

## Welfare bill

New changes get a mixed reception, Page 7

# The Pampa News

## Football

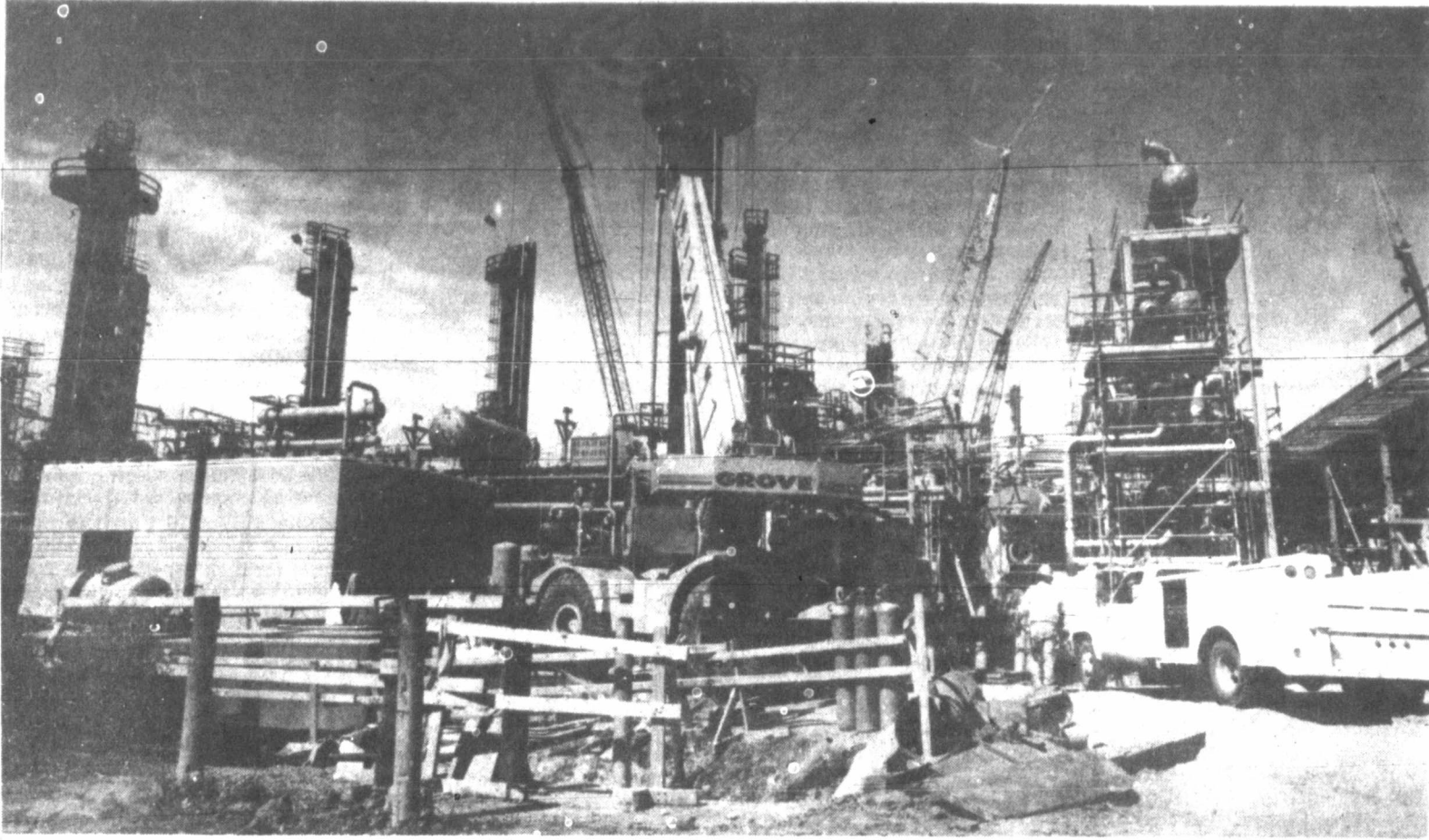
White Deer wins its district opener, Page 9

75

VOL. 81, NO. 154, 42 PAGES, Four sections

OCTOBER 2, 1988

SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Cranes and towers mark Hoechst Celanese skyline during rebuilding operations.

## Hoechst Celanese rising from rubble

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Almost a year has passed since Pampa was rocked, literally, by a series of explosions that destroyed one-third of the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant, six miles west of the city, on Nov. 14. Three men died and 37 others were injured.

In the aftermath of the explosions — after the first shock and grief began to wear off and as Thanksgiving and Christmas neared — more than 600 employees of the plant and its maintenance contractor, Arthur Brothers Inc., wondered how they were going to provide for their families.

Hoechst Celanese, an impressive plant with its towers, tanks and domes standing against the southern horizon like a cityscape, stood dark and forlorn. Piles of huge, twisted metal silently testified to the terrific forces that had shattered the calm of that crisp November afternoon.

Pampa had relied heavily on the plant — for employment, for a dependable payroll that fattened the economy, for large amounts of tax money paid to Gray County and Pampa Independent School District.

In recent years, Pampa has struggled to hold its head above economic waters, buffeted by the recession and the loss of its once-booming oil and gas industry. Three industries helped keep the city, whose population had already shrunk from approximately 27,000 to 22,000 or less, from becoming more troubled economically — Hoechst Celanese, IRI International and Cabot Carbon Black.

And now one of these three important industries stood dark and lifeless. For a time, the holiday

season looming ahead, no one really knew whether Pampa's Hoechst Celanese plant would ever come to life again.

About a month later, Pampans were told that Hoechst Celanese planned to rebuild the plant. There was a collective sigh of relief that could probably have been heard at the plant six miles away.

Fluor-Daniel, a building contractor in Houston, had been chosen to rebuild the plant. Officials were estimating that as many as 500 temporary workers, in addition to the plant and Arthur Brothers employees, would be hired to assist in the rebuilding.

Seven months after the rebuilding began, *The Pampa News* toured the plant. Judging from the numbers of employed and money spent, economic aid to the community from the rebuilding has far surpassed the cautious optimism of plant officials and the less-reserved expectations of local residents.

Fluor-Daniel has hired not 500 temporary workers, but 2,500 to rebuild the plant, according to Jane McBunch, Hoechst Celanese spokesman. Arthur Brothers Inc. employment has risen from less than 200 before the explosion to 350. Also, 150 sub-contractors, many of which are local businesses, are working on the massive construction project, she said.

"We have well over 3,000 people inside the gate at any one time," McBunch said.

These people are working 60 hours a week, six days a week, added Ron Guard, plant manager. Construction work continues in shifts for 20 hours a day, he said.

After the first week following the explosions, 20 to 25 percent of

the plant employees were working, Guard said. Two weeks later, 80 percent of the employees were working, he said, and by three weeks, 100 percent were working. "Within six weeks, they were working overtime," he said. By that time, plant officials had announced their intentions to rebuild.

Employees are taking a personal interest in seeing the plant rebuilt, he said. "They are working so hard — 60 hours a week — nobody wants to take any vacation," he said. "We have to make them take a vacation."

"As much as possible the  
See CELANESE, Page 3



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Workers move a load along a rooftop.

## Gorbachev takes post of president in Soviet shakeup

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet Saturday elected Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev president, replacing Andrei Gromyko who retired a day after stepping down from the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

The election of Gorbachev Saturday allowed him to unify the top Communist Party and government jobs, increasing his power to reform the top-heavy Soviet political system.

Moscow Communist Party leader Lev N. Zaikov said Gorbachev had been endorsed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

He was elected unanimously by the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet.

Gromyko, a Communist Party and government stalwart from the time of Stalin through the first several years of Gorbachev's reforms, retired from the ruling party Politburo on Friday during a hastily called meeting of the 300-member Communist Party Central Committee.

That meeting also approved wide-ranging changes in the party bureaucracy destined to strengthen Gorbachev's hand.

After retiring from the Politburo, Gromyko's resignation from the presidency had been expected. He became president in July 1985 after serving 28 years as foreign minister.

His five-minute farewell address was greeted with thunderous applause.

"The star of socialism since October 1917 has constantly shined and given light," he said. "Thank you, comrade deputies, for the trust you've granted me in the past and now. I have very deep respect for it," he said.

He then returned to his seat on the dias facing the deputies of the nation's parliament.

The 57-year-old Gorbachev, who took the floor after his election, said his campaign to restructure Soviet society had won the support of Soviet working people, and that the time had come to push it more actively.

He told the Supreme Soviet that the soviets, or local government bodies, would take on a more important role under his reform efforts.

"The Soviets will take on their shoulders the major burden of state work," he said. "As the situation changes, we must change accordingly."

Acting on Gorbachev's recommendation, the Supreme Soviet named Anatoly Lukyanov vice president. He replaced Pyotr Demichev, who was stripped of his candidate membership on the Politburo in Friday's Central Committee meeting. Lukyanov was named a candi-



Kryuchkov  
... new KGB chief

date member of the Politburo at that meeting.

The Supreme Soviet also named Vladimir A. Kryuchkov to be the new head of the KGB secret police. He replaced Viktor M. Chebrikov, who was named a secretary of the party Central Committee in charge of legal and judiciary affairs.

In an earlier report on the Supreme Soviet's meeting, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "a few personnel questions" were on the agenda for the meeting of the country's top governmental organization.

In a sign that indicated that Gromyko was likely to retire from the presidency Saturday, Tass said a visit to North Korea by the Soviet president, scheduled for the middle of October, had been put off.

On Friday, Gorbachev, the 57-year-old party general secretary, also obtained the resignations of three Brezhnev-era holdovers — full Politburo member Mikhail S. Solomentsev, and candidate members Demichev and Vladimir Dolgikh. He streamlined the apparatus and put staunch supporters in key positions in the party, which exercises sole control over the subordinate government bureaucracy.

The decision to cut the number of departments from about 20 to six means hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the Soviet Union's top party bureaucrats will lose their jobs.

In other moves, Yegor K. Ligachev, considered the Kremlin's No. 2 leader, apparently was demoted in taking on the Central Committee's agriculture portfolio. A member of the ruling Politburo who earlier had been replaced as Communist Party chief for ideology, Ligachev had widely been seen as a potential conservative rival to the Soviet leader.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, 68, who served as ambassador to the United States for 24 years before returning to Moscow to oversee foreign relations in the Central Committee, retired as secretary of that body.

## County commissioners review dispute with insurance firm

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners learned more about a dispute between the county and CIGNA insurance company over general liability premiums at their meeting Friday in the county courthouse.

In brief, Gray County commissioners say they want to remain within the law, but they don't want to give away \$7,000 to \$9,000 without reason.

County Judge Carl Kennedy read a letter from a collection agency hired by the insurance company demanding immediate payment of a \$9,105 balance. This amount stemmed from an insurance company audit of the 1987 fiscal year, Kennedy said, which indicated the county owed that much in insurance premiums over what was already paid.

County commissioners had awarded a bid for general liability and workmen's compensation insurance based on the proposed expenditures for 1987, Judge Kennedy said. Working with Ray Duncan, a local insurance agent, Kennedy had submitted an estimated expenditure of \$2.09 million, which included all of the county's expenditures except for road and bridge.

"The controversy comes from whether or not we should have been rated based on the miles of roads in the county," Kennedy said.

"It's a friendly misunderstanding," he said. "We'd all like to know the right thing to do."

Initially, the insurance company had asked for an additional premium of approximately \$11,000

for the year. Bill Bridges of Panhandle Insurance Agency said his office had gone over the figures with CIGNA and pointed out several errors in their calculations which the local agency said should have lowered the amount to around \$7,000. However, CIGNA only adjusted the amount to \$9,105, Bridges said.

PIA has asked for an opinion on the matter from the State Board of Insurance.

"Until you get an opinion, we're not going to know the right thing to do," said Ted Simmons, Precinct 4 commissioner.

"Well, we know they're not going to file suit until they at least get their numbers corrected," Kennedy said.

"All we want to do is what's right and what the law says, but we don't want to give \$7,000 to \$9,000 away when we don't need to," Simmons added.

While past insurance problems remained unresolved, commissioners still had to provide insurance for the future. Bids were taken on heavy equipment insurance from five local agencies.

After some discussion, commissioners agreed to accept a low bid provided by PIA from Aetna Life and Casualty at a rate of 36.6¢ on \$100 valuation for a total premium of \$3,971. Under this policy, the maximum payable on one occurrence will be \$650,000, rather than the total value of the county's heavy equipment of \$1,085 million.

Commissioners decided to take the lower premium and risk having a loss greater than \$650,000 since both equipment and materials in Precincts 2 and 4 would have to be completely destroyed to

equal a loss of that amount.

Simmons presented the Commissioner's Court with a copy of the mechanics and law on forming a fire protection district for study. Commissioners plan to meet with Rudy Devala of the Texas Department of Community Affairs in a special meeting concerning fire protection services set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the County Courthouse.

A fire protection district would set up another taxing entity, Simmons said, but could be designed so the County Commission would remain the governing board over the entity.

"I'd like to give a copy to the volunteer fire departments and let them look at it," commented O.L. Presley, Precinct 1 commissioner.

In August, Gray County had declined to renew its contract with the city of Pampa Fire Department for county-wide fire protection after the Fire Department had asked for a \$40,000 increase from \$85,000 to \$125,000 per year. The current contract remains in effect until midnight, Dec. 31.

Kennedy reminded commissioners that action on fire protection services needed to be taken soon. "(Pampa Fire Chief) Bob Young has had four people retire and leave the department and he needs to know whether or not he needs to hire any more. And J.D. Ray (former Pampa fire chief) needs to know what the county plans to do about his proposal. He's got a life to live and he needs to get on with it," Kennedy explained.

Also in Friday's meeting, commissioners took the following actions:

- Agreed to a proposal to include 20 acres of the Perry Lefors Air Field in the Panhandle Ground Water District.
- OK'd a lease transfer of hangar space at the county air field from Dale Greenhouse to E.E. McDonald.
- Passed a resolution supporting Proposition 1, the "Good Roads Amendment" which would ensure that highway dedicated funds be used for highway improvement in the state.
- Agreed to send a request to the State Highway Department asking for a study of the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60 and the feasibility of installing a traffic light at the intersection.
- Approved requests by Simmons and Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright to transfer funds within their respective budgets.
- Approved Simmons' request to attend a state county commissioners conference in Lubbock, Oct. 12-14.
- Agreed to share the county's tax-exempt status by receiving donations for the Veteran's War Memorial.
- OK'd advertising for bids to renew all county insurance policies which will lapse at the end of the year.

Also approved by the commission was payment of \$251,249.66 in salaries and bills, placing \$150,000 from Highland General Hospital Fund and \$80,000 from the general fund into time deposits, and transfers of \$25,000 each from the FLMR fund to Road and Bridge 1 and Road and Bridge 2 funds.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# Celanese using rebuilding phase for modernization of its facilities

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

While Hoechst Celanese's insurance company agreed to pay enough to build the chemical plant to its pre-explosion state, company officials decided to take this opportunity to not only rebuild the plant, but also to extensively modernize the facility.

"We're doing more than damage repair," explained Ron Guard, plant manager. "We're looking 30 years ahead. The way we're rebuilding the plant should extend its life 20 to 30 years."

Hoechst Celanese's chemical plant had celebrated its 35th anniversary here only weeks before a third of the plant was destroyed in a series of explosions on Nov. 14, 1987.

Friday, one-third of the plant was manufacturing its products 24 hours a day, while the remaining two-thirds is approaching the commission and start-up stage.

Almost 3,000 people are working 20 hours a day to reach the company's goal to have the plant operating at full capacity as quickly as possible.

"Realistically, by the end of the first quarter (of 1989), we hope to have the plant up to capacity and running smoothly," Guard said.

The plant manager compared the rebuilding and modernization to a home struck by a tornado. "Say you have one-third of your house destroyed by a tornado and the insurance company pays for the part that was destroyed," Guard explained. "But while you're repairing that part, you decide to get new carpet, a new refrigerator and a stove."

Hoechst Celanese has spent roughly \$20 million a year on maintenance and modernization, Guard said. However, having the plant down because of the explosions has given the company the opportunity to do some "across the board" renovations that would have taken years to accomplish through the normal modernization program, he said.

