

## Protest

Hispanics boycotting new film on 'Alamo,' Page 3

# The Pampa News

## Say kNOW

Former Globetrotter speaks against drugs, Page 9

50°

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SUNDAY

## Say kNOW to drugs ...



A multi-colored bewigged Dennis Cavalier takes time out from Friday night's east-west teachers basketball game at McNeely Fieldhouse to "comfort" a player from Lamar Elementary. The west won the game 35-34

during the benefit game held for the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs community event. For a story on former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, see Page 9.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Israeli army soldiers arrest 64 Palestinians

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This story was submitted to Israeli military censors who ordered several deletions.

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Arabs Saturday and wounded three others in rioting in the occupied West Bank. The army arrested 64 Palestinians in an operation to protect pro-Israeli collaborators.

In northern Israel, four members of a family were wounded by Soviet-designed Katyusha rockets fired from southern Lebanon, military sources said. The wounded were taken to the hospital in the town of Nahariya.

It was the first time in 18 months that casualties were reported from Katyusha-rocket attacks from southern Lebanon.

Nahariya Hospital deputy director Moshe Daniel said two of the victims were aged 60 and the others were in their 20s. He said they suffered light to moderate wounds.

Sixty-four Palestinians were arrested in three West Bank locations in what the army said was a move to protect pro-Israeli collaborators.

At the Jalazoon refugee camp near Ramallah, 50 Palestinians whom the army command described as "rioters and instigators" were arrested.

An Israeli photographer who witnessed the operation said troops surrounded the village at mid-

night and imposed a curfew four hours after.

Brig. Gen. Gabi Ofir, the newly appointed operational commander of the West Bank, told Israeli television that Jalazoon residents "harmed local citizens who they claim and think are (pro-Israeli) collaborators."

Army officials said the arrests followed an incident last week in which angry villagers lynched a collaborator in the West Bank village of Qabatiya.

Israel army radio reported that a Palestinian who was wounded Friday in the occupied Gaza Strip died Saturday at the Tel Hashomer hospital near Tel Aviv.

An Arab reporter in Gaza City identified the man as Mohammed Saahin, 32, of the Bureij refugee camp and said he had been shot in the leg and abdomen. The radio report said the man attacked an Israeli officer and the officer shot him.

A soldier was injured in Saturday's West Bank fighting, according to the army. In the Gaza Strip, two Palestinians were wounded Saturday by gunshots, 11 suffered beating or rubber-bullet injuries and 18 were arrested, Arab and Israeli news media reported.

Saturday's most violent confrontation occurred in Dhahiriya, a West Bank village 28 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

Army officials said a patrol entered the village at about 10 a.m. to quell a violent protest and opened fire after a soldier was injured by the stone-throwing rioters.

## Panamanians face cashless weekend; banks shut down

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians faced a cashless weekend as the United States appeared ready to knock out more props from under their weak economy to keep up pressure on strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The Panamanian government on Friday ordered all domestically owned banks to close until further notice because it did not have enough cash after \$10 million in Panamanian money at a U.S. bank was frozen.

Many businesses were unable to pay their employees, and workers who did get paid were unable to cash their checks or use credit cards for purchases. Some companies opened lines of credit with supermarkets so their employees could eat.

A power struggle last week between Noriega and ousted Presi-

dent Eric Arturo Delvalle sparked a run on the banks and U.S. economic sanctions.

Noriega, chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and de facto ruler in this country of 2.2 million people, was indicted last month in Florida on drug trafficking charges. He has denied those accusations.

Noriega loyalists in the National Assembly dismissed Delvalle Feb. 26, a day after Delvalle had tried to fire Noriega.

Noriega called Washington's actions "another demonstration of American aggression against a weak, poor people."

An attorney for Delvalle said at a news conference Thursday night in Washington that federal courts in New York and Boston have issued temporary restraining orders to prevent withdrawal of government funds deposited in

U.S. banks. Those funds are estimated at about \$50 million.

Government and opposition leaders feared U.S. sanctions to pressure Noriega into stepping down could destroy Panama's international banking business, which employs 9,000 people and, together with real estate, contributes the largest single share of the gross national product, 14.5 percent.

Noriega, touring Panama's provinces Friday, blamed the Reagan administration for the country's troubles and said the current situation would only strengthen him.

"Thank you, United States, for unifying all Panamanian workers," Noriega told a pro-government rally at Colon, a Pacific port city about 50 miles north of the capital.

## PISD schedules activities for Public Schools Week

Pampa Independent School District, along with 1,100 public school systems in the state, is inviting parents and citizens to visit local schools this week in observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

The theme for the week is "Texas Public Schools and You: A Powerful Partnership."

Pampa Superintendent Harry Griffith said he hopes the observance draws attention to the need for "working together" in solving the problems of education in the community and state.

"Education is the No. 1 issue among communities all across America because of the increased competition and technol-

ogy our young people face," Dr. Griffith said. "Texas Public Schools Week gives us an opportunity to reach out to the community and thank them for their support, without which we could not succeed."

Noting that today's kindergartners will graduate in the year 2000, Griffith said: "We must work together to prepare these children for the challenges of the next century."

All classrooms in the district, kindergarten through high school, will host open houses this week.

School spokeswoman Lynda Queen said special events also are planned:

■ At Pampa Middle School, parents are invited to eat lunch with their children Wednesday from 11:10 to 11:40 a.m. for sixth grade, 11:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. for seventh grade and 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. for eighth grade.

Elementary schools will be sending notes home to parents with schedules for eating lunch with each grade on a different day.

■ Horace Mann Elementary will host science fair judging and display Wednesday and Thursday. Mann third graders will present a program entitled Texas at 7 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with a baked potato supper sponsored

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

## Livestock show begins Tuesday

Five days of livestock events begin Tuesday with the 4-H Showmanship Show and culminating with the 44th annual Top o' Texas Livestock Show and Sale on Saturday.

Pampa, Lefors and Grandview 4-H'ers will show their pigs, steers, lambs and rabbits at the 4-H Showmanship Show at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Wednesday, all 4-H animals, including rabbits, will be weighed-in from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, the Gray County Stock Show, featuring 4-H'ers from this county, begins at 8 a.m. at the livestock pavilion. That evening, Top o' Texas Livestock Show entrants weigh-in their animals at the

pavilion from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FFA and 4-H clubs participating in the Top o' Texas show include those from the following counties: Gray, Roberts, Carson, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb.

To date, 164 swine, 18 steers and 98 lambs are entered in the Top o' Texas show, said Sam Condo, chairman of the Livestock Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Top o' Texas show.

Swine judging by Bob Robinson of Lubbock opens at 8 a.m. Don Reeves of Wellington is to judge the steer entries immediately following swine judging. Lamb judging, again by Robinson, will be the last event of the day.

Saturday a bidder's barbecue, served by the Pampa Shrine Club, is set for noon, followed by the livestock sale at 1:30. Auctioneer for the sale is to be James Hefley of McLean.

Also planned for Saturday is the conclusion of the Gray County 4-H Kiss-A-Pig fundraising event. Seven Gray County 4-H clubs sponsor the contest with the winners to kiss a pig at about 1 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion shortly before the livestock sale.

Area residents were able to vote for a team of one adult and one 4-H'er from each club by placing donations in containers in various local businesses. Proceeds from the contest will go to the American Cancer Society.

## Super Tuesday primaries may attract record numbers

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County voters will head for the polls Tuesday, and, if absentee voting is any indication, it could be in record numbers.

Republicans and Democrats will decide their party's candidates for a host of local, state and national offices Super Tuesday because of the large number of states picking presidential delegates.

About 300 absentee votes had been cast in Gray County by Friday's deadline, with some ballots still out in the mail.

Locally, county Democrats will pick their representatives in three county races. County Republicans face no choices locally, but have several unopposed candidates waiting to find out who their opponents will be in November.

In Precinct 1, three Democrats hope to face Republican Joe Wheeley of Pampa for the county commissioner seat being vacated by O.L. Presley of Lefors, who is retiring. Rex McAnelly and Dick Hale, both of Pampa, and Herman Law of Laketon are the Democratic candidates.

The precinct includes northwest Pampa and northeast Gray County, including the Laketon and

Lefors communities.

Two Democrats are gunning for a shot at first-term Commissioner Gerald Wright, a Republican who is unopposed in the primary. Sam Condo and O.H. Price, both of Pampa, square off in Precinct 3, which covers southwest Pampa and southwest Gray County, including the Grandview area.

In the other contested primary battle, incumbent Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray and former Chief County Tax Appraiser Charles Buzzard, both Democrats, meet to decide who gets to face Republican Jan Lyle in November. Lyle is unopposed in the primary.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, County Attorney Bob McPherson and Precinct 2 Constable Herman Kieth, all of Pampa, and Precinct 4 Constable Jimmy Joe McDonald of McLean, all Democrats, are unopposed in both the primary and general election. Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer of Pampa, also a Democrat, is unopposed through November in his bid to replace retiring Guy Hardin of Shamrock as district attorney.

Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Dean Williams, a Lefors Democrat, faces no primary opposition in his reelection bid but will run against Republican Jerry Holland of Pampa in November. Holland also is unopposed.

County voters also will elect party officers and

decide two referendum propositions. Republicans are being asked if English should be established as the official language of Texas and the United States, while Democrats are being asked whether Texas judges should be appointed or elected.

On the national level, voters will pick candidates for Congress, president and the U.S. Senate. Democrats will choose from Ed Lehman of Vernon, Randy Hollums of Floydada and Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo for the 13th District Congressional seat, while Republicans have six candidates to choose from: Bob Price of Pampa, Ron Buffum of Wichita Falls and Alan Pickering, Jim Brandon, Chip Staniswalis and Larry Milner, all of Amarillo.

Incumbent Beau Boulter of Amarillo is running for the U.S. Senate.

Democrats will choose between incumbent Lloyd Bentsen of Houston or Joe Sullivan of San Antonio for U.S. Senate. In addition to Boulter, Republican candidates vying for the job are Ned Snead of Georgetown and Milton Fox and Wes Gilbreath, both of Houston.

In the presidential sweepstakes, 11 Democratic candidates appear on the ballot, although one, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, has dropped out of the running.

Republicans will find six names on the ballot, even though Delaware Gov. Pete DuPont and for-

mer Secretary of State Alexander Haig have quit the race. Republicans also can vote uncommitted for president.

In state races, Democrats Warren Chisum of Pampa and J.J. Barlow of Afton square off, as do Republicans Tom Christian of Claude and Gary Ivey of Ralls in the race for 84th District representative. Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, is retiring.

Three Democrats, Bryan Poff of Canyon and Nancy Garms and Mel Phillips of Amarillo, are

See Page 6 for sample ballots and list of polling places.

hoping to replace Sarpalius in the state senate. Sarpalius is running for Congress. The Democratic winner will meet either Teel Bivins or Ron Slover, both Amarillo Republicans, in November.

Statewide races include two seats on the Railroad Commission; five seats on the Texas Supreme Court, including chief justice; three seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals, including presiding judge; and state board of education member.

If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote in a particular race, a runoff election is scheduled April 12.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HOUSLEY**, Lena Robinson — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**BRANTLEY**, Lawrence Cleve — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**RUSSELL**, Frank H. — 4:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.

## Obituaries

### FRANK H. RUSSELL

MIAMI — Funeral services for former Roberts County Commissioner Frank H. Russell, 87, are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church of Miami with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of First Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Graveside rites are courtesy of Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM.

Mr. Russell died Saturday. He moved to Miami from Sawyer, Kan., in 1909 and was a longtime Roberts County farmer and rancher. He attended the University of Texas. He was a member of Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM and served as district deputy.

On Nov. 5, 1930, he married Arlyne Rasor in Clovis, N.M. She died in 1960. He married Junita Loper on Jan. 2, 1965, in Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Arlyne; two daughters, Gayle Bean of Miami and Marilyn Cowan of Dodge City, Kan.; a son, Bill Russell of Dallas; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

### LENA ROBINSON HOUSLEY

Funeral services for Lena Robinson Housley, 67, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Housley died Friday.

She had lived in Pampa since 1936 and was a graduate of Amarillo College. She married James "Jim" Housley on Nov. 2, 1975. She was a retired LVN nurse at Worley Hospital and a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

A daughter, Teclia Kay Robinson, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; a daughter, Dixie Mobley of Vernal, Utah; a son, Donald Ray Robinson of Sanford; a stepdaughter, Cheryl Scifres of Amarillo; a stepson, David Housley of Amarillo; four brothers, Vic McPherson of Odesa, David McPherson of Amarillo, Clemmie McPherson of Denver and Ollie McPherson of Shamrock; and four sisters, Earline Gray and Jerry Williams, both of Amarillo, Annie Derrick of Bovina and Allie Logan of Oklahoma City.

### LAWRENCE CLEVE BRANTLEY

Funeral services for Lawrence Cleve Brantley, 78, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. L.V. Grace, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brantley died Friday.

He was born in 1909 in Farmersville, La., and grew up and was educated in Oklahoma. He was a Baptist minister, a farmer, a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of Missionary Baptist Church in Maysville, Okla. He married Sybil Delph on Sept. 30, 1929, in Fort Cobb, Okla. Three sons preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil; two sons, Lawrence Brantley of Chickasha and Roland Brantley, address unknown; a daughter, Jean Johnson of Grant's Pass, Ore.; four sisters, Ethel Shadoan and Fern Foster, both of Chickasha, Okla.; Naomi Sampson of Proctorville, Ohio, and Norma Alsop of Oklahoma City; a brother, Richard Brantley of Pampa; 19 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

### DELBERT HARPER

CANADIAN — Funeral services for Delbert Harper, 78, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church of Canadian with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Harper died Thursday.

He was a longtime Hemphill County rancher. Survivors include his wife, Lois; a daughter, Charlene Adcock of Canadian; a sister, Ruth Huckleby of Oklahoma City; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, March 4

A 1987 Nissan truck, driven by Trella Talley, Miami, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Debra Terry, 840 S. Banks, collided in the 500 block of East Foster. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1977 Ford, driven by Betty Whitson, 814 N. Somerville, and a 1985 GMC, driven by William Broxson, 1031 N. Sumner, collided in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Broxson sustained possible injuries. No citations were reported.

## Fire report

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

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Hiley V. Armstead, Pampa  
 Ansel B. Carlos, Pampa  
 Oren A. James, Pampa  
 Emma Jones, Pampa  
 Sidney L. Mansel, Groom  
 Kimberlee S. Pressley, Pampa  
 Lee Riggins, White Deer

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Youree, Pampa, a girl.  
**Dismissals**  
 Edna M. Andrews, Pampa  
 W.A. Baten, Pampa  
 Roy L. Bednorz, Not available.

**Panhandle**  
 Donna L. Crawford and infant, Pampa  
 Gordon Eddleman, Pampa  
 Ricky W. Jennings, Pampa  
 Cynthia Judson, Pampa  
 Monroe E. Kite, Fritch  
 Hazel L. Lamke, Pampa  
 Beedie M. Laverty, Pampa  
 Jean J. Monk, Skellytown  
 Adolph Novotny, Skellytown  
 Estell Smith, Borger  
 David Silva, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 Not available.

## Calendar of events

**CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT**  
 Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Western Sizzlin'. A guest speaker will address members.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

**VOTING MACHINE TEST**  
 There will be a public test of the voting machines to be used in Tuesday's primary election at 11 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom. Candidates, party and election officials and voters are invited to attend.

## Court report

### SMALL CLAIMS

**Precinct 1**  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Joseph D. Wilson Sr., Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Donald Duree, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Garland Stevens, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Sandra Kay Miller, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Phillip Leshner, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Dean's Pharmacy vs. Russell L. Hamm, Pampa: default judgment for Dean's.  
 Eltha Hensley vs. Robert L. Risner, Pampa: default judgment for Hensley.  
 Motion Video vs. Alicia L. Covey, Pampa: default judgment for Motion Video.

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Verne Roger Cave Jr. and Kellie Melynn Rochelle  
 Lonnie Ross Johnson and Teresia V. Parker  
 Daniel Ray Nunn and Susan Maxine Hackbarth

**Civil Cases Filed**  
 Paul H. McIntire, Wiley W. McIntire, Marsha Jan McIntire Parker and Kathryn Suzanne McIntire Topper vs. E.H. Brainard II, trustee of William B. McIntire trust, and Brainard Cattle Co., a general partnership, et al.: suit alleging breach of trust.  
 Louis Connally Unfred et ux, et al. vs. Texas Producing Inc. et al.: suit alleging damages.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, March 4

Peter Gunter Hildebrand, 1601 W. Somerville, reported burglary of a motel room at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Morrisette Horne, Star Route 3, reported criminal mischief at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

A traffic complaint was voiced in the 2300 block of Duncan.

Burglary was reported at Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford.

Theft by a juvenile was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1200 block of Darby.

Firearms were reported in the 400 block of Lowry.

Criminal mischief was reported at Gas 'N' Stuff, 225 W. Brown.

### SATURDAY, March 5

Billy Lee Gregory, 825 E. Craven, reported theft from the address.

Royce Earl Jordan, 1905 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Children were reportedly abandoned in the 1700 block of Alcock.

### Arrests - City Jail

#### FRIDAY, March 4

Archie Balay, 30, 601 E. Francis, was arrested in the 200 block of Atchison on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

#### SATURDAY, March 5

Robert Allen Robinson, 17, Plainsman Motel, U.S. Highway 60, was arrested in the 800 block of Beryl on charges of evading arrest and theft less than \$20.

Forrest Britt, 26, 1052 Neel Road, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of theft from a motor vehicle.

## Peet files for commission post

Pampa Ward 2 City Commissioner Richard Peet has filed for re-election in the upcoming May 7 municipal elections.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said Peet filed last Monday.

Peet, a government and history instructor at Pampa High School, has been serving the one-year term created on the commission last year by the resignation of former Ward 2 commissioner David McDaniel to run successfully for mayor.

Peet's filing puts two men into the race for Ward 2 commissioner.

Duane Harp, Citizens Bank & Trust vice president, filed earlier for the 2-year term position.

Jeffers said late Friday afternoon that no one has yet filed for the Ward 4 commissioner post currently held by Clyde Carruth.

Pampa schools Business Manager Jerry Haralson said Friday that no additional filings have yet been made for the upcoming May 7 school trustee elections.

Filing to date for re-election to



Peet the school board are incumbents Colleen Hamilton, Place 4 trustee, and Joe VanZandt, Place 5 trustee.

In Place 7, currently held by Darville Orr, the election is to fill the remaining year on an unexpired term. Orr was appointed

last year to replace trustee Charles Loeffler, who moved to Corpus Christi. Orr has indicated he does not plan to run for the post.

The trustee terms will be for three years.

Candidates for city commissioner may file with Jeffers in City Hall from 8 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, unless other arrangements are made.

Candidates for school trustee may file with Haralson or board Secretary Lonnie Richardson. Haralson's office at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To file for office, candidates must be U.S. citizens, 18 or older by May 10, a resident of Texas 12 months and a resident of their ward of school district for six months.

Candidates cannot be convicted felons or have been judged mentally incompetent by a court.

## Rattlesnake roundup protested

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — Two men protesting an annual rattlesnake roundup padlocked themselves for about an hour Saturday to a fence in the city park where hundreds of people had gathered for the weekend event.

The men, members of an environmental group called Earth First, attached themselves to the fence shortly before noon.

They were on either side of a large sign that read, "Animal Torture is No Way to Run a Charity" and "Stop the Snake Roundup."

Taylor police ripped down the sign within minutes, but they left the men, who were connected to the fence by large metal bicycle locks around their necks. Representatives of the Taylor Jaycees, sponsor of the roundup, placed an orange tarpaulin on poles around the men, obscuring them from view.

Neal Tuttrup and Andy McCauley, both of Austin, remained chained to the fence about a half-hour after the tarpaulin was raised. About 10 other protesters, who represented various animal rights and environmental groups, carried placards in front of the entrance to Murphy Park.

"We didn't think any other activities would give us sufficient publicity," said Tuttrup of being padlocked. "Such an outrage needs to be brought to the attention of the public. This has been going on for 16 years now. That's far too long."

The roundup event includes a snake-sacking contest and demonstrations by snake handlers. Taylor Police Chief S.G. Bengtson said the protesters were not breaking any laws as long as they did not block the entrance to roundup activities.

McCauley said he would have been willing to be arrested for his cause. "Getting arrested for saving innocent creatures is a lot better than letting the slaughter continue," he said.

Barbara Dugelby of Earth First, who helped lock the two men to the fence, said the group also plans a protest at an upcoming rattlesnake roundup in

Sweetwater, Texas.

She said the group also will ask state agencies to do a formal evaluation of the environmental impact of rattlesnake roundups.

Earth First and several other organizations said the annual rattlesnake roundup disturbs the Central Texas environment and is inhumane. The Jaycees denied those statements, saying the roundup harvests potentially dangerous snakes and raises money for charity.

Jaycees spokesman Kenneth Jirasek said the group raises an average of \$12,000 to \$15,000 each year at the roundup, which is its primary fund-raiser. About 10,000 people were expected to visit the two-day event this year, including vendors who sell arts, crafts and items made of rattlesnake skin, he said.

For the annual event, people gather rattlesnakes and sell them to the Jaycees for \$3.25 a pound. The snakes are kept in a holding pen, from which a number are chosen for demonstrations by snake handlers.

Continued from page 1

## Schools

by the Mann booster club from 5 to 8 p.m.

■ Baker Elementary fifth graders will present Aesop Fable plays all week for parents. Fifth graders also will study foods at the Pizza Inn on Wednesday.

Baker Headstart and pre-kindergarten pupils will go to the Pampa Livestock Show on Thursday. Kindergarteners will have a cowboy dress-up day Friday.

■ At Travis Elementary, third graders will present Texas heritage plays for parents Wednesday in each classroom, with one class planning a colonial tea. Thursday, Travis fourth graders will present a poetry parade in each class. A slide presentation, "Our Day at Travis Elementary," is scheduled for 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. Friday.

■ Wilson Elementary pupils in kindergarten, second, third and fifth grade will demonstrate tumbling skills learned in physical education at a PTA program at 7 p.m. Thursday. Wilson students also will give poetry presentations. Wednesday, Carson County

Squarehouse Museum Director Don Markham will present a program about Texas cowboys to second and third graders. And, Friday, KFDA-TV (Channel 10) meteorologist Dave Oliver will talk to fifth graders about weather.

■ Lamar Elementary pupils are planning a special flag ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Monday at which they will present the Flag of Liberty and Learning made famous by teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe.

■ Austin Elementary is planning various activities in individual classrooms.

## City briefs

**LUND'S LITES** Candles and accessories. Party plan, new in this area. Now taking bookings for their Spring line. Call Linda, 669-3594. Adv.

**WE WILL** buy evaporative coolers in working and non-working condition. Call 665-5139. Adv.

**BAND JAM**, Barbeque and Auction for M.S. Sunday, March 6 at The Catalina Club. All are welcome. Adv.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will be offering Basic Clothing Construction, beginning Thursday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. Instructor Jamie VanZandt. 8 week class, no class week of PISD Spring Break. Tuition \$30. Adv.

**PERMS \$20** including haircut. Early, late appointments. 665-9236, Ruth. Adv.

**KNIGHTS OF Columbus** Polish Sausage Dinner and Supper, Columbus Hall, Sunday March 6. Serving times 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

**THEY'RE HERE!!** Canna bulbs, caladiums, pansies and clematis vines. Watson Feed & Garden, 665-4189, Highway 60 East. Adv.

**TREAT YOURSELF** to a tan by Body 2000 at A Moments Notice, 665-6514. Adv.

**BARBARA HICKS** is now at A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, welcomes old and new customers, early or late, by appointment, 665-8401. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

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

**DONNA AND Kevin Crawford** announce the arrival of a baby girl, Courtney Nicole, born March 2. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles, Mobeetie.

**YOUNG GROWING** video business for sale. Owners relocating. 669-1879, 665-0449. Adv.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Ford 4x4 pickup. 665-8357. Adv.

**TOP O Texas Cattlewomen** meeting, Monday 7th, 10:30 am. Club Biarritz.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Sunny and warmer today with a high of 68 and west to southwesterly winds, 10 to 15 mph. Friday's high was 53; overnight low Friday was 31.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Fair and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 60s Panhandle, 70s elsewhere, except near 90 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair and warmer Sunday. Highs 71 to 77.

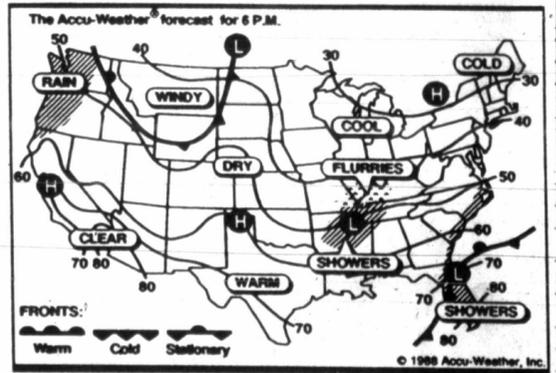
South Texas — Highs Sunday in the 70s to the low and mid 80s in the southwest.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Monday through Wednesday**  
 West Texas — A chance of thunderstorms east of the mountainst Monday. Otherwise no precipitation expected. Temperatures a little cooler than normal. Panhandle: Lows in the mid to upper 20s, highs in the 50s. South Plains: Lows in the 30s, Highs near 60. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 40s, highs in the 70s. Far West: Lows in the mid to upper 30s, highs lower 70s. Big Bend area: Lows mid 30s mountains and low to mid 50s lowlands.

central and southeast Texas. Cloudy with a chance of rain through much of South Texas Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s in the extreme south. Lows in the 40s and 50s inland, 60s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Fair and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday from the 60s over the mountains and northwest to the 70s east and south.

Oklahoma — Sunny and warmer on Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 60s.



## DPS troopers seize cocaine in Gray County

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers seized an unspecified amount of cocaine Saturday following a routine traffic stop in Gray County.

Details were sketchy late Saturday, but DPS Sgt. Jim Powell of Pampa confirmed that a large amount of cocaine was seized after a driver was stopped for suspected drunk driving on Interstate Highway 40 between McLean and Alanreed.

"I can't remember the poundage on it," Powell said Saturday. A Pampa police officer, who asked not to be named, said two briefcases full of cocaine were seized.

Powell said he couldn't release too many details about the inci-

dent because no suspects had been arraigned by late Saturday, but he did confirm that two men were in custody.

One was in the Gray County Jail on a driving while intoxicated charge Saturday. His name was being withheld pending arraignment.

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 Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

# Hispanics boycotting 'Alamo'

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Hispanics who have called for a boycott of a new controversial film about the Alamo are preparing for a showdown with movie producers on the 152nd anniversary of the fall of the Spanish mission.

**Alamo—The Price of Freedom**, officially opens to the public Sunday, but a group of Hispanics contends the 45-minute movie is historically inaccurate and does not adequately feature Tejanos—Hispanic Texans who fought for the Alamo in 1836.

City Councilman Walter Martinez, who spearheaded a seven-month effort against the movie, said his group would picket in front of the theater on Sunday.

"The movie is insulting in the manner that it excludes the Tejano participation in this historic event, and we condemn it as unacceptable," Martinez said at a news conference Friday.

"It has no social redeeming value, in our opinion, and will only serve as a divisive element in our community," Martinez said.

Martinez called for a boycott of the movie and its financial backers, Pace Foods Inc. and Luby's Cafeterias Inc., until the movie is removed.

But Doug Beach, vice president of Texas Calvacade, the producers of the movie, said the group tried to work with Martinez and that Martinez had no qualms after viewing the edited version earlier in the week.

He also said a boycott would only hurt Luby's and Pace employees, many of who are Hispanics.

"Perhaps he's listening to people who care more about publicity than they care about the jobs of their own people," he said. "Picketing and censorship of the film deprives Texans of the opportunity to see the film and make up their own mind."

Rod Sands, a spokesman for Pace Foods, and Vernon Schrader, a spokesman for Luby's, both said they were concerned about the boycott, but stood by the movie.

"We don't feel we have done anything wrong. We feel kind of disheartened that this is happened," Sands said. "We felt we were investing in a project that was good for the community."

The famed Alamo battle was fought in 13 days in February and March 1836. At least 189 men inside the Alamo died defending it from Mexican troops led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who took the mission on March 6, 1836.

Jose Garcia de Lara, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the Hispanic rights group would take up the issue of a national boycott at a meeting later this month.

"The Alamo, the structure itself, has an aura of oppression for Mexican-Americans. This movie has brought out, has accentuated that dull feeling of bigotry that Mexican-Americans feel," de Lara said.

Movie producers spent \$7.2 million on the film project, which also includes a new 426-seat IMAX theater with a six-story screen. The theater is in the new Rivercenter Mall, which overlooks the Alamo grounds.

Dr. Gilberto M. Hinojosa, a history professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said movie producers should spend another \$2 million to make the movie historically correct.

"Tejanos should have been shown as full characters and genuine heroes, fighting for their own long-standing aspirations of self-determination," Hinojosa said. "Instead, the wide-angle lens that filmed this beautiful production was apparently not wide enough to take in the Tejanos, who are relegated to small parts."

