 1/2 horsepower Sears outboard motor, runs good. \$150. Both for \$200. 665-9267 after 5:30.

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**Wheels Auction Company**  
S. Limbo, GAE-10



# RANDY'S FOOD STORE



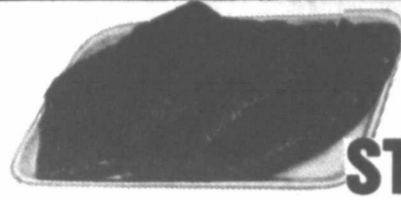
401 N. Ballard

Open 24 Hours

Prices Good Thru Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1987



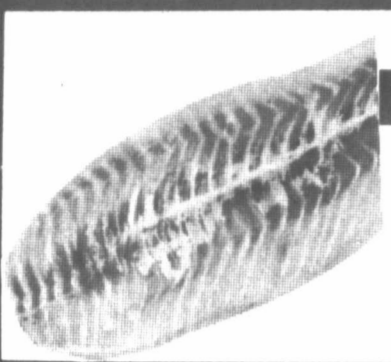
Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK** \$1.49 Lb.



Tender Taste  
**BEEF CUBE STEAK** \$2.69 Lb.

## 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 •PGS •PAID •MEDICAID  
Store Hours 9-6 Mon.-Fri.—9-1 Sat.  
We Accept Visa/MasterCard



Delta Pride  
**FARM RAISED CATFISH**  
\$2.19 Lb.



Our Own  
**SHOP MADE SAUSAGE**  
\$1.49 Lb.

### "NEW TO RANDYS 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



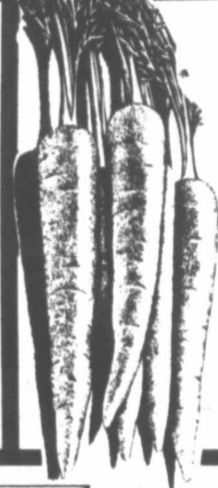
Self Basting  
Pop Up Timer  
"Grade A"  
**PERKY TURKEY**  
68¢ Lb.



Large California  
**BROCCOLI**  
99¢ Each



Jonathan  
**APPLES**  
99¢ 3 Lb. Bag Each



**CARROTS**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE  
1 Lb. Bag



Kraft  
**HALF-MOON CHEESE**  
\$2.59 16 Oz. Cheddar or Colby



El Charrito  
**MEXICAN DINNER**  
\$1.29 14 Oz. All Varieties



Charmin  
**BATH TISSUE**  
89¢ 4 Roll White Or Assorted

## OPEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS A WEEK

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Pleasmor "Grade A"  
**LARGE EGGS**  
29¢ Dozen

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Kraft  
**PARKAY OLEO**  
FREE 1 Lb.

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Citrus Hill  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
\$1.29 64 Oz. Reg. or W/Calcium

Limit 1 With Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Fairmont  
**YOGURT**  
5¢ 8 Oz. All Flavors

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Gillette  
**SHERBET**  
59¢ 1/2 Gal. All Flavors

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

All Flavors  
**PEPSI**  
99¢ 6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Heinz  
**KETCHUP**  
\$1.29 32 Oz.



**JELLO PUDDINGS**  
2 FOR 89¢ 3.75 Oz. Box Instant or Regular



Heinz  
**BARBEQUE SAUCE**  
79¢ 18 Oz. Reg. or Smokey

# DOUBLE COUPONS—DAILY DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—

# SATURDAYS

LIMIT \$1.00  
EXCLUDES FREE &  
TOBACCO COUPONS