A highly sophisticated computer system by Honeywell is being installed that gives operators finger-tip control over a large part of the plant's operations. Almost instantly, they are able to determine immediate conditions at whatever system they choose to view. Two operators constantly monitor the plant's status

through 21 detail screens.

These detail screens reproduce color schematic drawings of various plant operations and were designed by company engineers with input from the operators and mechanics. A touch of the finger can give instant readings, change the process, start up an operation or shut it down.

An interface computer ties this system in with the company's Digital business system, giving managers access to all parts of the plant's operations.

These computers will be housed in solid concrete control rooms, manufactured in Amarillo and placed on the plant site. The gray concrete exteriors are slashed with insets painted blue, the Hoechst Celanese colors.

"We used to have a lot of small control rooms," Guard said. "Now we'll have one major control room which will house the computers, operators, engineers and management. There isn't an executive washroom (type atmosphere). This goes with our emphasis that we're all in this together."

Besides the main control room, several smaller control rooms will be situated around the plant. Instead of the 11 the plant had before the explosion, there will now be five, he said. A laboratory building, also constructed of the blast resistant concrete, is designed for the plant's process developments and process support laboratories. Like the control rooms, the laboratory is decorated with the slashes of blue. Inside, the blue-gray color scheme continues accented with light and dark shades of mauve. Outside, where the chemical manufacturing takes place, one can see that most of the large pieces of equipment are in place.

Guard said. "Fluor-Daniel (a construction company hired to rebuild the plant) is doing an outstanding job for us," said Jane McBunch, human resources manager.

Some of the teams, which often change as new needs arise, have taken up quarters in smaller mobile buildings set up nearby. Guard said the new administration building will be one of the last projects in the reconstruction of the plant. Bringing the plant up to capacity far outweighs the inconveniences faced by administrative personnel, he said.

Almost a year ago, the future of Pampa's Hoechst Celanese chemical plant appeared quite bleak. Today, new hope arises along with the gleaming new towers. This plant just may be celebrating another anniversary, 30 years from now.

"A lot of what has to be done now is piping work and installing the instrumentation," Guard said.

All electrical wiring will run through tunnels underneath the plant, he said, accessible by manholes. Roads through the plant have been built atop the tunnels.

The plant manager points to an explosion-scarred tower surrounded by gleaming new pipe. "That was in the explosion, but we left it there so the new piping to it could be installed while we wait for the new tower to come in," he explained.

When the tower arrives, one of the five huge cranes that are in use night and day will lift the old tower straight up and away from its place, then lower the new tower into position.

Re-construction has stayed close to schedule, Guard said. "Fluor-Daniel (a construction company hired to rebuild the plant) is doing an outstanding job for us," said Jane McBunch, human resources manager. "A few reminders remain of the massive explosion that occurred almost a year ago. Some of the tanks show traces of the damage. Part of the rubble left from the clean-up still sits near the plant entrance on U.S. 60, six miles west of Pampa."

It's strange to see cars parked on the foundation of the old administration building, and mobile housing occupying the place where PamCell Hall once stood.

Nearby a 30,000 square foot building houses the temporary administrative offices. Guard's office consists of a tiny room bounded by unadorned drywall. Most of the building is divided into areas for the different teams: demolition, engineering, construction, procuring.

Some of the teams, which often change as new needs arise, have taken up quarters in smaller mobile buildings set up nearby.

Guard said the new administration building will be one of the last projects in the reconstruction of the plant. Bringing the plant up to capacity far outweighs the inconveniences faced by administrative personnel, he said.

Almost a year ago, the future of Pampa's Hoechst Celanese chemical plant appeared quite bleak. Today, new hope arises along with the gleaming new towers. This plant just may be celebrating another anniversary, 30 years from now.

## Celanese

(Hoechst Celanese) operators are right there with the Fluor-Daniel people directing the construction," Guard said. "Our people are not only quality control inspectors, but they are also resource people, there to inspect and answer questions."

And Hoechst Celanese employees are taking an active part in re-designing the new plant, Guard said. For example, the plant's systems operations will be monitored by computers guided by software designed by plant employees.

Bobby Nowell, a plant operator recently promoted as supervisor in Area 2, demonstrated how two operators in the computer room will monitor plant operations on 21 detail screens.

A touch of a finger on certain areas of the screen, he said, can lower a temperature, turn on a fan, check whether a pump is "up" or "down." A microphone links the inside operators with an outside counterpart if any work needs to be performed at the site, Nowell explained. "It's a nice system, easy to use," he said.

Software for the computers was designed by a committee of operators, engineers and management, Guard said. Such committees, where the plant operators' and mechanics' hands-on knowledge is used, have given input to most of the rebuilding project, he said.

So it appears that not only have plant employees received the benefit of an assured employment, they have also had the opportunity to be actively involved designing their workplace.

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, Hoechst Celanese has risen from the rubble of the explosion. A tragedy that could have led to economic disaster for this community has instead benefited many.

Pampa businesses have received \$6 million for goods and services from the rebuilding project so far, McBunch said. Another \$30 million has been spent in the Panhandle, also for goods and services, she said, adding that \$8 million a month



(Staff photo by Deane A. Lavery)

### Nowell explains computer control system for monitoring plant operations.

goes out in contracted labor payroll for approximately 2,900 people.

"Don't think this isn't spent in Pampa," Guard said. "Just try to buy groceries at the Food Emporium on Thursday evenings. My wife sent me to buy something on a Thursday recently, and I thought I'd never get out of there!"

Officials estimate about half of the skilled temporary labor has come from the Panhandle area. Eighty percent of the semi-skilled labor has come from the Panhandle also.

"We absorbed skilled crafts people in this area very early," Guard said. So, Hoechst Celanese people have been going throughout Texas and to nearby states on recruiting trips trying to find qualified electricians, certified welders, iron workers and heavy equipment operators, he said.

"We are probably at our peak right now, through the next week, although it's a constantly changing mix of people," McBunch said.

A visitor to the plant sees an almost unbelievable amount of activity going on. Many ride bicycles through the construction to limit the number of vehicles on

the site. Workers climb around the towers like monkeys in the zoo. More workers stay closer to the ground, building, stringing wires, transporting supplies.

The noise of construction fills the air. Outside, people must almost shout to be heard above the cacophony of sound — pneumatic drills whining, heavy machinery chugging, hammers, pounding, steel ringing.

Work is going so quickly that each day changes the face of the plant. "It'll be gone a couple of days, and when I come back everything is totally different," Guard said.

As McBunch said, the rebuilding is at its height right now. As the construction nears completion, the sounds will lessen, the congestion decrease as Fluor-Daniel begins to cut back on the work force.

"De-staffing will begin in October and November," McBunch said. "It will continue through the end of the year, ending with around 200 (extra employees) who will stay for the remainder of '89 and '90."

These temporary employees will stay at the plant to complete the plant's modernization project, Guard said.

## Erosion and development choke access to beaches

GALVESTON (AP) — Continuing erosion and poorly regulated coastal development are combining to choke off public access to Texas beaches, and current state law isn't strong enough to reverse the trend, officials say.

"There is water invading from the seaward side of our beaches and the shoreline is moving inland," said Ken Cross, the Texas assistant attorney general responsible for enforcing the state's Open Beaches Act.

"It doesn't take a geologist or a mathematician, but just common sense, to know that the public beach is getting squeezed out between development on the landward side and water on the seaward side," Cross said.

Speaking at a state Senate Committee on Natural Resources

hearing Friday, Cross called for uniform building setback rules for all coastal development, a ban on bulkheads and other structures that accelerate erosion, and a program to head off future public-access problems.

"The current Open Beaches Act will not keep our beaches open," Cross said. "Our physically accessible beaches and our Open Beaches Act are both in jeopardy."

He said it is "simply impossible" for the attorney general or any local governmental attorney to file lawsuits on all violations of the Open Beaches Act.

Stricter setback rules for shoreline development would decrease the number of instances in which private developments end up on public beaches, he said.

Travel By **Bill Hassell**



**ACAPULCO MEXICO 4 DAYS/3 NIGHTS**... \$237 per person/double. Must book at least 21 days ahead. Travel departing on Monday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday... Extra nights at only \$16 per person. Includes: Roundtrip airfare from AMARILLO, transfers to/from hotel, 3 or more nights accommodations at the CALINDA HOTEL-BEACHFRONT, hotel room tax & U.S. departure tax... Call TRAVEL EXPRESS PAMPA 665-0093.

**DALLAS COWBOY PACKAGE** \$84.50 per person/double. Package includes: Deluxe hotel accommodations for 1 night, TICKETS TO THE GAME, Transportation to and from game, buffet breakfast, all taxes and tips.

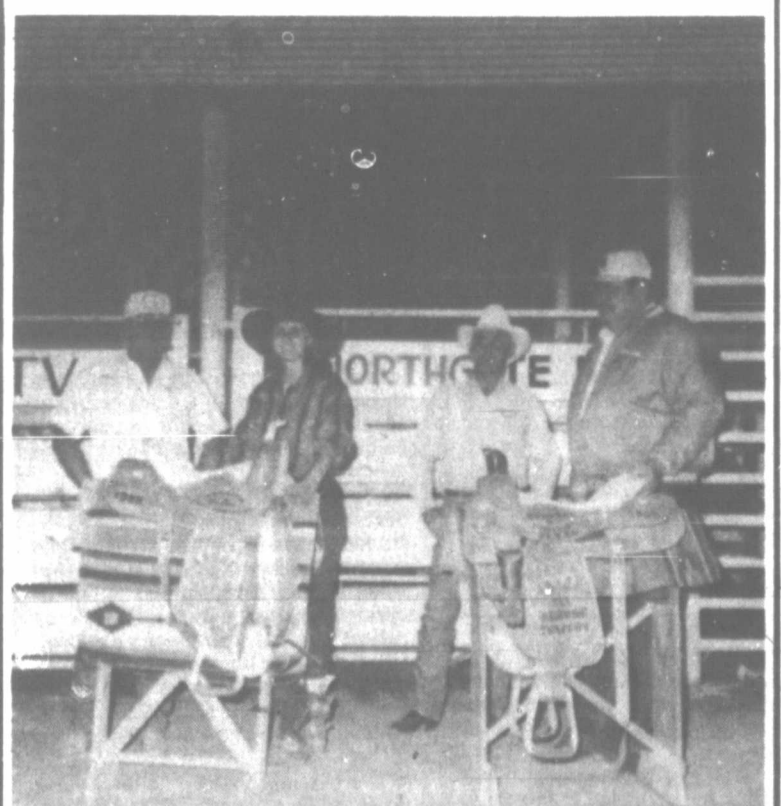
The **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS-AARP**, is now being given a **SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR MEMBERS** who travel on **AMERICAN AIRLINES** within the Continental U.S., Hawaii, Anguilla, Antigua, Aruba Barbados, Bermuda, Curacao, Fort-de-France, Kingston, La Romana, Mayaguez, Montego Bay and many other destinations... for details call TRAVEL EXPRESS 665-0093... Travel must be confirmed 30 days ahead.

**NEW YORK BROADWAY TOUR**... March 23-26 is filling fast. Join our special group to see **PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**, **M. BUTTERFLY & ME** AND **MY GIRL**. We will also enjoy lunch at **TAVERN ON THE GREEN**, lunch at **THE RUSSIAN TEA ROOM**, dinner at **CHEZ JOSEPHINE**, dinner at **TOP OF THE VIEW** — cruise around **NEW YORK**, with shopping tour to **TRUMP TOWERS**... all for \$1079 per person/double... call now to secure your reservation... **BILL HASSELL 665-0093**. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS**

Pampa Sales Representative  
**Bill Hassell**  
Danny Buzzard  
Maleeya Davis  
Becky Buzzard  
Maureen Curtis  
Ginger Ferdon  
1064 N. HOBART  
665-0093

## Saddles presented



Saddles were presented to the All-Around Cowgirl and Cowboy during the Pampa High School rodeo activity at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena that attracted approximately 320 contestants from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico on Aug. 17. All-Around Cowgirl Kim Beavers of McLean, second from left, received her saddle from Gayle Harden, left, of Miami Roustabout Service and Jerry Etheredge, second from right, of Jerry Etheredge Contractor. Charles Stiles, right, with Phillips Petroleum Co. presented the saddle to All-Around Cowboy Darren York of Wheeler, not pictured.

# Mr. Gatti's PIGSKIN PARTY HEADQUARTERS

There's wall-to-wall action on Mr. Gatti's Big Screen. Catch the excitement of college and pro games on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday night. And remember, Mr. Gatti's is the place to party before and after your Friday night high school game.

## COME IN & REGISTER TO WIN A SUPER TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIII!

**4 GRAND PRIZES**  
 • 4 Fantastic Trips For 2 To Super Bowl XXIII in Miami  
**HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES**  
 • Including 10 Big Screen Televisions  
 • 50 VCRs  
 • 500 Pigskin Party Headquarters Caps

**FREE CUP BIG DRINK SMALL PRICE FREE CUP..... 64¢**

## A PIGSKIN PARTY AT MR. GATTI'S

Party for 6 includes 3 large pizzas, 2 pitchers of soft drink and reserved seating.  
 1 winner per month, per location in September and October.

## "ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET"

DAILY 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
 PIZZA • SPAGHETTI • SALAD BAR  
 SPECIAL PRICES FOR KIDS AND SR. CITIZENS

# 3.99

<p><b>MEDIUM 12" PIZZAS</b> 2 FOR \$10.99</p> <p>Cheese Plus 1 or 2 Toppings Per Pizza — Original Crust (Dine-in, Take-out or Delivery)</p> <p>For extra cheese or additional toppings, add \$1.09 each per pizza. Not valid with other coupons or special offers. Good only at participating Mr. Gatti's. One coupon per order please. Offer good for a limited time only.</p> <p>Coupon good thru 10-30-88</p>	<p><b>LARGE 15" PIZZAS</b> 2 FOR \$14.99</p> <p>Cheese Plus 1 or 2 Toppings Per Pizza — Original Crust (Dine-in, Take-out or Delivery)</p> <p>For extra cheese or additional toppings, add \$1.59 each per pizza. Not valid with other coupons or special offers. Good only at participating Mr. Gatti's. One coupon per order please. Offer good for a limited time only.</p> <p>Coupon good thru 10-30-88</p>	<p><b>LARGE 15" &amp; MEDIUM 12" PIZZAS</b> 2 FOR \$12.99</p> <p>Cheese Plus 1 or 2 Toppings Per Pizza — Original Crust (Dine-in, Take-out or Delivery)</p> <p>For extra cheese or additional toppings, add \$1.09 each per pizza and \$1.59 each per 12" pizza. Not valid with other coupons or special offers. Good only at participating Mr. Gatti's. One coupon per order please. Offer good for a limited time only.</p> <p>Coupon good thru 10-30-88</p>	<p><b>LARGE 15" SAMPLER</b> \$9.99</p> <p>OUR SPECIALTY — 11 DELICIOUS TOPPINGS! Original Crust (Dine-in, Take-out or Delivery)</p> <p>Offer also good on our VEGETARIAN SAMPLER — 6 VEGETABLE TOPPINGS! Not valid with other coupons or special offers. Good only at participating Mr. Gatti's. One coupon per order please. Offer good for a limited time only.</p> <p>Coupon good thru 10-30-88</p>
--	---	--	--

**FREE DELIVERY** The best pizza in town. 7/mon-1/ **665-6566**

# Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### They can't forget Savimbi in Angola

Watching the reputed peace negotiations over Angola is a little like watching several casual acquaintances having a calm conversation about the long-term problems of the greenhouse effect while ignoring the hurricane outside that has broken the windows, soaked all the books in the bookcase and left the room a shambles. The most important factor in the equation is utterly ignored, and everybody is too polite to mention it.

A little history: Jonas Savimbi formed UNITA to oppose Portuguese colonialism in Angola in the late 1960s, and for many years it was the only one of several anti-colonial groups to have guerrillas in the field in Angola rather than operate from exile. If fair elections had been held when the Portuguese withdrew in 1974, Savimbi almost certainly would have been elected president. Instead, with the help of the Soviets and Cubans, the MPLA seized power and established a one-party dictatorship.