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Kieth Merrill directed the movie.

George A. McAllister, who spearheaded the movie project, has said he strove for historical accuracy, but he noted that much of what occurred at the Alamo is subject to speculation and individual interpretation.

# Lefors sophomore going to state

LEFORS - A Lefors High School sophomore will be attending state choir contests in May following a win in regional competition recently.

Kevin Mayfield, 16, gained a I rating in Class 1 solo competition last month during regional University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble auditions at Canyon. Mayfield is a bass vocalist.

The top rating qualifies Mayfield to attend the state UIL events in Austin, scheduled for May 28-30.

Lefors High School choir director Lela Harris said Mayfield will be competing on



Mayfield

May 30. Two other Lefors students received I ratings during the UIL event at Canyon on Feb. 20.

Melinda Gilbreath, a freshman, and Tabatha Stoops, an eighth-grader, gained the top ratings in Class 2 and 3 solos.

"Only Class 1's go to state," Harris said, explaining that the two girls will not be going to Austin.

Kye Crockett, a freshman, received a II rating at Canyon, and a girls ensemble of 11 students from the eighth, ninth and tenth grades gained a II.

# Super Tuesday nears finish

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

Vice President George Bush, hoping to set off a southern stampede in South Carolina, is out to grab a commanding lead over Bob Dole and the Republican presidential field in Super Tuesday primaries.

Democrats are battling at close quarters in a volatile, four-way race marked by regional and racial splits.

Both campaigns explode this week into multi-state contests for convention delegates — 1,307 Democratic and 712 Republican — that make February's battles in Iowa and New Hampshire seem like relics of a simpler era. Gone is the day of coffee shop campaigning, replaced by television commercials costing millions of dollars.

With 21 contests on the Democratic side, many of them in Southern and border states, this is the week that Jesse Jackson's black supporters begin voting in substantial numbers. Jackson leads the Democratic field in some regional polls, and rivals say he may win as many as five or six states and 300 or so delegates.

It is also the week that Sen. Albert Gore Jr. hopes to redeem his Southern strategy and emerge as a serious contender for the industrial state battles that lie ahead. His Super Tuesday base is at home in Tennessee and next-door in Kentucky, but there were signs Saturday of trouble for him in the bigger states of Florida and Texas.

It is also the week that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the two best performers in Midwestern and New En-

gland contests that have gone before, resume their heated battle on a broader, regional scale. Each has attacked the other in speeches and television commercials.

Dukakis, the best-financed Democrat, hopes to win in Florida and perhaps elsewhere in the South. He is counting on victories in Maryland, Washington state's caucuses and in Rhode Island and Massachusetts to give him the delegate lead after the ballots are counted.

Gephardt begins with his home base of Missouri, and has highest hopes in Oklahoma. His goal is to defeat Gore in enough states to drive him from the race.

Texas, with the biggest delegate prize, is a picture of the Democratic Super Tuesday race in microcosm — a four-way struggle for delegates and bragging rights.

All contenders worked their way across Southern and border states on Saturday, while their television commercials played on.

Bush hoped for a decisive victory in the South Carolina primary that could burnish his already excellent chances on Tuesday.

Dole and Gore sounded like men whose fortunes were fading. In what sounded like a Super Tuesday concession of defeat, Dole's aides began touting their chances in Illinois, which votes on March 15.

A senior adviser to Gore said the chances were "extraordinarily remote" that the Tennessee senator could carry Texas or Florida — the two biggest states involved in Super Tuesday contests. This aide, speaking anonymously, said Gore was hoping to

deny Gephardt a victory in either of those two states.

So muddled is the Democratic race that it may be possible for Super Tuesday to offer enough sustenance for all four. Some may brag about delegate totals, others about winning several states, another perhaps about rolling up a combined popular vote edge.

Ironically, the losers appear likely to be the southern political barons who set out after the 1984 race to organize a multi-state primary in hopes of providing a powerful boost for a moderate-conservative contender in the nominating race.

Sen. Paul Simon, a fifth Democrat, is skipping the southern primaries to concentrate on his home state of Illinois next week. Last spring's front-runner Gary Hart is on the ballot, too, but has generated little obvious support.

The picture seems clearer on the Republican side, where Bush's organization decided months ago to try and build a "fire wall" in Dixie to stem any damage from the early primaries and caucuses.

# Superintendent wants more school

HOUSTON (AP)—The school week should be lengthened to six days to keep pace with the increasing amount of material students are required to learn, the district superintendent said.

Houston Independent School District Superintendent Joan Raymond talked about the school week's length Friday during a discussion of the tutorial program, which recently was changed to include Saturday classes.

"I look forward to the day, and hopefully in the very near future, that we have school available, at least on a half a day on Saturday, for all children," Raymond told trustees at the regular school board meeting.

"I truly support the future look where we're going to have a longer school week. Children have got to be in school more. There's just too much more for them to learn."

But Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, said a six-day school week would be ineffective, unpopular and unnecessary.

"I think basically it'll be over their (the teachers') dead bodies," Fallon said. "If we're talking voluntary, with a significant pay increase, that's something else."

She said a six-day school week also would worsen student truancies.

Raymond said participation in

the Saturday tutorials has been better than many expected. About 50 percent of the students targeted are attending the tutorials — which are also offered before and after school — district-wide.

She also said she is going to undertake a massive public relations campaign to encourage parents to make their children attend the tutorials — beginning with a compilation of a "Most Wanted" list of absent students.

She said she will solicit help from churches and community organizations in getting volunteers to call the parents of students who are absent from tutorials.

# Poster winners



Jack Gindorf, left, presents winners of the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs poster contest to the crowd attending Friday night's game between east and west elementary school faculty members. Poster and essay winners' names will be published later in *The Pampa News*. The first-place posters will be made into billboards for the Pampa area.

# In anticipation of Super Tuesday

It's almost here. The long-awaited Super Tuesday primary election is only two days away, and I, for one, couldn't be happier.

It's not that I'm such an astute student of politics that Election Day is the height of my existence. Quite frankly, it's that I'm simply sick and tired of politicians. For what seems like an eternity, they've filled up our TV screens and newspaper pages with whatever catchy slogan they've happened to develop for their campaigns.

It's even worse when you're a reporter and they show up unannounced on the newspaper doorstep, demanding an interview or, as they would put it, "just a few minutes to talk." It doesn't matter whether you're in the middle of typing a list of all-state choir members or Pope John Paul's obituary, by golly, there's a politician at the door and you'd better jump.

I think the Congressional candidates were the worst this year, simply because there were so many of them. (How many were there? Almost as many as voters in the district.)

The state representative candidates weren't too bad. Of course, one's a hometown boy, so he'd get a lot of free publicity anyway. And the rest pretty well stayed out of our hair, for the most part — probably because two of them live so far away, in towns I never heard of.

The state senate candidates were a little worse. One went so far as to capitalize on the Celanese rally by putting flyers in everyone's car windows while the rally was going on back in December. But at least that caper didn't mean I had to deal with her face to face.

Another, as my former colleague Mr. Patterson pointed out Friday, sought our endorsement, and when he couldn't win that, came up with the ingenious idea of endorsing himself — on a telephone pole right across from the newspaper office.

Then we have a perennial candidate, who gets to be a thorn in the side of the media, just about any time an election rolls around. And the meat cleaver candidate — enough said.

The presidential candidates weren't bad at all. Only one graced us with his presence, and it took him two tries to get here.

# Off Beat

By Paul Pinkham



Candidates for the U.S. Senate? Not bad, even though the incumbent wouldn't answer my questions, and the local favorite son took to eating fried turkey, goat and lamb for some added publicity. Another one told me about his strong name recognition, even though I'd never heard of him before he arrived.

But the Congressional candidates were a different story. I figured out the other day that if we could somehow divide the district nine ways, and each got elected and donated his salary, we could make a pretty sizeable dent in the national debt.

Smart guys, this bunch, too. They treated us to some scintillating campaign dialogue, like: "If we spend all our time looking backward, we have no future."

How's that for logic. Or how about: "Who cares whether one of these terrorist countries retaliates?"

I do, bucko. Here's one: "If America ceases to be good, America ceases to be great."

I never would've guessed. Catchy phrases like "ship without a rudder" was apparently thought to work well. So was protectionist Japan-bashing, which meant we heard statements like: "No beef in Tokyo; no Toyotas in Amarilla," or "If we're gonna take their Sonys, they're gonna take our ag products."

Gosh, I'm glad this thing's almost over. So to Bob, Jim, Bill, Chip, Ron, Randy, Larry, Alan and Ed, I wish you luck. May two of you — any two — win without a runoff.

# Cabot plans benefit basketball

The Cabot Research and Development section in Pampa will be sponsoring a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

A Cabot R&D team will be taking on a team from KF&A-TV's

Channel 10 news in Amarillo — the Long Rangers — for the basketball game.

All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under 6 years of age admitted free.

# United Way taking funding applications

The Pampa United Way will be taking applications from health and human services agencies wanting to receive United Way funding assistance.

United Way Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham said applications may be picked up at the office in the Pampa Community Building.

Deadline for submitting applications for consideration is Tuesday, March 15.

All applications will be reviewed by the United Way board of directors.

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# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Abolish quotas for immigrants

Two key US senators have delivered a de facto judgment on 1986's immigration reform bill. The fact that Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Simpson of Wyoming have introduced a new reform bill less than two years later suggests that they agree that the old reform hasn't worked well.

They are correct in a rough sort of way, but their diagnosis of what went wrong and their ideas for how to fix it are just plain off.

The major problem with immigration laws is that our overall quota of 510,000 legal immigrants per year is so absurdly low that (as apprehension figures in January demonstrate) many thousands of people who want the opportunity to live in the United States choose to come here without US government permission. The good senators make a slight bow in the direction of reality by proposing to raise the quota to 590,000, but that is unlikely to be enough.

Their other proposal is to reserve more slots for people with occupational skills that the government thinks would be nice for immigrants to have. That's not an inherently wicked notion, although many observers feel that the point system that would be set up is designed to ensure that more future immigrants come from Western European countries (including Ireland) and fewer from the so-called Third World.

The problem is that it involves the government in setting criteria for what skills are needed in a complex and ever-changing labor market-place. The free marketplace is a much more objective and responsive mechanism for matching real-life needs of employers with real-life skills and aspirations of workers.

The Kennedy-Simpson approach embraces the common fallacy that an elite group of experts can and should decide what people with what skills the American economy "needs" at any given moment.

But the economy consists of hundreds of thousands of firms with a dizzying variety of constantly changing needs. Those firms themselves and other employers — not a group of senators or bureaucrats — should judge the people and skills they can best use at a given point in their development.

The way to fix the problems that have developed in the wake of the 1986 immigration law is not to add another set of criteria demanding another set of regulations and another layer of bureaucrats to interpret and implement them. The best course is to abolish the overall annual numerical quotas for immigrants.

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## He has a bunch of questions

Maybe it's impolite to ask certain questions, but nevertheless I've got a few.

First, February was declared Black History Month. That's nice; but what about America's other minorities? Where's the proclamation for Irish History Month? And lest we be accused of discrimination or playing favorites, shouldn't we designate a month for Jews, Germans, French, Spanish, Greeks, Polish, Japanese, English, Italians, Swedes, Armenians, Chinese, Vietnamese, Mexicans, Turks, Indians, Russians, Norwegians, and whomever else I may have left out.

Now you might say, "Hold it, Williams, we've got trouble. You've listed well over a dozen ethnic groups, but we've only 12 months in a year." If you think I'm going to be the one who says which ethnic group doesn't deserve a month, think again; I'm not going to touch it. Let Congress add a sufficient number of months to the year or proclaim ethnic fortnights.

Some folks might suggest the way around this mess would be to honor all these ethnic groups with a single "White History Month." Now if I were white, I'd protest against being lumped into one homogeneous grouping. It would entail asking for solidarity among people who have been killing each other off for centuries. How much kinship can an Armenian feel for a Turk, or a Jew for a German, or a Frenchman or Irishman for an Englishman?

Which takes us back to the original question: Is it fair to other ethnics to have a Black History Month?

Another question on race and ethnicity: How come when presidential aspirant Jesse Jackson



Walter Williams

says ludicrous things, the news media and Jesse's Democratic competitors sit in smiling silence — wearing the kind of tolerant smile you'd give a dog who can use a knife and fork, but improperly.

For example: Jesse proclaimed that 58 percent of government spending was for the military. Well, the actual figure is close to 26 percent. Then, Jesse says the United States has lost 38 million jobs since 1973. The truth is total jobs have increased by 27 million since 1973.

And we're all familiar with the Reverend Jackson's political sermons about "Going from the outhouse to the White House" or "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace." Yet no one in the news media nor among his Democratic competitors bothers to ask what he means by these cutesy little rhymes. Or why he speaks in rhymes in the first place.

Now, Jesse has a new sermon, calling for an end to economic violence. I've been teaching economics for 21 years, and I can tell you that phrase is gibberish. I think what he means by

economic violence is the tendency for people to want to keep what they earn. Or could he be talking about IRS collection tactics?

Just in case Williams ever runs for the presidency, I want to go on record now: I want both the media and my competitors to take off the kid gloves and treat me like a white man.

Another tiny question that's been bothering me for a while has to do with the behavior of telephone receptionists. How many times have you called a company, only to have some receptionist answer, "Hello, XYZ Company, can you hold?" Before you can say, "No, I can't," you hear the click or the canned music. Not only is that practice grossly rude, it's costly; the caller could be on a pay phone starved for quarters, or worse, calling long distance and paying out money only to be placed on hold. Why do they put you on hold so long?

Another little telephone question: I've had "Information" operators tell me, "The number is eight-eight-five six-oh-nine-oh. Occasionally, time permitting, I'll ask the operator whether I'll reach my intended party by following her dialing instructions. Naturally, she'll say, yes. But she's wrong. An "oh" is different from a zero. So why do people insist on calling a zero an "oh"?"

Another question, but a big one this time is: Why has Ronald Reagan gone from being a life-long distruster of the Soviets to the leading advocate for trusting them? I know you can't teach an old dog new tricks; do you think maybe he's being held hostage?

Oh well. After all these questions, I think I'd better get back to the classroom.



## Straight talking about cereals

Let's have some straight talk about cereal. Cereal used to be simple. Your mother put Rice Krispies or Grape Nut Flakes on the breakfast table with milk.

You dutifully filled your bowl with each and ate, because that is the way we did things back when children still respected their parents and boys didn't wear earrings and nice girls didn't even kiss on the first date and "going all the way" meant a trip to the state capital.

I never stopped to ask, "Why am I eating this cereal?"

As a matter of fact, I never stopped to ask much of anything in those days. It was against the rules to be too inquisitive, although I did wonder to myself, "What does Ozzie Nelson do for a living?"

I probably saw every episode of *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*, and I don't remember Ozzie ever going to work. He probably sat around the house eating Rice Krispies all day, for all I know.

I stopped eating cereal after I left home. I was tired of it. Same old Rice Krispies. Some old "Snap, crackle and pop," which ceased to be amusing after I turned four. I figured I'd eaten all the cereal I'd ever have to eat.



Lewis Grizzard

But after being off cereal for a number of years, something happened. What happened was the word "fiber."

It's a simple little five-letter word that once was used almost exclusively in regard to the textile industry.

But no more.

First there was Euell Gibbons out there in the woods eating berries and nuts and God knows what else, and then came John Denver munching down cereal out in the Rocky Mountains some place, telling us how important it is we get our daily dose of fiber, which means whatever it is in cereal that allegedly makes one's bowels move regularly.

You don't eat cereal, goes the message, your bowels don't move regularly and you die of ab-

out 37 different types of cancer.

That's been hammered in my head so strongly that if I miss a single day without cereal, I call my attorney to make sure my will is in order.

But it's not easy to pick a cereal anymore. Television is filled with commercials boasting the fiber content of dozens of cereals.

And the new cereals don't have names like the cereals I ate as a kid: Rice Krispies, Sugar Pops, Frosted Flakes, Cheerios, harmless little names.

Today, we are urged to eat cereals with names with "Nutra-Grain." Isn't that something they feed to cows out in Nebraska?

And "Fiber 1." Sounds like a classification of racing cars. Then, there's "Product 19." And what happened to products one through 18? Inquiring minds want to know.

I've been back on cereal for a while now because I've gotten the hint, and I want to maintain my health.

But I wonder: Euell Gibbons and Ozzie Nelson are both dead and John Denver hasn't had a hit song in years.

As much cereal as he apparently eats, I guess he hasn't been able to sit still long enough to write one.

## Maybe Christian right has a good point

On the road to Super Tuesday, GOP moderates and the Christian right find themselves talking past each other in mutual bewilderment.

"What do those people want," blurted an exasperated George Bush staffer the other day, oblivious to the cultural battle raging before his eyes.

Since few commentators seem eager to make the case for "those people," let me have a go at it. That Bush partisan might find this hard to believe, but the Christian right feels beleaguered, too. For 20 years or more, its values have been under siege in the schools, the media and the courts.

Consider how Christianity is treated in most popular textbooks. Not only is its historical role often minimized, it is sometimes even ignored.

Or consider the condescending manner in which Western culture itself is presented in an increasing number of "global studies" programs.

Now watch network television and count the number of times evangelical, fundamentalist or merely devout Christians are portrayed as anything but bigoted bumpkins or buffoons.



Vincent Carroll

Finally, review press reports of disputes over whether controversial books should be put on school library shelves. Do the reports acknowledge that any parent, as a taxpayer, naturally has the right to applaud or object to the sorts of books a school purchases? The selection must be made by someone, after all. More probably, such disputes are treated as mere attempts at "censorship."

The Christian right is the one element in the 1980 Reagan coalition that failed to cash in politically. Budget-cutting and a defense buildup never topped its agenda — and so its troops have returned, this time under the banner of Pat Robertson.

What do "those people" want?

Admittedly, a few of them want something that must never be: a "Christian nation" that is both overbearing at home and jingoistic abroad, and hence suffocating to those who fail to share the vision.

But the religious right would no doubt also appreciate something less than total victory, including a reprieve from the assault on their lifestyle and faith by academic and media elites. For that matter, they'd enjoy a halt to the hypocrisy that accuses them of seeking to legislate morality but fails to acknowledge that morality is legislated all the time, by liberals and conservatives alike.

What are affirmative action and forced busing, for example, if not governmental attempts to shape society according to a particular moral vision?

Don't misunderstand: I hold no general brief for the Christian right or Pat Robertson. I'd as readily vote for Ed Asner as Robertson, who tends to embody the uglier tendencies of his movement.

He has said, for example, that Christians make the best patriots and that only the devout should hold office. Meanwhile, his economic theories descend into the bizarre and he repeats dubious, inflammatory anecdotes about drug use, AIDS and other social problems.

But if Robertson himself is beyond the political pale, his campaign taps into genuine social grievances that deserve a hearing.

America's opinion-makers and political elites are usually the first to decry cultural imperialism when its victims reside in the Third World. Where is similar understanding, let alone sympathy, for victims of cultural imperialism here at home?

**Berry's World**

**BULLETIN:**  
THIS JUST IN —  
**GEORGE STEINBRENNER**  
HAS FIRED THE USOC...

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## Letters to the editor

### Student concerts show good future

To the editor:

It is high time the young people of this city are recognized for what they are. I attended the Nona Payne Memorial Mid-Winter Band Concert earlier this month. The bands sounded great. Here are a few of my observations as to why they performed so well.

All four of the bands showed a remarkable amount of self-discipline. This does not surprise me. It is a well-known fact that the arts require this type of self-discipline. The time spent by these kids on practice, at school and at home, helps to make their playing so precise.

If you were there, you will have noted the sharpness of each move from the sitting on the edge of the chairs and the near perfect posture to the almost audible snap as instruments went from lap to position, or as hands positioned over percussion instruments.

The beauty of the sound makes me speechless.

The Fall Choir Concert sound was also breathtakingly beautiful. Again self-discipline was shown as these young people accepted their positions on stage, mounting the risers with dignity. Holding posture, leaning slightly forward as they sang, sometimes appearing to almost stand on tiptoe as they spewed excitement of the song, these kids were one with the director, and with each other.

Another thing I noticed with both of the concerts was the assistance each member gave the other. The band members who used the chairs during the first part of the program carried their instruments and music stands while members who had stood to play carried the chairs. These kids are learning to work together to achieve a common goal.

This knowledge, this discipline, this precision, this ability to interact one with another, will follow them to college, to the work place, everywhere they go.

If you missed these performances, you missed a thrilling and exciting experience.

If you were privileged, as I was, to see either or both of these fine performances, you also saw something you may have been unaware of. This something doesn't stop at choir and band. You may also have seen it in the thespian performances, the sports activities, the annual and school newspapers. You will have seen it not just in Pampa High School and Middle School, but in the grade schools as well.

You have seen the future!  
Looks bright to me!  
Katie (you guess which one)

### Can't live with that

To the editor:

So much for the storm of March 2 1988. Now for the unbelievable aftermath.

Throughout the day of March 3, our fair city's snow removal unit(s) were hard at work. They made one pass on Hobart Street between 7:30

a.m. and 5:30 p.m., leaving a main thoroughfare in a mess.

Can I live with that?

You bet — because what they didn't do on West Kentucky was to the point of sinful. Our two nursing homes with emergency vehicles in the area daily still had one lane of traffic leading to them from both directions on March 4.

Can I live with that?

NEVER!

Name Not Withheld

J.F. Thiry

### Wants name help

To the editor:

I would like to hear from anyone who knows the reasons for the choice of the names "Hemphill" and "Gray" for counties near your city.

My reason? My wife's maiden name was Hemphill, and my mother-in-law's maiden name was Gray.

Can you help me?

Many thanks,

Allen Ronaghan

Box 179

Viking, Alberta

Canada TOB4NO

### A tyrant manager

To the editor:

I wonder, have you noticed the change in one of our department stores?

I have enjoyed shopping at this store for many years, but just recently, at a time when Pampa's business people are promoting hometown shopping, I find it very unpleasant to shop there.

How can a customer concentrate on selecting a pair of shoes when all he can hear is the voice of the young tyrant manager shouting at his employees?

Does this young man ever speak to his customers or even smile at them? What is going on there — what is his problem?

A former customer

Pampa

### Woman agrees it's become unpleasant

To the editor:

I have recently become aware of an unpleasant situation in a local store which I would like to make public knowledge. It's a store I have greatly utilized until the present.

The store recently changed management when the past manager retired. During the same time, it began operating under a new company. This is when things started happening. (I realize change is a sign of progress.)

The whole atmosphere of the store has changed. A familiar face can hardly be seen, due to the unfair firings of several clerks. Not only did these people lose their jobs, they had to suffer public embarrassment when being re-

primanded and belittled in front of customers. Some are also blatantly told to SHUT UP.

During Christmas, the quality of gift-wrapping declined. This happened each time I made a purchase. After having them re-wrap the gifts and re-wrapping some myself at home, I just gave up. (The gift-wrapping was at no charge, but is a customer service.) I later found out the new manager's girlfriend was the gift-wraper. Had love blinded his eyes?

I, as a customer, could not be valued too much if a manager chooses to gripe his help out in front of me. (Not too professional, huh?) I am remaining silent no longer!

I would urge others to speak out on this. I'm interested in your views. Make shopping in Pampa a pleasant experience.

A concerned (but usually silent) citizen

Pampa

### Praises athletes

To the editor:

So many times we fail to give praise when it is due, especially to our young people. However, I would like to commend the young athletes at Pampa High School for showing their respect and for the coaches who by their own example guide these young people.

My sister died recently. As the funeral procession passed by the athletic fields of your high school, the coaches halted practice, young men put their baseball caps over their hearts, tennis players held their rackets close to them and the track team all stood at attention while we passed.

I realize this may be a normal situation since you are located next to the cemetery, but I appreciated the respect shown and would please ask you to convey my admiration to the young athletes and their coaches of your high school.

Brenda Wilks

Brownfield

### Defends Buzzard

To the editor:

I usually make a point of keeping my opinion private, but due to recent, unsigned letters in this column, I feel compelled to say a good word for a man I feel is qualified, dedicated and enthusiastic in his desire to serve as Democratic candidate for Gray County tax assessor.

Charles Buzzard has been a friend in business, civic involvement and college. I find Charles to be a professional, ethical, educated man who is interested in Pampa, its community activities, its needs and its potential.

Buzzard is a quiet, plain-spoken man who has experience as a professional appraiser, administrator and educator. I believe Charles will exercise impartial judgment in his effort to better utilize present, available resources such as personnel, equipment and space in the county tax assessor's office.

I believe Charles will respond positively to the challenge of the coming decade ... century. My opinion is non-partisan, and based on my

personal appraisal of an individual's qualities and qualifications.

I'm proud to be an American in city like Pampa, Texas, U.S.A., where I can express my opinion without fear of reprisal. You too should be proud enough of your citizenship to vote for the candidate of your choice on Tuesday. (And you should also be proud enough of your freedom to sign your name to an opinion.)

F. Lee Cornelison

Pampa

### Prejudice here?

To the editor:

This letter is of a delicate matter. You can say it in one word: prejudice. Of course we all know this word has many meanings, but I am referring to the meaning against "race of an individual."

I was raised and now live in Pampa. I am disappointed and hurt to realize the people of our small community have not changed their opinions of certain racial groups. I am sad to know Pampa has not grown up with the rest of the world. I am not saying this is true for all, but those individuals know themselves.

I am distressed about not being able to obtain a job because of my race. I know there are times when I may not be qualified for a job, but I normally don't apply for jobs that I don't have the qualifications for or the initiative to do.

Thank you for letting me at least write this letter and get it off my chest. Maybe now I can just keep my chin up and hope for the best. God Bless and Take Care.

Hometown with the Blues

### Tell it to readers

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

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

Rules are simple.

Letters must be neat, typed if possible, or at least written legibly.

Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages.

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

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

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

Write to *The Pampa News*, Letters to the Editor, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m.

Thursday. Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the following Sunday. Nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter certainly will be considered.

## Hance withdraws from Panhandle case

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance said he bowed out of a controversial and longstanding Texas Panhandle oil squabble because he had a conflict of interest.

Some Panhandle oilmen are irate about his stance, however, and one of them vowed to do all he can to see that Hance is beaten the next time he runs for election.

In a statement released Friday, Hance said that some issues of a case he negotiated when he worked for a private law firm in 1985 are involved in the Panhandle case.

"It would be unethical, as well as against my principles, to render a decision in a contested case that I had been involved in two years prior," Hance said.

"It is important for me to maintain the high standards of conduct I have followed in my years of public service."

At stake in the Panhandle Fields case is an estimated \$27 billion in oil and gas reserves. Operators in the fields had looked to the commission to help settle the dispute over who owns the gas.

The case has pitted independent oilmen against the major companies that hold most of the gas rights in the 13 fields.

Oil operators in the fields usually own only the oil and casing head gas rights, and the gas operators have rights only to the dry gas. Several lawsuits have been filed against the oilmen,

who are accused of taking gas that belongs to the gas producers.

"The Panhandle of Texas is fighting mad," said Dr. Harbord Cox, a Pampa dentist who is an oil producer and royalty owner. "We're going to do everything we can to beat Kent Hance."

By refusing to participate in the case, Hance has "broken the Panhandle," Cox said.

Hance's withdrawal from the vote leaves only two of the Railroad Commission's three members to decide who gets to produce what in the Panhandle's oil and gas fields.

Cox said the two remaining commissioners, Chairman Jim Nugent and John Sharp, probably will disagree.

"Nugent will vote one way and Sharp the other," Cox said. "By not voting, Hance has just killed it. I expect it to go to the courts."

Cox said some Panhandle oil operators have been upset with Hance for several years and had tried to block his appointment by Clements.

Hance stirred their ire, Cox said, when he accepted money to serve as a lobbyist in the white oil controversy but failed to do anything.

The Railroad Commission does not have the authority to determine title questions, but its field rules would settle where oil operators could drill their wells.

Brian Sullivan, an Austin attorney representing Celeron Oil and Gas Co., said he and other

lawyers have been trying to find out what would happen if Nugent and Sharp fail to reach an agreement.

If no decision is reached, the rules now in existence would probably continue, Sullivan said. But one of the issues in the case was to determine exactly what the existing rules are, he said.

"If whatever is in existence ap-

plies, then we don't know anything," Sullivan said.

Oil operators have argued that the Railroad Commission established the Panhandle Fields as a common field in 1936.

But gas producers have said that a gas-oil contact line exists, and that oil wells should not be allowed to perforate above that line.

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For The Working Person

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By Appointment

Whatever your needs, we have the right hearing aid for you.



Come in today and let our new Hearing Aid Consultant give you a complete electronic hearing test FREE anytime. Try the new all-in-the-ear Canal Aids, or let us fit you with a behind-the-ear-aid. All our Hearing Aids are designed just for you—to help you hear better in any noisy environment.

Call Today: 665-6246 or 665-9578

Lyle E. Wassell, H.A.S.

Each Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Mr. Wassell will be at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis.