Most experts thought Savimbi was through. But after a Long March that rivaled Mao's for suffering and fortitude, he re-established UNITA and rededicated himself to ridding Angola of foreign domination, this time by Cubans and Soviets. Over the years his control of territory has waxed and waned, and he has taken help wherever he can find it, including South Africa, Arab states, several black African countries and the United States. Most of his backers have abandoned him at least once, some several times. Yet he has persevered and now controls roughly a third of Angola.

In light of this history, it is almost surrealistic to suppose that the current Angolan government can sit down with South Africa, the United States and the Soviet Union to cut a deal to bring peace to the region. The key to peace in Angola is Savimbi and his followers, and they will not be content until the Cuban troops and Soviet advisors leave.

The Angolan regime and its apologists would like people to believe that Savimbi is simply a puppet of South Africa and the United States, that when South African troops withdraw from southern Angola Savimbi will wither up and blow away. Deep down, they must know better.

The U.S. role in these negotiations is schizophrenic. On the one hand, we promise that we'll support Savimbi until the 50,000 or so Cuban troops leave the country — a promise Savimbi probably takes with several tons of salt. On the other hand, we partake in the pretense that the big powers and the local governments can sit down and impose a nice, neat regional settlement tied up in a colorful bow, with Savimbi dealt out.

Whether or not he continues getting U.S. aid, Savimbi and UNITA will be a factor — perhaps the most important factor — in Angola. Any agreement that doesn't recognize this will be written on water.

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

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

### Berry's World



# Hey! Doesn't anybody care?

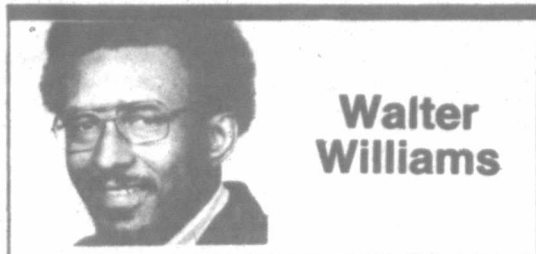
American immorality just can't be swept under the rug anymore. "OK, Williams," you ask, "what is it this time?"

The Bush/Dukakis campaign is warming up. Both candidates are promising Americans this or that if elected. Both are doing a good job of living up to H.L. Mencken's definition of an election: "... government is a broker in pillage, every election is a sort of advance auction sale on stolen goods."

We get promises of government-sponsored child care programs, more federal funding of education, and job retraining programs. Neither candidate dares mention cutting any handout programs such as agricultural subsidies, business subsidies and other social programs like food stamps, Social Security and welfare.

In my opinion the average American is decent, moral and law-abiding. I may be wrong, but if you went up to him and said, "I have some money I got through threats and intimidation, would you like to have it?" I believe the average American would try to have you arrested. On the other hand, that same law-abiding American becomes a willing accessory and receiver of stolen goods when it comes to legalized threats, intimidation and coercion.

"Hey, Williams, that's a serious charge; could you take us through that?" OK, you tell me if I'm wrong. When Congress approves a subsidy, the legislators aren't doling out their own money. There's no Santa Claus or Tooth



Walter Williams

Fairy who gives them money.

Here's the bitter truth that may be hard to swallow: In order for Congress to give one American one dollar, it must, through intimidation, threats and coercion, confiscate that dollar from another tax-paying American.

Here's the essence of the process: A group of farmers, welfare recipients or businessmen tells Congress, "We need a handout." In turn Congress tells you, through its tax code (enforced by IRS agents), the pot's big enough, we'll dole it out to handout recipients."

Suppose you say, "No, it's my earnings, and I'm going to keep it!" Then Congress says, "Fine. We'll send IRS agents around to take your house and car." Then you reply, "No you won't; when your agents come, I'll defend what I worked for. It's rightfully mine." Congress will merely say, "Go ahead; we outnumber you.

Dead or alive, we'll get your money and give it to a handout recipient."

I can't understand how any moral person can accept money he knows was obtained through a process of threats, intimidation and coercion. Taking money obtained that way makes him no less than an accessory to theft and a receiver of stolen goods.

Government is necessary. It must perform its constitutional functions — providing for national defense, enforcing contracts and adjudicating disputes. And financing these functions requires taxes.

I'm not arguing against taxes as such. However, there is no moral case to be made for the government taking one person's earnings and giving them to another. Nor is there constitutional authority for most of what Congress does. That, by the way, is why Congressmen, and others with a redistribution agenda, do not like Supreme Court justices who support strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

Frederic Bastiat, a great French philosopher, said, "Government is the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else." But unless decent Americans reject that kind of immorality, we're heading towards the fulfillment of Benjamin Franklin's prediction, "When the people find they can vote themselves money, that will herald the end of the republic."

Doesn't anybody care?



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1988. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Oct. 2, 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

On this date:  
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1889, the first Pan-American conference was held in Washington.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1937, Warner Brothers released *Love Is on the Air*, a crime drama which featured the motion picture debut of 26-year-old actor Ronald Reagan.

In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1950, the comic strip *Peanuts*, created by Charles Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence.

## Playing letter games in ads

I was glancing through the paper the other day and I came across personal ads in the classified section.

Ever read those ads? They're much more interesting than reading the soybean futures on the financial pages, and I lost interest in Dick Tracy years ago.

One ad read, "GWM wants to meet GWM for travel and intimate relationship. Must be nonsmoker."

After some thinking (I'm also brilliant on the Jumble word game, having gotten "UTIGRA" — guitar — in 15 seconds), I figured out what the capital letters in the ads stood for.

"GWM," of course, is a "gay white male," and I'm thinking there's this gay guy who wants to travel and become intimate with another gay guy and he's got to know the facts about AIDS, but what he's concerned about is breathing secondhand smoke from his lover's cigarette.

Another ad read, "SWF wants SWM who's into jazz, the classics, vintage wines and hiking."

"SWF" and "SWM," I figure, have to stand for "single white female" and "single white male."



Lewis Grizzard

"Straight" is possible, too, but let's not get overly immersed in detail, and just who does this SWF think she is kidding here?

Any single white female who has to resort to taking out an ad to find a boyfriend would take a SWM who's into yodeling, *Hustler* magazine, Ripple and robbing convenience stores.

Still another ad read: "SBM, handsome, athletic, financially secure, wants SBF, 20s, who will be his princess."

If I were a SBF (single black female) I would want to know how this narcissist got his money and if being his princess meant I'd have to get tied up or do anything involving live animals.

I don't think I'd ever put an ad in the personal

section, but if I ever did resort to such a thing, I'm afraid I'd have a difficult time getting all I wanted to say about myself in a few capital letters.

I'm a "DWM," a divorced white male (OK, an oft-DWM). On top of that I'm a "MAODWM," a "Middle-aged-off-divorced-white-male," and I don't smoke, which makes me a "MAODWMS."

I'd also like for prospective companions to know I'm a Protestant, a college graduate, a 14-handicap golfer and I snore, which now has me up to being a "MAODWMSPCG14HGWS."

Naturally I'd also want to point out I'm a dog lover who brushes his teeth regularly, still has his hair, loves egg sandwiches and often entertains friends by doing a simply marvelous impression of FDR declaring war on the Japanese in 1941.

Now, how are you going to get all that in a classified ad?

If my social life reaches the desperate point, I can always go after the "SWHWS."

Single Waffle House waitresses. They're around 24 hours a day and make the best egg sandwiches in town.

## They're really just hedging on pledging

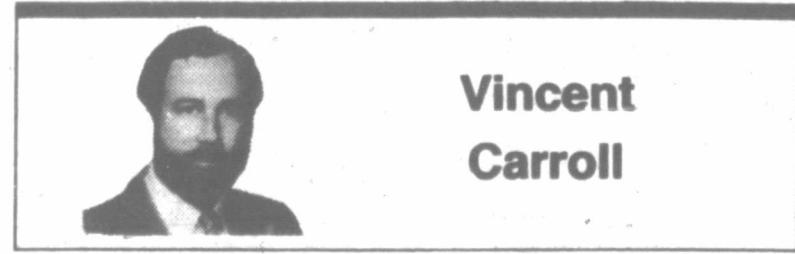
Suppose George Bush, rather than beating a drum for the Pledge of Allegiance during the past few weeks, had instead proposed a mandatory course in "global education" for every high school student.

Would those critics now fretting about political indoctrination and a return to "McCarthyism" have unleashed a similar hue and cry? Would they have bellowed about the overt political message typical of global studies and sympathized with teachers forced to push such propaganda?

Of course not. Scores of school districts have adopted courses promoting the most transparently partisan message — and not a peep of protest has sounded from the legion of critics now bashing Bush. It is bald hypocrisy at this late date for them to make a principled case against forcing political curriculum down the craw of teachers.

Perhaps you're unfamiliar with global education. In theory, it introduces students to cultural, political and economic distinctions among societies — not a bad thing, obviously, in our interdependent world.

In practice, alas, most global-studies textbooks (and I have reviewed several) downplay the moral differ-



Vincent Carroll

ences between free and unfree societies, refuse to suggest which economic system is best at spreading prosperity, and blame the most successful countries for many of the world's woes.

When these books take sides, they invariably endorse the position that other nations must be understood on their own terms, that there are no rights or wrongs but mainly misunderstandings.

Just one example: A text entitled "Teaching about Conflict, Nuclear War and the Future" presents the Soviet Union and the United States as the equivalents of global gang leaders vying for raw power. No doubt this view is shared by many people in the Jesse Jackson wing of the Democratic

Party. To the rest of us, though, it should be no less obnoxious than Kurt Waldheim's attempt to equate Nazi savagery with the Yugoslav resistance.

Has Michael Dukakis ever spoken out against the spread of similar curriculum in his state's schools? Yet this is the man who objects to requiring teachers to lead the Pledge.

Yes, his apologists reply, but only for legal reasons — by which they mean the courts have deemed a mandatory Pledge unconstitutional.

Not quite. The U.S. Supreme Court has quite properly decreed that students who object to the Pledge on religious grounds cannot be forced to say it. But the court has yet to rule on whether teachers can be directed to

lead the Pledge. In fact, the court refused to review a 1979 decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals upholding a law requiring teachers to do precisely that.

Surely the difference between students and teachers is obvious. By law, students have no choice but to attend school. Teachers, meanwhile, agree when seeking employment to follow curriculum chosen by the district and reflecting that community's educational goals. Often those goals include instilling pride of nation and values needed for democratic citizenship — which is where the Pledge enters the picture.

If a teacher objects, he or she can move on, just as editorial writers who find themselves at odds with a publisher can take a hike. There's no constitutional right to teach whatever one likes at public expense.

It's true that the Republican Party's obsession with the Pledge has grown tiresome. At times, indeed, it's self-righteously irritating. But no less irritating is the bleating of critics who for years have indulged every effort of the left to politicize public education.

# Letters to the Editor

## Need more like him

To the editor:  
Recently I was in the Pampa Wal-Mart and one of its employees, John Ghany, did a wonderful service for me. One I will never forget.  
This world needs more men like him.  
Thank you.  
Mrs. J.C. Sartain  
Borger

## Aunt has problem getting her checks

To the editor:  
I am writing in regard to the Pampa Post Office. My aunt receives a veteran's check on the first of every month. In the last weeks of April she had her check delivery changed to a post office box from a route number.  
On the first of May she received it in the box. Then June came and she didn't receive a check. The Veterans Administration said the post office sent it back to the Waco VA office because her name wasn't on the post office box. (It was in her mother's name.)  
So she paid a year's fee for the box and the Post Office said both names would appear on the box. So in July she received two checks in the box, one for June and one for July. Then when August rolled around — no check again.  
She asked the Post Office why. They said they sent the check back because her name wasn't on the box. Well, the last week of August she finally got her check. Now September is almost over and the same thing is happening again. She still hasn't received a check.  
This woman has nothing except her check. She has had to beg to keep her utilities on until she gets her check each month.  
What is the Post Office's problem? Why do they keep sending her check back? She paid for the post office box and should receive her mail there on time.  
Very Concerned  
Pampa

## Why doesn't speed limit go for them?

To the editor:  
Recently, on Sept. 15, a friend and I went to Amarillo to purchase a reloading machine for shotgun shells. The purpose of the trip is unimportant. What's important to me is what we both observed on our way to Amarillo.  
Between White Deer and Panhandle we were passed by a city of Pampa car (license #457-919, unit #0005) occupied by four males. What department they work in I don't know as I didn't recognize any of them. What I did recognize and commented on to my passenger was the fact I had my cruise-control set on 55 mph and they overtook and passed me easily.  
Then on the west edge of Panhandle, the city of Pampa vehicle stopped and changed drivers. I passed them while this was happening. I commented to my passenger, as I reset my cruise

to 55 mph, that they would catch and pass me before we got to Amarillo.  
Sure enough, I looked in my rearview mirror and observed them passing several cars behind me. Before we got to 1912 on the east side of Amarillo, they passed me again. I checked my speed and had my passenger check it also — it was a steady 55 mph.  
The point of this letter is to help me find out what the speed limit really is in the state of Texas. Is it different for exempt city vehicles? Or perhaps that vehicle gets better mileage at 65 or 70 mph?  
As a citizen and taxpayer of the city of Pampa whose tax dollars paid for the car and the gas and the salaries of the people in that vehicle, I would like to know why they feel the speed limit doesn't pertain to them. Or if it does pertain to them, who would pay the fine for a ticket, who would pay the increase in auto insurance if the city has to have the name?  
If this letter is printed, don't use my name, because I would hate to have the water to my lot in Horse Alley turned off again for violations that are rampant all over the city but only observed and enforced against the owners of lots in Horse Alley, i.e., meter boxes below ground level, weeds and trash in alleyways and on private property.  
Concerned, curious but cautious  
Pampa

## Thanks volunteers who drive patients

To the editor:  
With the cooperation of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, Salvation Army; Bob Keagy, manager of the Cabot Co. van; Elena Donald and myself, we coordinated 533 rides for cancer patients to the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo for treatments for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1988.  
I want to THANK all these organizations and the drivers for volunteering to drive so freely. I am thankful I live in a community so thoughtful of their fellow man.  
If any cancer patient needs a ride to the Harrington Center, please call the Salvation Army and they will arrange a ride for you. If a cancer patient needs a hospital bed, wheel chair and other hospital equipment, call Nellie Norman at 665-5427, Gray-Roberts service chairman, American Cancer Society.  
Nellie Norman  
Pampa

## Fumes from truck makes the air foul

To the editor:  
I do not live in your town, and I'm not one to complain; however, if I shouted this complaint I have from the house top, I think it would be legitimate.  
I'm here caring for a little lady who is nearing the century mark. A few weeks ago, when the weather was so hot, we had to turn the air conditioner off, couldn't even have the doors

and windows open due to exhaust fumes from a truck (18 wheeler) which was sitting next to the alley down from this lady's house.  
This week (about two weeks ago) she had eye surgery. Yesterday (Sept. 22) the bandages were removed and we brought her home. In the afternoon she laid down and I myself dozed, only to be startled by her coughing and sneezing, which she definitely does not need to do with the eye surgery she had just had, plus her heart condition. My own eyes, nose and throat were burning and stinging terribly due to this same truck sitting with its motor running.  
Now I ask you, do we not have enough foul air without adding to it? Why should these people in the 1300 block of North Russell have to tolerate this? In many towns there are restrictions against this.  
M.M. Shaw  
Temporarily of Pampa  
P.S. This time the truck was in the street!

## They should reach out and touch Bell

To the editor:  
In the Sept. 7 Pampa News it was reported that a group of auditors for the city claimed Southwestern Bell Telephone is \$155,000 behind in its payments of the city franchise fees. Other businesses assessed this franchise tax, i.e., Sammons, Energas, Southwestern Public Service, continue to make payments on their assessment and, relatively, owe only a small amount to the city.  
The gist of the news story on comments of city officials indicated that SWBell was "too big" to be able to go to the courts and get this claimed franchise tax paid. If this is true, it seems like a sad day in our government when someone or some company gets so big they do not pay their just debts, since no one can "afford" to take them to court.  
If the Texas Public Utilities Commission does not have the authority to force payment, then the Legislature should enact laws protecting the smaller communities in the state. According to this news story, there are over 165 communities in the state allegedly having a similar problem with Bell. This could amount to over \$25 million that SWBell is getting to use "free."  
The Public Utilities Commission periodically "gives" (at the consumers' expense) authorization for SWBell to increase its rates, sometimes amounting to several hundred MILLIONS of dollars. Why cannot this same commission require a utility to pay its due debts?  
Perhaps the city should consider contacting the ACLU or the Texas Rural Legal Aid groups?  
W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

## Bentsen's keeping 'Golden Parachute'

To the editor:  
I have seen several TV spots by Senator Bentsen the past few weeks trying to explain to the voters of Texas why his name will appear on the ballot twice this November.

He gives the example of winning the vice president's race under his leader Governor Dukakis from Massachusetts. He said, in this case, he would resign who the next senator from Texas would be. Governor Clements would appoint a temporary senator until a special election could be held. This special election would be open to all, Democrats and Republicans alike, to see which candidate would win Bentsen's old senate seat. Sounds like typical political reasoning, doesn't it?  
My question, and I am sure many other Texas voters have the same question, is: What if Governor Dukakis does not win? What does Senator Bentsen do then? Does he resign his senate seat and go through the procedure he described on his TV spot? Or does he keep his senate seat for six more years? Provided, of course, that he wins that race.  
It doesn't take a very sharp mind to figure that out, does it? He is still running for two races on the same ballot at the same time, no matter how he rationalizes it. If he wins both races, he will take the higher position of vice president and let "The People" decide who gets his old seat. If Governor Dukakis and he are defeated by George Bush and Dan Quayle and he wins the senate race, he will still be our senator. What a deal! This is known as having a "Golden Parachute" just in case.  
Lyndon Johnson tried this same "trick" on Texans when he started the Boston to Austin connection in the Sixties. It did not work then; the Republicans still hold that senate seat today, and it won't work now.  
How many other politicians would like to run for two offices at the same time and have a choice, or at least a backup, in case one didn't pan out. We are supposed to have a fair, equal opportunity election system. It would seem that some are more equal than others. They can manipulate the system.  
Dean Hiatt  
Weatherford

## 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.  
Letters are simple. Rules are simple. Letters must be signed, typed if possible, or at least written legibly. Try to limit your letter to a maximum of two pages, double-spaced if typed, or no more than 1,000 words.  
Letters may be edited for length, taste, clarity, spelling, grammar and any potentially libelous statements.  
Letters must be signed and include the writer's ADDRESS and TELEPHONE NUMBER. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested, 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, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.  
Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the week it is received, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

# Emmylou Posthole gives etiquette rules for Texas

By KEN BRODNAX  
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Although some observers of the mannerly arts would contend that rules of social conduct generally are ignored in Texas, certain behavioral patterns are accepted and encouraged.

So, in an attempt to further inform transplanted Texans and re-educate some of the natives, Emmylou Posthole has agreed to serve as guardian of the state's manners.  
Posthole, author of *If It Itches, Scratch*, has long been the authority when disputes about proper conduct have arisen in the Lone Star State. She will be available to answer questions about situations that arise in everyday life.

Emmylou will go right to work. A confused former Yankee writes, "I'm confused about which foods can be eaten with the hands in Texas."

Ms. Posthole cleared all the confusion by replying, "As a general rule, nearly anything can be eaten with the fingers. Tacos, burritos, fried chicken and jalapenos definitely fall into that category. We, however, usually draw the line at scrambled eggs and English peas. Those normally are shoved into the mouth on a wide-blade knife, sharp side out, of course."

A native Texan wrote to ask what he should do when he is sitting indoors, has a mouthful of tobacco juice and suddenly gets the urge to sneeze. The Posthole solution is simple: "You have two options — heading for the nearest door or swallowing. If, however, the sneeze comes on too quickly for a decision, try to direct the flow at the person who is the smallest, wearing the darkest

clothing and has the fewest visible knife-fight scars."

A man who signed himself as "Tall Texan" asked Emmylou when it was appropriate to remove his cowboy hat. She had a quick answer: "At funerals, when they play the National Anthem and anytime you're getting your hair cut."

A recent transplant of the feminine persuasion inquired as to why chicken fried steak has such a foul name. Then she wanted to know what wine goes best with that typical Texas meal.  
Emmylou got a bit testy. "Because it does. Why not ask your hamburger has ham in its name? As for the wine question, wine does not go with chicken-fried steak. Cheap beer goes with it. Iced tea goes with it. But you wouldn't want the sharp taste of a wine ruining the hearty flavor of the breading and that wonderful lumpy cream gravy."  
Another inquiry involved table

place settings. The woman wanted to know why so many restaurants in this area put only one fork beside the plate.

"Don't Texans know what salad forks are?"  
The Posthole explanation was simple. "My dear, Texans aren't excited about salads. And most of them are hungry enough that they keep a tight grip on their utensils, eliminating the need for more than one fork."  
A common problem was addressed by a man who recently moved here from North Dakota. "Suppose I'm unfortunate enough to burp in public. What should I do?"  
Emmylou obviously had addressed the situation before. "First of all, burping in public in the company of other men does not require an apology. In fact, most Texas men consider belching a point of honor and, therefore, try to be louder than their companions. If, however, a

woman is within earshot, somebody should offer a perfunctory statement just in case she happens to take offense.

"Generally, the burper doesn't have to bother because one of his companions will say something like, 'Pardon him lady, he was raised in a barn.'"  
And finally, a newcomer

wanted to know how to tactfully decline an invitation.

Emmylou sighed deeply. "Dearie, in Texas 'tact' is the past tense of tack. As in, 'I tact his hide to the wall.' It's perfectly acceptable just not to show up and tell 'em your dog was feelin' poorly. Texans understand the heartbreak of sick dogs."

## NEW LOCATION

HIGH PLAINS  
HEARING  
AID CENTER  
105 W. Foster  
Pampa, Tx. 79065  
806-665-6246

Across from M.E. Moses



## Some sound advice:

There's a sound exam we recommend for anyone who values their hearing. It involves using this simple instrument, as well as listening for a series of tones at various levels. A qualified professional conducts this painless test in minutes.

If you have hearing problems, our professionals can explain hearing loss and also tell you about the latest advances in hearing aids. They're now very lightweight, small and inconspicuous as well as longer lasting and more trouble-free! We think you'll like what you hear.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
9:30-5:00  
Amarillo Office  
1-800-333-4504

**RAY & BILLS**  
GROCERY & MARKET  
Open Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Prices Effective Through October 8, 1988 915 W. Wilks 665-2125

Starkist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can	79¢
Wolf Brand CHILI 19 Oz. Can	\$1.59
Sta Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	79¢
Charmin TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	\$1.29
Nabisco CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box	89¢
Plains MILK 1 Gallon	\$2.29
Bounty TOWELS Giant Roll	89¢

Busch BEER 12-12 Oz. Cans \$3.99  
All Types DR. PEPPER 6-12 Oz. Cans \$1.99  
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

**MEAT MARKET**

Sliced Slab BACON Lb.	\$1.19	POLISH SAUSAGE Lb.	\$2.29	BEEF CUTLETS Lb.	\$2.29
Lean Boneless TOP SIRLOIN Lb.	\$2.89	COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE AND RIB Lb.	\$1.69	Market Made SAUSAGE Lb.	\$1.89

Drapery Service  
**Vogue**  
Drive-In Cleaners  
Particular Dry Cleaning For Particular People  
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

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

Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection  
**Top 'O' Texas Quick Lube**  
Nelda St. & Borger Hwy. 665-0950  
Featuring quality Pennzoil products.  
**Services We Perform In 10 Minutes**  
All For \$19.95 (Up to 5 Quarts)  
•Change Oil • Change Filter • Chassis Lube  
•Check Air Filter • Clean Windows  
•Vacuum Interior • Check Differential  
•Check & Add Windshield Washer  
•Check Cooling System Level • Check & Add Transmission Fluid • Check Belts & Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check & Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid • Replace Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery  
Protect Your Investment No Appointment Necessary Same Great Service  
Major Credit Cards Welcome  
Free Coffee while you wait Clean Restrooms  
Pennzoil World Class Protection Pennzoil World Class Protection

**Ann E. Herral, M.D.**  
Obstetrics and Gynecology  
Coronado Medical Building  
100 W. 30th, Suite 101  
Call 669-6030 for appointments  
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

# Business

## Cancer screening offered

The Medicine Shoppe, 1827 N. Hobart, will be participating this week in a nationwide project for colon-rectal cancer screening, according to manager Tony Frogge.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-8, Medicine Shoppe pharmacies and the AMC Cancer Research Center will be offering free colon-rectal screening kits.

Participants can simply pick up a test kit and instructions at one of the 750 Medicine Shoppes nationwide, including Pampa; complete it at home and mail it to AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver for free laboratory analysis.

Frogge said the Pampa Medicine Shoppe will be distributing the kits from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

AMC will notify participants about their test results. The AMC staff advises people when hidden blood is detected in their samples and suggests they should see a physician for further testing and diagnosis. The blood is an early indicator of possible colon-rectal cancer or other serious health problems.

Over the past seven years, one million people have participated in the AMC and Medicine Shoppe national screening programs, and more than 8,000 serious health problems have been detected.

Cancer experts say 60,000 people will die this year because of complications from colon-rectal cancer. This disease remains the second-leading cancer killer in the United States despite the fact that it's one of the most curable cancers if detected early.

For those who do not live near a Medicine Shoppe outlet, call the toll-free information line 1-800-451-0545 for information from Monday through Friday, Oct. 3-8.

## The Music Shoppe



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Phil Gentry, left, and Charles Buzzard, right, help The Music Shoppe owner Keith French with grand opening of the store at 2139 N. Hobart. The Music Shoppe has albums, cassette tapes and compact discs for sale, and can order items not available in the store with delivery generally in less than a week.



Loreta and Ernest Waters

## Stanley honors Pampans

Mr. and Mrs. Waters of Pampa were among approximately 1,900 top independent Stanley dealers and sales directors who were recently honored at the 1988 Pilgrimage held at the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn., hosted by the Stanley Home Products Division of Stanhome Inc.

Loreta and Ernest, both independent Stanley group leaders, were recognized for their outstanding 1987 sales achievements at award ceremonies held during the annual four-day event.

Stanley Home Products is the U.S. direct sales division of Stanhome Inc.

Direct selling groups conduct business in the United States and 21 countries throughout the world, selling high quality household cleaning products, health and personal care items, and designed giftware.

A worldwide corporation headquartered in Westfield, Mass., Stanhome also offers mass appeal giftware sold through the Enesco Imports Corp. subsidiary and custom cleaning systems and products designed for specific industrial markets.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas Kerr-McGee Corp., #8 Clark (640 ac) 900' from North & 2400' from West line, Sec. 5, 1, & GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 8000' (Box 25861, Okla. City, OK 73125)**  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas Kerr-McGee Corp., #9 Norris '44' (640 ac) 2065' from South & 2005' from West line, Sec. 44, 1, & GN, 10 mi south from Canadian, PD 8000'**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Otis Phillips 'A' (640 ac) PD 3400' (Box 2831, Borger, TX 79008) for the following wells:**  
 #16, 990' from South & East line, Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, 8.5 mi NW from Pringle.  
 #17, 990' from South & 2310' from East line, Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, 8.5 mi NW from Pringle.  
 #18, 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi NW from Pringle  
 #19, 2310' from North & East line, Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, 8 mi NW from Pringle

**SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Craig 'H' (653 ac.) 1320' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 101, 1, C, GH&H, 6 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)**  
**WHEELER (BRISCOE Morrow) Dycos Petroleum Corp., #1-49 Helton (624 ac) 1320' from North & 2350' from West line, Sec. 49, M-1, H&GN, 10 mi NW from Wheeler, PD 15000' (7130 S. Lewis, Ste. 300, Tulsa, OK 74136)**  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & CONCAANNON Granite Wash) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-2 Gille (640 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 2, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, 6 mi SE from Wheeler, PD 12200' (Box 1282, Liberal, KS 67905)**

**rated 3149-3270, TD 3350', PBTD 3320' -**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #15 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, 1, BBB&C, elev. 3333 kb, spud 6-24-88, drlg. compl 6-30-88, tested 9-8-88, pumped 18 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 197 bbls. water, GOR 27055, perforated 3133-3244, TD 3350', PBTD 3325' -**  
**SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bush 'B', Sec. 212, 1, T, T&NO, elev. 3685 rkb, spud 7-15-88, drlg. compl 7-31-88, tested 9-26-88, pumped 141.4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 52 bbls. water, GOR 665, perforated 4902-4926, TD 5421', PBTD 4942'**

**plugged 8-30-88, TD 6900' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil**  
**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #102 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 83, 45, H&TC, spud 8-16-56, plugged 8-29-88, TD 6330' (injection) - Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas**  
**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #301 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 83, 45, H&TC, spud 5-4-56, plugged 9-7-88, TD 6390' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Shamrock Oil & Gas**  
**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #501 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 83, 45, T&NO, spud 9-30-56, plugged 8-15-88, TD 6728' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Mid-Continent Oil Co.**  
**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpecto I, #609 North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94, 45, H&TC, spud 8-23-56, plugged 8-15-88, TD 6728' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #189D C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 34, M-23, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 8-28-88, TD 3240' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil**

**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Cabot Petroleum Corp., #2-113 Montgomery (640 ac) 2310' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 113, 7, I&GN, 2 mi south from White Deer, PD 4000' (Box 9999, Amarillo, TX 79105)**

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-818 Brillhart, Sec. 818, 43, H&TC, elev. 2693 gr, spud 2-4-88, drlg. compl 2-28-88, tested 5-10-88, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 1959, pay 7376-7436, TD 9850', PBTD 9021' -**  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #1 VanOrder, Sec. 285, 44, H&TC, elev. 3742 kb, spud 9-3-87, drlg. compl 9-12-87, tested 6-28-88, potential 305 MCF, rock pressure 46.6, pay 3562-3690, TD 3800', PBTD 3725' -**  
**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., 33 Drew Ellis, et al 'C', Sec. 842, 43, H&TC, elev. 2873 kb, spud 8-25-88, drlg. compl 9-3-88, tested 9-13-88, potential 4500 MCF, rock pressure 1100, pay 6738-6777, TD 8495', PBTD 7930' - Plug-Back**

**ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #42 John Haggard, Sec. 19, 2, I&GN, elev. 3094 gl, spud 8-20-88, drlg. compl 9-9-88, potential 170 MCF, rock pressure 135, perforated 3962-4076, TD 6317', PBTD 4160' - Plug-Back**  
**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Brawley Petroleum Co., #1-R Williams, Sec. 9, 3, T, T&NO, elev. 3484 gr, spud 6-14-88, drlg. compl 6-20-88, potential 440 MCF, rock pressure 260, pay 3210-3212, TD 3350', PBTD 3329' -**

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**  
**WHEELER (WILDCAT & BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash & STILES RANCH Gr. Wash) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1-25 Stiles (569 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 25, A-3, H&GN, 6 mi NE from Kelton, PD 12800' (Drawer 12013, Amarillo, TX 79101)**

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**HANSFORD (BRILLHART & WILDCAT) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-8 Alexander 'A', Sec. 8, 1, WCRR, spud 12-1-87, plugged 8-23-88, TD 3500' (dry) -**  
**HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Upper Morrow) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 John Venneman, Sec. 6, 46, W.G. Bailey, spud unknown, plugged 8-30-88, TD 6900' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil**

**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Panhandle Producing Co., Bivins (Gas) - Form 1 filed in Smith Development Co., for the following wells:**  
 #1, Sec. 42, 3-B, GB&H, spud unknown, plugged 9-20-88, TD 3275' -  
 #A-1, Sec. 1, 1-C, GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 9-9-88, TD 3004' -  
 #2, Sec. 50, B-3, GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 9-1-88, TD 3310' -  
 #4, Sec. 53, 3-B, GH&H, spud unknown, plugged 9-13-88, TD 3192' -