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

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

## O.H. Price Democrat For County Commissioner Precinct 3



Dear Voters:

On Tuesday, March 8, you will have the opportunity to vote in the Democratic primary to select a candidate for Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 3. I am seeking the privilege of being your candidate.

If you choose me to be your commissioner, I would work for good roads, low taxes and efficient county government which eliminates unnecessary spending. More importantly, you will find me willing to listen to your comments, needs and suggestions. I will be your friend in county government!

Remember to vote, March 8. I would appreciate your vote!  
O.H. Price Democrat for  
County Commissioner Precinct 3

## Pizza Inn 665-8491

Large At A Medium Charge  
Order any large thin or pan pizza and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 3-15-88.

2 Pizzas For \$13.99  
Order 2 large one topping pizzas, thin or pan for only \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 3-15-88.

\$2.49 Buffet Special  
Treat your family to our buffet consisting of Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic toast and New Cherry Pizzetti for a low price of \$2.49 per person. Children 5-12 years \$1.49, under 5 FREE. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 3-15-88.

2 Pizzas For \$8.99  
Order 2 medium one topping, thin crust pizzas for \$8.99 plus tax. Additional toppings 80¢ each, per pizza. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 3-15-88.



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Gray for Gray  
Your Vote to Re-elect  
**MARGIE GRAY**  
26 Years Continued  
Public Service  
Democratic Primary

Margie Gray Insures Gray County of an Experienced, Dedicated and Aggressive commitment during the Next Four Years.

**VOTE MARGIE GRAY  
TUESDAY, MARCH 8**

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Margie Gray, 2617 Comanche, Pampa, Tx. 79065

SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOTS

Democratic

Republican

**SAMPLE**

REPUBLICAN PARTY  
PRIMARY ELECTION  
(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL  
PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)  
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS  
(CONDADO DE GRAY, TEXAS)  
MARCH 8, 1988  
(8 de marzo de 1988)

OFFICIAL BALLOT  
(BOLETA OFICIAL)

Preference for Presidential Nominee  
(Preferencia para un candidato  
nombrado para presidente)

Pete du Pont

Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Jack Kemp

Pat Robertson

Bob Dole

George Bush

Uncommitted (No Comprometido)

United States Senator  
(Senador de los Estados Unidos)

Beau Boutler

Milton E. Fox

Wea Gilbreath

Ned Sned

United States Representative, District 13  
(Representante de los Estados Unidos,  
Distrito Num. 13)

Alan Pickering

Jim Brandon

Bob Price

Chip Staniswalis

Ron Buffum

Larry S. Milner

Railroad Commissioner  
(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

Dale W. Steffes

Ralph E. Hoelscher

Ed Emmett

P. S. (Sam) Ervin

Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term  
(Comisionado de Ferrocarriles,  
Termino no Completado)

Kent R. Hance

Chief Justice, Supreme Court,  
Unexpired Term  
(Juez Presidente, Corte Suprema,  
Termino no Completado)

Tom Phillips

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1  
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)

George Barbary

Paul Murphy

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2  
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)

Ronald S. Block

D. Camille Dunn

Nathan Hecht

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3  
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)

Charles Ben Howell

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4,  
Unexpired Term  
(Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 4,  
Termino no Completado)

Barbara G. Culver

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals  
(Juez Presidente, Corte de  
Apelaciones Criminales)

David A. Berchermann, Jr.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones  
Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)

Charles F. (Chuck) Campbell

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones  
Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)

Chuck Miller

Member, State Board of Education, District 15  
(Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Instruccion  
Publica, Distrito Num. 15)

Paul C. Dunn

State Senator, District 31  
(Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 31)

Nancy Garms

Mei Phillips

H. Bryan Poff, Jr.

State Representative, District 84  
(Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 84)

Warren Chisum

J. J. Barlow, Jr.

Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 1  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones,  
Distrito Num. 7, Lugar 1)

Richard N. Courtless

Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 2  
(Juez, Corte de Apelaciones,  
Distrito Num. 7, Lugar 2)

John T. Boyd

District Attorney,  
(Procurador del Distrito)

Harold L. Comar

County Attorney  
(Procurador del Condado)

Robert D. McPherson

Sheriff

R. H. (Rufe) Jordan

County Tax Assessor-Collector  
(Asesor-Collector de Impuestos del Condado)

Margie Gray

Charles A. Buzzard

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 3)

Sam Condo

O. H. Price

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 1)

Rex McAnally

Dick L. Hale

Herman Law

Constable, Precinct No. 1  
(Condestable, Precinto Num. 1)

Jerry Dean Williams

**SAMPLE**

REPUBLICAN PARTY  
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Gerald Wright

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1  
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Num. 1)

Joe Whesley

Constable, Precinct No. 1  
(Condestable, Precinto Num. 1)

Jerry Holland

Travis County absentee voting hits record high

AUSTIN (AP)—Arlene Zirkel, recalling the two-hour wait the last time she voted election day, this year joined a record number of Travis County voters casting absentee ballots for next week's Super Tuesday primary elections.

Dana DeBeauvoir, Travis County clerk, said 11,867 ballots were cast over the 15-day period for absentee voting that concluded Friday.

She said last-minute mail-in ballots, not yet counted, will increase the total.

She said the turnout eclipsed the previous record of 6,100 absentee votes in a City Council election in May 1985.

"It's off the scale," said DeBeauvoir.

But she said she is not sure whether it portends a higher-than-expected turnout on Tuesday or whether more voters are taking advantage of the convenience of absentee balloting.

For Zirkel, Friday was the first time she had ever voted absentee.

"This is great," Zirkel said as she stood in a line of 15 people at a polling place in a shopping mall. "This is much easier."

Before last year, Texans could vote absentee only if they said they were going to be out of town on election day.

The Legislature dropped that requirement.

Miss Top o' Texas pageant held

Ten contestants participated in the 1988 Miss Top o' Texas Pageant Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium, with the winner to go on to the 1988 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in July at Fort Worth.

Featured guests were Jo Thompson, Miss Texas 1987, and Shauna Graves, 21, Miss Top o' Texas 1987, daughter of Ron and Madeline Graves of Pampa.

The ten crown hopefuls were Valerie Gove, 17, of Texline; Monica Cantu, 20, of Quitaque; Miss Wayland Baptist University; Michelle Hames, 18, of Stratford; Shawn Belton, 20, of San Saba; Kristi Blake, 17, of Stratford; Nachole Doss, 18, of Pampa; Valerie Molone, 18, of Pampa; Laura Wansley, 18, of Lubbock; and Deborah Back, 17, of Stinnett.

Dance performances were given by Thompson and Graves, and by the M.G. Dancers of Madeline Graves School of Dance in Pampa.

Thompson is the daughter of Van and Rita Thompson of Lufkin. She is a senior majoring in



Jo Thompson ... Miss Texas 1987



Nachole Doss ... a contestant

dance and business education at Stephen F. Austin State University.

A member of Dance Educators of America, she has had many years of special training in ballet, tap, jazz, ballroom and modern dance, and clogging.

Thompson was a top 10 finalist

in the 1987 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Graves is a senior psychology major at Oklahoma City University. She was a contestant in the 1987 Miss Texas Pageant.

Winners of the pageant will be announced in Monday's issue of *The Pampa News*.

Scholarship donation



Harvester Band Director Charles Johnson, left, presents a check for \$1,300 to Dr. Gary Garner, director of bands at West Texas State University during the recent spring band concert. The money, presented by the Pampa High School Bands on behalf of their region, will go to the Don Baird Memorial

Scholarship in Music at WTSU, awarded to outstanding Panhandle area musicians. The donation is supported by admission receipts from local band concerts. Past scholarship recipients include Cynthia Whitmarsh, clarinet, of Pampa.

Vote tabulation may take awhile

AUSTIN (AP)—The Super Tuesday vote count will continue into Wednesday, and the final official results won't be known until March 16.

Assistant Secretary of State Randy Erben said clear trends could be evident by midnight in many of the races, but there are sure to be late-arriving numbers that keep the count going past midnight.

And the final, official results won't be known until March 16, when each party canvasses and certifies the numbers.

Primaries, because they are party affairs, are different than general elections, which are government business.

The Democrats and Republicans are in charge, but a good bit of the process is delegated to the state and counties. In some counties, the parties contract with county clerks or election administrators to handle the election.

State government pays for the primaries.

Secretary of State Jack Rains runs an election night vote-counting service that uses people, phones and computers to pro-

duce unofficial, but usually accurate, results.

The vote-counting starts when the polls close and the precinct ballot boxes are taken to a central location in each county. The tallies are telephoned to Rains' staff for the election night count. The county party officials later send hard copy of the results to their state headquarters.

Party officials anticipate no problems, but know better.

"We expect nothing to go wrong," said John Weaver, executive director of the Republican Party of Texas. "However, we know something will go wrong. We just don't know what it is."

In the presidential primary, it is more than a simple matter of counting votes. It's important to know from where the votes came. Delegates to the national convention are selected by congressional districts for Republicans and state senatorial districts for Democrats.

The secretary of state's vote-count team will discern the district results and figure out who won how many delegates.

Among the more common election problems in recent years has been ballot shortages. In the November 1987 constitutional amendment election, which drew a surprisingly high turnout, voters in San Antonio, Dallas and some other areas found no ballots at the ballot box, delaying voting for several hours in some cases.

Erben said the secretary of state's office has allocated enough money for more than enough ballots in most areas.

"We used a very expensive formula this year allowing 50 percent over the past watermark turnout," Erben said. "We have done all we can to avoid ballot problems."

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said it appears sufficient ballots have been printed in all areas.

Rains has projected that each primary could draw approximately 1 million voters. Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said his party's primary could draw up to 1.6 million voters.

GRAY COUNTY POLLING PLACES

Democrats

The following lists polling places for Gray County Democrats in Tuesday's primary election:

- Precinct 1 — Lefors Community Center, 103 N. Court.
- Precinct 2 — Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke, Pampa.
- Precinct 3 — Grandview-Hopkins School, Grandview.
- Precinct 4 — Alanreed School cafeteria.
- Precinct 5 — Lovett Memorial Library, 112 E. Main, McLean.
- Precinct 6 — Tom Henderson home, 1 mile north of Laketon.
- Precinct 7 — Horace Mann Elementary School gym, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa.
- Precinct 8 — Stephen F. Austin Elementary School gym, 1900 Duncan, Pampa.
- Precinct 9 — Woodrow Wilson Elementary School gym, 801 E. Browning, Pampa.
- Precinct 10 — Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa.
- Precinct 11 — Pampa High School band room, 111 E. Harvester.
- Precinct 12 — Lamar Elementary School gym, 1234 S. Nelson, Pampa.
- Precinct 13 — Courthouse Annex, Highway 60 East, Pampa.
- Precinct 14 — William B. Travis Elementary School gym, 2300 Primrose, Pampa.

Republicans

The following lists polling places for Republican voters in Tuesday's primary election:

- Precinct 1 — Lefors fire station, 107 N. Main.
- Precinct 2 — Baker Elementary School cafeteria area, 300 E. Tuke, Pampa.
- Precinct 3 — Grandview-Hopkins School motor home, Grandview.
- Precinct 4 — Alanreed School cafeteria area.
- Precinct 5 — McLean Senior Citizens Center.
- Precinct 6 — Jean Sims home, U.S. Highway 60, west of Laketon.
- Precinct 7 — Horace Mann Elementary School cafeteria area, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa.
- Precinct 8 — Stephen F. Austin Elementary School cafeteria area, 1900 Duncan, Pampa.
- Precinct 9 — Woodrow Wilson Elementary School library, 801 E. Browning, Pampa.
- Precinct 10 — Courthouse, Frost and Kingsmill, Pampa.
- Precinct 11 — M.K. Brown Auditorium lobby, 1100 Coronado.
- Precinct 12 — Lamar Elementary School, east side middle entrance, 1234 S. Nelson.
- Precinct 13 — Courthouse Annex, first room to the right, Highway 60 east, Pampa.
- Precinct 14 — William B. Travis Elementary School, cafeteria area, 2300 Primrose.

# Save the quarters — postage hike's likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 25-cent stamp will be here soon, but people could get a break on the cost of paying their bills under a sweeping series of new proposals recommended by the Postal Rate Commission.

And while the average American will pay more, the increases are even steeper for so-called "junk" advertising mail, which the commission said wasn't paying its way.

Overall, postage rate increases totaling 17.5 percent were recommended Friday by the agency. Individual customers face a 14.7 percent hike compared with jumps of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 24.9 percent for advertising mail.

The detailed and complex series of rate recommendations, the result of 10 months of hearings and study, will be sent to the Postal Service for consideration this week. That agency's board of governors, which last May requested a rate increase, could put the new prices into effect in 10 days to two weeks.

The total increase is even more than the 16 percent originally requested by the Postal Service. Rate Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said the agency will

need the money to avoid a deficit that otherwise could reach \$5 billion in 1989. The Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

When postage rates change, the basic first class rate always gets the most attention, and under the recommendation it would increase from 22 cents to a quarter, as the Postal Service had requested.

At that rate, sending a letter will take about the same bite from the average wallet as it did in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3 cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

Noting that typical consumers are one of the few groups that don't get any discounts for bulk mail, the commission made an innovative proposal to give these people a break.

It suggested a new courtesy mail discount, in which business could prepare special envelopes with proper coding and ZIP codes for automatic processing, and which would be addressed to post office boxes to save carrier delivery.

Consumers using these envelopes, for example to pay bills or respond to an advertisement, would be given a discount on the postage. The agency didn't suggest an amount of the discount, but said the Postal Service should study the costs and come up with an amount.

The rate commission did recommended a 2-cent cut in the current 7-cent minimum cost for pre-paid business reply envelopes in order to encourage companies to provide these for consumers.

In the first-class category, the price for each additional ounce of mail would rise from 17 cents to 20 cents, as requested by the postal service.

But the cost for a post card would increase from 14 cents to 15 cents.

The minimum rate for third class mail would jump from 12.5 cents to 16.7 cents, slightly more than the postal service had requested.



Peggy Griffith testifies Friday about threats against aide.

# Impeachment trial's Arizona soap opera

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With its allegations of death threats, sexual affairs and political payoffs, Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial is becoming Arizona's favorite soap opera.

When testimony heated up last week in the nation's first impeachment trial of a governor in six decades, the spectators' gallery at the Arizona Senate was filled to capacity.

TV and radio stations that carried the proceedings gavel to gavel say they've had positive feedback from a larger than usual audience.

"We are in this for the duration," said Dan Durrenberger, station manager of television station KAET, the public broadcasting affiliate that carries the impeachment proceedings live.

Trial watchers have heard witnesses detail what they say was a threat by a Mecham aide to kill a witness testifying before a grand jury investigating the Republican governor's campaign finances. They've heard tales of political jobs for sale and have listened to senators debate whether sex has a place in the proceedings.

"This is neither a circus nor another episode of *Peyton Place*," said Democratic Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, who was outraged at an effort by Mecham's lawyers to attack one of the governor's key accusers with accounts of alleged sexual exploits.

Another senator suggested that Arizona would become world famous for dispensing "frontier justice" if such inflammatory

claims were permitted. "Clearly, the introduction of this evidence would make these proceedings more sensational and titillating," said Republican Sen. Greg Lunn.

Lunn added that it would be unfair to allow airing of clearly irrelevant evidence concerning an alleged 1982 affair between Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead and one of his former employees.

The woman reportedly claimed that Milstead threatened her with death if she disclosed their affair.

With Milstead scheduled to take the witness stand Monday, the senators decided to resist hearing the allegations, which Milstead branded "a ridiculous pack of lies."

"I don't believe the entire life of director Milstead is on trial," said Lunn. "The character and actions of Gov. Mecham are on trial."

Mecham, 63, a former automobile dealer who won the governorship on his fifth try, is boycotting the trial. He says he'll appear only when he needs to testify.

He prefers to take his case to the people and can be seen around town giving speeches at luncheon meetings, addressing rallies to raise money for his defense or making television appearances.

"I have broken no laws," he declared in many forums last week, including morning network television programs.

If convicted by a two-thirds vote of the 30-member Senate, he would be removed from office.

# Iran, Iraq attack each other's cities as war continues

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq fired six missiles into Tehran on Saturday and its air force pounded other Iranian cities.

Iran responded by firing missiles at Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

Iran said the rocket and bomb barrage killed 57 civilians and wounded more than 130 others.

Iraq also reported many casualties but did not specify the exact number.

Iran said more than 30 missiles have hit civilian targets in Tehran since Monday, including three hospitals, a girls' school and several houses.

Both Iran and Iraq appealed to international bodies to help end the carnage.

The United States, however, said it saw no change in Iran's policy on ending the war and saw no breakthrough in diplomatic efforts to end the conflict.

By Iranian count, Saturday's 29 fatalities and 60 wounded in Tehran raised the toll to at least 94 killed and more than 210 wounded in the six-day onslaught on the capital.

Iraq also said its air force bombed Iranian cities and towns.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said 28 civilians were killed in those raids. It claimed three of the warplanes were shot down, but Iraq denied it.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iranian long-range artillery shelled the southern port city of Basra and other border towns. It said many civilians were killed.

Iran also said it fired four missiles at "military centers" in Baghdad on Saturday, making 17 since Monday. It also said it fired missiles at Basra.

The Iraqi agency said one missile crashed in a residential district of Baghdad and "many Ira-

qis, including women and children, were killed or wounded."

Throughout the onslaught, Iraq has reported many casualties but given no exact figures.

Since Monday, Iraq has reported firing 33 missiles into Tehran, a city of 6 million, and three into the holy city of Qom south of the Iranian capital.

Tehran radio said the latest Iraqi missiles crashed into residential sections of the Iranian capital.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati sent a telegram to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, calling on the humanitarian organization to help end the Iraqi missile attacks.

The Iranian agency quoted Velayati as requesting that the Red Cross send fact-finding teams to the bombed residential quarters in Tehran.

The United States said Friday night it finds no change in Iran's policy on ending the gulf war based on Tehran's latest letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

After a study of a letter dated Feb. 28, a spokeswoman for the U.S. mission, Rose Susan Bernstein, said, "To the best of our knowledge, we notice no change in Iranian policy."

"The comments (about the letter) on the evening news do not constitute an acceptance of Security Council Resolution 598 on a cease-fire in accordance with customary U.N. procedures," she said.

She was referring to a report on an American network news program that said the letter from Velayati to Perez de Cuellar represented a breakthrough in accepting the 7-month-old resolution.

As recommended by Postal Rate Commission, subject to approval by board of governors	WAS	WILL BE
First class letter (first oz.) (additional ozs.)	22¢	25¢
Post card	14¢	15¢
Second class (item rate)	3.1¢	4.9¢
Third class (min. bulk rate)	12.5¢	16.7¢
Fourth class (min. bulk rate)	38¢	48¢
Non-profit rate	8.5¢	8.7¢
Business reply mail (minimum)	7¢	5¢
Express mail (2 lb. overnight)	\$10.75	\$12

# Boxing fans die in shootout

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two people were killed and seven were wounded in a shootout at a boxing stadium crowded with nearly 7,000 fight fans, police said Saturday.

Police Capt. Pitak Panyam said gunmen Thongchai Tikam and Manop Narktang, a police sergeant, were arrested and charged with murder after the incident Friday. If convicted, they could face the death penalty.

Police believe the violence stemmed from a personal conflict between boxing promoters.

Pitak said Thongchai shot Chaiwat Palangwattanakij, a boxing camp owner and president of the Professional Boxing Association, as he watched one of the Thai-style kick-boxing matches at Bangkok's Lumpini Boxing Stadium.

Chaiwat was reportedly seriously wounded.

Manop, Chaiwat's bodyguard, fired at the fleeing Thongchai, the officer said.

He identified those killed as Soraphume Pirunraj, 37, and Vasana Anuson, 33.

# Judge orders porno star to leave Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge ordered a pornographic movie star who testified in a gay prostitution trial to leave the state, stop making dirty movies and refrain from donating blood.

Dwan DesPierre, 37, who pleaded guilty to possessing a small amount of cocaine, was banished from Texas on Friday by State District Judge Ted Poe.

Poe also placed DesPierre on probation for four years and fined him \$750.

DesPierre was the star witness in a trial that ended Thursday in Poe's court when a jury sentenced Scott McCall — described

by prosecutors as "kingpin" of an escort service that operated in Houston and Dallas — to 20 years in prison and fined him \$10,000. Michael Smallwood, another principal in the service, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

The service, called "Imaginations," had been infiltrated by two Dallas police officers who were hired for jobs as escorts.

DesPierre was arrested when police raided the service's headquarters in a Houston apartment. He testified that he worked for the service and performed sex for some of its clients.

Poe told DesPierre he could

only return to Texas with the judge's permission or testify in other trials involving alleged prostitution rings.

DesPierre, who testified he had appeared in 206 pornographic movies, said he is ready to "close out" that part of his career, return to Los Angeles and resume a legitimate acting career.

"The judge doesn't want to see that business get any more money, and I kind of agree with that," he said. He also said he had no plans to donate blood, but added he recently tested negative for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS.

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**IS HE ASKING TOO MUCH?**

Jesus said in Luke 14:27: "Whoever doeth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple." In Matthew 16:24, He said: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." From these passages, as well as many others we could refer to, we learn that the price of being a disciple of Jesus Christ is a most demanding one. Jesus commissioned His apostles to: "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and so, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." (Matthew 28:19-20.) Therefore, those today who have responded in obedience by faith to the Gospel of Christ have taken upon themselves discipleship of Jesus Christ.

While most disciples are most willing to accept the promises of God, particularly eternal life, few are willing to bear their "cross" of responsibility. We expect God to keep His Word and fulfill His promises, but what about our part in salvation? That man has a part in his salvation is indicated by such passages as Philippians 2:12, where Paul said, "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling", and the question asked by the jailor in Acts 16:30, where he asked, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Certainly, it is by the grace of God that salvation is made possible for man (Titus 2:11), but it is by the faith of man that salvation is realized (Ephesians 2:8-9.) It is by faith that we "work out our own salvation".

Do we feel that the Heavenly Father is asking too much when He demands that we give fullest allegiance to His Son, Jesus Christ (Matthew 17:5)? Do we feel that Jesus is asking too much when He requires that we take up our "cross" each day in service to Him? It really comes down to how much value we attach to the reward of eternal life. Paul considered it worth "fighting the good fight, keeping the faith and finishing the course" (2 Timothy 4:7.) Only then could he expect the "crown of life" for his service to God.

-Billy T. Jones

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# Business

## Traficant says LTV may need labor contract

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Rep. James A. Traficant Jr. is keeping quiet about a group of investors interested in buying LTV Steel Co.'s Warren Works.

Traficant said only that the new bidder is asking that a "participatory agreement" be drawn up in which the private investor group would own a majority share and unionized workers also would own a part of the plant.

The congressman said Friday that he is prepared to help a buyer make a profit at the plant.

"If they need a new contract to do that, I'm prepared to help them get one," Traficant said. He said workers "realize they are going to have to make some changes."

Traficant, D-Ohio, met Friday with officials of the United Steelworkers union to brief them on the new bidder, which is at least the second entity to express interest in buying the plant.

LTV Steel announced plans in the fall to sell the 2,000-employee mill, which has the largest blast furnace still in operation in the Mahoning Valley.

LTV Steel is a subsidiary of Dallas-based LTV Corp.

The congressman said Wednesday that the new bidder had contacted him.

The union and Mahoning Valley Steel Management Inc., a group of former and current Warren Works managers, said Monday that they had submitted a joint buyout proposal for the Warren Works and LTV Steel's Canton-based Republic Drainage Products Co., a major Warren customer of the plant. Republic Drainage has about 150 employees.

Although the union is supporting the Mahoning Valley Steel Management bid, USW officials say they are eager to learn more about the new group of investors. Union officials declined to identify members of the new group, as did Traficant.

Frank Valenta, USW District 28 director, said the union will work with anyone who wants to buy the Warren plant. He said the union will judge bidders by their financial strength and commitment to continuing all facets of manufacturing which the plant now performs.

## Affiliate of the Month



Pampa Board of Realtors Vice President Bobbie Nisbet, right, presents a certificate to Edith Hill of the Gray County Title Co. for the firm's selection as Affiliate of the Month.

The board recognized the company for its assistance and help given to the Realtors during their monthly luncheon meeting.

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

## Wright interceded for S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letters involving House Speaker Jim Wright show that he interceded in 1986 on behalf of the troubled CreditBanc Savings Association of Austin, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

The newspaper said in a Saturday story that the letters between Wright and the former chief federal regulator of the nation's thrift industry show Wright as sharply critical of "high-handed... threats" made by government officials against the owner of CreditBanc.

In answer to Wright on Feb. 23, 1987 — four months after the speaker's letter — then-Chairman Edwin J. Gray of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said that "there were instances of unfortunate and ill-advised remarks by Federal Home Loan Bank System personnel in dealing with CreditBanc," the *American-Statesman* said.

Gray promised Wright that his agency had taken steps to "avoid

such behavior and to perform professionally at all times" in the future, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said internal bank board documents also show that in 1986 and 1987, CreditBanc had "deep-seated financial problems."

Today, the savings association has a negative net worth of \$50.8 million and is technically insolvent by regulatory accounting standards, officials claim. It is due to be consolidated with another institution under the federal bank board's new Southwest Plan.

The North Austin institution's owner and chairman of the board in 1986 was J. Scott Mann III, who visited Wright soon after he resigned from the board, the newspaper said. Mann continues as principal owner of CreditBanc.

Wright has said he sees nothing wrong in addressing such constituents' concerns about government actions.

## Tenneco names vice president

HOUSTON — Terence J. Collins has been elected vice president and deputy general counsel of Tenneco Gas Pipeline Group, according to R.C. Thomas, company president.

Collins is a native of Amarillo. He is married to the former Sammie Lou Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Monroe of Pampa.

Collins earned an undergraduate degree in government from the University of Texas in 1970

and his law degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1973.

He joined Tenneco Gas in 1983 after service in Washington, D.C., with the Federal Power Commission and, subsequently, with the law firm of Littman, Richter, Wright & Talisman.

Tenneco Gas Pipeline Group administers the natural gas supply acquisition, marketing and transportation functions of Tenneco Inc. (NYSE symbol: TGT).

## Economy strong despite crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Through the long winter that followed the stock market crash in October, the U.S. economy has behaved almost as if the collapse never happened.

From Wall Street's point of view, just about all the surprises in the economic news lately have been on the stronger-than-expected side.

The latest case in point was Friday's news from the Labor Department that the civilian unemployment rate fell a tenth of a percentage point in February to an 8½-year low of 5.7 percent.

One of the few notable soft spots in the business world has been retail sales. However, economists note that consumer spending had started to flatten out several months before stocks nose-dived.

And even in this sector of the economy there have been some signs of unexpected strength, such as the report Thursday of a 24 percent increase in domestic

car sales in late February.

Stock traders have taken due note of all this, bidding prices up to a post-crash high as recently as last Monday.

But at the same time, the news hasn't totally quelled recession fears on Wall Street. To some observers, the threat of a business slump still lurks in the future.

And the fact that its outlines are hard to discern only makes it more worrisome, since there is no ready way to try to gauge its prospective depth and duration.

The latest data on the employment situation met with a chilly reception in the bond market, prompting traders to conclude that the chances of any further easing in the Federal Reserve's credit policy have been greatly diminished.

At the same time, the statistics suggested that the Fed had good reason for shying away in recent weeks from lowering its discount rate.

James Baker, secretary of the Treasury, said the employment data effectively validated the course the Fed has been steering, and added that he was in "fundamental agreement" with the central bank's current policy.

The lingering worry is that economic activity will get so strong that the Fed will feel constrained to tighten credit in order to forestall a revival of inflationary pressures. That is the kind of setting in which many past recessions have begun.