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #1 Mary Pope 'B', Sec. 242, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3328 kb, spud 7-28-88, drlg. compl 9-9-88, tested 9-15-88, pumped 23 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water, GOR 174, perforated 2740-3260, TD 3320', PBTD 3288' -**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., #7 Anderson, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3271 gr, spud 7-5-88, drlg. compl 7-16-88, tested 9-22-88, pumped 63 bbl. of 42.1 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 127, perforated 3045-3201, TD 3250', PBTD 3235' -**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 David & Hansen, Sec. 1, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3327 kb, spud 7-3-88, drlg. compl 7-9-88, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 51 bbls. water, GOR 15545, perforated 3146-3258, TD 3350', PBTD 3322' -**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #11 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3339 kb, spud 7-5-88, drlg. compl 7-12-88, tested 8-31-88, pumped 28 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 96 bbls. water, GOR 15179, perfo-**

Come join our **OKTOBERFEST** at the Biarritz Club

*Authentic German Cuisine for the month of October.*

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30  
 Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-9:30

669-2737 or 669-2506  
 Somerville at Hobart  
 2nd Floor-Coronado Inn

Temporary Memberships Available

## DUSTERS

\$59<sup>99</sup> to \$195<sup>00</sup>

OPEN TILL 8 P.M. THURSDAYS

CANVAS DUSTERS	Natural..... \$59 <sup>99</sup> -76 <sup>00</sup>	Colors... \$83 <sup>00</sup> -99 <sup>99</sup>
DENIM DUSTERS	Hard Rinse..... \$97 <sup>00</sup>	Pre Wash... \$104 <sup>00</sup>
	Acid Wash... \$119 <sup>00</sup>	
KID'S DUSTERS.....	\$59 <sup>99</sup>	
LADIES DUSTERS... Denim	\$69 <sup>00</sup>	
	Acid Wash.....	\$79 <sup>00</sup>
AUSTRALIAN STYLE CANVAS DUSTERS.....	\$157 <sup>50</sup> -195 <sup>00</sup>	
AUSTRALIAN STYLE DENIM DUSTERS.....	\$169 <sup>00</sup> -179 <sup>50</sup>	

**WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.**  
 9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays  
 Closed Sunday  
 Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator  
 1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

**2nd Anniversary Celebration**

**Pamper yourself from HEAD to TOE**

**ALL SERVICES 1/2 Price**

With Coupon Only Expires Oct. 15, 1988 (All Work done by Supervised students)

**exposito college of hair design**

665-2319 613 N. Hobart

## FALL SPECIAL

Offer Good Through Oct. 31, 1988 **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

Within City Limits

**SPECIAL INCLUDES:**

- Check Operation of Heating System
- Check Blower Motor (Clean and Oil)
- Check Heat Exchanger, Clean Burners
- Clean or Replace Filter (Filter Included)

If any repair work is needed, the work will be done at standard hourly rate. Any parts will be considered extra, except filter. Repairs will be done only if owner approves the work.

Please Mention This Ad When You Call

If You Are Thinking of Replacing Your Present Furnace Let Us Give You An Estimate On **LENOX**

Standard Efficiency (about 65%)  
 Medium Efficiency (about 80%)  
 High Efficiency (About 97%) Pulse Furnace

Come by our showroom, 1925 N. Hobart between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and let us show you LENOX.

**MALCOLM HINKLE, INC.**  
 Serving The Top O' Texas More Than 36 Years  
 24 Hour Service - 7 Days A Week  
 1925 N. Hobart 665-1841

## Workers compensation exhibit to be at Pampa

An exhibit which describes the need for reform of the Texas workers' compensation system is coming to Pampa on Friday, Oct. 7, at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard. It will be open for public viewing at 12:30 p.m.

The exhibit is a "Traveling Jobs Laboratory" sponsored by Texas Association of Business (TAB) and co-sponsored by Texas Safety Association Inc., Texas State Chamber of Commerce, Texas for Equity in Workers' Compensation and the Texas Chapter of National Federation of Independent Business.

TAB has worked closely with the Select Committee on Workers' Compensation in supplying information and re-

commendations for changes in Texas workers' compensation law.

The association has explored and documented the correlation between relaxed workplace safety rules and the increasing workers' compensation premium rates.

The Traveling Jobs Laboratory will illustrate how Texas employers pay relatively high premiums in workers' compensation, yet Texas employees receive relatively low benefits. As recently as 1987, Texas ranked 10th highest of the 50 states in premiums paid and 40th in benefits paid to injured workers.

TAB has made reform of the workers' compensation system its top legislative priority for 1989.

## Group to discuss keeping business documents safe

The local Amarillo-Tejas Chapter of ARMA International has established a study group to gather and learn techniques needed to recover business documents in the event of a disaster.

The group will develop a model disaster recovery plan, a list of resources — people, equipment and places — needed for document recovery, and a collection of articles and books relating to document recovery.

Individuals wishing to know more about disaster prevention and recovery for business

records can contact the chapter at Box 31373, Amarillo TX 79120 or call Barbara Cowgill at 1-359-2101.

The next regularly scheduled general membership meeting will be Oct. 5, Wednesday, at K-Bobs, 3440 Bell, Amarillo.

The meeting will emphasize local records management programs, problems and solutions, and provide a networking opportunity for all attendees.

Individuals interested in attending should call Barbara Duke at 1-359-2102 or Bobbi Lemaster at 1-378-1000.

## SPS names division manager

Doyle Moore has been named Panhandle Division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS). He previously served as assistant Panhandle Division manager.

In his new position, Moore will supervise SPS operations in the company's Panhandle Division towns, including White Deer.

Moore, 56, joined SPS in 1955 as a storekeeper in SPS's system warehouse. He subsequently served as Panhandle Division stores supervisor, area-development manager and Amarillo District manager.

Moore was named assistant Panhandle Division manager in May.

An Amarillo native, Moore is a 1950 graduate of Amarillo High School.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in business



**Moore**  
administration from West Texas State University. He and his wife, Doris, have a daughter, Diane.

## Support the March of Dimes

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo) 30 Color Photos 99¢ Deposit \$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax) \$10.99 WE USE KODAK PAPER



**AT ANTHONYS**  
Hobart and Kentucky Ave. Coronado Shopping Center  
9 a.m.-12 1-7 p.m. Friday, Saturday Oct. 7, 8, 1988  
**GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS**  
**Shugart's inc.**  
Group charge 99¢ per person  
We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

# Welfare overhaul gets reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The landmark welfare overhaul bill awaiting President Reagan's signature has been strongly cheered by most lawmakers, denounced as unfair by a handful and compared to a coin flip by one who wondered if it would work.

"It's strictly marginal, a coin flip," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., shortly before the House's 347-53 vote Friday completing congressional action on the Family Support Act.

It's a five-year, \$3.3 billion chance, but Frenzel declared it "worth the investment." The work-oriented welfare bill, the first fundamental overhaul of the system since it was established in 1935, has engendered great expectations among many.

Its aim: transform the system from a long-term trap to a short-term boost, a gateway to mainstream economic America for poor parents ill-prepared for the workplace.

Its major tool: a broad new program called Job Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) designed to equip young parents and long-term recipients with the education, training and job experience they need to become responsible for their own families.

"Honest, productive, creative work is the essential element for helping people turn

their lives around," said Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo., a chief architect of the measure. "It is the greatest gift we can provide for those who are less fortunate."

Reagan has expressed satisfaction with the bill, which sailed through the Senate 96-1 on Thursday.

Liberals complained that the bill, which contains work requirements, is unfair to welfare recipients; conservatives charged that it won't cut people off the rolls or save taxpayers money.

But their complaints were buried under an avalanche of bipartisan support for the bill that was painstakingly developed over two years of hearings and a summer of intensive negotiations.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the end product "provides real help, not promises."

The bill combines carrots and sticks, both for the states that have to organize broad job, training and education programs and for the welfare parents who will have to participate.

States will get the freedom and money to fashion their own JOBS programs — but

they're also told to expand cash benefits to two-parent unemployed families, a group only 27 states now serve.

To the extent resources are available, able-bodied parents with children over 3 must participate in JOBS. But they'll get help with child care and transportation costs, and a 12-month extension of child care and Medicaid to help ease them into the private workforce. And those with younger children will only have to participate part-time.

Rostenkowski said 65,000 new families — 285,000 people — will receive welfare and Medicaid benefits when the rest of the country adds two-parent households to the rolls. He said up to 400,000 people a year would benefit from JOBS and up to 475,000 people would continue working as a result of the child care and Medicaid transition benefits.

The most popular aspects of the bill are child support provisions aimed at snaring more money from non-custodial parents. States would receive money to identify more fathers and to set up a computerized tracking and monitoring system to enforce support orders.

## President Reagan signs 13 spending bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying that "all the work is done," announced Saturday that he had signed all 13 spending bills that fund the federal government.

"I'm happy to report that today, Oct. 1, marks the beginning of the fiscal year and at this hour, for the first time in years, all the government's budgetary work is done," Reagan announced in his weekly radio address.

"The last of the government's 13 appropriations bill have been delivered to me and I have signed them," Reagan said in his Saturday address from the Oval Office.

The president noted that "it was touch and go for a while."

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan lauded the lawmakers.

"Congress deserves a pat on the back for completing all 13 separate appropriations bills for a fiscal year. They worked long and hard to meet this year's deadline," the statement said.

With just three minutes to spare after a frantic day-long session, Congress wrapped up its work on all 13 appropriations bills before the new fiscal year began Saturday morning.

The achievement marked the first time since 1976 that Congress has passed separately all the appropriations bills, which keep federal agencies functioning, before the beginning of the new fiscal year.

"We just barely beat the midnight deadline, but we did," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his colleagues early Saturday, minutes after they agreed to House lan-

guage on a \$14.3 billion foreign aid measure. "We can all feel good about that."

Reagan said he had signed the six remaining appropriations measures early Saturday. He received a bill for the Commerce, Justice and State departments on Tuesday and signed a seventh spending bill, a \$10.8 billion measure for transportation, earlier Friday.

Reagan had hoped to sign the last of the bills Friday night upon returning to the White House from Chicago, but they had not been cleared by Congress by the time the president retired for the evening.

At three minutes before midnight Friday, senators accepted by voice vote House language on the foreign aid measure, finishing a marathon day in which Congress cleared five appropriations bills.

Two minutes later, a puffing House clerk ran into the Senate chamber carrying the House legislation, technically sealing the agreement reached by the vote minutes earlier.

Budget fights between Congress and the president have been the rule since 1976, resulting in some or all of the spending measures being wrapped together. Presidents object to that because as the bills grow to cover more and more federal agencies, the political consequences of a veto become more serious.

Last year saw Reagan sign a single bill covering all federal agencies worth more than \$600 billion. He promised to veto anything resembling it this year and lawmakers strove from the be-

ginning of the year to avoid a replay.

There would have been little discernible immediate impact if the spending bills were not completed Friday. Few federal employees work on weekends, and essential workers like air traffic controllers and soldiers are required to report anyway.

Had Reagan signed all the bills before midnight, it would have

been the first time since 1948 that all appropriations bills were enacted before the start of the new fiscal year.

But they were not ready when the president shortly before 11 p.m. returned to the White House where a formal signing ceremony had been scheduled for the Oval Office but then canceled.

Reagan decided to criticize the lawmakers, instead.

114 N. Cuyler - 669-7478  
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### CLASSIC COCA-COLA

6 12 Oz. Cans **99¢**

White Supply Lots

Limit 4, Thereafter ..... \$1.40

Shop Heard-Jones

## GRAND OPENING

Sale Starts Monday 8 a.m.

Insert In Today's Pampa News  
Prices Good For 10 Days  
Quantities Limited

# A Pharmacy Pledge to You

## Because We're Health Mart

We've joined with hundreds of other independent drug stores so we can purchase, advertise and sell more efficiently. That means we can confidently make and keep our Customer Service Pledge to:

- Offer consistent & competitive prices
- Provide fast, accurate and professional dispensing services
- Provide emergency and out-of-town price protection on prescriptions
- Offer free prescription and over-the-counter drug consultation

Just one more reason you can...

### Trust Health Mart

To Save You Money & Protect Your Health

**Bill Hite—RPH**  
**Brenda Leigh—RPH**

**Roysse Animal Hospital**  
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 p.m.  
Sat: 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223  
Grooming-Boarding-Science Diets

**DIVORCE \$78 PROGRAM**  
Local Gov't Fees  
Pkg. deal with all types of uncontested Divorce situations (Pro se without attorney)  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**BUDGET DIVORCE**  
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, 75248

## Jerry's T.V. & Appliance

Your RCA Premiere Showcase Center

'88' Close-Out Prices on RCA's Best 27" Dimensia Stereo T.V.

**\$849.00** With Trade

Model GPR2740 27" diagonal

Model GPR2751 w/optional components 27" diagonal

### Choice of Two Styles at the lowest price of the year

**RCA 27" diagonal Dimensia Stereo Monitor-Receiver**

- Dimensia Digital Control unified remote
- Total remote operation with on-screen prompts
- MTS stereo sound system with 5 watts per channel
- 20-jack audio/video monitor panel
- "Vista Screen 27" Hi-Con" picture tube
- 147-channel cable-compatible tuning
- Auto-Programming

\*With optional signal splitter. Up to 122 channels without splitter. Check your cable company's compatibility requirements. 150-20,000 Hz ± 3 dB with no more than 1% T.H.D. into 8 ohms (from audio inputs)

**These sale prices include a 5-year limited warranty guaranteed nationally by E.W.C. electronics!**

## Jerry's TV & Appliance

Jerry and Fleta Anderson—Owners  
**'We Service What We Sell'**  
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743





### Top ten results

- By The Associated Press
Here is how the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press School Football Poll fared this weekend (season records in parentheses):
CLASS 5A
1. Sugar Land Willowridge (4-0) beat Houston Westbury 31-7
2. Houston Yates (4-0) beat Houston Wheatley 35-9
3. Marshall (5-0) beat Lufkin 33-29
4. Dallas Carter (4-0) beat South Oak Cliff 34-7
5. Arlington (5-0) beat Arlington Martin 35-13
6. Odessa Permian (4-1) beat Midland 43-0
7. Plano (4-1) beat Carrollton Turner 35-0
8. San Antonio Holmes (4-0) beat Del Rio 25-0
9. North Mesquite (4-0) vs. North Garland
10. Lufkin (4-1) lost to Marshall, 33-29
CLASS 4A
1. Sweetwater (4-0) beat Fort Stockton 28-0
2. Kerrville Tivy (5-0) beat Schertz Clemons 41-7
3. Jasper (4-1) beat Cleveland 35-9
4. Tomball (4-0) beat AAM Consolidated 34-7
5. Denton (4-1) beat Dallas Jesuit 34-12
6. West Orange-Stark (3-0) beat FA Jefferson 49-0
7. McKinney (4-1) beat Red Oak 28-17
8. Cleburne (4-1) beat Red Oak 35-0
9. Kilgore (3-1-1) vs. Jacksonville 34-7
10. (tie) Brownwood (4-1) beat Midway 28-14
11. Calallen (4-0) beat Rockport-Palton 28-7
CLASS 3A
1. Dalingerfield (5-0) beat Quinlan 53-0
2. LaGrange (4-1) lost to Smithville 22-18
3. Springtown (5-0) beat Alvarado 42-10
4. Southlake Carroll (5-0) beat Decatur 34-0
5. Fairfield (5-0) beat Cayuga 18-0
6. Hamshire-Panett (4-0) beat Beaumont Kelly 21-7
7. Canyon (4-1) lost to Littlefield 27-12
8. Mexia (5-0) beat Henderson 12-12
9. Lampasas (4-0-1) beat Brady 40-12
10. (tie) Childress (5-0) beat Hamlin 28-7
11. Cuero (1-3) lost to El Campo 22-0
CLASS 2A
1. Refugio (4-0) beat Edna 28-14
2. Hughes Springs (5-0) beat Harmony 64-20
3. Mason (5-0) beat Liberty Hill 29-0
4. Electra (5-0) beat Jacksboro 50-0
5. Corrigan-Camden (4-1) beat Diboll 48-0
6. DeLeon (5-0) beat Clyde 29-0
7. Cooper (5-0) beat Canton 30-15
8. Groveton (4-1) beat Leon 33-8
9. Lorena (5-0) beat Groesbeck 19-13
10. McGregor (3-1-1) beat Burnet 13-6
CLASS 1A
1. Bartlett (5-0) beat Holland 41-0
2. Flanigan (4-1) beat Karnes City 26-0
3. White Deer (5-0) beat Follitt 24-0
4. Sunday (4-1) beat Chillicothe 18-0
5. Bremond (3-1) beat Lexington 27-7
6. Baird (5-0) beat Jim Ned 28-14
7. Frost (5-0) beat Pampa 40-0
8. Maud (4-1) beat Fouke, Ark. 34-0
9. Paradise (4-1) beat Chico 34-0
10. Union Hill (5-0) beat Union Grove 31-0



Miami's Steven Anderson tries to drag down Groom's Kevin Kerlee.

# Miami wins squeaker

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

MIAMI — What had been a high-scoring game was brought to a virtual standstill when heavy rains greeted fans and players alike at halftime here Friday night. Then after trailing 24-22 for almost two complete quarters, the Miami Warriors capitalized on a penalty against Groom to get within field goal range and punch it through, downing the Tigers 26-24. "I was really pleased," Miami coach Bob Loy said. "I knew we had the capability — it was just a matter of when we were gonna produce it." The Tiger offense had dominated the first half, scoring on four of their first five possessions. But then disaster struck. "It just came a downpour and shut both offenses down," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch. "With 3:33 left in the game, they lined up and kicked a 30-yard field goal in a heavy rain. We had every opportunity to win the ball game and we didn't do it." Miami managed only 162 total yards on offense, all of it on the ground. But the real story for the Warriors was the 196 yards on kickoff returns. Shane Fields, who led all Miami rushers with 78 yards and

three touchdowns on 15 carries, gave the Warriors a quick 6-0 lead when he returned the opening kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown. Groom retaliated with an opening drive that culminated in Richard Koetting's 3-yard dive into the end zone, knotting the score. Fields promptly returned the following kickoff 77 yards for another touchdown and kicked the extra two points. Groom again marched all the way down the field where Stoney Crump scored from six yards out. A failed kick left the Tigers in a 14-12 deficit. Fields opened the scoring in the second quarter with a one-yard run and a point-after kick. For the third time of the night, Groom drove the length of the field, landing this time at the four-yard line, where Stoney Crump pulled down a TD pass from Michael Rose. Just before halftime, Rose launched another six-point-er, this one for 45 yards to Kevin Kerlee, giving Groom the lead for the first time of the night. Next came the rain and Fields' 30-yard field goal, and the rest is history. "At the half, we knew we had the game well in hand," said Branch. "But when the opportunity came for them, they didn't have it to do."

For Loy, the high point of the game was the Miami defense in the second half. "Our defense did so well," he said. "We were really consistent. We played errorless ball, and that was surprising in those conditions. In the second half, we really locked everything down." Rhett Daugherty had 10 tackles for Miami, followed by Clay Mercer with 9 and Steve Anderson with 8. On offense, Anderson carried 7 times for 58 yards, while Brock Thompson was nine for 26. The Tigers dropped to 1-4 in non-district play. "It's been a long, frustrating pre-district," Branch said. "Hopefully we can get things turned around before district rolls around. Right now, we're a product of our own mistakes." Groom opens league play in Higgins next Friday night. The Warriors improved to 2-3. They will open loop action at home against a tough Silverton squad on Friday.

MIAMI... 26
GROOM... 24
M — Shane Fields 76-yard kickoff return (kick failed)
G — Richard Koetting 3-yard run (kick failed)
M — Fields 77-yard kickoff return (Fields kick)
G — Stoney Crump 6-yard run (kick failed)
M — Fields 1-yard run (Fields kick)
G — Crump 4-yard pass from Michael Rose (kick failed)
G — Kevin Kerlee 45-yard pass from Rose (kick failed)
M — Fields 30-yard field goal

### Hogs wallop TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Quinn Grovey accounted for three touchdowns and Kendall Trainor kicked five field goals as Arkansas defeated Texas Christian University 53-10 Saturday in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams. The Razorbacks, 4-0, scored on their first six possessions and led 31-0 with less than five minutes gone in the second quarter. TCU, which did not suffer a turnover in two of its first three games, had four in the first half — Wayne Martin recovered two fumbles and Steve Atwater tied the UA career record with his 12th and 13th pass interceptions. The Frogs, who lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted, dropped to 2-2. Trainor was good from 30, 30, and 49 yards on the Razorbacks' first three possessions.

# Wheeler unleashes lightning offensive attack on Claude

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer
CLAUDE — After falling to 2-2 in non-district play, the Wheeler Mustangs regained their footing and rolled to a 55-6 victory over Claude in Friday's district opener. Wheeler unleashed a lightning 554-yard offensive attack that sank Claude to a 5-0 record overall, 0-1 in district. Three Mustang rushers added more than 100 yards apiece to the largest margin of victory Wheeler has recorded this season. Running back Shane Guest, playing in his first game since suffering two broken ribs against Shamrock three weeks

ago, was once again Wheeler's ground leader, picking up 107 yards and one touchdown on six carries. Shawn Bradstreet, who has moved from quarterback to running back since Guest's exit, traveled 100 yards on six tries, also scoring one touchdown. Michael Kenney's eight attempts netted him 101 yards and a two-yard touchdown tote. The Wheeler defense, led by Chad Bentley, Tommy Velasquez and Sammy Zepeda, limited Claude to 140 yards rushing and 11 passing while forcing seven punts. For this game, Bentley was moved from middle lineback-

er to two technique. Zepeda moved to the MLB slot from his tackle position. Despite making nine first downs, Claude managed to penetrate Wheeler territory only once throughout the game. Wheeler pierced the 50-yard line on 11 occasions and scored eight touchdowns. Bradstreet struck first for Wheeler on a 12-yard run. Sammy Zepeda's PAT put the Mustangs ahead to stay. Claude responded with a 20-yard run that prevented a shutout. The conversion run was called back on a penalty and the following kick attempt failed. Quarterback Jason Wood scampered into the end zone

from five yards out to give Wheeler a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period. After Michael Kenney dashed for six points from two yards out, Wood joined forces with Kelly Aderholt and Kyle Sword for consecutive touchdown aeriels of 47 and 35 yards respectively. With Sammy Zepeda's point-after kicks, Wheeler owned a 35-6 lead at the half. Shane Guest made it 41-6 with a 40-yard slash in the third quarter. Sword's one-yard skip followed by a three-yard run by Ronnie Hungate finalized the scoring at 55-6. "We did all right," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said, "although they're not a very

strong team. But it was good to get back and score." Wheeler, 1-0 in district play, is idle next week before facing Gruver in another conference matchup Oct. 14.

WHEELER... 55
CLAUDE... 6
W — Shawn Bradstreet 12-yard run (Sammy Zepeda kick)
C — Baker 20-yard run (run failed)
W — Jason Wood 5-yard run (Zepeda kick)
W — Michael Kenney 2-yard run (Zepeda kick)
W — Kelly Aderholt 67-yard pass from Wood (Zepeda kick)
W — Kyle Sword 35-yard pass from Wood (Zepeda kick)
W — Shane Guest 40-yard run (kick failed)
W — Sword 20-yard run (Zepeda kick)
W — Ronnie Hungate 3-yard run (Zepeda kick)

# Bovina catches Pirates by surprise

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer
BOVINA — The Bovina Mustangs unveiled 290 yards worth of passing to take the Lefors Pirates by surprise, ending the six-man contest by the 45-point rule midway through the fourth quarter. "We prepared for two weeks for the run, and they came out passing," Lefors coach Dale Means said after the Pirates 76-27 loss to the Mustangs Friday night. "They just came out and threw the ball, and we weren't prepared for it. Their coach said it was the first time they'd ever thrown like that." With a total offensive effort of 463 yards, Mustang quarterback Scott Sudderth's passing prowess

far outweighed Bovina's rushing attack, which amounted to 173 yards. The Pirates amassed 244 yards on offense, 105 of them in the passing lanes. Jared Slatten was the leading receiver, pulling down three aeriels for 97 yards and two touchdowns. Heath Keelin completed two of two passes for 44 yards, including one TD, while pacing the ground game with 59 yards on only two carries. "Heath Keelin played a super game and was by far the outstanding player for us," Means said. "He accounted for most of our tackles on defense, ran a reverse 64 yards for a touchdown, and completed a 50-yard TD. "Jared Slatten played well

offensively, but he had a hurt thumb, so he wasn't playing up to his full ability." The Mustangs got things going early with a 36-point scoring spree in the first period. Sudderth accounted for three touchdowns on pass completions. Lefors responded with 13 points, but still trailed by 23 entering the second quarter. Both teams scored two more touchdowns before halftime, bringing Bovina's lead to 50-27. Unfortunately for the Pirates, that was all the scoring they could muster for the remainder of the game, as Bovina held them scoreless in the second half. The Mustangs went on to post 26 additional points in the third and fourth quarters, boosting

them above the required 45-point margin and halting the contest with five minutes still on the clock. "We met our goals for the pre-season by being 3-2," Means said, "so we've just got to put this one behind us. The kids could have given us the ship, but they stayed in there. We'll just be ready to come back next week." Lefors begins district play in McLean next Friday night.

LEFORS... 27
BOVINA... 50
L... B...
First Downs... 6... 17
Yards Rushing... 139... 173
Yards Passing... 105... 244
Total Offense... 244... 417
Comp-Att-Int... 5-11-3... 15-26-1
Punts-Avg... 3-20... 1-30
Fumbles-Lost... 2-2... 6-0
Penalties-Yards... 2-30... 6-56

### Houston nips Baylor 27-24

WACO (AP) — The Houston Cougars emphasized the run in their run-and-shoot offense on Saturday to grind out the Baylor Bears. Houston, averaging 60 yards rushing per game, rolled up 200 yards behind Chuck Weatherspoon and Kimble Anders to chop up the Baylor Bears 27-24 in a Southwest Conference game. The Cougars snapped a three-game losing streak to the Bears with the victory fashioned behind Weatherspoon's dashes on draw plays and David Dacus' two touchdown passes. "We were taking what they were giving us and they were giving us the quick draw up the middle," said Houston coach Jack pardee. "Weatherspoon did just

an outstanding job with the play." Pardee said Baylor was dropping back six defensive backs to guard against the pass. Pardee said after three road wins the Cougars were happy to be going home. "We haven't played our best football yet and it will help to get into the Astrodome," Pardee said. Baylor coach Grant Teaff said "We almost won the cotton pickin' game at the end there. It was a shame the way we played in the fourth quarter. "I didn't think Houston could beat us running the football but that number 28 (Weatherspoon) was pretty tough."

# Shamrock topples Hornets 41-20

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer
SHAMROCK — The Shamrock Irish improved to 2-3 on the season in a non-conference 42-20 victory over the Highland Park Hornets here Friday night. The Hornets matched the Irishmen touchdown for touchdown until the final quarter, when Shamrock scored 14 unanswered points and took the lead for keeps. "We played awfully hard," said Shamrock coach Ed Johnson. "and we got some things done, finally. We started doing a few things right, and I made some personnel changes." Johnson started two first-time freshmen on the line this week in an effort to bolster the Irish offense, and apparently it worked.

Tracey Smith found holes big enough to gain 103 yards rushing and score three touchdowns on 17 carries to lead the Shamrock ground troops. Ruben Garza added 83 yards on 10 attempts, including one touchdown. The combined Irish squad rushed for 231 yards, while quarterback Darren Rushing connected on five of 14 passes for 82 yards. Shamrock held the Hornets to 127 yards rushing and 127 passing, forced one fumble and nabbed three interceptions. Smith and T. J. Gonzales sacked Highland Park's quarterback five times to lead the Irish defense. Garza put Shamrock on the scoreboard first with a 32-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter. Highland Park quarterback Mike Tyree lofted a 10-yard pass to Jeff Tucker for six

points, then hit James Longbine on the conversion to take an 8-7 lead. Freshman Lynn Mills put the Irish back on top with his first touchdown of the season, a dash from two yards out, but the Hornets' Charles Romaine knotted the score when he hit paydirt with a 45-yard run. Tracey Smith scored a four-yard six-pointer and followed that up with the go-ahead TD from the 12-yard line. Ron Weller's one-yard run brought the Hornets within one touchdown, but sophomore Bradley Todd added more insurance for Shamrock when he returned an on-side kick 52 yards for the score. Smith tallied once more on a 30-yard run. "We had some younger kids that really came and filled in

and helped a bunch," Johnson said. The Irish begin district play at Quannah next Friday night. "They're favored," Johnson said, "but we're not gonna back off of them. We're gonna keep doing our thing."

SHAMROCK... 41
HIGHLAND PARK... 20
S — Ruben Garza 32-yard run (Victor Villareal kick)
HP — Jeff Tucker 10-yard pass from Mike Tyree (James Longbine pass from Tyree)
S — Lynn Mills 2-yard run (Villareal kick)
HP — Charles Romaine 45-yard run (run failed)
S — Tracey Smith 4-yard run (Villareal kick)
S — Smith 12-yard run (Villareal kick)
HP — Ron Weller 1-yard run (pass failed)
S — Bradley Todd 52-yard kickoff return (Villareal kick)
S — Smith 30-yard run (Villareal kick)

# Johnson denies using illegal drugs

TORONTO (AP) — Sprinter Ben Johnson, who was stripped of his gold medal earlier this week after he failed a drug test at the Seoul Olympics, says he never took any banned substances. Johnson told the Toronto Sun in a story appearing in today's editions that he received anti-inflammatory cortisone shots from his doctor, George Mario (Jamie) Astaphan, days before running the 100 meters a week ago in a world record 9.79 seconds. "I was told I had to have the

shots three to four days before the race so the pain would go away. I rested for a couple of days to let it take effect," he said. The only other medication he says he took was a concoction, which he said was fixed by Astaphan and taken throughout training and in Seoul. "I stayed in the hotel (in Seoul) and Jamie mixed my drinks," Johnson said. "He told me it was an energy builder and contained sarsaparilla and ginseng. I never mixed my own drink. Jamie told me what was in it."

Johnson won the gold medal in the race but had it taken away two days later after Olympic officials said he had tested positive for banned anabolic steroids. Since then, several sources have alleged that Astaphan gave the 26-year-old sprinter banned substances. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario announced Friday an investigation into Astaphan's practice. But Johnson said he does not suspect his doctor of prescribing a banned drug. "He is like a father to me. He treated me like a son. He put me up with his parents. I like Jamie. I trusted him." Johnson told the Sun that the West German magazine Stern offered him \$500,000 for his story. They offered me \$250,000 for the story but I told them I wouldn't do it. Despite being slapped with a lifetime suspension from the Canadian team, the Jamaican-born Johnson said he would like to run again for his adopted country.