After hitting new early-1988 highs early in the past week, the stock market backed off. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 2,057.86, up 34.65 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.73 to 150.43; the American Stock Exchange market value index 9.51 to 293.74, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market 9.96 to 373.36.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Inc., #6-4 J.E. Williams, Sec. 6, 1, ACH&B, PD 3200'

HALL (WILDCAT) Taubert & Steed, #1 C.L. Lane, Sec. 151, S-5, D&P, PD 8000'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #5-28 George 'B', Sec. 28, 1, I&GN PD 8000'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3-46 Etheredge, Sec. 46, 1, I&GN, PD 11100'

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Anadarko Petroleum Co., #4-48 Flowers 'C', Sec. 48, 1, I&GN, PD 8000'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum, Inc., #13A Mother Goose, Sec. 5, 2, G&M, PD 3700'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #14 Sneed 'B', Tract 4, O.H. Lindsay Survey, PD 2180'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #15 Sneed 'B', Sec. 66, 3, G&M, PD 2050'

### APPLICATION

**TO RE-ENTER**  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Drlg. & Explor. Co., #4 Booth 'C', Sec. 638, 43, H&TC, PD 6700'

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., #2 Clarence Anderson 'A', Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr, spud 11-27-87, drlg. compl 12-3-87, tested 1-3-88, pumped 87 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 1069, perforated 3162-3172, TD 3300'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sun Exploration & Production Co., #19 Combs & Worley 'A', Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 3014 gr, spud 11-24-87, drlg. compl 2-1-88, tested 2-18-88, pumped 8 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 205 bbls. water, GOR—, perforated 2796-3361, TD 3361', PBTB 3361'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum Co., #6 Mollie, Sec. 31½, M-27, M. McLaughlin Survey, elev. 3287, gr, spud 11-3-87, drlg. compl 11-10-87, tested 2-17-88, pumped 11.97 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 90 bbls. water, GOR 9607, perforated 3086-3210, TD 3461', PBTB 3230'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Walsh & Watts Inc., #7

Gray, Sec. 683, 43, H&TC, elev. 2547 gl, spud 2-25-88, drlg. compl 2-25-88, tested 2-27-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 2143, perforated 6540-6590, TD 7687', PBTB 6800' — Plug-back

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Granite Wash) Anadarko Production Corp., #3-57 Holland 'C', Sec. 57, M-1, H&GN, elev. 2756 kb, spud 9-16-86, drlg. compl 12-21-87, tested 1-5-88, potential 28093 MCF, rock pressure 4434, pay 11424-11700, TD 14787', PBTB 11770' — Plug-back

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., #B-14 Herring 'B', Robert Walters Survey, elev. 3331 gr, spud 1-22-88, drlg. compl 1-28-88, tested 2-18-88, potential 145 MCF, rock pressure 51.9, apy 2915-3094, TD 3355', PBTB 3115' — Plug-back

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Britt, Sec. 10, 1, B&B, elev. 2455 gr, spud 11-15-87, drlg. 12-17-87, tested 2-16-88, potential 11800 MCF, rock pressure 2965, pay 12228-12390, TD 12735', PBTB 12580'

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
CHILDRESS (KIRKLAND Cisco Reef) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #2 Oda Coats 'B', Sec. 389, —, W&NW, spud unknown, plugged 12-5-87, TD 4660' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sage Petroleum Co., #18 Benny, Sec. 147, B-2, H&GN, spud 5-20-64, plugged 2-17-88, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Yucca Petroleum

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1-381 Brillhart, Sec. 381, 44, H&TC, spud 1-3-88, plugged 1-18-88, TD 6700' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., #1 Helfenbein 'B', Sec. 28, 10, HT&B, spud 1-16-88, plugged 2-3-88, TD 8500' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (SKUNK CREEK Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #5 Schultz '716', Sec. 716, 43, H&TC, spud 7-9-82, plugged 1-5-88, TD 8500' (oil)

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# Sports

## Harvesters eye loop opener

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters are off to a 3-0 start in the young baseball season, but head coach Rod Porter knows his team will be fighting the odds when the District 1-4A race begins this week. Porter, however, has upset plans on his mind.

"I think we're in a good position to surprise some people. We're not expected to do much, but I think we're going to sneak up on some people. It's something we can use to our advantage."

Pampa's play against Lubbock Estacado, Hereford and Canyon will determine just how far the Harvesters go in the district race, Porter said.

"All three of these teams have good athletes, are well-coached and have the tradition. Those three factors are enough to make any team a big part of the district race," Porter said.

Hereford is the defending district champions and are off to a 4-0 start before playing its district opener this week against Lubbock Dunbar.

"Other teams like Borger and Dumas aren't going to be as strong as they have been in past years," added Porter.

Pampa is scheduled to open the district season at home Tuesday against Frenship, but the game may have to be moved to Frenship because of a wet and muddy Harvester Field.

"We've got about two inches of water on the field, so I don't know if we're going to be able to play here or not," Porter said.

The game is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

"Frenship is a question mark. This is only their second year in district, but they had a competitive junior varsity team last year," Porter said.

Porter said the key to the Harvesters having a successful season is staying injury-free, especially the pitching staff.

Porter has received strong

ground performances from senior righthander Troy Owens and sophomore James Bybee. Owens has mound wins over Palo Duro and Caprock while Bybee picked up the victory against Tascosa. Owens went the full seven innings in the Harvesters' 6-4 win over Caprock last week.

"I can't say enough about the way Troy pitched. He threw 107 pitches, which is unbelievable for a high pitcher to throw that many pitches and still walk only two batters," Porter said.

Porter said catcher Kyle Clark played a solid defensive game.

"He made a couple of blocks on bad pitches that saved us some runs," Porter said.

Porter also credits pitching coach Steve Porter with helping the Harvesters attain an unblemished record going into district play.

"He's done a great job of calling the pitches and the placement of the pitches," Porter said.

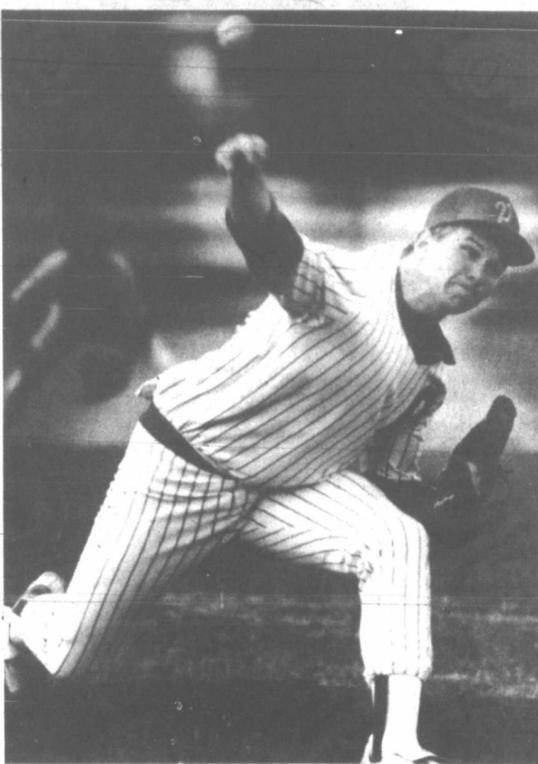
Porter also likes the fierce competition among the players.

"As far as starting positions, we're back to square one. We're starting a different lineup every game," Porter said. "We're not a one-dimensional team by any means. We've got seven or eight people who can make things happen."

Torrey Gardner hit a home run and accounted for three of Pampa's six RBIs against Caprock. Bybee was a perfect three of three while Gardner added two hits in the 10-0 shutout of Palo Duro. Brandon McDonald had three hits to lead Pampa at the plate in the 15-10 win over Tascosa.

The Pampa junior varsity team was scheduled to play Canyon Friday and Hereford Saturday, but both games were canceled because of the heavy snowfall.

"JV coach Mike Jones is doing a super job. The Shockers are 200 percent better than they were when the first week of practice was over," Porter said.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Harvester hurler Troy Owens has 2-0 record.

## Meadowlark wows Pampa crowd



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Former Harlem Globetrotter great Meadowlark Lemon dazzles a capacity crowd at McNeely Fieldhouse with his famous long-distance hook shot.

## Lady Harvesters take first place

DALHART — Pampa High girls' track team rode the record-setting performances of Tanya Lidy to the championship of the Dalhart XIT Relays Saturday.

Lidy, the defending Class 4A state champion in the 200-meter dash, set meet records in winning both the triple jump and long jump. Her 38-2 in the triple jump was also a new school record.

"Tanya did some good things again, but it was a total team effort from top to bottom," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen.

Lidy, a senior, also won her speciality, the long jump, with a time of 25.2.

Also coming in first for Pampa were Yolanda Brown in the 100, Tacy Stoddard, 1600, and Michelle Whitson, 800.

All three Pampa relay teams were winners.

It was the second time in as many meets that the Lady Harvesters scored in every event.

"It was a good team effort, the best of the season. This meet is going to help our confidence. We're pretty young this year and this is going to get us ready for some tough meets ahead," said Cornelsen.

The Lady Harvesters compete in the Panhandle Relays next Saturday.

1. Pampa, 196; 2. Dalhart, 110; 3. Borger; 4. Lubbock Estacado, fourth; 5. Leveland.

Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 38.2 (new school and meet record); 3. Crystal Cook.

Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy, 18.7 (new meet record); 5. Donna Hopson.

Shot put — 3. Traci Cash; 6. Donna Hopson.

Discus — 2. Anissa Parks. High jump — 2. Jennifer Bailey; 3. Leslie Bailey.

440-relay — 1. Tanya Lidy, Donna Hopson, Tanya Lidy and Cassandra Hunnicutt, 51.06.

880-relay — 1. Stephanie Moore, Yolanda Brown, Tanya Lidy and Cassandra Hunnicutt, 1:48.01.

1600-relay — 1. Kelly Winborne, Christa West, Crystal Cook and Stephanie Moore, 4:24.

100 — 1. Yolanda Brown, 12.66; 5. Tanya Osby.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 25.2.

400 — 2. Kelly Winborne; 4. Christa West.

800 — 2. Michelle Whitson; 3. Holly Snider.

1600 — 1. Michelle Whitson, 5:53; 3. Tacy Stoddard.

3200 — 1. Tacy Stoddard, 12:57; 4. April Thompson; 6. Ginger Elms.

100 hurdles — 5. Crystal Cook.

## Lady umpire wants Major League shot

By TOM SALADINO  
AP Sports Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS (AP) — Pam Postema, who could become major league baseball's first female umpire, is dreaming an impossible dream.

"What I'd like to do is sneak up real quietly if I do get there," Postema said Saturday before she worked the Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos exhibition game — one of a full slate she is umpiring this spring.

"She's here not because she's a female," Al Vargo, National League supervisor of umpires, said of Postema's tryout. "She's here because she's an umpire."

"After spending 11 years in the minor leagues, she deserved a look and we're giving it to her. What the future is, I don't know."

The 34-year-old Postema, who is 5-foot-8, is under contract to the Triple A American Association, where she worked last season after four years in the Pacific Coast League.

"I'm hoping to do well and make it to the major leagues," Postema said. "That's the hope of every Triple A umpire. There are a lot of other guys hoping too."

Postema, a native of Willard, Ohio, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., during the offseason and drives a

delivery truck for United Parcel Service, said she played softball as a girl, but never thought about umpiring until she saw an ad in a Gainesville, Fla. newspaper for the Al Summers umpiring school while living with her sister.

"It's not something I always wanted to do," she explained. "I was at a period in my life where I didn't know what I wanted to do."

So she went to the school and got a job in the Gulf Coast League that year, sending her on the route to her new career.

"The minors are tough. It gets easier as you go up. The ball players are better, the pitching is better and you get better."

As for getting along with players and managers, she said:

"There are always going to be personality conflicts. You're not going to get along with everybody. I just try to do the best job I can."

She was not specific about what players or managers have said to her during the heat of battle, but admitted "She's heard all the words."

"I guess being a woman, may make me more vulnerable. If I were big, or fat, I guess they'd call me that, but I'm not. The woman aspect has been brought up. I'm not saying it never happened, but it's all part of the game."

## Commemorative stamp honors legendary football coach

DRIVING UP I-35 through Kansas, a service island or two south of Emporia on the Kansas Turnpike, stands a monument to Knute Rockne. The spot is one of the closest to where a plane crash March 31, 1931 took the life of the brilliant head football coach of Notre Dame University.

Wednesday, at Notre Dame, a special centennial ceremony will be held to mark the 100th birthday of Rockne with issuance of a commemorative postage stamp. It is one in the brief sports hero series that has also honored Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe, Babe Zaharias, Bobby Jones and Roberto Clemente. Rockne was actually born March 4, 1888 in Voss, Norway, and immigrated with his parents to the United States at the age of five, settling in Chicago.

Rockne was not only a man of innovation, but a man of legend, the most famous being the George Gipp "tell them to win one for the Gipper" story. The principle speaker for Wednesday's program will be the Gipper,

at least the man who portrayed that role in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne—All American," president Ronald Reagan.

The Rockne story is a significant part of Americana. At the age of 22 he enrolled at Notre Dame and was a track star as well as a football player. In a 1913 game against Army he made history. The forward pass had been added to the game's rules eight seasons earlier. But against the heavier, highly-favored Cadet squad, he used it to turn in the upset, 35-13, and gain national attention for the South Bend, Indiana Catholic school.

Rockne graduated in 1914 and served as an assistant coach and chemistry teacher until 1918, when he was elevated to head coach, a post he held until that fatal plane crash. In the 13 seasons the Fighting Irish won 105, lost 12, and tied 5, an 881 winning percentage, and outscored rivals 2,847 to 667. Five were undefeated seasons. The Notre Dame

## Sports Forum

By  
Warren  
Hasse



offense, built around the "Notre Dame shift...one, two, three, 'ke," was the offense of the day. His fabled Four Horsemen carried it into their coaching careers.

One of them was Harry Stuhldreher, who went on to coach at U-Wisconsin. One of his players was Hal Southworth, who eventually was to coach at a little 300-student high school in the state. And he lived and died with "the ND shift", as I can well testify. It was the base information for the single wing, and the rest is coaching history.

Football has had previous appearances, though generally unrecognized in the American postage scene. The centenary of the intercollegiate game was marked with a 6-cent issue in 1969 (and we're talking about 25 cents shortly). Washington and Lee University, which fielded a team in the first game ever played in the southern U.S., was honored with a 1949 three-cent issue. President Teddy Roosevelt, who once intervened to reduce football's brutality, resulting in uniform rules, has been depicted several times on issues, as has been Pres-

ident Woodrow Wilson, who once coached the Wesleyan University varsity in Middletown, Conn. And, of course, there's Ike.

Rockne was given credit for originating much football strategy. Under his credits are the forward pass, hard tackling, a peculiar style of blocking, diagonal charging, and aforementioned shifting backfield. A good trivia question is whom did he succeed as head coach at Notre Dame? The little-remembered Jesse Harper. In addition to all the coaching success and speaking dates, Rockne still found time to author a weekly newspaper column and three books, one a volume of juvenile literature.

The postage stamp which will honor this football coaching legend shows Rockne, dressed in a gray sweatsuit, holding a football and standing with his back to the gridiron. There are goalposts in the end zone against a dark green background. The coach's name is spelled out in blue letter-

to the Lord. Either in this life, in heaven or in hell."

Lemon, who grew up in Wilmington, North Carolina, said he knew when he was eleven years old he would someday play for the Globetrotters.

"That's when I first saw them play and from then on there wasn't a doubt for one second that I wasn't going to be a Globetrotter. If you get it in your heart you want to do something, you can do it, with God's help," Lemon said.

Lemon said his family couldn't afford such luxuries as a basketball, but he practiced for hours every day with a crumpled up milk carton.

"I had hundreds of people telling me I couldn't make it, but I had my mind made up. If you want to do it, do it," he added.

During his first tryout session with the Globetrotters, Lemon said he used prayer to help him through difficult practice sessions.

"There were guys so much better than me who were cut or just left because the practices were too tough, but I got on my knees and asked God to give me one more chance, one more day," Lemon said.

While other Globetrotter prospects were out partying after practice, Lemon said he would borrow the keys to the gymnasium and work out at night. His showmanship techniques were perfected in front of mirrors in countless dingy hotel rooms.

"I worked for hours in front of a mirror getting my facial expressions just right," said Lemon, who earned the nickname, "Clown Prince of Basketball."

"I learned a lot of my ballhandling tricks inside a room. I left a lot of broken mirrors, windows and lamps behind me," Lemon laughed.

A drawing was held at the youth center with the winner receiving a basketball autographed by Lemon. Five-year-old Shawn Strate of Pampa was the winner.

ing over a gold bar, Notre Dame's colors, at the bottom of the stamp. The price, "22 USA", appears in two lines in the upper left corner in numerals of a style used on football jerseys.

It's a wonderful stamp, much deserved, honoring a coach whose philosophies encouraged all his players to get their college degrees, a standard very rarely of concern to coaches in these modern times. Around those standards and his brilliant game mind he built the winning record that placed Notre Dame in the college sports headlines and Rockne as one of the first inductees into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame in 1951.

Rarely was he beaten as a head coach. It is a shame that his coaching contemporaries of that day aren't alive today to purchase and use these stamps to be issued this week. It's the only time they could be sure they could lick him.



## League champions



The Knicks were the winners of the Optimist boys' basketball league this season. Team members were (front, l-r) Robert Cozart, Andy Hawkins, Brian Phelps, Brett Manning and Robert Williams; (middle row, l-r) Chad Dunnam, Michael Griffith, Andy Sutton, Jason Warren and Donnie Middleton; (standing, l-r) Gavin Porter, Hank Gindorf, Greg McDaniel and manager Jack Gindorf.

# Baseball greats strike out

## Bock's Score

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — So Phil Rizzuto, Richie Ashburn and some others were not voted into the Hall of Fame by the Veterans Committee.

Good.

For the first time since 1956, the panel did not elect anyone Tuesday. It should happen more often.

There are already 165 members of sports' most hallowed Hall. Many don't belong and the last thing the shrine needs is further dilution.

Sure, it's possible to make a case for many of those on the outside based on some of those inside. If Pee Wee Reese made it, so should Rizzuto; if Bobby Doerr is in, Joe Gordon should join him.

Wrong.

The hall is for the greats, not merely the very good. Just because some managed to trickle in who shouldn't have, it's no reason

to open the floodgates. Especially through the Veterans Committee loophole.

Nothing against the 20-member panel. It includes Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Roy Campanella and many distinguished baseball representatives — a committee certainly able of judging Hall of Fame talent.

But, why should those who did not get elected in the annual voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America get more chances?

Leo Durocher, Ashburn and umpire Al Barlick were all fine additions to baseball. Yet the BBWAA did not see fit to elect them into the Hall and that should be the end of it.

Many members of the Veterans Committee expressed frustration that they could not muster a 75 percent majority for any of the 29 candidates. The committee, which is empowered to elect two people each year, wanted to put someone in this year and spent 4½ hours talking about it.

"We couldn't get enough

votes," Musial said. "It is disappointing."

There were 18 members voting Tuesday, meaning 14 were needed for election. No one got more than 12 votes.

"The rules need to be changed," said Monte Irvin, another Hall of Famer on the panel. "I just think we're wasting time to meet and not elect anyone."

Maybe the process needs to be changed — to eliminate the committee.

If a batter swings and misses three times, he's out. He doesn't get another strike, and that's how it should be with the Hall of Fame.

Last year, the Veterans Committee elected only one person, Ray Dandridge of the Negro Leagues. This year, no one made it.

It's a pattern that should continue.

Hal Bock is on vacation.

## Exhibition baseball begins

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds like the looks of an old pitcher better than their new training complex.

Well, Mario Soto really isn't so old — he's 31 — but shoulder problems limited him to eight victories and five trips to the disabled list in the last two seasons, including May 22 to the end of last year.

The Reds' one-time pitching ace worked three scoreless innings Friday in a 9-3 exhibition victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, the first game played in Cincinnati's new \$5 million Plant City, Fla., spring headquarters. He shut out the media, too.

"I keep my mouth shut. That's best for me. I don't want to make any comment," Soto said after throwing 58 pitches, allowing five hits and striking out four. "I just

work here. Nobody wanted to find out about me all winter. Nobody wanted to know if I was dead or alive."

The Reds' bats were alive. Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer and Paul O'Neill hit a pinch homer. Both came in a five-run third inning against Dave Stieb — who allowed eight hits and six runs, four earned, in 2-1/3 innings — and Todd Stottlemyre.

Newly acquired Jose Rijo followed Soto with three more scoreless innings, allowing two hits.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles outfielder Kirk Gibson still didn't have much to smile about. He went hitless in two at-bats, but the Dodgers edged the world champion Minnesota Twins 6-5 on Mickey Hatcher's RBI single in the 10th inning. The Twins had tied the score by scoring three

runs in two innings off reliever Jesse Orosco, making his first appearance in a Dodger uniform.

An enraged Gibson stormed from the field minutes before Thursday's exhibition game against Japan's Chunichi Dragons when he discovered that a practical joker had smeared the inside of his cap with eye-black. Manager Tom Lasorda said the matter was resolved Friday following a meeting with Gibson.

He said the players had agreed to lighten up on practical jokes.

Gibson said he left the field Thursday to keep his anger from erupting into "something worse."

"I'm not here for comedy. I didn't think it was too funny. When I walk on the field and people are laughing at me ... I don't find that funny. If they can't accept that, maybe I don't fit in. Some race horses walk up to the gate. Some get a little hyped up. I guess I get a little hyped up. I don't want to be part of the pranks."

"I was totally in the right, although I may not have handled it totally properly."

Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser pitched three scoreless innings. Minnesota's Steve Carlton allowed one run and two hits in three innings. Veteran catcher Rick Dempsey, a non-roster player, hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles and Kirby Puckett homered for the Twins.

In other exhibition games, it was St. Louis 6, Texas 2; Detroit 5, Boston 1 (another Red Sox squad beat the Chunichi Dragons 5-2); Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 4; Milwaukee 14, Oakland 1; New York Yankees 5, Atlanta 4; Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3; Houston 9, Kansas City 7; California 6, San Diego 5.

## Tournament winners



The Sixers won the championship of the Optimist post-season basketball tournament this year. Team members were (front, l-r) Duane Nickleberry, Matt Winborne, Damon Nickleberry, and J.J. Mathis; (kneeling, l-r) Clarence Reed, Coy Laury, and Kwane Brinley; (standing, l-r) Justin Smith, manager Wayne Barkley, Greg Moore, and Jon Barr.



Reds' Nick Esasky (center) is congratulated after homer.

## Bucks' wrestlers earn state honors

The White Deer Bucks wrestling club recently competed in the state tournament at Grand Prairie.

Eight Bucks' wrestlers earned state honors. Placing were R.C. Lowe, second, Division 5 (97 pounds); Johnny Pacheco, third, Division 5 (90 pounds); Jimmy Story, fourth, Division One (40 pounds); Seth Haynes, fourth, Division Two (61 pounds); Steven May, fourth, (Division Two (97 pounds); Keith Larkin, fifth, Division One (55 pounds); Dustin Larkin, sixth, Division Four (128 pounds), and T.W. Lowe, fourth, Division Six (140 pounds).

Coaching the team were John Thomas, Rod Story, Dale Haynes and Bill Lowe.

There were 430 wrestlers representing 33 teams competing in the meet.

## Softball meeting is Monday night

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual organizational meeting for summer league softball Monday night, starting at 7 p.m. in the City Hall's city commission room.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning the leagues. Also, any players who would like to play, but aren't on a team are welcome to come and organize new teams.

Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws will be available at the Parks and Recreation Department Office. The information will also be available at the meeting.

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Brought To You  
By Bill Allison

It seems hard to believe, but the National Football League championship game one year was played on a field that was only 80 yards long instead of 100—and despite such a short field, there was hardly any scoring! ... The title game of 1932 was scheduled for Chicago, but a blizzard came, and officials moved the game inside to an arena where the longest they could make the field was 80 yards ... The Bears won 9-0, with oddly enough, only one touchdown and one safety scored on that short field.

Here's one of the most fantastic records ever made by any football team ... It was made by the Army team of 1945 that featured those two greats, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis ... Army set an all-time record that year by AVERAGING 7.9 yards per play! ... Imagine a team averaging almost 8 yards every time they put the ball in play all season ... That's a record that may stand for a long, long time.

When was the first time a football game was ever on television? ... First football telecast in history was on Sept. 30, 1939 ... The game was between Fordham and Waynesburg and it was televised in New York City.

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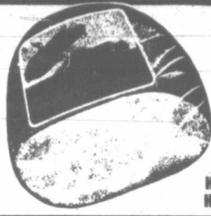
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# Lifestyles

## 1988 — A Year of Milestones for Clarendon College-Pampa Center

Photos by Duane A. Laverty  
Text by Marilyn Powers



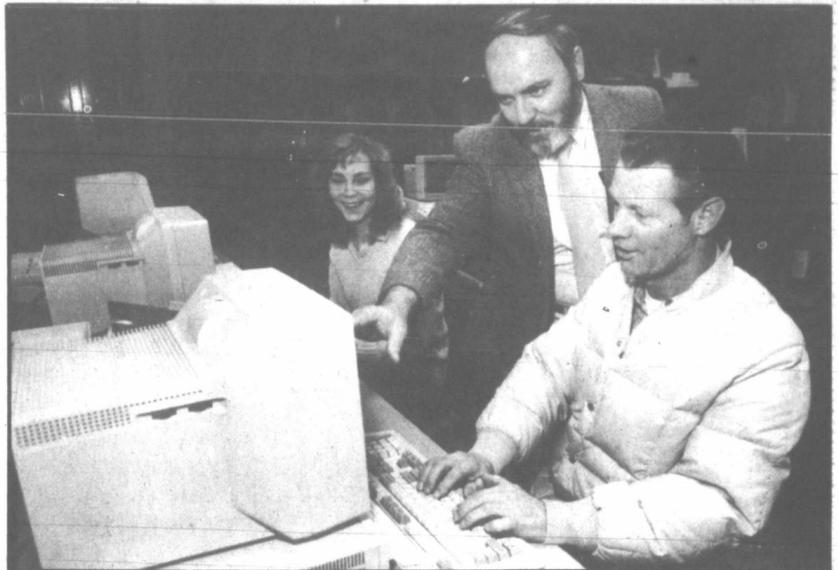
Relaxing in the lounge between classes are, from left, DeAnna Mogus, Stephanie Trollinger, Monte Dalton, Cindy Hernandez, Missi Orr and Robby Burrell. The Pampa Center, traditionally drawing students with an average age of 29.5, has experienced an increase in the number of students aged 18 to 25.



From left, Betty Ridgway, June Robbins and John Norris arrive for classes. Older students attend the center to sharpen existing skills, learn new ones or just enjoy learning about a topic of interest.



Commuters from Skellytown, Lefors, Shamrock, Mobeetie, McLean, Wheeler, White Deer, Miami and Perryton drive to Clarendon College-Pampa Center for classes. Commuting students include, from left, Ronnie and Dee Gill, Miami; Lynn Meeks, White Deer; Diane Coulter, Perryton; Lee Tice, Skellytown; and Sally Franks, Lefors.



Doug Rapstine, center, computer instructor, unravels the mystery of working the machines for students Dan Mahanay, right, and Penni Bursell. Computer classes are one of the most popular studies at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has reached several milestones this year.

The center has the highest number of students enrolled — 336 — in its 10-year history. It also will have a record number of graduates — 27 — at the end of the spring 1988 semester, and, for the first time, all of the daytime classes offered by the center this semester drew enough students to meet minimum requirements for holding the classes.

Clarendon College started out in Pampa in 1975, with night classes that met in classrooms at Pampa High School. Many of these first classes were to help teachers who had moved to Texas from other states. In order to be certified to teach in Texas, they had to take certain college courses on state and local government.

Then the former Houston

Elementary School building at 900 N. Frost became available, and Clarendon College officials decided to enlarge their scope of operations in Pampa by moving into the building, which presented possibilities for more course offerings and more students.

"The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation and others helped us get it (the building)," said Larry Gilbert, director of the Pampa center. Clarendon College rents the building from Pampa Independent School District.

No local taxes are used to support the center, Gilbert said. Tuition and fees collected by the center help offset costs, and other funds come from Clarendon College.

The center grew from a few classes held at night at the high school to a full-fledged junior col-

lege branch, which today offers associate degrees, associate of applied science degrees, vocational certificates and short courses for boning up on skills or just for fun.

This semester the center is holding 18 daytime classes and 36 night classes, an all-time record. Five of the classes, a record number, are lab science classes: chemistry, geology, anatomy and physiology, zoology and microbiology.

"There are two trends I see. More students are coming to day classes. We've been more of a night-class campus before, but had included day classes. Also, more students are taking a full load. Our typical student is a returning student, working, with kids, and may take two courses at most. Now more are taking full time, four or five classes," Gilbert said.

Students seeking associate degrees may choose either arts or sciences. These students are usually planning to transfer their junior college credits and complete their education at a four-year university. The students earning associate degrees must attend graduation exercises at Clarendon College's main campus in Clarendon.

Associate degrees represent core courses required for most college degrees, plus some introductory courses in the student's choice of study.

"An associate degree represents 30-odd hours of classes that are common to all degrees. Then they get specific courses in their area of interest to transfer to a university with the least amount of problems," Gilbert said.

Three Pampa students attending the center with a view toward transferring to another college are Monte Dalton, Missi Orr and Linda Hill, all 18.

Dalton, a freshman, is enrolled in 17 hours of courses. He plans to transfer to Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches or to Texas Tech University in Lubbock next fall to pursue his pre-optometry major.

"I'm getting some basics out of the way," said Dalton, who expects no problems with having his Pampa credits transferred.

Orr, also a freshman, is taking 15 hours of college work this semester, and then plans to transfer back to Texas Tech, where she had started out last fall.

"I was homesick, and also I decided that I could save money and be happier here. I'm getting my basics out of the way now and during this summer," she said. She hopes to earn a degree in restaurant and hotel institution management.

Hill is a freshman who is also taking general courses with an eye toward transferring to a larger institution.

"I'm getting married in May and moving to Oklahoma City. I'll probably go to college there," she said.

She chose to begin her higher education by taking 12 hours of courses at Clarendon College-Pampa Center because "for one thing, it's a lot cheaper. You can get the same thing out of a smaller school that you can get at a bigger one," she said.