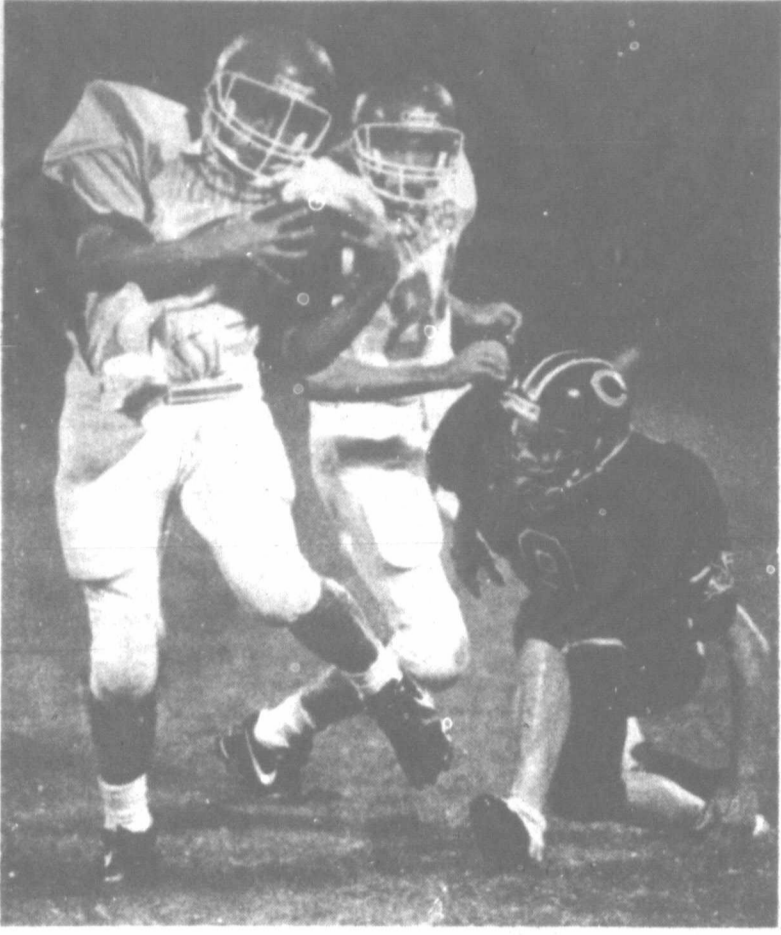
### Bucks win district opener

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer
FOLLETT — As White Deer coach Windy Williams says, "They just keep on doing it." And whatever it is that the White Deer Bucks are doing, it's working. They did it in Friday night's District 1-A opener until the Follett Panthers were down 34-6, bringing White Deer's record to 5-0 overall, 1-0 in district play. Although the final outcome appears somewhat one-sided, it was a fairly tight game through the first half. At intermission, the fourth-ranked Bucks led by only 13-6. "They've got a good football team," Williams said. "They got right after us, and in the first half, it was anybody's football game. And that was their fault, because they came at us."

with an 18-yard run in the first period and followed it up with a point-after kick. Follett quickly answered when Kelly Cherry broke into the end zone from 46 yards out. A failed conversion run left the Panthers trailing by one. Bryan Waitman got the call in the second quarter as he slipped in for a touchdown from the two-yard line, putting White Deer up by six at halftime. After both squads failed to score in the third period defensive battle, White Deer busted the game wide open, tallying 21 unanswered points in the final quarter. Thomas connected to Waitman on a 14-yard TD pass and then returned a punt 80 yards for six more points. Troy Cummins' one-yard stride and Thomas' subsequent kick wrapped the game at 34-6. "We played great football in the second half," Williams said. "We ran the ball well and our defense held Follett to three first downs." With the loss, Follett fell to 2-3, 0-1 in district.

White Deer resumes loop play next Friday at home against Sunray, currently 1-2, 0-1 in league action. Thomas completed six of nine passes for 110 yards and dashed for 50 yards on nine carries. Bryan Waitman scored two touchdowns and led White Deer's rushing this week with 61 yards on 16 attempts. Jason Marlar collected 80 yards on his 14 tries. The Bucks cut loose for 202 yards on the ground and another 105 through the air while allowing the Panthers only 174 total yards. Thomas opened the scoring

WHITE DEER... 34
FOLLETT... 6
WD — Bart Thomas 14-yard run (Thomas kick)
F — Kelly Cherry 46-yard run (run failed)
WD — Bryan Waitman 3-yard run (kick failed)
WD — Waitman 14-yard pass from Thomas (Thomas kick)
WD — Thomas 80-yard punt return (Thomas kick)
WD — Troy Cummins 1-yard run (Thomas kick)



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

### Perryton's Fred Solis picks off a Scott Walker pass.

### Friday Night Heroes

RUSHING				PASSING			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Heath Keelin, Lefors	2	59	1	Jason Wood, Wheeler	4	101	116
Shane Guest, Wheeler	6	107	1	Heath Keelin, Lefors	2	2	44
Shawn Bradstreet, Wheeler	6	100	1	22-yard avg.			
Michael Kenney, Wheeler	8	101	1	Bart Thomas, White Deer	6	9	110
Steven Anderson, Miami	7	58	3	TD, 18.3-yard avg.			
Ruben Garza, Shamrock	10	83	3	Darren Rushing, Shamrock	5	14	82
Ronnie Hunsale, Wheeler	7	49	7	16.4-yard avg.			
Jason Wood, Wheeler	5	51	6	Jared Statton of Lefors caught three passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 32.3 yards per reception.			
Tracey Smith, Shamrock	17	103	6				
Jason Marlar, White Deer	14	80	5				
Bart Thomas, White Deer	9	50	5				
Shane Fields, Miami	15	78	5				

### Area football standings

DISTRICT 2-AA				FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
W	L	T	Pct.	WHITE DEER 34, Follett 6; Gruver 19, Sunray 14; WHEELER 56, Claude 6; Booker was idle.			
Memphis	4	1	0	.800			
Quanah	4	1	0	.800			
CANADIAN	3	2	0	.600			
Wellington	3	2	0	.600			
SHAMROCK	2	3	0	.400			
Clarendon	0	5	0	.000			

### College Top 20

By The Associated Press  
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:  
1. Miami, Fla. (4-0) beat Missouri 55-0. Next: Oct. 15 at No. 5 Notre Dame.  
2. UCLA (4-0) beat No. 16 Washington 24-17. Next: at No. 10 Oregon State.  
3. Southern California (3-0) at Arizona. Next: vs. No. 20 Oregon.  
4. Auburn (4-0) beat North Carolina 47-21. Next: at No. 14 Louisiana State.  
5. Notre Dame (3-0) vs. Stanford. Next: at Pittsburg State (7-1) at Tulane. Next: vs. Georgia Southern.  
6. West Virginia (5-0) beat Virginia Tech 23-10. Next: at No. 11 Arkansas.  
7. South Carolina (5-0) beat Appalachian State 35-9. Next: at Virginia Tech.  
8. Nebraska (4-1) beat Nevada-Las Vegas 48-6. Next: at Kansas.  
9. Oklahoma (3-1) beat Iowa State 35-7. Next: vs. Texas.  
10. Clemson (3-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech.  
11. Alabama (3-0) beat Kentucky 31-27. Next: vs. Mississippi State.  
12. Oklahoma State (2-0) vs. Tulsa. Next: at Colorado.  
13. Louisiana State (2-2) lost to No. 17 Florida 19-6. Next: at Auburn.  
14. Georgia (4-1) beat Mississippi 26-12. Next: at Vanderbilt.  
15. Washington (3-1) lost to No. 2 UCLA 24-17. Next: at Arizona State.  
16. Florida (4-1) beat No. 14 Louisiana State 19-6. Next: at Memphis State.  
17. Wyoming (5-0) beat Fullerton State 35-16. Next: at San Diego State.  
18. Michigan (2-2) beat Wisconsin 62-14. Next: vs. Oregon (3-0) at San Diego State. Next: at Southern California.  
19. Texas Tech (3-1) beat Texas A&M 24-17. Next: at Oklahoma State.  
20. Texas Tech (3-1) beat Texas A&M 24-17. Next: at Oklahoma State.

# Perryton romps past Canadian

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Sports Writer

**CANADIAN** — The Perryton Rangers halted a three-game Canadian winning streak with a 35-0 romp over the Wildcats before 2,500 rain-soaked fans here Friday night.

The Rangers, ranked 13th in the Class 3A Harris poll, improved to 4-1 and ended non-district play with their second shutout of the season.

"I'm not all that disappointed," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said. "They're a great ball club. They had more mental toughness in this weather, catching passes with that rain in their face. We didn't go fight for the football like they did."

A cold steel rain that lasted three and one-half quarters chased fans away in droves but failed to divert Perryton's attention from the task at hand. The Rangers converted their first three possessions of the game into touchdowns and owned a 22-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Canadian received the opening kickoff and quarterback Shane Lloyd quickly lofted a 20-yard pass to Colby Butcher for the initial first down of the game. The Wildcats were unable to move the ball on the next three plays and had to punt it away.

Perryton immediately went to

work with a passing game undaunted by the weather that netted the Rangers 97 yards in the first half.

On a drive that lasted 11 plays and encompassed 63 yards, Michael Splawn completed four of seven aerials, the final one a three-yarder to Kirk Hargrove for a touchdown with 6:33 remaining in the first quarter.

A pass interference call against Canadian kept Perryton's second possession alive as third and 10 approached. Four plays later, Splawn hurled a pass 25 yards downfield to Terry Wright, who scooted into the end zone. Splawn's impromptu conversion run, facilitated by a bobbed PAT snap, put the Rangers up 15-0.

On the following kickoff, Canadian fumbled the ball and Perryton recovered it at the Wildcats' 20. Splawn called the same play that had scored three downs earlier and found Wright in the flat for a 14-yard reception.

Heath Rigdon, a former Canadian native, showed no mercy for his alma mater and punched it in from the four-yard line on the next play. Wright's PAT increased the Ranger lead to 22 as the first quarter expired.

Perryton mounted three more drives in the second period. The first two resulted in failed field goal attempts, and the third

forced the first Perryton punt of the night.

By halftime, Perryton had amassed 218 yards offensively and earned 12 first downs. The Ranger defense limited Canadian to 37 total yards and two first downs, while forcing one fumble. The previously-dominant Canadian passing attack was reduced to a nine-yard offering.

"They hit us on a few early passes," Wilson said, "and we had practiced on that all week. We knew we were going to have to play exceptionally well to keep from getting embarrassed."

The Rangers unleashed some powerful rushing in the second half. On the first play from scrimmage, Rigdon slashed for 37 yards and was finally brought down by Brent Shields, the last available defender.

William Sintas was one yard shy of matching Rigdon on the following play, although he did tally six points as he kicked for 36 yards with only 42 seconds elapsed in the third quarter. Wright's kick put Perryton at 29.

On the next series, Canadian's Shane Lloyd went to the air on a third and six situation. Perryton's Scott Way came down with it and footed a 40-yard return that set up the Rangers' final score.

On first and ten from the four, Rigdon dashed across the goal

line with 9:19 remaining in the third period. A failed PAT left the final score at 35-0.

All told, the Rangers slogged across the rain-drenched field for 364 total yards, 260 of them via a formidable passing game.

Rigdon riddled his old teammates to the tune of 139 yards on 16 carries, including two touchdowns. Quarterback Michael Splawn completed 7 of 25 passes for 104 yards and two six-pointers, while rushing for 18 yards.

"We couldn't do it without our linemen," Splawn said. "I couldn't pass, and we couldn't catch the ball. Without them, we couldn't have a balanced offense."

For Wilson and the Wildcats, the night was not a total loss. "I was fairly pleased with our defense, and we'll be a better team for this," he said.

PERRYTON	32	0	13	0	36
CANADIAN	0	0	0	0	0

P — Kirk Hargrove 3-yard pass from Michael Splawn (Terry Wright kick)  
P — Wright 25-yard pass from Splawn (Splawn run)  
P — Heath Rigdon 4-yard run (Wright kick)  
P — William Sintas 36-yard run (Wright kick)  
P — Rigdon 3-yard run (kick failed)

	C	P
First Downs	7	19
Yards Rushing	58	200
Yards Passing	37	104
Total Offense	95	304
Comp-Att-Int	4-23-2	7-29-1
Punts-Avg	6-39.8	6-27.8
Fumbles-Lost	5-6	1-4
Penalties-Yards	7-60	16-70

### Charity golf



Chunky Leonard tees off in the third annual AMBUCS Charity Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Pampa Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament went to aid the mentally retarded and handicapped citizens of Pampa. The tournament was sponsored by the Pampa AMBUCS Chapter.

### Harvesters open fall golf

Pampa High opened the fall golf season in duel and triangular meets Saturday at the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

Pampa shot a 313 to win by 13 strokes over Tascosa in a duel match.

Ryan Teague shot a 75 to lead the Harvesters, followed by Mike Elliott and Dax Hudson, both with 79s. Mark Wood had an 80 and Russ Martindale 87.

Amarillo High defeated Plain-

view 303-319 and Borger scored Palo Duro 316-328. Other scores were Randall 331, Hereford 357 and Caprock 371.

"We didn't play as good as I'd hoped," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We should have shot six or eight strokes better than we did."

The Harvesters host a meet next Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

### Altrusa schedules golf scramble

A four-man golf scramble, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Pampa Country Club course.

Proceeds from the scramble will be shared with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Pampa. Entry fee is \$50 per player and includes a golf cart and morning refreshments and lunch.

The tournament format will be an 18-hole, four-man scramble and teams must have a combined handicap of 36 or more.

Mixed teams are welcomed to enter.

The field is limited to 72 players (18 teams) and entries close Oct. 13. The scramble begins at 9 a.m.

Gift certificates prizes will be awarded. Putting, hit in the circle, longest drive, and closest to the pin contests will be held. A special prize will be a 20-inch portable television.

An entry form can be obtained from Louise Bailey at 665-8421 or 669-6578 or at the First National Bank.

## Land needed for cross-country meet

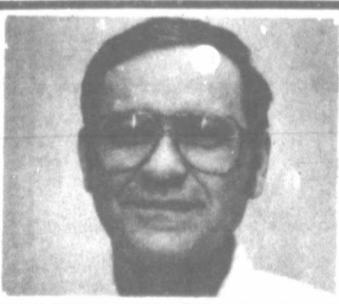
● Pampa coach Mark Elms is looking for available land so the Harvesters can hold a cross-country meet here next fall. It's been at least eight years since the local team has hosted a cross-country meet. The land would have to be large enough for a 3-mile course to be laid out. "One school has a course about a quarter of a mile long and 300-feet wide and the runners end up doing wind sprints back and forth. We want something that's a little more spread out," says Elms. A landowner who would be willing to donate some property for one Saturday meet can contact Elms at Pampa High School. "Move over shuffleboard, bowling is the real darling of active seniors interested in sociability and sport. In fact, last year more than 6.2 million seniors aged 55 and above went to the lanes at least once. That's according to a new survey by the independent research firm, Market Facts, Inc. for the National Bowling Council...Death With Dishonor should be the motto of athletes who use banned steroids. Stanozolol, a water-based steroid taken orally, is the drug Canada's Ben Johnson had in his body when he won the Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash. Johnson was caught and stripped of his gold, but he could suffer a worse fate. Dr. Robert Dugal of the International Olympic Committee says that Stanozolol is one of the most dangerous anabolic steroids because its effects can lead to a

### Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

number of disturbances of the liver, including cancer.

Where's all those fanatic Dallas Cowboy fans? Only 39,702 fans watched the Cowboys' 26-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons last Sunday, second lowest crowd in Texas Stadium history. "It's pitiful. It's just a shame," commented Dallas cornerback Emerson Walls. Maybe the fans stayed home and watched the Olympics... Former Harvester running back Mark Williams is a member of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team. Brent Thornton of Groom is also on the team... After four games, Levelland's Jay Fortner is tied for fifth in the state in Class 4A scoring with 48 points. He's also 18th in rushing with 411 yards in 59 carries... Deer hunting season (Mule and Whitetailed) at Lake Meredith runs from Nov. 19 through Dec. 1. Archery season for deer is Oct. 4 through Oct. 30. A map of the recreation area is available at park



headquarters.

Those Spuds McKenzie commercials reached new heights during the Olympics... Former All-Southwest Conference quarterback Marty Akins at Texas is now a Houston attorney along with his wife, Pam. Akins quarterbacked the Longhorns from 1973-75 and is the last UT quarterback to earn all-conference honors. Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Dallas Cowboys would probably have been a great defensive play-

er in the NBA. In his last nine seasons, the 6-9 Jones has batted down 73 passes from his defensive end position... Pampa High's first football game was played on Oct. 17, 1919 against Miami. Pampa lost 20-13. The field was located where the Gray County courthouse building now stands. Ivy Duncan captained the Pampa team... The World Series winner is going to be tough to pick. I'd have to go with the New York Mets, but I'm the one who said this was the Houston Astros' year.

Rumors are about that the New York Nets may trade power forward Buck Williams to the Houston Rockets for Sleepy Floyd and Joe Barry Carroll... The Harvesters football homecoming game is Oct. 22 against Randall. That could be the game where Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier picks up his 100th career victory.

## PROPANE

●Motor Fuel    ●Bottles    ●Repairs  
●Home Delivery    ●Parts and Supplies

### V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

Vernon and Jo Bell

515 E. Tyng    669-7469

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30; Saturday 7:30-12 noon  
After 5 call Lynn Strickland 665-4727

YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER

## HOSPICE

of Pampa

**Wrangler**

Unlined Denim  
**JACKETS**

LITTLE BOYS SIZES    REG. 23.99    **19.99**

BIG BOYS SIZES    REG. 27.99    **22.99**

MEN'S SIZES    REG. 36.99    **27.99**

**OPEN TILL 8 P.M. THURSDAYS**

OFFICIAL DEALER

**WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.**

9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays  
Closed Sunday  
Wayne Strubling, Owner-Operator

1538 N. Hobart    665-2925

# Thru the back door

Red Sox lose, but still clinch East title

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The Boston Red Sox lost and were happy. They won the American League East.