Students who are looking for a complete education in two years can also find what they need at the Pampa center. The associate of applied science degree is a vocational degree earned after two years of study in a combination of academic and vocational courses. This type of coursework will not transfer to a university, "but will give you a skill level in a certain program," such as elec-

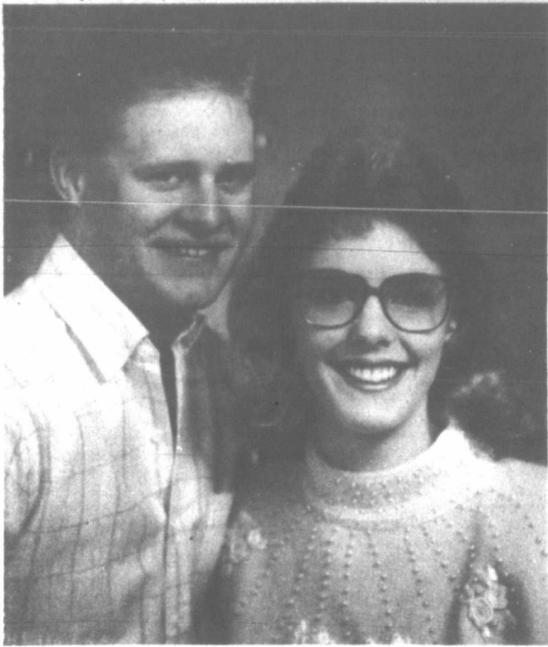
See COLLEGE, Page 14



Laura Koch, a student at Exposito College of Hair Design, practices hairstyling techniques on a wig before tackling the real thing.



Linda Olson, counselor at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, helps student Steve Kuhn with his class schedule.



DANIEL EUGENE SCHACHER & MARY JO HOMER

## Homer-Schacher

Bill and Norma Jean Homer of Groom announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Daniel Eugene Schacher.

Schacher is the son of Gene and Vernie Schacher of Lazbuddie. The wedding is being planned for June.

The bride-elect is employed by the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Fish Construction Company of Borger.



CHERYL KAYE KESSEL

## Kessel-Naumann

Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Kessel of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Kaye, to Michael Alan Naumann of Austin.

Naumann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Townsend of Austin. The wedding is planned for May 7 in Hyde Park Baptist Church of Austin.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Midwestern University, with a bachelor's degree in science. She is a dental hygienist in Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of the University of Texas and is an accountant for Ernst and Whinney in Austin.



TONI BRIDGE & DARRIN COLEMAN

## Bridge-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lelia Louise, to Darrin Ray Coleman of Pampa.

Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman of Pampa. The wedding is planned for March 26 in Lefors United Methodist Church.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Alco's in Coronado Center.

## College

tronics or instrumentation technology, Gilbert said.

Some vocational training doesn't require two years of study. These programs include cosmetology, which is a nine-month program, and secretarial sciences, which involves six months of work.

The secretarial program at the Pampa center is in its fourth year, averaging 10 to 15 students per class every six months.

"The girls have been successful in finding jobs, even in a depressed economy," Gilbert said.

The cosmetology program is offered through Exposito College of Hair Design, located in the building formerly occupied by Pampa College of Hairdressing at 613 N. Hobart.

When Mac and Monte McBride moved from Denver to Pampa and, with her brother, bought the building in 1986, there were seven students. The McBrides now have 62 students enrolled, and over 99 percent of their graduates are working as hairstylists, Mrs. McBride said.

Instructors of the cosmetology course are the McBrides and Sheila Eccles, along with four student instructors, Tyra Ludwick, Bill Helton, Sharon Mack and Joann Fleetwood.

"I come from a family of 14 hairdressers — my mom and dad, all my brothers and sisters, and my three children," Mrs. McBride said. "Mac and I have owned beauty schools, beauty supply stores and beauty shops."

The nine-month cosmetology course entails 1,500 hours of classes, and includes instruction in the latest men's and women's hair styles, color analysis, manicuring, haircuts and facials. After completing the course, students must pass a test required by the Texas Cosmetology Commission in order to be licensed. The license must be renewed every two years by paying a fee.

Cosmetology classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Students come to Pampa from all over the Panhandle, Mrs. McBride said, including Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Canadian, Miami and even one who drives from Oklahoma.

Mrs. McBride attributes part of the cosmetology college's success to its affiliation with Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

"Financial aid is available to those who qualify. Because of our affiliation with Clarendon College-Pampa Center, we are able to offer the nine-month course for \$405. In Amarillo, it's \$3,000," Mrs. McBride said. Her brother and father have owned the Exposito school in Amarillo for the

past 10 years. Exposito keeps abreast of the latest trends and most modern equipment. Videotapes of current techniques and styles are available for student viewing, and a computer helps keep track of all Exposito records and final testing.

Guest artists pay visits to the cosmetology center to share their knowledge. A recent visitor was a woman who did the makeup for those appearing on the television series *Dallas*. She had also been makeup artist for Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Priscilla Presley.

Students enrolling in the cosmetology course start out in the "junior room," where for the first month they learn basics. Then they are promoted to the main floor, where they begin working on customers.

"We check everything that goes out of this school, so the college doesn't have to worry. Everything is supervised," Mrs. McBride said.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center also has something to offer to those who just want to brush up on an area of expertise, learn a new subject or just take a class for fun. These students come from all age groups; two such are Ronnie and Edwina Gill of Miami, who are attending a night class, Principles of Computer Programming, together.

Computer classes are among the most popular at the Pampa center, with 73 students enrolled in computer classes for the spring 1988 semester.

"She needed it to finish a teaching degree, and I like to mess with computers. I was just taking it for something to do," Gill said.

"I've taken classes last semester and two or three years ago (at the Pampa Center), and I will take more next year. I'm not sure what I'm going to take," he said.

Mrs. Gill, 47, is working on a degree in elementary education; she is a senior at West Texas State University, where she is also enrolled. Gill is 46 and a rancher.

"I'm real glad we've got it," he said of the Pampa campus.

John Norris, 53, of Pampa is retired from the oil and gas industry and is pursuing a new career interest — real estate sales. He is currently enrolled in Human Relations, Fundamentals of Speaking and Real Estate Law. He began attending classes in Pampa

last year and has already completed courses in sociology, psychology and American history.

"I'm working toward a real estate sales license. I got interested in it, and may get an associate degree. It keeps me busy and keeps my mind working," Norris said.

"I just completed a weekend course in sales management. I have to have two more courses next semester before I can qualify to take the exam as a real estate salesman," he said.

He has positive things to say about the Pampa center. "I think it's fine for a small college, and I'm surprised at the volume going there. They have some fine instructors there."

Real estate classes are popular this year, Gilbert said. Classes in real estate mathematics, sales and marketing, principles, law and appraisal are all meeting this semester.

Even high school students can attend college classes. Students who have completed their junior year of high school may take college courses during the summer term after their junior year and concurrently with their senior year of high school, Gilbert said.

"They cannot get the credit for the classes until they graduate from high school. We try to limit what they would take. We suggest that they not take more than six hours.

"We also try to give them a subject that won't conflict with what they're studying in high school."

"We've had quite a few kids take the classes. I remember one student graduated from high school and actually already had 18 college hours by taking six hours each summer session between junior and senior years, and a course each semester during the senior year," Gilbert said.

Students may also get a head start on their classmates through contracts between the Pampa center and individual school districts. Through these contracts, the college can offer courses for high school students to take the summer before their senior year that will count as part of their senior coursework.

"We've had a contract with Miami. We have a summer English course that will count as their senior English. We also had an agreement with White Deer on this," Gilbert said.

Even students who haven't completed high school can find

Continued from Page 13

something for them at the Pampa campus. GED classes are now available for those who did not earn a high school diploma and would like to try for their equivalency certificates. The classes are free.

Financial aid is also available to all students, whether or not they plan to attend any Clarendon College campus. A Clarendon College representative from Amarillo comes to Pampa twice a month for just such a purpose.

And the campus may not be limited to two years of work in the future. West Texas State University has plans to offer classes in Pampa in the future, enabling four-year students to attend and earn four-year degrees here, Gilbert said.

Another possible addition to the offerings from Pampa is televised courses, in which students can "attend" class in their own homes and come to the campus only a few times during the semester for enrollment and tests. The courses, if offered, would be available on KACV-TV, the new public broadcasting service station in Amarillo.

"In the last 2½ years, we've seen the development of a cohesive student body more than ever before. One of the Pampa center's greatest strengths is that it's student-oriented. Our curriculum and class size are geared to create an optimum learning atmosphere for our students. The instructors really care about the students in their classes," said Linda Olson, counselor at the college.

One of the classes Olson teaches illustrates the family involvement on the campus. In her Business Human Relations class which meets on Monday nights, there is a mother and daughter, two husband-wife couples, two brothers and two sisters-in-law, out of a total class enrollment of 16.

"I like the teachers better here than at Tech because they give you more personal attention. They give you more homework here and make you keep up. At Tech they didn't seem to care," said Orr.

"If I could graduate here, I would."

## Suits discourage delivering babies

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three of four obstetricians (73 percent) have been sued at least once, according to Health Magazine, adding that more than 25 percent have had three or more claims against them.

As a result, it says, some doctors are dropping obstetrics from their practice. The insurance incentives are clear: rates can drop by as much as half if doctors stop delivering babies and limit themselves to gynecology.

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### BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**

The language of flowers was most thoroughly refined in the restrospect Victorian era, where delicacy led men to let flowers do their talking for them. Thus a man might send a woman a rose for love, if she sent back a yellow carnation (disdain), he might respond with marigolds for despair. Some of the poetic language of flowers might be an elegant way to incorporate personal messages in your bouquet and decor.

\* \* \*

Pink carnations and roses stand for love; a rosebud means purity and loveliness.

\* \* \*

A lily stands for modesty, lily of the valley for happiness returned, hyacinths for constancy, ferns for sincerity, white lilacs for youth.

\* \* \*

Lilacs mean first love, yellow acacia secret love. Phlox is for the unity of two hearts, sweet pea for lasting pleasure, ivy for fidelity.

\* \* \*

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## For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

### Many dianthus varieties grow well in this area

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

Due to recent warm weather, I have noticed that some warm season lawn grasses — bermuda and buffalo — are starting to green up on the south sides of houses.

Homeowners planning on using Roundup® to kill henbit and winter annual grasses that are currently green need to inspect turf areas closely. If you determine that your bermuda or buffalo is starting to grow, then you should not spray that area with Roundup®. Damage can occur to any turf grasses that are starting or showing green growth. Roundup® works on any green-growing vegetation that it is sprayed on.

#### PLANT OF THE MONTH — Dianthus, Garden Pinks and Carnations

Dianthus may be annual, biennial or occasionally perennial, depending upon the cultivar and growing conditions. It is a complex genus, and efforts to correctly identify the perennial forms that do well for us have not been totally successful.

Most of the Dianthus sold as perennials tend to be biennial in Texas. They are primarily cool season performers and well worth space in the garden.

Europeans consider Dianthus among their garden favorites. The English in particular use them abundantly in their herbaceous borders and as rock garden and wall plants. In addition to a long flowering season in the spring, most Dianthus are very sweetly scented.

Cultural practices for biennial and perennial Dianthus are specific but not difficult. They must have well-drained soil and at least half a day of direct sunlight.

Perpetuating favorite cultivars is easily done by home gardeners. As soon as fall rains and cooling temperatures begin, take 4- to 6-inch tip cuttings and remove the leaves on the bottom half. Stick the cuttings half their length into a well prepared garden area. Water thoroughly and periodically if rains are not fairly frequent.

Fall stuck cuttings bloom sparsely the first spring but

abundantly after that. Dianthus are susceptible to fusarium wilt, which frequently causes them to die out after the second year. Good drainage and open sunny locations help prevent the problem.

The mat-forming, spring-flowering Dianthus are useful in mixed borders spilling over paths, walls and containers. The dense foliage may be a dark green or bluish gray and forms a mat about 6 inches deep when not in flower.

Colors vary from white to pinks, purples, reds and bicolors, and flower stems are usually 6 inches to 1 foot above the foliage mats. Flowers are abundant, long-lasting and excellent for cutting.

Garden carnations are classed as Dianthus carophyllus. Garden and florist carnations are included in this species. Most carnation cultivars are poorly adapted to Texas, but a double red, ever-blooming type is often found in Texas. It has dark green foliage and may reach 18 inches when in flower.

The small, double red, fragrant flowers occur in abundance in spring and fall and intermittently the rest of the year. It can sometimes be found in garden centers specializing in perennials. Propagation is similar to the other Dianthus, and lifespan is usually two to three years.

Many new cultivars of Dianthus have appeared on the market in recent years. Most of these are well-adapted as annuals, but only a few seem to be able to withstand our long hot summers.

D. Barbatus, or Sweet Williams, is frequently sold but tends to be an annual in more areas of the state. The multi-colored, fringed flowers occur in striking combinations. To be most effective in Texas, Sweet Williams should be planted in the fall. It may be grown readily from seed or cuttings.

Dianthus is a diverse and interesting genus of about 300 species of high garden value. Good gardeners can profit from sharing cuttings of good performing sorts. Propagation is easy and the garden effect can be distinctive.



REBECCA HOPE POWELL

### Powell-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Powell Sr. of 812 Deane Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Hope, to James D. Brown. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brown of Borger.

The wedding is scheduled for April 15 in First Christian Church of Borger.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at McDonald's in Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Phillips High School and is employed by Fish Construction Company of Borger.

### Radioactive waste disposal to be topic of club meeting

The disposal of low-level radioactive waste materials will be the topic of a Pampa Garden Club meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, March 7 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building.

Tom Blackburn, director of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority in Austin, will be guest speaker. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Legislation was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1980 and amended in 1986 which requires that waste produced in a state be disposed of by that state by 1993. The Texas Legislature passed a local incentive bill in 1987 for the county in which a low-level radioactive waste disposal facility is located.

Low-level radioactive waste in-

cludes that produced by nuclear power plants, industry, hospitals and universities. Currently, the only such disposal sites are in Washington, Nevada and South Carolina.

Over 25 criteria have been evaluated in all of the state's 254 counties. These included the area's geology, groundwater, population, land use and surface features. Counties found to be best suited for the waste facility were located in south Texas, west Texas and north-central Texas.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, created in 1981 by Texas law, is required to give preference to property that is already owned by the state and is charged with siting, developing, operating and closing a disposal facility.



MRS. SEAN MORRIS COLE  
Kristi Denise Terrell

### Terrell-Cole

Kristi Denise Terrell became the bride of Sean Morris Cole in a 4 p.m. ceremony March 5 in Southeast Baptist Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. David Crump of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Hershel and Millie Terrell of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell and Nita Jackson, all of Pampa, and Boyd Stephens of Albuquerque, N.M.

Parents of the bridegroom are Morris and Kay Cole of Lubbock. Music was provided by Paul and Dale Lamarr of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Amy Anderson of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Debbie Terrell, sister of the bride, Debbie Tardy and D'Les Danforth, all of Lubbock; and Kayla Godfrey of Houston.

Best man was Greg Penkert of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Mark Carlile, Mika Wyatt, Greg Nichols and Brian Danforth, all of Lubbock. Candle lighters were Stephenie and Randall Stephens of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Flower girl was Alexis Irons, and ring bearer was Ashley Irons, both of Lubbock.

Ushers were Stephen Buttrell of Lubbock and Randall Stephens of Broken Arrow, Okla.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress. The heart-shaped ring pillow and flower basket had been carried in the bride's mother's wedding and were handmade by the bride's great-grandmother.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University, where she is employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coronado High School and is employed by Mervyn's.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock following a honeymoon trip to California.

### Bowerses mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers of Miami are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pohnert of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bowers of Miami and David Bowers of Pampa.

Mr. Bowers married the former Esther Morrison on March 5, 1938 at Miami. They have lived in Miami for the past 50 years. He is a semi-retired farmer, and she is a former teacher. They are members of First United Methodist Church of Miami.

They have seven grandchildren.

### ACT I sets auditions March 13-14 for musical

ACT I, Pampa's community theatre, will hold auditions for the musical *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* at 2 p.m. March 13 and at 7 p.m. March 14 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

According to Kayla Pursley, director, cast requirements are three male roles for the characters of Charlie Brown, Linus and Schroeder; two female roles for the characters of Lucy and Patty; and the role of Snoopy, which

can be played by either a male or female.

All roles are singing roles, except the role of Patty, who sings only with the group on choral numbers.

"Character ages are not a factor at this time, and casting will be based on the availability of talent for the production as a whole," Pursley said.

Performance dates for the production are April 29-May 1. The

rehearsal schedule is flexible, depending on when the majority of the cast can meet. A tentative rehearsal schedule is Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks beginning March 14.

"Accomplished, professional voices are not required for this musical," Pursley said. However, those auditioning are asked to have about 16 bars of music prepared to sing, and they will be asked to read from the script and

sight-read the music. An accompanist will be available.

Technical crew positions will also be assigned during auditions. Those who are interested in working backstage during the performances may fill out an audition form at the time of auditions.

Anyone who is interested in auditioning but cannot be available on the scheduled audition dates may call Pursley at 669-9312 and arrange another audition time.

### Guymon to host art show

Artist Studio of Guymon, Okla. is sponsoring ARTFEST 13, to be held May 6 in conjunction with the area's Pioneer Days celebration.

This year's art show will be held in the Commercial Building at the Fairgrounds and will feature oils, watercolors, crafts, pot-

tery, sculpture, graphics and photography. Fred Olds will be the judge.

Anyone interested in exhibiting their work at the show may contact Valois Ramon, Box 39, Goodwell, Okla. 73942. Space is limited.

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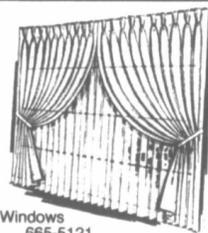
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### Style show



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jane McDaniel, left, of Hi-Land Fashions and Johnnie Thompson, chairman of the United Methodist Women style show, select children's, teens' and ladies' garments to be shown at the First United Methodist Church UMW's style show, 7 p.m. March 15 in Lively Hall. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Meals on Wheels. Refreshments, door prizes and entertainment will be included in the show. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the church office or at Hi-Land Fashions. Not shown is Marian Miller, co-chairman of the show.

### Knife and Fork Club to hear banjo player

Don Van Palta, known in music circles as "The Flying Dutchman," will be the featured guest at the next meeting of Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club, at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11 in Pampa Country Club.

Van Palta came to this country from Holland in 1946. He picked up his first banjo in a hock shop, and in 1953, he became the first banjoist to play at the original Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Sacramento, Calif.

From there he went to join the Mickie Finn Band in San Diego, and he traveled with them to Reno, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas, Nev.

Since 1974, Van Palta has been a solo act on many popular cruise ships, including the Song of Norway, the Rotterdam and the Royal Viking Star.

Van Palta has appeared on *The Jerry Van Dyke Show*, *The Mike Douglas Show* and at Knott's Berry Farm. He was featured at Caesar's Palace and the Frontier Hotels in Las Vegas, plus countless conventions and fairs. He is often called the "Victor Borge of the Banjo" because his act is full



DON VAN PALTA

of music and old-fashioned, good-natured fun.

He is recognized by American banjo enthusiasts as one of the premier artists in the nation today.

Tickets for the meeting are available to club members at Dunlap's. Deadline for securing tickets is 2 p.m. March 10.

## Livestock shows are teaching projects

By JOE VANN  
County Extension Agent

**DATES**  
March 6 & 7 — Final sheep shearing.

March 7 — 6 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H club meeting, Bull Barn Arena.

March 7 — Rifle Project practice.

March 8 — 4 p.m., 4-H Grass I.D. practice, McLean Bank.

March 8 — Rifle Project practice.

March 8 — 7 p.m., 4-H Showmanship Show, Bull Barn, Pampa — Pampa, Lefors and Grandview 4-H'ers only.

March 9 — 4-6 p.m., all animals weigh-in, Bull Barn (includes rabbits).

March 9 — 4 p.m., 4-H Soils judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 10 — 8 a.m., Gray County Stock Show, Bull Barn.

March 10 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meat Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 10 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Bull Barn.

March 10 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse Annex.

March 10 — Kiss-the-Pig Contest money due in Extension Office.

March 11 — 8 a.m., Top O' Texas Stock Show, Bull Barn.

March 12 — noon, Bidder's Barbecue, Bull Barn.

March 12 — 1:30 p.m., Livestock Sale, Bull Barn.



### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

March 13 — 1:30 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Sewing project meeting, Courthouse Annex.

In preparation for our local stock show, I found an article from a 4-H newsletter published by the University of Wisconsin. The article deals with junior livestock shows, and I would like to share it with you.

#### JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWS — ARE THEY WORTH IT?

Before discussing the merits of a junior livestock show, maybe we better define it. First of all, it's not a junior livestock show, it's a youngster show where livestock are used as props or visual aids. About 90 percent of the people who come to a livestock show come to see their youngster or someone else's youngster show themselves, and they have to have an animal in order to get into the ring.

Junior livestock projects should not be used strictly as a money-making project. It is a teaching project, and should be used as such. What does it teach?

■ It teaches youngsters to get along with people. Showing animals, winning, getting beat and so forth helps youngsters to get along with others.

■ Livestock feeding teaches responsibility. It is the feeder's responsibility to hear the alarm clock and obey it. If they learn nothing more than that, feeding is worthwhile.

■ Junior livestock projects teach youngsters to attend to details. In feeding, and especially through life, it is often the little things that count. The person who goes the extra mile gets the job done.

■ Decision making is the most painful task that a teenager has. The good animals shown this year didn't just happen to be here. Somebody planned it that way.

■ Feeding teaches youngsters to plan. Without a good planning job, they are sunk.

■ Somewhere along the line, we hope our young feeders will learn a little about livestock production.

We don't expect every youngster who feeds a calf, lamb or hog

to become a beef cattleman, sheepman or hogman; neither do we expect all little league baseball players to play for the major leagues.

Feeding is a family project. This doesn't mean the whole family does the work. This means the whole family must enjoy it. Half the value of the project is lost if the parents don't attend the show.

Too often we are prone to look at investments through the wrong end of a telescope. For example, we don't buy a car, we buy transportation; we don't buy a TV set, we buy entertainment; we don't miss a day of school, we lost a day of education. By the same token, we don't invest toward a premium list or buy some youngster's calf or pig in a premium sale. Rather than that, we invest in the future of some boy or girl who in turn will help to keep America the greatest country on earth.

4-H Meat Animal News Notes, University of Wisconsin, January 1981.

#### LOCAL STOCK SHOW

Remember, the Gray County Stock Show starts at 8 a.m. March 10, and the Top O' Texas show starts at 8 a.m. Friday. The Bidder's Barbecue is at noon Saturday, with the Premium Sale to follow at 1 p.m. Come out and support the youth of today and the leaders of tomorrow.

## Sexually precocious girl needs help now

DEAR ABBY: Recently I boarded a night flight from Paris to New York. I was in the window seat, and next to me was a pretty, precocious 10-year-old girl. Her aunt was seated on the aisle, and two other adult family members were seated ahead. They were New Yorkers and obviously affluent and well-educated.

Soon after take-off, the lights were dimmed and blankets distributed. This seemingly innocent child proceeded to grope me beneath the blankets! Terrified, I turned on my side and assumed a fetal position. Eventually she abandoned her pursuit.

The flight was agony for me. Upon arrival at JFK, the family bade me a fond farewell.

Some scary questions come to mind: Who would have believed my version of what happened? How many men are unjustly accused of child molestation? And what should I have done — if anything?

HAUNTED  
DEAR HAUNTED: Your first two questions are good ones, which I cannot answer, but the last one is easy: You should have told one of the adult members of the family that the little girl had a problem and stated it without hesitation, because she needs counseling before she gets herself — and possibly some other man — in trouble.

If an adult becomes sexually involved with a child, regardless of who initiated it, the adult must assume full responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I sent a Christmas card to Mrs. Margaret Gastineau, an elderly friend who had been living in a Montana nursing home for the last several years.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Yesterday my card was returned to me. Her name and address had been crossed out, and with a thick red felt-tipped pen, someone had printed in large block letters: "DECEASED — RETURN TO SENDER."

I was shocked at the extremely callous manner in which I had learned that my dear friend had died. If the staff was too busy to write a brief note, saying they regretted to inform me of the demise of my friend — and perhaps telling me the date she expired and a few relevant comments — they could have delegated this delicate task to a volunteer.

Learning that a cherished friend has died is always sad, but it becomes even more traumatic when handled as crudely as did the staff at the nursing home. One wonders if they ever heard of the golden rule.

JAMES A. LANG,  
NEW BRIGHTON, MINN.  
DEAR MR. LANG: You make an excellent point. Perhaps after this is printed, facilities such as the one above will find a more considerate method of

returning mail of this kind. I hope so. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for "Angry and In Doubt," the lady who was given a piano years ago by an elderly woman who was moving into smaller quarters and had no room for it. Now, 36 years later, her relatives want the piano back — for "sentimental" reasons!

She should let the relatives have it. She should also present them with a bill for storage. Let's say \$10

a month for 432 months, which is cheap for heated storage. Insist on cash. No checks.

If the family is really that sentimental about the piano, they will gladly pay \$4,320, and the present owner can go out and buy herself a new piano.

WANDA FROM  
LEBANON, ORE.

DEAR WANDA: What a great idea. (Judge Warner, move over.)

### Miss America donates clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, recently donated many of her fall and winter "Made in U.S.A." clothes to benefit Cancer Care, a non-profit social service agency.

Rafko, a registered nurse specializing in oncology and hematology who hopes to someday manage her own program for terminally ill cancer patients, presented fashions from her wardrobe to the Cancer Care Thrift Shop here.

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**15% Discount**  
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# Menus

March 7-11

## Lefors schools

- MONDAY**  
Burritos with chili and cheese, salad, apples, milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Beef pot pie, spinach, salad, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Fish, corn, salad, Jello, milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Barbecue on bun, green beans, sliced potatoes, oranges, milk.

## Pampa schools

### BREAKFAST

- MONDAY**  
Cheese toast, pear half, milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Scone with honey butter, sliced peaches, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Cereal, juice, milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Rice, toast, apricot, milk.

### LUNCH

- MONDAY**  
Dick Crockett stew, vegetables and dip, carrot and celery sticks, Irene's fudge pudding, country cornbread with butter, chocolate or white milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Rapstine tacos, lettuce and cheese, nachos, brownie, sliced peaches, chocolate or white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Kendall's steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, Jello and fruit with whipped topping, homemade hot rolls and butter, white milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Lindsey taco salad, pinto beans, chips and taco sauce, baked spiced apples, white milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Dr. Griffith Western burgers, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, Jones apricot cobbler, chocolate or white milk.

## Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, slaw, Jello or toss salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Oven baked chicken or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, fried okra, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or blueberry pineapple delight, corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**  
Salmon croquettes or chicken smothered in mushroom gravy, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, slaw, Jello or toss salad, cheesecake or pumpkin squares, corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit cup.

# Club News

**Pampa Art Club**  
Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 1 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Mrs. C.B. Reece, president, chaired the meeting, which was attended by 16 members.

A report was given from the nominating committee, and new officers chosen were Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, president; Mrs. Carl Hills, vice president; Mrs. Harold Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Billie Collinsworth, reporter; and Mrs. Graham Reeves, historian.

A discussion was held on whether to take part in an "Adopt-a-park" program. Club members decided not to take part in the program.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 15 in the home of Mrs. Robert Mack.

**Pampa Garden Club**  
Pampa Garden Club members met Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. Carl Hills, with Bonnie Woods, president, chairing the meeting.

Announcement was made of a meeting open to the public which concerns low-level radioactive waste. The meeting is to be at 7 p.m. March 7 in Lovett Library auditorium. Tom Blackburn of Austin, with the Disposal Authority of Low-Level Radioactive Waste, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The spring convention of District I, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will be held March 14-15 in Hereford.

Marilyn Butler exhibited and explained the method of forcing the hyacinth into bloom in order to enjoy it indoors.

Mary Ann Bailey gave a comprehensive study on the Red Admiral Butterfly.

Georgia Holding gave a brief explanation of the requirements of a National Council Flower Show.

A program was given by Peggy Hansen on new cultivars. She reported on a new tree which is hardy for this area. It is called a chitalpa and is a cross between the catalpa and desert willow. She also explained a new way to increase tomato production by using the Japanese tomato ring, a 4-foot-high wire cage of chicken wire and hog wire filled with compost.

### Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a meeting Feb. 4 at the Red Cross meeting room in Pampa.

The meeting was called to order by Lorie Miller, president, and opening ritual was recited. Seven members and three pledges were present.

Lorie Miller welcomed everyone and gave the president's report. She appointed a scholarship committee with Elsie Floyd, chairman; Fay Harvey and Frances Braswell.

Eva Dennis, educational director, introduced Sharon Flores, who gave an education program on Hospice of Pampa. A donation was made to the hospice program by Kappa Alpha.

Dorothy Miller, state treasurer, was to attend the state board meeting, Feb. 13-14 in Salado.

Dennis, who is also ways and means chairman, announced that members would deliver flowers for Valentine's Day for a local florist.

Ann Turner, service director, invited members to go with her to take valentine tray favors to the local nursing homes.

The February social was a casino party held Feb. 20 at the home of Dave and Ann Turner, 1220 McCullough. Co-hosts were Glenda Mixon and members of the social committee.

# Newsmakers

**Sheila McDonald**  
TULSA, Okla. — Sheila McDonald, a business major from Pampa, has been named to the President's Honor Roll at the University of Tulsa for achieving a grade point average of 4.00 for the fall 1987 semester.

The University of Tulsa is Oklahoma's oldest and largest private institution of higher learning. TU has an enrollment of 4,700 and is known for its strong humanities-based curriculum, which complements its nationally acclaimed energy and technology programs.

**Steffanie Dianne Howell**  
FORT WORTH — Steffanie Dianne Howell of Pampa is among students named to the Dean's Honors Lists at Texas Christian University for the fall 1987 semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic achievement.

"Though not the only indication of educational accomplishment, outstanding grades mark the meeting of high challenges set by the University's faculty members," said Dr. William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours of study and have achieved an exceptional grade point average.

Howell, 2314 Evergreen, is a sophomore business pre-major.

**Lonnie Phillips**  
Lonnie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of 416 N. Sumner, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.



Lonnie Phillips

Phillips earned a 4.0 grade point average for the semester.

He is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He is majoring in music, with a minor in youth and education. He is planning a career in church music and youth work upon graduation.

**Amanda Coleman**  
Amanda Coleman, 18, daughter of Gary and Faye Coleman of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society for freshmen in April. This is the highest honor based on academic record which is available to freshmen.

Coleman is majoring in mass communications.

## PHILLIP'S PUTS "NO TAXES" IN WRITING

Mel Phillips, Democratic Candidate for the 31st District Senate Seat vacated by Bill Sarpalius, announced today that he is filing a Public Notice. This declaration states that under no circumstances will Mr. Phillips support an Income Tax. "I, Mel Phillips, declare my intention never to support or vote for a State Income Tax, and further declare my complete opposition to any proposal for a State Income Tax under any other name, form or guise." Mel declared "Many Candidates have vague positions and I want the voters to know that I am a Texas Democrat opposed to more taxes." Mel Phillips is the first and only Democratic Party Candidate to put his no vote for any Income Taxes in writing and file it at the courthouse.

Paid Political Advertisement Paid for by Kyle Frazier, Treasurer, 514 S. Polk, Amarillo, Tx. 79101.

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**The Point Is Pets**

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: I have a friend who tried to brush her cat's teeth. It turned into a real circus. Any suggestions?

A: First, start off on an elevated, smooth surface, like a kitchen cabinet, or washer or dryer. Next, use a very soft brush, preferable one designed for animals. Then, brush briefly, using only water. Next brushing or so, start using a paste. I recommend the C.E.T. toothbrush and paste, with malt flavor for cats, and regular flavor for dogs. The brush is ideal for small or large pets, and the paste is specially designed to give "enzymatic" as well as mechanical cleaning. Most pets like the flavor, which helps. It does take a little persistence on the part of both owners and pets, but I have several clients who tell me it gets to the point where it's no problem at all. Remember, brushing is great for keeping the teeth clean, but if there is already an accumulation of tartar, it must be professionally removed first. March is Dental Care Month at Hendrick Animal Hospital. All dental work is 25% off the entire month, which includes sedation, ultra-sonic scal-

ing and polishing. We are also sending home a free toothbrush and paste kit with each pet whose teeth get cleaned and our staff will give you clear instructions in using them. This is a good time to bring those teeth of your dog or cat back to the clean condition they should be in as well as freshen its breath. Call 665-1873 for an appointment. Due to the Bad weather our usual first-of-the-month 25% off vaccination & spays will be March 1-12.

Brought to you as a public service from:  
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Because preventive health care starts with proper nutrition.

## Cholesterol screening to be held at pharmacy

A cholesterol screening will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 10 at The Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, 1827 N. Hobart.

The screening is being offered at a cost of \$3 per participant; no appointment is necessary.

A fingerprick will be done to draw blood for testing. The blood sample is inserted into a test pack and then placed into a "VISION" Analyzer. The analyzer evaluates the blood sample, measures cholesterol level and provides a printout of results in minutes.

There are two types of blood cholesterol, low-density lipoproteins and high-density lipoproteins. Excess low-density lipoproteins can build up in the arteries; high-density lipoproteins seem to collect excess cholesterol and carry it to the liver for disposal.

High cholesterol is a major contributor to coronary heart disease. There are an estimated 46 million Americans currently unaware they have high blood cholesterol. Cholesterol can be

found in everything from peanut butter to non-dairy coffee creamers.

Though heredity does have an effect, elevated cholesterol levels can usually be traced to eating habits, level of exercise and other lifestyle factors. However, reducing cholesterol by 25 percent can lead to a 50 percent reduction in the risk of heart attack.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) recommends that everyone over age 20 know their cholesterol level. The NIH has determined that a desirable cholesterol level is 199 mg/dl or less. Levels of 200 mg/dl to 239 mg/dl are borderline for high cholesterol. Persons with 240 mg/dl or more are considered to have high blood cholesterol.

Participants in the screening will be given educational literature on cholesterol. Those with results above 199 mg/dl will be advised to see their physicians to verify cholesterol levels and evaluate their other risk factors, such as high blood pressure and family history of heart disease.

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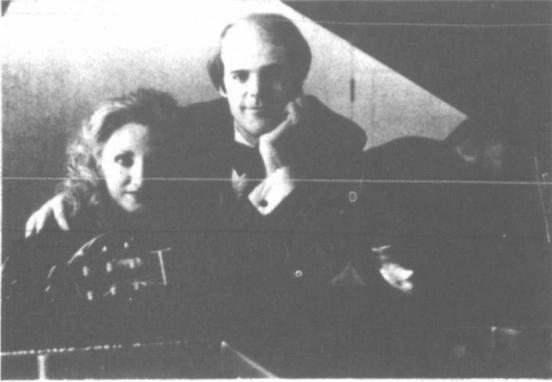
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Beginning March 11 --- Register Now



JANNA MILLS and HANSFORD JOHNSON

## Guitarist-pianist duo to perform Saturday

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present the husband and wife duo, Hansford Johnson and Janna Mills, in a classical guitar-piano concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Johnsons make their home in Amarillo but have lived and performed all over the United States. Hansford grew up in Amarillo and attended college in North Carolina and Virginia. He studied with guitarist Jesus Silva in Italy as well as the United States, and then came back to Texas to start a guitar department at Amarillo College.

Janna grew up in Panhandle and studied piano with Mary Ruth Smith and Virginia Latson. She studied organ with Jerry Whitten of Pampa and Mary Ruth McCulley of Canyon. She lived in Pampa for several years, where she taught piano and

directed the choir at First Presbyterian Church.

When the duo is not performing, they are teaching guitar and piano students and directing music at San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Hansford is artist in residence in Pampa public schools on March 11; he has already visited several classes on March 4.

"The March 12 concert will present two instruments not usually associated together," said Betty Hallerberg, PFAA musical arts chairman. "Very little music has been written for guitar and keyboard. When one is available, Janna performs on the harp-sichord."

Some of the music the Johnsons perform has been written especially for them by Dr. Joseph Nelson, professor of composition and theory at West Texas State University.

"This witty twosome has delighted audiences from Taos to New York City," Hallerberg said.

## Residents celebrate birthdays, births

### Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



Oh, to freeze-frame the memory of last week's sunny days, even the promise of a pre-spring rain!

Pampans did a little bit of this and a lot of that.

First, let me tell you about a fireball couple, full of vim, vigor and energy with a firecracker "can do" attitude — Donna and Dennis Flanagan. During most of the 5 1/2 years they have lived in Pampa, Donna has worked for Delta Airlines in Amarillo, now as a sales representative. Dennis is employed by Phillips in Borger. Their interests including traveling (That goes with the job!), collecting antiques and having a good time.

Betty Elbert is the attractive, well-coiffed, spiffily dressed manager of Images, a downtown ladies' ready-to-wear store. Trees' chic!

Congratulations to Norma Jean and Frank Slagle on the birth of a granddaughter, Katrina Jill Baggerman, born to Robin and Roger Baggerman in Lubbock. The wee one is Norma's fourth grandchild.

Mark your calendar now for Twentieth Century Cotillion's 26th Annual Antique Show on April 8, 9 and 10, Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Sue Cree is chairman, Betty White co-chairman. Watch for more details.

Janice Sackett's art class had a big hand in sprucing up the baseball field at Pampa High School, making and erecting signs, including a large one for PAMPA HARVESTERS! Sign makers were Sherman Phillips, James Ward, Rickey Mora and Jerry Reeves.

Heard that the yearbook staff of PHS celebrated completion of the book with "a" pizza party, probably a large one!

Gene Reed of the Coronado Hospital lab became a first-time grandfather at the age of 65, but not without fanfare. Joy and

Lynn Bivins hosted a surprise grandfather shower (or was it a roast?), days before Zed Richards was born to Mary Ann and John Richards.

First off, Gene received a boutonniere of baby socks, which he may have had no choice in wearing. All the while he opened gifts of diapers, clothes, a hand-made quilt, a "No. 1 Grandpa" sweat shirt for him and the baby, and much more, he repeatedly insisted that grandfathers just don't have showers.

Refreshments for the 20 guests included a teddy bear cake. No doubt the videotape of the whole affair featured the pink face of the honoree. Congratulations to the happy grandfather. That's one for the history books, huh?

Karen Byars, daughter of the former Patsy Ward and Byron Byars, former Pampans and PHS grads, is a model in this month's *Seventeen* magazine. She is modeling two formal by Mike Benet. Grandma is Mrs. Marguerite Ward of Pampa, and granddad is former Pampa Ross Byars. Karen and her parents live in Richardson.

Pampans on the move... A little late, but too good to pass up. Dorothy and Fred Neslage met their son Tom and his wife Lori of Tulsa, Okla. for a sunny, fun-filled vacation in Hawaii recently.

Kim and Ron Odom spent their honeymoon in Maui.

Seniors of Miami High School just returned from their senior trip of four days in the Bahamas and three days at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Sponsors were Judy and Wilbur Walls, Vina and

Ted Sullivan, Chad Bridwell, Kay and Wendell Hinton.

After Margaret and Bill Tolbert attended the National Cattle-men's Convention in Florida, Bill returned to Miami. Dorothy Buzard met Margaret in Tampa. The two then visited Margaret's children in Orlando.

Billie Bruner could be thinking that sometimes it doesn't pay to leave town. When she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Kelly and Kurt Fisher, she first lost a contact lens. Later she received burns on her forehead, hair and scalp when a cigarette lighter exploded in her face.

The good news is that Kelly came home with her to visit family and friends. Recovery wishes, Billie!

Danny Parkerson attended a convention of International Association of Auditorium Managers in El Paso last week.

Twins celebrating their 84th birthday Feb. 28 were Mittie Baker of Perryton and Milton (Pat) Wylie of Pampa. A party in their honor was hosted by Mildred Pletcher of Perryton and Harlon Wylie of Pampa. Happy birthday to a special duo!

Birthdays also go to Dixie Dixon, who celebrated her "21st" birthday Feb. 29. Actually, it was the 21st time her birthday had come around on a leap year. Relatives from the area went out to dinner and had cake and ice cream with the birthday lady. Her Sunday School class also had a party for her at Avis Edwards' home. Area dinner guests were Cecil Hamm and family from Amarillo; son and wife, G.B. and Billie from

Canyon; Cecil-Ray Jones and wife, Hart; Junior and Lillian Holland, Olton; and Marie Coffey, Littlefield.

A warm red carpet "WELCOME!!!" to the Fluor Daniel people who will be Pampa implants for the next 18 months as they work to rebuild the local Celanese Plant. These are quality people, keenly interested in being an integral part of the community. Already the Plaza Club has 40 new memberships from the group.

Robert A. Pratt, project manager, expressed appreciation for the warm reception given his company. Robert and his wife Ann (she will be in Pampa off and on during the reconstruction) have six children, all grown. He has several hobbies that for the moment are on hold. The Pratts are Baptists.

Othmar (1) and Mary (2) Burghard came from southern California to be (1) administrative manager and (2) secretary. They, too, put hobbies on hold in favor of a busy schedule. The Catholic church is their choice.

Other company officials are John Barrineau, construction manager; Bill Liccioni, engineering manager; and Larry Menegay, procurement manager. Most of these fine people are from the Houston or Greenville office.

At their next meeting, members of the Pampa Junior Service League will vote on distribution of profits from their recent Charity Ball.

It's still early enough for plans to attend the 35th annual Polish sausage dinner prepared and served by the Pampa Knights of Columbus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Proceeds support the group's charitable activities.

See you there and back here next week.

Katie

## Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning sexual assault which will be published in The Pampa News during the coming week.*

By MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

March 6-12 has been proclaimed Sexual Assault Awareness Week by Texas Governor Bill Clements.

Tralee Crisis Center, which assists women and children who are victims of domestic violence and/or sexual assault, has reported an increase in number of women and children sheltered at its facility near Pampa. In 1986, total number of persons sheltered was 188; the number rose to 270 in 1987.

"The increase doesn't mean more cases, it means more people are contacting us," said Judy Warner, director of the center.

The center provides a 24-hour hotline for emergency calls from victims, a shelter for abused spouses and children, victim advocacy in the legal system, accompaniment of victims to the courtroom, and other supportive services for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

There were 32 sexual assault cases handled by Tralee Crisis Center in 1987, and 108 others were victims of other violence. Total victims assisted was 410.

Of the 1,494 who called the center's hotline, 1,157 were domestic violence calls, 106 were for sexual assault and 54 were criminal justice calls, in which victims of violent crimes other than sexual assault or criminal vio-

lence contacted the center. The remaining 177 calls were for information or referral.

Tralee Crisis Center serves a five-county area of the Texas Panhandle, and has an outreach office in Borger. For December 1987, domestic violence calls in Gray County totaled 68. Other domestic violence calls included two from Roberts County; Hutchinson County, 48; Hemphill, two; and Wheeler, one. One sexual assault call for December was received by the center from a Gray County resident; Gray County also had the four criminal justice calls and 32 information and referral calls received for the month.

Nationwide figures show that a woman has a one-in-four chance of being raped in her lifetime. One out of four girls is sexually molested in some way before she is 18, according to the American Humane Society.

In 75 to 85 percent of child sexual assaults and more than half of adult sexual assaults, the assailant is an acquaintance of the victim, sometimes a family member. One out of seven women who have ever been married have been raped by their husbands, according to Diana Russell, author of *Rape in Marriage*.

All major and violent crimes have decreased in number, except rape. There was a 20 percent increase in rape in 1984, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation annual report for that year.

In a survey reported in *MS Magazine* in 1985, 52 percent of women attending college reported that they'd been raped on a date. Ninety percent of these women had not reported the rape to the police.

Boys and men are victims of rape, too, though not as often as girls and women. Several cities in Texas have had increases in the number of men who report being raped.

The center was established in October 1984. It was named for Travis Plumlee, social services director of Coronado Community Hospital at the time, who had established a hotline at the hospital for victims of sexual and domestic violence. Altrusa Club of Pampa became interested in the service and helped establish the center, Warner said.

Tralee Crisis Center currently has 50 volunteers and eight staff members, including a part-time staff member at the Borger outreach office. This number includes workers at the center's office and at the shelter.

More daytime volunteers are needed to help at the shelter, answer the hotline phone, help with the children's program, provide transportation, participate in public speaking and help with office work. A volunteer training class will be held at Clarendon College-Pampa Center beginning March 7. The course will involve 24 classroom hours of instruction, and classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in March.

The course is divided between sexual assault training and domestic violence training, and includes instruction in crisis counseling and listening skills. There is no charge for the classes; the student will be asked to reimburse the center for the cost of the training manual.

For more information on the volunteer class, call Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1131. The crisis hotline is 669-1788.

## Immunizations offered

The Texas Department of Health has announced its March schedule of immunization clinics offering protection against childhood diseases.

The clinic will be open in Pampa from 1 to 4 p.m. each day on March 10 and 24 in the Hughes Building, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

The clinic offers vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

A fee will be charged, based on family income, size and ability to pay, in order to help with the cost of offering the clinic.

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# CIA-Ag Dept study compares American, Soviet diets

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA and the Agriculture Department have teamed up to report that the cabbage is king in the Soviet Union, while Americans bow to the tomato.

The study of food supplies in the United States and the Soviet Union says that radish and carrot tops are common fare among Soviet consumers but are rarely found on American grocery lists. But then, the United States has the sweet potato while the Soviet Union doesn't.

On the other hand, the overall nutrient levels in the two nations are not too far apart. On the average, the Soviet

Union supplies about 3,200 calories per day to each citizen, compared with 3,500 for the average American.

Protein availability, at an average of 100 grams per day, is a tossup. But Americans have more fat and cholesterol in their food supply, while Soviet people get more carbohydrates.

The study was conducted jointly by the CIA and the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Information Service. The report by CIA and HNIS analysts was published in the latest National Food Review, a quarterly magazine of the department's Economic Research Service.

A 16-year period, 1965 to 1981, was used in the study. Information about Soviet per capita food use was supplied

by the CIA's Office of Soviet Analysis from "various published and unpublished sources," the report said. The USDA agency drew on extensive food statistics kept on Americans.

The report cautioned that the food statistics for both countries were derived mathematically from production, exports, imports, year-end inventories and other annual figures.

But within those limitations, analysts said the study "reveals some interesting differences and similarities" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"For instance, sources of food energy differed," the report said. "Carbohydrate provided most of the energy in the Soviet food supply, while carbohydrate

and fat provided almost equal proportions in the U.S. supply. Protein provided the same proportion in both countries."

"Among the Soviet vegetables, cabbage ranked number one," the report said. "Soviet use reached 66 pounds per capita in 1981, compared with 55 pounds 16 years earlier. U.S. use stayed at about 10 or 12 pounds."

Cabbages accounted for 34 percent of all vegetables used in the Soviet Union in 1981, while providing only 6 percent of the U.S. vegetable menu.

Tomatoes led the U.S. list, accounting for 24 percent of all vegetables, while ranking second in the Soviet Union at 28 percent. Carrots and beets were next

among Soviet vegetables, while lettuce was second in the United States, followed by cucumbers.

The per capita use of foods in nine major categories increased between 1965 and 1981 in the Soviet Union. Those included poultry, eggs, fruit, fish, vegetable fats, dairy products, vegetables, sugars and sweeteners, and meat.

At the same time, the United States gained in the use of meat, poultry, vegetable fats, and sugars and sweeteners, the report said. Potato and grain use declined in the Soviet Union, while the use of animal fats, eggs, dairy products and potatoes dropped in the United States.

## Man pickles quail eggs and sells them by the jar

BRAZORIA (AP) — Joe Gajewsky is a purveyor of pickled quail eggs. You'll find his product on sale in dimly lit beer joints and hole-in-the-wall restaurants. The pale orbs packed into jars may resemble someone's science project, but people pop them by the quart and slosh them back with cold brew.

"They're good with that beer!" says Gajewsky, 63.

Wearing blue coveralls and knee-high rubber boots, Gajewsky, puffing on a Doral, speaks with a thick Polish accent he inherited from his father.

He explains that he started pickling quail eggs about a year ago, after he retired. He needed a pastime that required him to move around because his arthritis bothers him when he sits still.

"I had to keep busy, get my exercise," he says. "I got plenty to do around here, I got a little garden."

Gajewsky tends about 100 quail in a screened-in shed that he built behind his trailer. The birds, called Pharaoh quail, are a gentle cousin of the bobwhite and have a liquid "quic, quic-ic" voice. Gajewsky says they scamper around when they're hungry, but sit still after eating, too full to move.

"You feed 'em in the morning good and in the afternoon they're ready for some more ... they can hold a lot," he says.

Gajewsky began with 100 eggs he bought for \$20, hatching them in an incubator. When the birds

began laying eggs, he wrote off for the pickling recipe. The man who sold Gajewsky his first eggs had his own recipe but was reluctant to share it.

Similarly, Gajewsky is vague about the juice in which his eggs float, but hints that it contains a lot of vinegar. He generously offers the address of the company that gave him his basic how-tos.

"You do 'em wrong," he warns, "they're not gonna keep."

Though long considered a delicacy by true Texans, cultural origins of the pickled quail egg remain unclear. Perhaps the treat dates back to Biblical times. Some speculate that the "manna" that came down from the heavens to the Israelites during their wanderings in the desert may have been, in part, a large migration of quail.

Prompted by overabundance rather than starvation, Gajewsky, on the other hand, has become an adept cook with mini-eggs, sometimes cracking 18 into a pan for a meal. "I'm eatin' 'em every cotton-pickin' day," Gajewsky says. "Their flavor is lots better than chicken eggs."

He acknowledges that eating too many eggs can be bad for a person. But since the pickled eggs are so spicy, he reasons, you don't eat as many.

Each evening around 7, Gajewsky gathers close to 65 eggs from the straw. Good thing he's in the business for his health, not money, because it takes up to 70 eggs to fill a quart jar.

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# Entertainment

## Rabbit? What rabbit?



At top, Scott Barrett (portraying William R. Chumley), left, discusses problems he thinks Marc Gilbert (portraying Elwood P. Dowd) has concerning a certain 6-foot tall invisible rabbit named Harvey. At bottom, Valerie Taylor (as Miss Johnson), left, prepares to answer a question from Patti Warner (as Veta Louise). Both scenes are from the Pam-pa High School theater department's production of the comedy *Harvey*, which will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

## Vincent Price spreads talent

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vincent Price is a screen legend who manages to survive by being versatile.

He is willing to spread his unique talent in all media. He was the ghostly voice on Michael Jackson's hit "Thriller" album. He toured for years in his one-man show about Oscar Wilde. He appears on *Hollywood Squares*, talk shows and commercials. He sang and devised villainous plots as the voice of Professor Ratigan in Disney's animated feature, *The Great Mouse Detective*.

Price recently has been in the theaters in two widely divergent films: *The Offspring*, a low-budget thriller, and *The Whales of August*. Lindsay Anderson's drama co-starring Bette Davis, Lillian Gish and Ann Sothern.

At his home in the Hollywood Hills, filled with great works of art, Price reflected on his acquaintance with the great women of the screen.

"I worked with Bette years ago (1939) in a thing called *The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex*, with Errol Flynn. It was great fun," he said. "She was wonderful and imperious, but of course she had a right to be: She was playing Queen Elizabeth I."

He met Miss Gish when he was in *Victoria Regina* (1936) with Helen Hayes, who was a close friend of hers.

At 76, Price was the youngest of



the quartet; Miss Gish is reported to be 91, although she denies it; Miss Davis is 79, Miss Sothern 78. How did he feel about working with such grande dames?

"I found that the grande dames aren't so grande when you get them on a set, particularly on a small island in Maine. Some of their grandness disappears," he said.

In *The Whales of August*, Price plays a Russian nobleman and friend of the two quarreling sisters (Gish and Davis). It's a small role, he admitted, the kind he likes: "You don't have to carry the picture. You walk in, play your little scene and walk out with people remembering you."

Born in St. Louis, Vincent Price left Yale University to study art

in London and was discovered there by producer Gilbert Price, who cast him as Prince Albert in *Victoria Regina*. The young actor served in Orson Welles' Mercury Theater before coming to Hollywood in the early 1940s for a contract at 20th Century-Fox.

Price's chill-master image began with the 3-D *The House of Wax* in 1953, and has stuck with him ever since.

Off-screen, he presents the image of the gentle, cultured man, which he is. But he admits to a certain toughness.

"Once I was a guest on a talk show with Orson as the host. We got talking, and we came up with the most important word of our careers: survival."

"It's awfully easy to get out of the business," he said. "It's not easy to stay in. I never felt that the great parts were the only things you should do. That's a great mistake, because there are so many interesting things available."

## Tony Bill likes to gamble

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood has never been able to get a fix on Tony Bill, and that seems to be just the way he likes it.

He graduated from Notre Dame in 1963 and stepped into a star-making role as Frank Sinatra's brother in *Come Blow Your Horn*. Just as his acting career started rolling, he turned filmmaker and co-produced *The Sting*, which won an Academy Award as best picture of 1973.

Then he became a director, specializing in such unpretentious films as *My Bodyguard*. He even established his own little studio in the ragtag beachfront suburb of Venice.

Bill has directed a new film, *Five Corners*, an off-beat comedy-drama about life in the Bronx in the 1960s. The only recognizable name in the cast is Jody Foster. It is the first screenplay written by John Patrick Shanley, who has received an Oscar nomination for the script of *Moonstruck*.

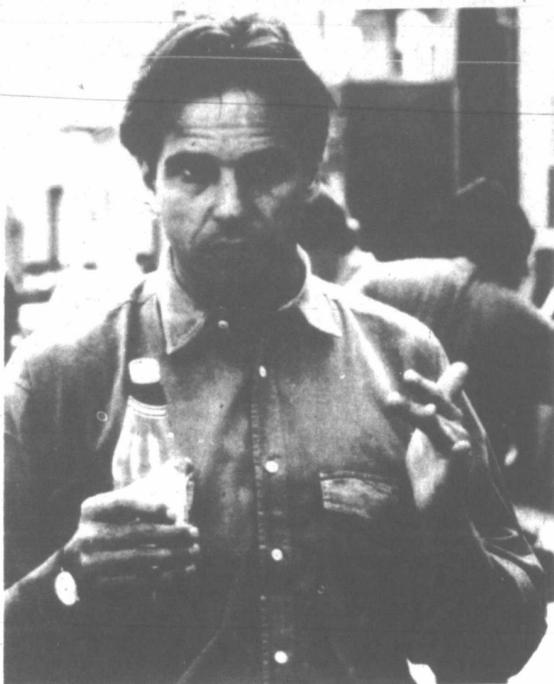
"I'm a nut for originality," Bill said in an interview. "I like original screenplays — ones that are not from books or plays or short stories. I like scripts that are not like another movie I've seen. They are special, unique, personal, human. They're not about cars or robots or space ships."

Bill talked about why new actors were put in the film: "We hired a casting director who has never cast a movie before; he's from the theater in New York. So he had instincts and knowledge of faces and actors that maybe somebody else wouldn't have thought of or known."

The exception is Jody Foster. Bill admits to being a fan dating back to the adolescent gangster musical, *Bugsy Malone*.

In *Five Corners*, Foster is menaced by a recently released convict (John Turturro) who once raped her. Some might think it a chilling parallel to the actress' own life. John Hinkley shot President Reagan in an effort to impress Foster.

"The parallel to Hinkley never occurred to either of us until people started asking us about it,"



Tony Bill

Bill said.

Born Gerard Anthony Bill in San Diego, Bill attended Catholic schools and entered Notre Dame wanting to be a forest ranger. That changed when he appeared in a campus production of *Love's Labour Lost*. After 50 more plays, he knew what he wanted.

Graduating in 1962 with the chance of a Fullbright scholarship, graduate work or a career as a painter, Bill decided to try Hollywood. He quickly acquired an agent and an interview with director Bud Yorkin, who cast him as Sinatra's idolizing brother in *Come Blow Your Horn*.

"Yes, I can still feel what it was like to kind of parachute into Hollywood from another planet. It was a whole new world. It was not something I had looked forward to all my life," he said. "I was 21

years old, and I had many other interests, as I still do, besides making and sitting in movies."

Bill also acted in *Soldier in the Rain*, *None But the Brave*, *Marriage on the Rocks* and *You're a Big Boy Now* (Francis Coppola's first film) before turning to producing: *The Sting*, *Hearts of the West* and *Going in Style*. He directed *My Bodyguard* and *Six Weeks*.

As an independent filmmaker, Bill has experienced many rough periods — "lots of them, and there will be many more. Lots of debts. Lots of risks. Lots of bets that I've lost, as well as bets I've won."

"It's the life of a professional gambler; that's what filmmakers are," he said. "You put your money where your mouth is."

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# West Texans helping clothe fashionable of the world

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Angora goats partial to the thorny brush and arid West Texas terrain are clothing the world's fashionable and cornering the nation's mohair industry for Edwards Plateau ranchers.

Texas' 3,000 mohair producers generate more than \$150 million in mohair and goat sales — a commodity dwarfed by cotton or wool standards but one that boosts ranchers who have watched their oil royalties slip and holds a potential for pumping millions more dollars into the state economy.

Texas mohair accounts for 96 percent of U.S. production and ranks second worldwide behind South Africa. The Edwards Plateau ranchers have withstood 50 years of swings in fashion to establish a firm foothold in the world market.

Brian J. May, executive director of the Mohair Council of America, says Texas ranchers export 98 percent of their crop and take pride in their small contribution toward improving the nation's balance of trade.

Based in San Angelo, the council has a \$500,000 annual budget, four staff members and a hefty mission of promoting a tiny industry around the world, May said, "but we get after it."

"It's the best-kept secret for Texas," May said. "It's kind of ironic these rural ranchers are producing something shown at fashion shows in Milan, London, Paris and New York."

Texas will shear 17 million to 18 million pounds this year from their Angora goat herds, making their crop worth about \$50 million, and the sale of the animals pumps another \$100 million into the state economy, May said.

South Africa, meanwhile, produced 28.3 million pounds in 1987, compared with U.S. production of 15.5 million pounds.

That compares with a nationwide 1987 cotton crop worth an estimated \$4.5 billion, according to the National Cotton Council in Memphis, Tenn. Texas' share was worth about \$1.5 billion, said council spokesman Fred Johnson.

Mohair comes exclusively from Angora goats — not to be mistaken with the Angora fiber that comes from rabbits — and the animals thrive in a 15-

county region in Texas as equidistant from the equator as South Africa, May said.

"Both (areas) are arid, and have the same brushy type of ranch land," he said. "They need browse or brush, they don't do very well in tall grass. Here we have a lot of cactus and rocks and mesquite trees and live-oak trees."

Being a specialty fabric, mohair is especially vulnerable to the fancy of fashion designers. Prices have swung in recent years from a low of 30 cents a pound in 1971 to a high of \$5.10 in 1979. The current price is about \$2.40, May said.

When mohair slips below \$2 a pound, ranchers are eligible for federal farm subsidies, May said. The funds come from a tariff on imported wool and mohair and not taxpayers.

"It's a very fluctuating market because it's a luxury fiber," May said. "It's been paying off really well since 1976 ... but now it's starting to slow down."

Mohair weaves into a brushy-type fabric, while the look now is smooth and sleek, May said.

But the Mohair Council won't be daunted by the whims of fashion, and May says it plans promotions in Europe, England, Italy, Germany and the Far East. Japan, Taiwan and Korea buy about 25 percent of Texas mohair and use it in men's suits.



May says Texas ranchers export 98 percent of their mohair crop. (AP Laserphoto)

## Medical schools grads falling off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of physicians graduating from medical school in the United States continued its downward trend in 1987 as 287 fewer students graduated than in 1986, according to Family Practice News.

The medical journal reports the number of female medical graduates continued to increase, making up more than 32 percent of the 1987 graduation class, compared with 30-plus percent in 1986.

The 15,830 students who received degrees from the 127 medical schools represent a 3.2 percent drop from the peak graduating class of 16,343 in 1984.

This is in keeping with the projection of a continued downward trend over the next three years, the journal notes. It estimates that by 1990 the graduation class will number approximately 15,600 students.

Among possible explanations mentioned for the drop in the number of medical school applicants were the high cost of medical school and post-graduate training and the cost of establishing a medical practice, along with a predicted surplus of physicians by 1990.

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*Gary Ivey*

## State Representative for District 84

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# Agriculture

## New rules being drafted to help settle FmHA debts

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven states account for nearly half the \$6.6 billion in delinquent loans owed by farmers to the Agriculture Department's traditional lender of last resort, the Farmers Home Administration.

The FmHA's mission is to lend money to some of the highest-risk farmers in the nation, those who cannot get credit from banks or other commercial lending institutions.

As of Sept. 30, 1987, the agency had 261,291 farm borrowers who owed about

\$26 billion, FmHA spokesman Joe O'Neill said Wednesday. Of those, 127,671 were in arrears, with past-due payments of about \$6.6 billion.

The Sept. 30 figures are in the process of being updated but still are the most recent available, O'Neill said.

According to figures provided by FmHA but tallied by The Associated Press, the states with the largest past-due accounts, mostly in the South, were: Georgia, \$697.3 million; Mississippi, \$594.3 million; Texas, \$542.5 million; California, \$471.8 million; Louisiana, \$399.7 million; Arkansas,

\$280.6 million; and Oklahoma, \$228.2 million.

The loans were made under a variety of FmHA farm programs. Nationally, a few of the most popular and their overdue balances included: farm ownership, \$444.4 million; farm operating loans, \$1.1 billion; and emergency loans, \$3.9 billion.

O'Neill said new rules are being prepared to help farmers settle their past-due FmHA accounts, including provisions to allow some of the debt to be written off so that families can stay on the land. The plan probably will be

ready by June, he said.

However, O'Neill said he had no estimate of how much debt the FmHA might write off under the new rules. "There's just no way of knowing," O'Neill said. "It'll be each individual case all the way through."

Congress, partly at the prodding of the activist organizations, agreed that FmHA should slow down and overhaul its policies. New credit legislation last year made the message clear.

As a last resort, the new rules would let FmHA write off debts in excess of a borrower's assets, O'Neill said. For ex-

ample, if a farmer's assets were \$150,000 and debts totaled \$500,000, the write-off could be as much as \$350,000 if the FmHA determined the farmer could handle the remainder by staying in business.

"It makes sense, then, to keep that person in business and write off the difference between what they owe and their assets—if the government stands a chance of retrieving more by keeping that farmer going," O'Neill said. "We're trying to carry out the intent of Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 as closely as we can."

## Federal immigration changes to affect farmers next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department labor expert says farmers probably will begin feeling the impact of a new federal immigration law next year.

Robert Coltrane of the department's Economic Research Ser-

vice said the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 exempts many agricultural employers from penalties for knowingly hiring illegal aliens, but that exemption will expire Dec. 1.

"The real test is likely to come after that time, when penalties

can be imposed and immigration investigators may take a more aggressive approach to agriculture," Coltrane said.

Coltrane, whose analysis is scheduled for the March issue of Farmline magazine, said farm employers may be relying heavily

on the Special Agricultural Worker program, or SAW, which allows temporary legal resident status for foreign workers who formerly helped in the U.S. production of designated perishable crops.

Producers of those crops are exempted from the law's penalties until Dec. 1. As defined by USDA regulations, those crops include not only fruits and vegetables, but also wheat, sugarbeets and a number of other commodities.

Coltrane said the main crops not qualifying as SAW commodities are cotton, sugarcane, hay, sod, forage and silage, seed intended solely for seed use, flax, millet and sorghum. Livestock producers also are not covered by the SAW provision.

The pool of SAW workers has been growing, although it is still relatively small compared with total agricultural labor needs, Coltrane said. In the first eight months of signup, June 1987 through January, around 240,000

workers filed SAW applications, the first step to temporary legal residency and, under certain conditions, eventual U.S. citizenship.

But only about 2 percent of the SAW applications through December were filed from outside the United States. Coltrane said this means that temporary rules relaxing border restrictions to bring in farm workers have not had much of an impact. Moreover, there is no requirement that SAW workers stay with farm jobs.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The rain during last week certainly perked up the wheat. It also should help reduce the danger of range grass fires. However, farmers are going to be delayed further from getting started on spring land preparations for corn and sorghum planting.

### CONTROL MUSTARD WEEDS IN WHEAT

Treacle and tansy mustard are found in good supply in some wheat fields.

Uncontrolled mustard weeds in area wheat could have adverse economic implications at harvest time. The wet fall and a large mustard crop last year have led to an excessive number of the weeds this year.

Flixweed and tansy mustard are the most common. These weeds have similar physical characteristics of fern-like leaves and yellow flowers at bloom. Treacle mustard also has yellow flowers but the leaves grow close to a central stem. Pepper weed grows low to the ground and has white leaves. All are in the mustard family.

Full-grown mustards shade the wheat and use valuable moisture. One mature tansy mustard plant per square foot cuts your wheat yield by 10 percent.

Flixweed and tansy mustard are easily controlled with 2,4-D, Glean, Ally or Banvel and now is the optimum time to treat. There is really no economical benefit to treating later in the year. We won't get the maximum benefit from the expense of spraying if you wait.

Treacle mustard and pepper weeds are more difficult to kill and a mixture of 2,4-D, and Glean or Ally will bring quicker results. Treacle should be treated before the rosette is bigger than a 50-cent piece in order to get adequate control.

Different application rates are recommended when each of the chemicals are used along on wheat. Banvel should be applied at one-quarter pound per acre.

Glean and Ally need to be used with a surfactant. Glean should be applied at one-quarter of an ounce per acre.

Anytime a herbicide is used, the label should be checked carefully to determine the proper rate

of application. Spraying should be completed no later than March 15 and that may be too late if the weather warms considerably. Mustards can be treated effectively in December or January as well as March. These weeds can be controlled fairly easily, but the seeds stay in the soil probably up to 10 years.

### TOP DRESS WHEAT

Wheat farmers with unfertilized wheat may need to consider top dressing this wheat with nitrogen. Our excellent moisture conditions are pointing to the possibilities of another potential good wheat crop. We may see nitrogen deficiency symptoms show up on some area wheat fields as it resumes spring growth. Sandyland wheat fields in particular may need nitrogen topdressed. One precaution is that some of these fertilizer materials can volatilize and the nitrogen can be lost to the atmosphere. It is best if they can be applied just before moisture falls either as rain or snow. About 20 to 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre will give a big yield boost where nitrogen is deficient. It takes about two pounds of nitrogen to produce a bushel of wheat. Also fertilized wheat can better withstand a shortage of rainfall later in the spring.

### THAWING COLOSTRUM FOR NEWBORN CALVES

With calving season in full swing on most ranches, there is always the problem with losing a cow or two as well as a few calves.

Sometimes you don't have a fresh cow available at the exact time when a calf loses its mother in the calving process. It is important for newborn calves to receive some colostrum milk as their first meal.

Keeping a supply of first milking, frozen colostrum from older cows available for newborn calves is a desirable practice. But one may be uncertain about the best method of thawing it.

One method is to freeze the colostrum in two-quart plastic containers to be thawed later by microwave oven.

A recent dairy research project, however, compared the amount of immunoglobulins remaining in colostrum when it was thawed by microwave or hot water. The microwave thawings were full power (650 watts) for 10 minutes or at half-power (325 watts) for 17 minutes. Thawing in a hot water bath (113 degrees F.) was for 25 F. was for 25 minutes.

Immunoglobulins remaining in the thawed colostrum inside the plastic containers were the least when it was thawed by microwave at full power. A water bath registered the highest level of immunoglobulins after thawing.

Differences, however, were small and in the ratio of .90, .97 and 1 for the full-, halfpower and hot water thawing methods, respectively.

It is important to get colostrum into the newborn calf as soon as possible, preferably within two hours.

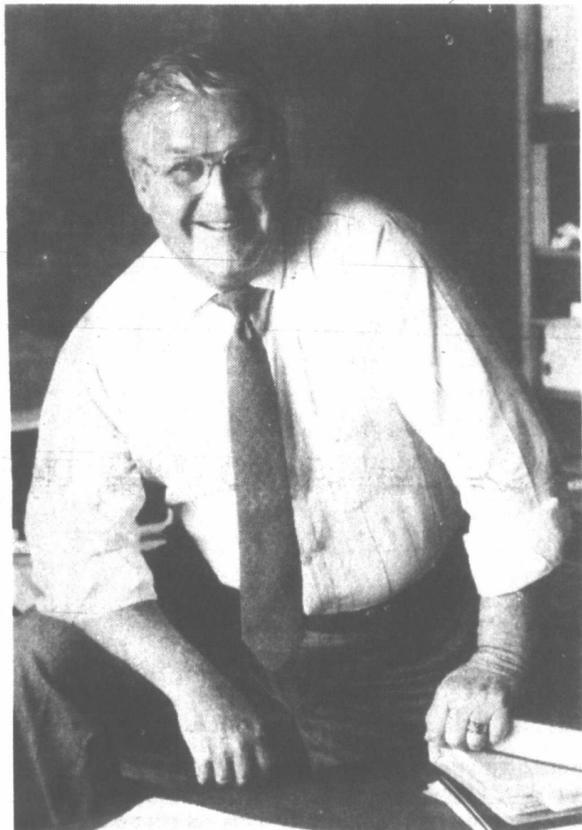


"This country needs an agricultural policy that works, makes sense and increases exports"  
—Jim Brandon

- For fair and free trade to expand foreign markets
- For protection of agricultural water rights
- Against U.S. taxpayer subsidies of foreign competition
- For restructuring farm debt instead of foreclosure

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# PRICE

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Married Family Man	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	—	—
Rancher - Farmer	YES	—	—	—	—	—	YES	—	—
Independent Businessman	YES	YES	—	YES	YES	—	YES	—	—
Oil & Gas Experience	YES	—	—	YES	YES	—	—	—	—
Congressional Experience	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
State Legislature	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	YES	YES
U.S. World Affairs Experience	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Armed Services Committee	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Space and Science Committee	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
World Trade Experience	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
A.A.R.P. Member	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
College Graduate	YES	YES	YES	—	YES	YES	—	—	YES
Agriculture Committee	YES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Yrs. Republican	30	—	—	—	25	—	—	8	—

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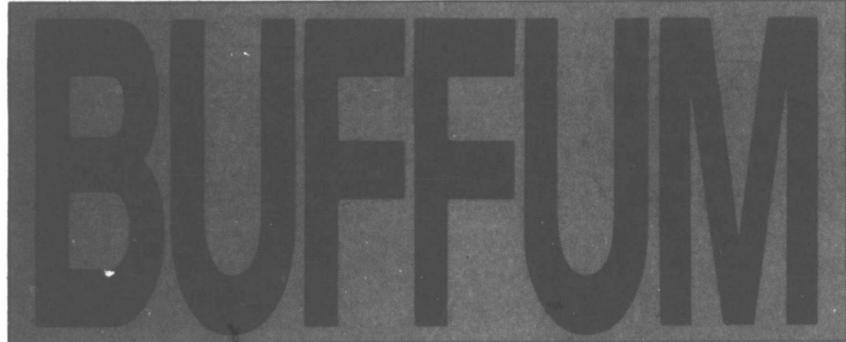


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**Polygamy persists**



Soumarhoro Mekinhui, man in center, sits in the courtyard of his home in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, with his sister at his right, wearing the white cloth, and 20 of his 24 children. Although polygamy was banned in the West African country more than 20 years ago, it persists for much of the population. Mekinhui, 64, has had four wives, but is not sure how many children he has. (AP Laserphoto)

**Postal panel recommends 25-cent rates for letters**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mailing a letter will soon cost 25 cents, 3 cents more than at present. The independent Postal Rate Commission Friday recommended a series of postage increases including boosting the price of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to a quarter. A final decision on implementing the new rates is up to the board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service, which requested the increases 10 months ago, calling for a 25-cent stamp for first class mail. The complex package of rate hikes recommended by the rate commission included increases in most classes of mail. The Postal Service had wanted increases averaging 16 percent. The new rate decision called for:

- ✓ Raising the rate for post cards from 14 cents to 15 cents. The Postal Service had requested a 16-cent rate.

- ✓ Increasing the second-class rate for periodicals from 9.1 cents to 9.8 cents per pound and the permit rate from a range of 3.1 to 4.9 cents to a range of 4.9 to 5.9 cents.
- ✓ For third-class advertising mail, the minimum bulk rate would rise from 12.5 cents to 16.7 cents. The non-profit minimum would rise from 8.5 cents to 9.0 cents.
- ✓ The postal rate commission also recommended establishing a special type of mail to give consumers a break in paying bills or answering advertisements. Replies sent under this classification would cost 2 cents less than regular first-class letters if the customer used specially pre-printed envelopes.

The last increase in postage rates was Feb. 17, 1985, when first-class stamps climbed to 22 cents. The planned higher rates are not related to recent cutbacks in postal hours and collections,

which resulted from budget cuts. The commission ruling will go to the Postal Service board of governors, probably early this week. It can put the new rates into effect within a few weeks, institute the rates under protest or ask the rate commission for reconsideration, depending on its opinion of the recommendation. Because it had no way of knowing what new rates the commission would settle on, the Postal Service has printed non-denominated stamps to cover any eventuality. When the new rates take effect, the first class stamp will carry the letter "E." The stamp carries a colorful space-based image of the Earth and the word "Domestic," to indicate that it can be used only within the United States, not for mail going to other countries. The same procedure was used the last four times rates were raised.



*"The economic and military security of our nation, as well as thousands of jobs, are dependent upon oil and gas"*  
—Jim Brandon

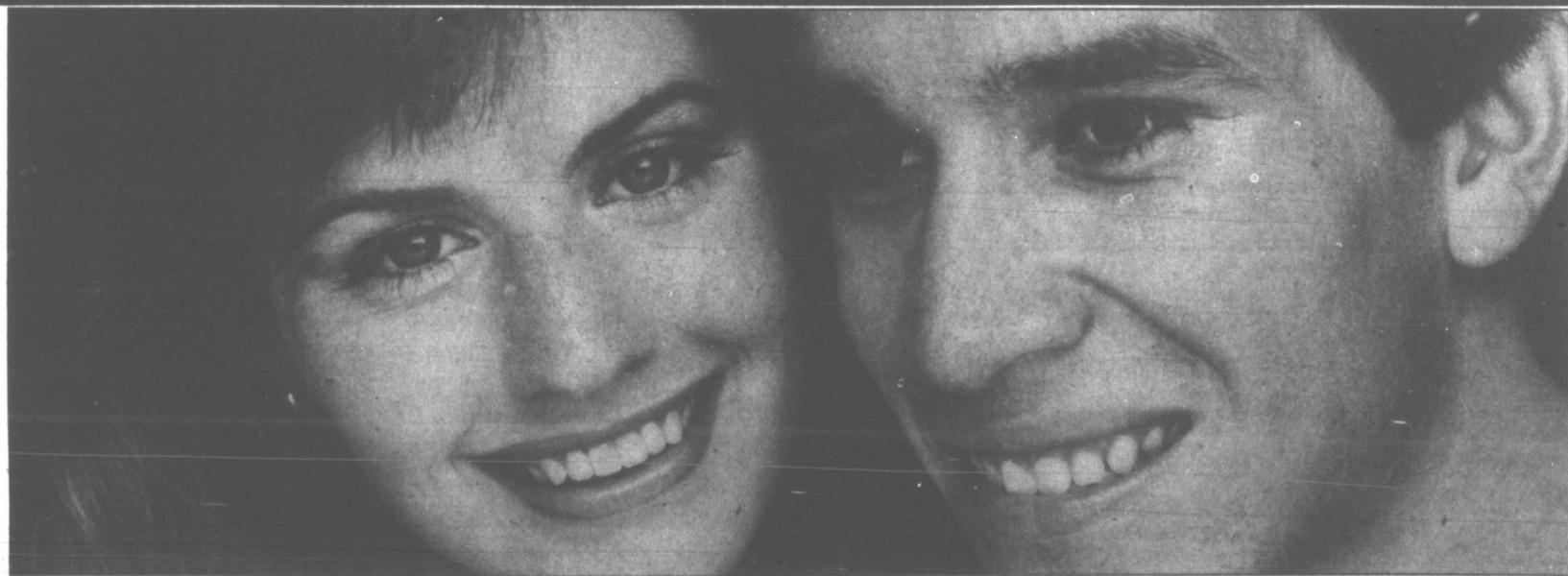
- For repeal of punitive tax policy on oil and gas
- For deregulation of natural gas
- For import fee on foreign oil—as an incentive to stimulate domestic drilling

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**Officials get canker overview**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Agriculture officials from Texas, Louisiana and Arizona toured Florida citrus nurseries, groves and packinghouse facilities Friday to get a first-hand look at citrus-canker prevention and eradication measures.

The group of regulatory and technical officials was invited by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, who briefed them in Orlando before they flew in three small planes to Fort Pierce, Winter Haven, Frostproof and Lake Wales.



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For Early Bird Approval, Think Security.



# Queen of 'Ranchera' music gets new respect

By JAVIER PICHARDINI  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — All you have to say in Mexico is "Lola la Grande," or "Lola the Great One," and everyone knows who you are talking about.

She is Lola Beltran, the queen of "ranchera" music, whose rich, husky and wide-ranged voice can evoke the pain and happiness of love, tender feelings for the land or the gaiety of a Mexican fiesta.

All to the sound of "mariachi" musicians in the background.

For 35 years, Beltran has brought those sounds of Mexico throughout the world, often bringing tears to the eyes of homesick Mexicans in the United States and elsewhere.

On March 12, she will be honored in New York by the Hispanic Association of Entertainment Writers for her achievements.

The honor comes as the sounds of "ranchera" music get new, widespread attention in the United States from pop singer Linda Ronstadt and her Spanish-language album "Canciones de Mi Padre," or "Songs of My Father."

Ronstadt acknowledges her debt to the queen of Mexican music, calling her a great singer on the level of Maria Callas or Edith Piaf.

"I am very grateful to everyone," Beltran said in an interview. "I have been lucky enough to sing for people like Eisenhower, Nixon and De Gaulle."

And for millions and millions of fans who appreciate the rich variety of Mexican music Lola can offer.

"My soul feels like crying... I need you so much and yet I swore I would never tell you this," she sang in one of her first concerts shortly after she became a quick hit on Mexico City XEW radio station.

The native of the Pacific coastal state of Sinaloa never really had to use her skill as a professional secretary.

"Three days without looking at you... three days crying for you... three days looking at the sunrise," she sang in another of her hits, this one written by one of her dearest friends—composer Jose Alfredo Jimenez, the sad-faced, tragic figure of modern Mexican music who died an early death and who became famous for songs about love, land, bars and drink. He often lived his songs.

Like most music of the people, "ranchera" music expresses many of the feelings of U.S. country music but with a few Mexican variations.

"May the Devil take you, you murderous bull," she curses in a soulful "huapango" song that recounts the death of a young boy who sneaks into the corral and is killed by the brave bulls under a moonlit night while the caporales sleep.

"He wants to fight a bull and puts his life as the price," she sings softly, stirring the souls of millions of Mexicans.

"I will always remember Jose Alfredo," she said in the interview, recalling the times both sang and acted together in Mexican films. "Since he died, many beautiful things have disappeared. He was unique and extraordinary. Only those who go to heaven can have his kind of heart."

Jimenez wrote the lyrics that broke down barriers and appealed to pure, raw, feelings.

"What can you know about life? when did you ever open with me the doors to Tenampa?," which is a popular Mexico mariachi bar.

Ronstadt, here rehearsing for her current Mexican-flavored tour of the United States, said she always has been an admirer of the regal Beltran.

"When I was growing up, my father used to play the records of Lola Beltran, who has always been a great influence on my singing," she recalled.

"I love that young girl," says Lola, slipping into her northwestern speech by using the term "muchachita," or "little girl."

"Whenever I am in the United States, she comes to see me and when she comes here, I am happy to receive her," Beltran said, her speaking voice as majestic and impressive as her song.

They sang a duet, broadcast nationwide, last fall at the Acapulco Film Festival.

Since Beltran's first three songs on XEW, she has made more than 100 albums and acted in more than 50 movies.

She is not as active as she used to be years ago when she would sing before a weekly television audience or in a "paleque" in between cockfights.

But she does three benefits every year and has an invitation to sing at the University of Southern California next May.

"La Reina," "The Queen," has a special place in the heart of Mexican music lovers and is one of the most popular performers in Mexico. Her concerts are treated as major events.

"It is nice to be praised," she said. "Maybe I do not deserve all this."



## 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M., March 21, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Pampa, Texas:  
**SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION**  
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 669-665-8481.  
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2498, Pampa, Texas 79066-2498. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88-04" and show date and time of bid opening.  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities and technicalities.  
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting  
Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
Feb. 28, 1988  
Mar. 6, 1988

The Borger Independent School District is accepting proposals for the construction of a brick masonry addition to the present Middle School campus. For instructions, specifications and plans contact:  
**BGR ARCHITECTS**  
2118 34TH STREET  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411  
(806) 747-5881  
Proposals must be accompanied by:  
A bid bond or a bank cashiers check in the amount of 5% of the proposal.  
A 100% performance bond and payment bond will be required from the successful bidder in accordance with state law.  
The Borger Independent School District reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids. Proposals will be received until 4:00 p.m., March 21, 1988 by:  
**CHARLES DIXON**  
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING  
200 EAST 9TH STREET  
P.O. BOX 177  
BORGER, TEXAS 79008-1177  
A-41 Mar. 1, 6, 1988

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**1985 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN** - All power options...full conversion...black & silver exterior...V-6 engine.  
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**1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE** - White with burgandy velour interior...only 9000 miles...7/70 transferrable warranty.  
**1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE** - All power options...white with blue velour interior.  
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**1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** - Every power option available...dark grey exterior with grey leather interior.

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**1987 FORD T-BIRD** - Silver exterior with gray cloth interior. V-6 fuel injected engine...power windows...power mirrors...tilt...cruise...AM FM stereo...6/60 transferrable warranty.  
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**1984 FORD T-BIRD** - All power options...gold with matching velour interior.

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## 1 Card of Thanks

**IN MEMORY OF IRENE RUSSELL**  
One day God performed the miracle of birth When he placed upon His creation of Earth A child whose life would hold many a snare And hardship would somehow always be there. God knew she would grow to a beautiful flower And her love to others would flow like a spring shower. Her face always smiling, always hiding her sadness And in spite of it all gave every-one gladness. God blessed her with friends everywhere that she went, And time in her company was time well spent. He gave her a family with whom she could share All the wonders of life and an everyday prayer. God knew when her time here on Earth had ended, And for a short time her life was suspended. She told us of heaven where other loved ones reside And she made it up the mountain, and is on the other side. A special "Thank-you" to the people of Skellytown, for all the food and to Brother Lit McIntosh for the beautiful memorial service.  
Carroll Russell  
Ladonna Ramming  
Bill Cofer  
Don Cofer  
Johnnie Barnett

## ETHEL HUNT

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say, perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part. Lahorna Paul  
Jerald Hunt  
Dale Hunt

## 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.  
**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.  
**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.  
**AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCulloch. 665-3810, 665-1427.**  
**ADOPTION:** Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your newborn. Loving, sharing family with toy inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid. Please call Collect Al and Patsy 212-873-5319.  
**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.**

## 5 Special Notices

**AAA Pawn Shop.** Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

## 10 Lost and Found

**LOST** ♀ grown female Siamese cat. Call 665-3480.  
**LOST** Britany Spaniel male puppy. 12 weeks old. White and tan. Reward. 669-6584.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## 10 Lost and Found

**REWARD** lost female black cat, pink collar with tags. 408 Pitts. 665-1322.

## 13 Business Opportunities

**SMALL business.** Low investment, ideal for retiree, supplemental income. 665-3044.

**LOUNGE** for rent, fully equipped with 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from the tables. Same location 28 years. \$225 per month. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961.

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## 14 Business Services

**ODOR BUSTERS** We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

## 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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## 14d Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter** Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

## 14d Carpentry

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS.** Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS.** Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

## 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service.** Carpet, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

**T'S CARPET CLEANING** V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-8772.

## 14h General Service

**Tree Trimming & Removal** Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

**A. Neel Locksmith** Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

**TREE TRIMMING** Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550.

**PROFESSIONAL Weed Control.** Commercial and residential. Time to sterilize soil and apply pre-emergence. Tree spraying feeding and pruning. TJ Landscape Service, 665-1679.

**J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777.** Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rotting. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

**14m Lawnmower Service** PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

**Westside Lawn Mower Shop** Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

**LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.** Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**We Are Pleased To Announce That ED TAYLOR...**

**Is Now At Your Service At Marcum Chrysler-Dodge.**

**Ed invites his friends and customers to come by and say hello.**

**Marcum Chrysler-Dodge**  
833 W. Foster 665-6544

**669-2522**  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS** Keagy Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"  
**OFFICE OPEN TODAY**  
1:00-3:00 P.M. 669-2522

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
2:00-4:00 P.M.  
**2735 Aspen \$95,500**

**FIR** Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, and sunroom, wet bar, 2 patios, boat storage, double garage with openers. MLS

**DUPLEX** Each side has 2 bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen. Walk-in closets & extra storage. Double & single garage. MLS 565.

**CORNER LOT-HOLLY LANE** New carpet & paint. Lovely corner lot, four bedrooms, large utility/craft room, storm cellar, with parking for RV. Nice landscaping.

**BEECH** 3 bedroom with large family room with fireplace. Convenient kitchen, dining room, 2 baths. Small basement shop, covered patio, extra concrete. MLS 476.

**ASPEN** Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den, utility room. Fireplace, extra concrete. MLS 473.

**NORTH RUSSELL** 2 story home with 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Spacious living room & kitchen. 2 central heat & air units. MLS 500

**MARY ELLEN** Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment. Gracious columned front porch. Near school and church. 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 742.

**PRICE REDUCED-SANDLEWOOD** Fireplace with heatilator in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 444. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs.

**TERRY ROAD** Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New paint & carpet. Double garage. MLS 416.

**WILSTON** Neat & clean 1 bedroom home with good closets & sewing room. Storm windows & garage. MLS 222.

**LOTS ON DOGWOOD** 4 lots available for new construction. From 80 front feet to 100 front feet. Call for more information. MLS 332L.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Ruby Allen Bkr	665-6295	Baile Car Bkr	665-3667
Billy Vantine Bkr	669-7870	Cheryl Baranish	665-8122
Devin Richardson GRI	669-6240	Jan Crispin Bkr	665-5232
Debi Middleman	665-2237	Bob Wenzel	669-7279
Boo Newby Bkr	665-2207	Hilford Scott GRI, BKR	669-7801
Boo Park G.R.I.	665-5919	Bucky Sutton	669-2314
Shirley Woodfield	665-2847	J.L. Smith	669-1732
Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790	Bill Cas...	665-3667
Doreal Sehorn	669-6284	Lita Strate Bkr	665-7450
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Bill Wagoner	635-2390
AUGI EDWARDS GRI, CRS	665-3667	BRUCE-OWNER	665-1449

## 14n Painting

**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.

**INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work.** James Bolin, 665-2254.

**Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.** 665-8148 Stewart

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5882.

**YARD-Alley clean up.** Tree trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

**LAWN care, rototilling, tree hedge trimming.** References furnished. 665-5859.

**WANTED lawns to care for.** Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

**TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens.** 665-7640, 669-3842.

**LAWN, yard and garden work.** Rototilling. Estimates. 665-7478.

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

**STUBBS Inc.** plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning.** Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

**PRICE REDUCED ACREAGE** 10 acres east of city. MLS 522A.

**North Banks FHA appraisal** 3 bedroom brick on corner lot, extra clean with earth tone carpet. MLS 419.

**Sierra** 3 bedroom brick 2 full baths, double car garage. MLS 465.

**Duncan** 3 bedroom on corner lot in Austin School district. MLS 418.

**Twila Fisher Broker**

**A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK**

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER**

**ACTION REALTY** 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie

**NEW LISTINGS**

**APARTMENT COMPLEX** Excellent occupancy. Eleven-one bedrooms in top condition. Call Jannie for details. MLS 588.

**1721 BEECH** - Immaculate home in super location with FHA assumable loan. Brick home on large lot. Lovely backyard with fenced garden area and shaded deck with benches. Completely remodeled kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Remodeled bath. MLS 589.

**514 NORTH WARREN** - Large two bedroom on huge lot. Completely remodeled in 1986 including new roof, new carpet, new paint. Brand new \$1500 cedar fence. FHA assumable loan with low equity. Call Jill for details. MLS 586.

**KENTUCKY ACRES** - We have two 1.62 acre lots available. Perfect for your dream home. MLS 582 and MLS 563.

**1108 SENECA** - Ready to move in! Remodeled with some new carpet and paint. Kitchen has oversized pantry. Bathroom has wainscot and cute wallpaper. Only \$26,000. MLS 564.

**WE NEED LISTINGS!** 80% of our closed sales in 1987 were Coldwell Banker Action Realty Listings. We offer guaranteed services through our Coldwell Banker Best Seller Marketing Plan. List with us and expect the best!

**Promises, Promises, Promises. Guaranteed.**

At Coldwell Banker, we're so confident that our service is the best, we're introducing our Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee. It guarantees that we'll do everything we promised to do to sell your house. And should we not live up to our promises, you can terminate the listing contract. Not that you'll ever want to. Because at Coldwell Banker, you can always expect the best.

**FORECLOSURES** 408 LEFORS-MAKE AN OFFER! - Foreclosed home on market for over one year. Seller wants it gone! Spiffy 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Same neutral carpet throughout. Owner will pay all costs for FHA or VA buyer. If you are looking for a deal, this is it! \$24,900 or offer. MLS 562.

**1312 TERRACE - FORECLOSED HOME.** Seller is willing to spend over \$4,000 on repairs and new carpet and also pay costs for you. Large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas. Central heat and air. Replacement windows and storm windows. If you are short on cash, ask Jannie about a sweat equity with you doing some of the work. This is a deal! \$25,650 or offer. MLS 314.

**Expect the best™**

**Betsy Hollingwood** 665-2296  
**Reechia Blodgett** 883-6751  
**Jill Lewis** 665-7007  
**Diane Genn** 665-9606  
**Mary Eta Smith** 669-3623  
**Roberta Babb** 665-6158  
**Gene Lewis** 665-3458  
**Jannie Lewis** - Broker  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Norma Hinson 665-0119  
D.G. Venable GRI 669-3222  
Judy Taylor 665-5977  
Sue Greenwood 669-6580  
Pam Deeds 665-6940  
Jim Ward 665-1593  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

**21 Help Wanted**

**ULTRASOUND/X-Ray Tech.** Full time position with corporate benefits. Contact Chuck Tanner, Coronado Hospital, Box 5090, Pampa, Texas or call 665-3721 extension 153. E.O.E.

**NEED someone to live-in,** with elderly lady. Work 4 days, 4 nights, off 4 days, 4 nights in White Deer. 665-6662.

**REGISTERED nurse to be located** in Pampa with the Texas Department of Health, must have BSN or at least 2 years of full time nursing employment. Contact Marjorie Holland, 400 W. Kingsmill, Pampa or call 806-665-0746. Current Texas nursing license required. Applications accepted thru March 17th. EO/E.

**CLIC PHOTO**

Immediate part time help. 25-30 hours weekly. Must be enthusiastic and enjoy working with public. Retail experience helpful, not necessary. Must be able to work 9-6 p.m. 1203 N. Hobart.

**LOCAL major retailer seeking full time in-store Loss Prevention person.** Previous experience not necessary, but a plus. Polygraph will be required. Send letter of application and resume to P.O. Box 1731 by March 23rd.

**WANTED experienced storm and replacement window builder.** Must have references. Apply 900 Duncan, Monday-Friday 9-5.

**FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs.** Now hiring, your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate openings. 1-315-733-6863 extension F2901.

**OFFICE MANAGER** Position in Perryton, Texas requires 12 hours college accounting or equivalent experience. Must have knowledge of general oil and gas analysis. Personal computer experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 578, Perryton Tx. 79070.

**50 Building Supplies**

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB**  
Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron. Complete insulation service. 665-8766.

**57 Good Things To Eat**

**1/2 BEEF-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 665-6139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**SHOWCASE RENTALS**  
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

**WE need furniture and appliances.** Call 665-5139.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY**  
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

**CHIMNEY fire can be prevented.** Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**RENT IT**

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

**SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.** 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

**STAN'S FIREWOOD**

Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

**CAMO Crafts - Sales and help.** 669-3677.

**KNITTING machine for sale.** Free demonstration, 6 free lessons with purchase of machine. 665-2169.

**AMWAY, complete product line.** Home, personal care, family Toiletries, water treatment system, health, fitness, we deliver. 665-5993.

**FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement needs** call 665-5993.

**SPECIAL: Farm steel building 30x40, complete assembly,** \$11,700. Also hay barns, residential and commercial buildings. For more information call Agada Steel Building System, 306-374-5580.

**GUARANTEED reconditioned batteries.** Will buy junk batteries. 665-2685, 941 S. Schneider.

**69a Garage Sales**

**LIST with The Classified Ads** Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward,** 665-3575. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE Sale - furniture, lamps, material, toys, large ladies clothes, little boys clothes, T.V. Lawnmower, dishes, sewing machine.** 1132 Willow Rd. Sunday 8:30-7

**GARAGE SALE**

New redwood sauna, (steam room). Reasonable. 665-4077 will give directions to see.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**GUITAR Lessons** Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary. **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 665-1251

**WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive.** Call 665-1954.

**PIANO FOR SALE** Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager. 1-800-447-4266.

**COMPLETE 7 piece drum set** with extras. Call 665-3391, 665-8751.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**WHEELER EVANS FEED** Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, 665-5881

**S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds.** 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

**FOR sale Plains Bluestem grass seed.** Priced to sell. Chris Mackey, 405-928-2247 or Dale Mackey, 405-928-3729.

**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.

**GOATS FOR SALE**

665-8308

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**CANINE grooming.** New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.** Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

**PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming.** Toy Poodles, #13. Schnauzers, #13. Poodle puppies for sale. Sara Reed, 665-4154.

**AKC registered Cocker Spaniel** puppies. 665-3457 after 4 week-days, all day weekends.

**FREE: 1/2 Cocker Spaniel male** puppy. 665-2624.

**AKC registered black Labrador** pups. Field champion blood lines. \$75. 665-2326 ask for Sharon, 248-7204 after 6 p.m.

**FOR sale 7 week old female** AKC registered Great Dane. 665-9389 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

**84 Office Store Equip.**

**NEW and Used office furniture,** cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS** Furnished David or Joe 669-8654 or 669-7885

**ALL bills paid including cable** TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

**DOGWOOD Apartments -** Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

**ROOMS for gentleman:** Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1195 W. Foster 325 week.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**1 and 2 bedroom furnished and** unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

**BARRINGTON APARTMENTS** Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

**CLEAN 1 bedrooms, bills paid,** deposit. 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**1 and 2 bedroom furnished** apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

**1 bedroom, extra clean. Water** paid. Deposit required. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

**ROOM for rent, kitchen privi-** ledges, nice home for right person. Reasonable. Inquire at 712 or 716 E. Francis, after 5.

**96 Unfurnished Apt.**

**GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments** 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 blocks west of Culberson Stovers. Furnished or unfurnished.

**NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom.** Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

**MIAMI Rentals.** Equal opportunity housing available. 2 efficiencies, 2-1 bedrooms, 5-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedroom. Call Linda Dunn, 668-5321.

**2 bedroom duplex, 1319 Coffee.** Stove, refrigerator, cable furnished. No pets. 669-9871, after 6 p.m. 665-2123.

**VERY nice 1 and 2 bedroom** partially furnished. 665-3914.

**HUD approved efficiency apart-** ments for older single tenants. Small pets encouraged. 665-1873 to see.

**97 Furnished House**

**3 mobile homes in White Deer.** \$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2549 or 665-1153.

**EXTRA nice 3 bedroom mobile** home \$250. 2 bedroom house \$225. Deposits. Clean. 665-1193.

**98 Unfurnished House**

**2 bedroom unfurnished house** for rent. 665-2383.

**2 and 3 bedroom houses.** Deposit. No pets. 665-5627.

**3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage.** Just remodeled. 665-4842.

**3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath** Condo. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

**1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator.** \$150 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

**CLEAN 2 bedrooms, carpeted.** No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, good** location. Cheap rent. 669-6223 or 669-6198.

**COUNTRY living, doublewide, 3** bedroom, 2 baths. Stove, refrigerator. Horse facilities. 669-2629 after 5 p.m.

**NICE 3 bedroom, brick, central** heat, air, built-ins, garage. Travis school. After 4, 669-6121.

**FOR Rent 2-2 bedroom trailers,** \$150 month, deposit \$75. 669-6298.

**4 bedroom, over 2000 square** feet. Newly remodeled and insulated. Austin school. \$400 month. References. 665-5497 or 669-3969.

**2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator,** garage. \$235 plus deposit. 1216 W. Oklahoma. 665-6158, 669-3842.

**LIKE new 2 bedroom. 612** Donette. \$295 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

**2 bedroom, refrigerator. 1213** Garland. \$235 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

**3 bedroom, brick, carport,** fence. Travis, appliances. Cellular. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

**3 bedroom house, garage,** fenced yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

**VERY nice 2 bedroom home,** quiet, good water, shade trees, couples, or preschool. \$250, references, deposit, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**2 bedroom, large. Garage. De-** posit \$175, rent \$300, water paid. 706 N. Gray. 665-5580.

**FOR rent 24 miles east of Pam-** pa, 4 bedroom, 2 baths and 5 acres. \$300 month. References. 669-9311.

**FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom, 1** bath. 404 Lowry. 665-8890.

**IN Miami, 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2** baths, large fenced yard. 868-5251.

**2 bedroom. All paneled and car-** peted 425 N. Wynne \$185.00. Phone 665-8925.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom with** attached garage on Garland, 70x14 Mobile home on 60x120 lot on Henry. Call Quentin Williams 669-2522 or Mildred. 669-7801.

**CUTE 3 bedroom. Some new** paint, new vanity. Large fenced yard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

**99 Storage Buildings**

**MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

**CONCRETE STORAGE** Mini and Maxi All sizes, corner Naida and Berger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 669-0950.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0546

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE** 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

**Action Storage** Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

**J&J Storage.** \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

**102 Business Rental Prop.** MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-298-4413.

**OFFICE space available.** Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

**PRICE Road location. Large** shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

**SHOP or warehouse, 1 acre,** fenced, corner, south side, parking. 665-0087, 665-3943.

**W.M. LANE REALTY** 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.** 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete design service

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR** Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-8112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

**Laramore Locksmithing** "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

**N. Christy-Spacious 3 bedroom,** 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Spacious living room, large dining room, kitchen has snack bar fully carpeted. A home you will be proud of. MLS 445. Shed Realty, Don Minnick, 665-2767.

**3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly re-** modeled with new carpet throughout, nice yard. 2607 Seminole. 665-7054 after 5.

**READY TO DEAL** Travis school, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport, central heat, air. Real clean. 669-3030.

**2 bedroom, new carpet, central** heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace street. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

**LARGE brick, custom built du-** plex in good condition. MLS 565. Quentin Williams Realtors, Exie Vantine, 669-7870.

**ANXIOUS to sell! Would make** excellent rent property. Detached garage, storage building. 1017 S. Dwight. 669-3620.

**2 bedroom, large yard. \$950** down, approximately \$269 month. 8 years. 725 Deane Dr. 669-7679.

**104a Acreage**

**10 acre tracts, very close to** town. Call 665-8525.

**REDUCED. Reduced and owner** will carry - 3 acreages, 140 acres with 3 acres, 2 city blocks, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 5/6 car garage \$63,000; and 50 acres with improvements \$30,000. MLS 8977, 9887 and 9887. She Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

**105 Commercial Property** SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

**FOR Sale or Lease: Former** B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

**90 foot frontage on Hobart St.,** buy and utilize for your needs. MLS 818C

**Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,** central heat and air, double garage, with extras 2 bedroom house on property - place for your home and business. MLS 365C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

**110 Out of Town Property** 14x20 mobile home on large lot at Howardwick. Will consider trade for motorhome. 669-3594.

**114 Recreational Vehicles** Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK

**'WE WANT TO SERVE YOU'** Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**16 foot Scotty travel trailer.** Air conditioned. Excellent condition. 669-9311, 669-6881.

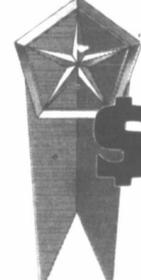
**WE ARE MOVING** 1600 N. HOBART First Landmark Realtors 665-0717

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Sandra Helley ..... 665-2848  
Martin Hingham ..... 665-4534  
Vurl Hageman ..... 665-2190  
Nina Spensmore ..... 665-2526

**David Hunter** Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter ..... 665-2993  
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**\$1,000 Cash Back!**

While other luxury cars become more alike, Fifth Avenue stands out as a rare value. (6 to Choose From!)

**\$500-\$1500 Cash Back on Select 1988 Chryslers, Plymouths & Dodges!**



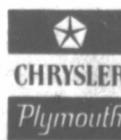
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**CASH BACK ON GREAT DODGE TRUCKS**

- \$1500 Back On Ramchargers
- \$ 750 On Ram Pickups (100, 150s)
- \$ 500 Back On Dakotas, Ram 50's

**We want to make you an American Winner. See your Chrysler-Dodge Dealer today!**

**770** Covers 7 years or 70,000 miles on powertrain and 7 years or 100,000 miles against outer body rust-through. See a copy of this limited warranty when you visit your dealer. Certain restrictions apply.



- |                           |                           |                           |
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| 1 Card of Thanks          | 14c Auto-Body Repair      | 14r Plowing, Yard Work    |
| 1a His A Girl             | 14d Carpentry             | 14s Plumbing, and Heating |
| 2 Memorials               | 14e Carpet Service        | 14t Radio and Television  |
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| 5 Special Notices         | 14h General Services      | 14w Spraying              |
| 7 Auctioneer              | 14i General Repair        | 14x Tax Service           |
| 10 Lost and Found         | 14j Gun Smithing          | 14y Upholstery            |
| 11 Financial              | 14k Hauling - Moving      | 15 Instruction            |
| 12 Loans                  | 14l Insulation            | 16 Cosmetics              |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service     | 17 Coins                  |
| 14 Business Services      | 14n Painting              | 18 Beauty Shops           |
| 14a Air Conditioning      | 14o Paperhanging          | 19 Situations             |
| 14b Appliances Repair     | 14p Fast Control          | 21 Help Wanted            |
|                           | 14q Ditching              | 30 Sewing Machines        |



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| 53 Machinery and Tools | 90 Wanted To Rent            | 112 Farms and Ranches      |
| 54 Farm Machinery      | 94 Will Share                | 113 To Be Moved            |
| 55 Landscaping         | 95 Furnished Apartments      | 114 Recreational Vehicles  |
| 57 Good Things To Eat  | 96 Unfurnished Apartments    | 114a Trailer Parks         |
|                        | 97 Furnished Houses          | 114b Mobile Homes          |
|                        | 98 Unfurnished Houses        | 115 Grasslands             |
|                        | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade        | 116 Trailers               |
|                        | 101 Real Estate Wanted       | 120 Autos For Sale         |
|                        | 102 Business Rental Property | 121 Trucks For Sale        |
|                        | 103 Homes For Sale           | 122 Motorcycles            |
|                        | 104 Lots                     | 122 Tires and Accessories  |
|                        | 104a Acreage                 | 124a Parts and Accessories |
|                        | 105 Commercial Property      | 125 Boats and Accessories  |
|                        | 110 Out Of Town Property     | 126 Scrap Metal            |
|                        | 111 Out Of Town Rentals      | 127 Aircraft               |

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- |   |   |   |
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| <b>114 Recreational Vehicles</b>  | <b>116 Trailers</b>   | <b>120 Autos For Sale</b>   |
| 22 foot Holiday travel trailer, fully equipped extra clean. 665-5156.   | FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711   | 1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653.  |
| <b>114a Trailer Parks</b>   | <b>120 Autos For Sale</b>   | <b>121 Trucks</b>   |
| <b>RED DEER VILLA</b><br>2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.   | <b>CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.</b><br>Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota<br>805 N. Hobart 665-1665  | 1974 Ford 1 ton truck, with factory Tulsa winch and bed. 665-5138.  |
| <b>TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS</b><br>Free first month rent. 50x130 Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0646. | <b>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.</b><br>865 W. Foster 669-9961  | <b>122 Motorcycles</b>  |
| FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.   | <b>REGENCY</b><br>OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC<br>124 N. Ballard 669-3233  | <b>Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa</b><br>716 W. Foster 665-3753  |
| COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.                         | <b>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</b><br>Late Model Used Cars<br>1200 N. Hobart 665-3992   | 18x9. 5x8 flat track tires. 4-15 inch custom Ford hub caps. 665-8158.   |
| SUBURBAN Courts West, 2300 W. Kentucky. Check our prices. 1st month rent free. Sewer paid. Great location. 669-6622.                | Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury<br>AMC Jeep-Renault<br>701 W. Brown 665-8404  | <b>124 Tires &amp; Accessories</b>  |
| SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park. Pampa's Finest! 1300 W. Kentucky. Fenced lots. Water, sewer paid. 669-2142.                        | RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Yourarea. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension 5-9737.                     | <b>OGDEN &amp; SON</b><br>Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.   |
| <b>114b Mobile Homes</b>  | <b>Auto Insurance Problems?</b><br>See David or Tim Hutto Service Insurance, 665-7271   | <b>125 Boats &amp; Accessories</b>  |
| 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home and lot. \$9500. See at 334 N. Doyle. 665-1777, 665-4983.   | 1981 Ford Custom Van excellent condition. Tra-Tec conversion 62,000 \$7500. See. 624 N. Somerville.   | <b>OGDEN &amp; SON</b><br>501 W. Foster 665-8444  |
| 2 mobile homes, 1 double lot for sale or rent. 665-0655 after 5.  | FOR Sale: 1982 Mercury Capri. 6 cylinder, good condition, \$2900 or best offer. 669-3443.   | Parker Boats & Motors<br>301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Stern Drive.   |
| 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Take up payments. 806-273-7047.   | 1980 Buick Skylark. Good work car. Nights 883-2811.   | 1986 VIP. 125, 16 1/2 foot. \$6750. 665-5916.   |
| 1983 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, builtins, refrigerator. Assume loan. 665-2150, 669-3740.  | 1983 Suburban, 6.2 diesel. Immaculate, full option interior. Positrac rear end, trailer towing package. 40 gallon tank. \$8900. 665-6664 or 669-1242. | <b>TOTI Technical Office Training</b><br>Texas State Technical Institute<br>PO Box 11035<br>Amarillo, Texas 79111<br>ask about our night classes and adult continuing education courses<br><input type="checkbox"/> certificate & degree program<br><input type="checkbox"/> courses in word processing, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase 3+, typing, and shorthand<br><input type="checkbox"/> classes are open-entry, self-paced<br><input type="checkbox"/> low cost training<br><input type="checkbox"/> financial aid, low cost housing<br><input type="checkbox"/> job placement assistance<br>Call 1-800-227-TSTI, ext. 451. |

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**2 GIANT SUPERMARKET AUCTIONS**

10:30 A.M., WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 1988 FORMER UNITED SUPERMARKET 9TH & ASH PERRYTON, TEXAS	10:30 A.M., THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1988 FORMER UNITED SUPERMARKET 700 AVENUE "F" N.W. & HWY. 287 CHILDRESS, TEXAS
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BOTH STORES HAVE BASICALLY THE SAME EQUIPMENT SELLING ALL FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, AS IS, WHERE IS, FOR HIGHEST DOLLAR BID

MONEY SAFE, CHECK OUT COUNTERS, REGISTERS, SCALES, COFFIN FREEZERS WITH END CAPS, COFFIN MEAT, 3 DECK MEAT, MULTI DECK FREEZERS, CHEESE CASE, FROZEN MEAT, SMOKED MEAT, REFRIGERATED PRODUCE, DRY PRODUCE TABLE, DAIRY, 3 COMPARTMENT SINKS, PRODUCE SINK WITH DISPOSAL, MEAT SLICER, MEAT TENDERIZER, MEAT GRINDER, ROLLING COLD, MEAT SAW, HOBART 3000 WRAPPER, HOT WRAP STATIONS, POLY TOP TABLES, STAINLESS STEEL TABLES, ROLLING MEAT RACKS, DUNNAGE RACKS, MEAT WALK IN COOLER, DAIRY WALK IN COOLER, PRODUCE WALK IN COOLER, WALK IN FREEZER, APPROX. 400' GONDOLA SHELVING, ERRECTA SHELVING, WALL SHELVING, BREAD SHELVING, AIR COOLED UNITS, STOCK TRUCKS, ICE MERCHANDISER, WATER FOUNTAIN.

LOTS AND LOTS OF MISC. ITEMS ADDED AFTER THIS PRINTING

TERMS: PAYMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF THE SALE WITH CASH, CASHIER CHECK OR COMPANY CHECK WITH A BANK LETTER OF CREDIT. NO EXCEPTIONS.

INSPECTION: THE PERRYTON STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988. THE CHILDRESS STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MARCH 9, 1988.

**WELLS AUCTION SERVICE**  
BRYAN, TEXAS OKLAHOMA CALL: 405-371-3336  
TEXAS CALL: 800-654-1070  
KANSAS CALL: 800-654-1070

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Open and Leasing  
Rental Dependent Upon Income.

**120 S. Russell**  
**665-0415**

**Pat Bolton-Manager**

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"Rollin', Rollin', Rollin', - Keep those cars and trucks rollin' "

We have rounded up over an acre of late model, low mileage used cars via trade-ins, etc. - all of them USDA Prime and ready to lasso and drive home. We have a number of luxury cars along with luxury vans, pickups or compacts to choose from. See our trail boss Doug Boyd or one of the other cowhands about these and other "heifers".

- '85 Lincoln Continental-34,000 miles
- '85 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham-26,000 miles
- '84 Ford Custom Van-10,000 miles
- '85 Buick Riviera-38,000 miles
- '86 Chevrolet Caprice-11,000 miles
- '86 Ford 1-Ton Dually Crew Cab Diesel with conversion package-8,000 miles
- '87 Chevrolet Silverado 1-Ton Dually Crew Cab 4x4-10,000 miles

GMAC Financing available up to 60 months  
These and others too numerous to list are available THIS WEEK AT

**Culberson-Stowers**  
Pampa, Texas  
805 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx.

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1-800-345-8355

### Stepping out



(AP Laserphoto)  
Darlwin Carlisle, the 9-year-old girl whose lower legs were amputated after she suffered frostbite while locked in an abandoned attic in Gary, Ind., last January, tries her newly fitted artificial legs. Her physical therapist Roberta Cuchler-O'Shen assists her in the walk last week along Chicago's lake front.

### Market savvy is needed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Are entrepreneurs born or made? William E. Simon, a successful financial risk-taker, believes they can be made. "Entrepreneurship is taking advantage of the next opportunity before it becomes apparent to everyone," Simon tells students. To do that, you need lots of market savvy, so the students study market behavior intensively in the MBA entrepreneurship program.

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REPRESENTATIVE**

**84th District  
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You are encouraged to Vote for Tom Christian for State Representative from the 84th District. His past legislative experience and strong voting record plus his local involvement make him an outstanding candidate for the job.

Paid Political Advertisement Paid for by Christian For State Representative, Nell Bailey Treasurer, P.O. Box 1617, Pampa Texas 79065.

## Austin cowboy likes simple life on foot

By HEBER TAYLOR  
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN (AP) — Robert H. Blade walked down Frank Street, looking for a good place to camp.

"I just walked and hitch-hiked my way up here from Austin," the 55-year-old farm hand said, stooping slightly under the weight of two backpacks, three bags, two tents and a few odds and ends. "I'll find me a place to camp. Then I'll find some work. There's nothing wrong with me. I wouldn't be able to carry all this if there was."

Blade said he has had plenty of chances to settle down. He just likes life on the simple side.

"I'm just me," he said. "I don't have anything to prove or anything."

He was born on a ranch around Austin and has spent his life working on farms and ran-

ches. He said he earned good money while big ranchers were rounding up and branding cattle or farmers were plowing huge maize fields around Austin, Bastrop, Marble Falls and Elgin.

"You bet you could earn a living at it. I'm not married. No wife, no kids, no family. I just work and move on. It's an ideal life for a single person."

About two years ago, the big farms and ranches in Central Texas began to get into financial trouble. But Blade said he didn't feel the pinch of the nation's farm crisis. While some farm and ranch owners were struggling to keep a roof over their heads, Blade just packed his tent and went on down the road.

"You can always get work. People around here will be plowing up their gardens pretty soon. I'll get work."

Blade said he likes helping people with the

heavy, seasonal jobs. When the work is done, he is ready to leave.

"I always liked being a temporary hand. Every time people get caught up with their work, I'd go back to Austin."

"I love the outdoors. In between jobs, I'll have a little money and I love to fish. So I'll take me a little vacation between jobs and go fishing for week. When I get tired of fishing, I go back to work."

"It may sound peculiar, but this is my point of view: If you really want to know who the Lord is, get outdoors. You can see the different kinds of birds, the different kinds of trees, the different kinds of flowers."

"Nothing exciting really ever happens to me. I just work and make a living. When I get too old, I'll get a little house trailer. I got five acres down around Austin. I'll plant me garden — make a miniature farm, you might say."

**Heard-Jones  
DRUG**

114 N. Cuyler  
OPEN 8:00-6:30  
669-7478

**DOLLAR  
DAYS  
SPECIAL**

**Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday**

 <b>SCRIPTO MIGHTY MATCH</b> 4/\$1.00	 <b>OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION</b> 6 Oz. \$6.00	 <b>FOAMY GEL SHAVE CREAM</b> 7 Oz. Can \$1.00
 <b>BABY RUTH CANDY BAR or LIFE SAVERS NEW FRUIT JUICERS</b> 5 \$1.00 For Your Choice Mix or Match	 <b>LISTERINE MOUTH WASH</b> 24 Oz. 2/\$5.00	
 <b>BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS</b> 3 \$2 Rolls Big Jumbo Roll Limit 6 Rolls	 <b>NEO VADRIN TIMED RELEASE VITAMIN C</b> 500 Mg. 100 Ct. \$4.00	 <b>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE</b> 12 Rolls 6 Roll Pkg. \$3.00
 <b>PEPSI COLA</b> 3-Liter \$1.00	 <b>AJAX CLEANSER</b> 3 Cans 14 Oz. \$1.00	 <b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> 42 Oz. Box Reg. or Unscented \$2.00
 <b>DART FOAM CUPS</b> 2 \$1.00 Pkgs. 14 Oz. 18 Ct. Pkg.	 <b>SUPER SUDS DETERGENT</b> 36 Oz. Box \$1.00	 <b>KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE</b> 3 Boxes 100 Ct. Box Limit 6 Boxes \$2.00
 <b>KODAK COLOR FILM</b> 2 \$5.00 Rolls 135 24 Exposure CA 135-24	 <b>PALMOLIVE or SUNLIGHT DISHWASHING LIQUID</b> Your Choice 22 Oz. \$1.00	
 <b>CASCADE LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 80 Oz. 2 \$5.00 For	 <b>DIAMOND BRAND ALUMINUM FOIL</b> 2 Rolls 26 Ft. Roll \$1.00	 <b>MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY</b> 7 Oz. Can \$1



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