Toronto's Dave Stieb won but was sad. For the second time in a week, he lost a no-hit bid with two outs in the ninth inning.

The Red Sox clinched their second division title in three years Friday night with help from their challengers. Boston lost 4-2 in Cleveland, but Milwaukee and New York eliminated themselves with losses.

"It would've been nice to do it on our own, but basically we did it on our own, anyway," Boston's Rich Gedman said. "We built up a lead and they had to chase us. They had to win, not us."

The Red Sox wanted to clinch with a victory. But Roger Clemens lost to the Indians for the first time in 10 career decisions as Boston fell for the fourth time in five games.

Earlier in the evening, Detroit knocked out New York 6-2. That left only Milwaukee, and in Oakland consecutive home runs by Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire plus strong pitching by Dave Stewart led the Athletics over the Brewers 7-1.

The best-of-7 AL playoffs open Wednesday at Fenway Park. The Athletics went 9-3 against Boston this season, including 6-0 in Oakland.

"Most baseball people are going to say it's going to be a toss-up," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "We match up in many ways."

Boston manager Joe Morgan said he was just happy to win the division. Morgan took over when John McNamara was fired at the All-Star break and the Red Sox went 47-29 under their new manager.

"This is the ultimate. I was in the right place at the right time," Morgan said.

Stieb, meanwhile, was again in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Last Saturday, Stieb lost his no-hitter after 8 2-3 innings when Cleveland's Julio Franco got a bad-hop single on a 2-2 pitch. This time, Stieb was ruined when Baltimore pinch-hitter Jim Traber lofted a single to right field on a 2-2 pitch.

"It's a heartbreaker," Stieb

said. "It's hard to put it into words."

Elsewhere, Minnesota beat California 8-5, Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-2 and Texas downed Seattle 11-6.

**Blue Jays 4, Orioles 0**  
Dave Stieb pitched his third career one-hitter — all this season — and his third straight shut-out. He extended his scoreless-inning streak to a team-record 31.

Stieb tied an AL record held by Whitey Ford and Sam McDowell with his second consecutive one-hitter.

Jeff Ballard, 8-12, took the loss. Kelly Gruber drove in three runs for host Toronto.

**Athletics 7, Brewers 1**

Jose Canseco hit his 42nd home run and Mark McGwire followed with 32nd homer in the third inning, leading Dave Stewart and the Athletics over Milwaukee. Canseco leads the majors in homers and with 124 RBI.

Bill Wegman, 13-13, took the loss. Terry Steinbach also homered for the Athletics.

**Tigers 6, Yankees 2**  
Chet Lemon hit two home runs as Detroit eliminated visiting New York.

Lemon put the Tigers ahead 3-2 with a solo homer in the sixth inning.

Jack Morris, 15-13, gave up five hits in seven innings. Rick Rhoden, 12-17, took the loss.

**Twins 8, Angels 5**  
Frank Viola won his major league-leading 24th game as Minnesota sent California to its 10th straight loss.

Viola, 24-7, surpassed the 23 victories by Los Angeles' Orel Hershey and Cincinnati's Danny Jackson. Viola, the MVP in last year's World Series, is the top Twins winner since Jim Perry had 24 in 1970.

Mike Witt, 13-16, took the loss.

## Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	89	71	.556	—
Detroit	86	74	.538	3
Milwaukee	86	77	.528	3
New York	85	74	.535	3 1/2
Toronto	85	75	.531	4
Cleveland	76	84	.475	13
Baltimore	54	105	.340	34 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	103	57	.644	—
Minnesota	89	71	.556	14
Kansas City	84	75	.526	18 1/2
California	75	85	.469	28
Chicago	69	90	.434	33 1/2
Seattle	67	92	.421	35 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	96	60	.620	—
Pittsburgh	85	73	.538	13
Montreal	80	80	.500	19
St. Louis	76	84	.475	23
Chicago	75	85	.469	24
Philadelphia	64	95	.403	34 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	93	66	.585	—
Cincinnati	86	73	.541	7
Houston	82	78	.513	11 1/2
San Francisco	81	78	.513	11 1/2
San Diego	81	78	.509	12
Atlanta	53	106	.335	39 1/2

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

- Cleveland 4, Boston 2
- Detroit 6, New York 2
- Toronto 4, Baltimore 0
- Minnesota 8, California 5
- Kansas City 4, Chicago 2
- Texas 11, Seattle 4
- Oakland 7, Milwaukee 1

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games

- Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 9, 10 innings
- Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 7
- Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
- New York 4, St. Louis 2
- San Diego 5, Houston 1
- Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4

## Dodgers squeeze by Giants 2-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched four strong innings in his first relief appearance in eight years, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

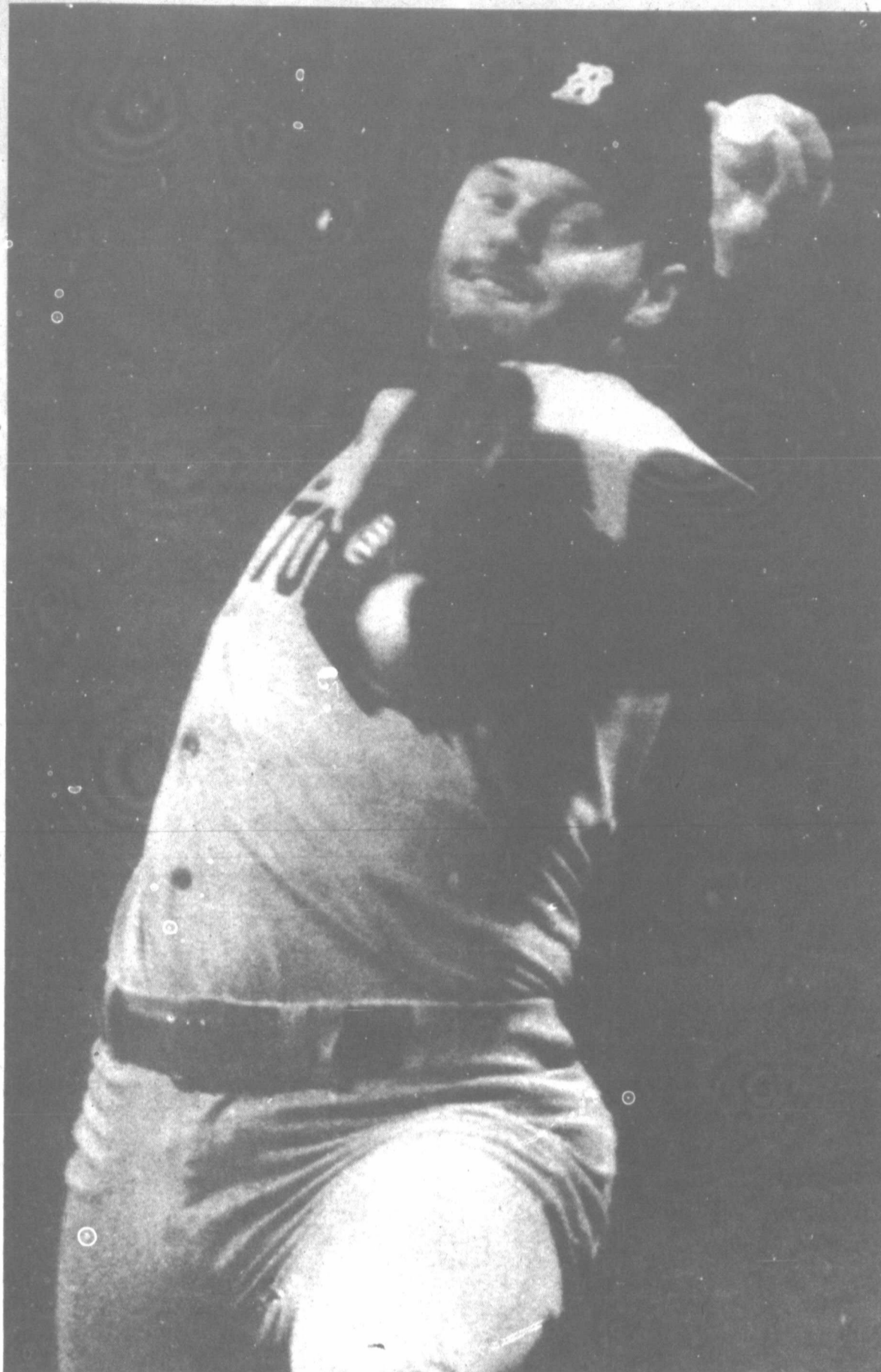
Tim Lincecum, 12-6, shut out the Giants on two hits for five innings. Rick Reuschel, 19-11, failed in his bid to become a 20-game winner for the first time since 1977.

Valenzuela, in his second appearance since July 30, gave up an unearned run on two hits

## and two walks. Valenzuela had made 256 consecutive starts before getting his second career save.

Valenzuela has been plagued for two months with shoulder problems. He returned to action last Monday night with a start in San Diego, pitching three innings and allowing two hits and one earned run.

Franklin Stubbs hit his eighth home run in the fourth, and the Dodgers scored another run in the inning on a bloop double by Mike Davis and a single by Tracy Woodson.



Red Sox hurler Roger Clemens bears down.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Pampa bowling roundup

### HITS & MRS. COUPLES LEAGUE

Meaker Appliance, 10-2; MICO, 9-3; Rug Doctor, 8-4; Mary Kay, 8-4; McCarty-Hull, 8-4; Playmore Music, 8-4; Danny's Market, 6-6; Little Chef, 6-6; Team Three, Brown-Freeman, 5-7; 4-R Supply, 5-7; Dale's Automotive, 5-7; Tri-City Office Supply, 4-8; Baby Factory, 4-8; Process Inc., 3-9; Team Sixteen, 2-10.

**High Average:**  
Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 180; 2. Bea Boeckel, 168; 3. (tie) Helen Lemons and Elnora Hayes, 164; Men — 1. Dale Haynes, 208; 2. Jeff Clark, 193; 3. Donny Nail, 189.

**High Series:**  
Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 617; 2. Bea Boeckel, 539; 3. Helen

Lemons, 538; Men — 1. Jeff Clark, 672; 2. Donny Nail, 650; 3. Dale Haynes, 625.

**High Game:**  
Women — 1. Kadda Schale, 223; 2. (tie) Rita Steddum and Helen Lemons, 211; 4. Bettie Bradbury, 206; Men — 1. Donny Nail, 253; 2. Lonnie Parsley, 243; 3. Jeff Clark, 242.

**HI LOW WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Harley Knutson, 9-3; Team Three, 7 1/2-4 1/2; Team Six, 6-6; Team Four, 5-7; Team One, 4 1/2-7 1/2; Team Two, 4-8.

**High Average:**  
Bea Boeckel, 169.

**High Series:**  
Bea Boeckel, 534.

**High Game:**  
Bea Boeckel, 200.

## Pampa harriers compete in Amarillo

Both Pampa High cross-country teams finished ninth out of 13 teams in an Amarillo meet Saturday.

In the girls' varsity division, Michell Whitson was 12th overall

while Brooke Hamby placed 26th. Robert Perez was 12th out of 100 entries in the boys' division. The Pampa teams compete in a meet at Spearman next Saturday.

## Patriots split soccer matches

The Pampa Patriots split their first two matches in Panhandle Soccer Association action last weekend.

The Patriots, a 14 and under boys' team, lost to the Canyon Cosmos 5-1 in the opening match, but came back to defeat the Amarillo Cobras 3-1.

Against the Cosmos, the Patriots were trailing by only 1-0 at the half. The Patriots used outstanding team play to down the Cobras. Goals for Pampa were scored by Andy Sutton and Tim McCavit.

The Patriots' remaining six games will be played at Southwest Park in Amarillo. Their games start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Today's Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
<b>BATTING</b> (460 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .366; Puckett, Minnesota, .356; Greenwell, Boston, .325; Windfield, New York, .322; Mattingly, New York, .314	<b>RUNS</b> —Boggs, Boston, 128; Canseco, Oakland, 120; Henderson, New York, 118; Molitor, Milwaukee, 113; Puckett, Minnesota, 104
<b>RBI</b> —Canseco, Oakland, 124; Puckett, Minnesota, 119; Greenwell, Boston, 118; Dwyer, Boston, 111; Windfield, New York, 107	<b>HITS</b> —Puckett, Minnesota, 231; Boggs, Boston, 214; Greenwell, Boston, 211; Molitor, Milwaukee, 189; Puckett, Minnesota, 188
<b>DOUBLES</b> —Boggs, Boston, 45; Brett, Kansas City, 42; Puckett, Minnesota, 42; Greenwell, Boston, 39; Ray, California, 39	<b>TRIPLES</b> —Reynolds, Seattle, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Youst, Milwaukee, 8; 4 are tied with 7
<b>HOME RUNS</b> —Canseco, Oakland, 42; McGriff, Toronto, 33; McGwire, Oakland, 31; Gaetti, Minnesota, 28; Murray, Baltimore, 28	<b>STOLEN BASES</b> —Henderson, New York, 93; Pettis, Detroit, 44; Molitor, Milwaukee, 41; Canseco, Oakland, 40; Wilson, Kansas City, 35
<b>PITCHING</b> (15 decisions)—Viola, Minnesota, 24-7, 7.4, 2.64; Hurst, Toronto, 18-4, 7.0, 3.63; Gubicza, Kansas City, 20-7, 7.41, 2.68; G Davis, Oakland, 16-4, 7.7, 3.54; Key, Toronto, 12-5, 7.66	<b>STRIKEOUTS</b> —Clemens, Boston, 291; Langston, Seattle, 235; Viola, Minnesota, 190; Stewart, Oakland, 192; Higuera, Milwaukee, 187
<b>SAVES</b> —Eckersley, Oakland, 45; Beardon, Minnesota, 41; Jones, Detroit, 40; Thigpen, Chicago, 34; Plesac, Milwaukee, 30	

## Dust Devils compete at San Angelo meet

The Pampa Dust Devils gymnastics team competed in the District qualifying meet in San Angelo.

In the Class Three 9-11 age group, Jamie Smith placed third on bars and second on the bars, beam, floor and all-around for a total score of 33.50.

In the 12-14 age group, Kari Bertram was eighth on vault, seventh on bars and first on beam with an impressive 9.2. Kari's score was the highest in the meet. Ashley Childress placed ninth on bars and seventh on floor while Carrie Whinery was tenth in floor ex-

ercises. In the Class Four Novice Group, Katy Cavalier placed seventh on vault, sixth on bars and beam, first in floor and second in all-around with a score of 30.60. Katy's score qualified her for the District Championships. Danica Weeks placed tenth on floor and just missed the qualifying score of 28 by three-tenths. Tiffany Lowe ran close to a qualifying score and both girls should have a chance of qualifying at the El Paso meet on Oct. 8.

The Pampa Dust Devils are coached by Fred and Lola Hughes.

## Replacing Your Gas Furnace?

Choosing a new gas furnace can be a little overwhelming. It's a major purchase. And you can find yourself all alone in a confusing world of numbers, claims and gimmicks. To make the right choice, ask a lot of tough questions. Your neighborhood Rheem dealer will have the answers. Because he wants you to have all the facts you need to make a confident, educated decision. Call him today. Make the right choice.

**THE AIR OF QUALITY**

**Honest Answers Make Rheem the Right Choice!**

**LARRY BAKER**  
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning  
2711 Alcock 665-4392  
Across From Serico

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. TACLA003191

**PECOS SIX-SHOOTERS!**

- Full-grain, water-repellent leather.
- Rugged, sewn-welt construction.
- Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole.
- Steel shank foot support.
- Olefin resistant sole and heel.
- and
- Red Wing fit!

AAA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10 1/4	9 5/8	9 1/2	9 3/8	9 1/4	9 1/8	9	8 7/8	8 3/4

Hours: Daily 9-8  
Sunday 1-6

**ANTHONY'S**  
Coronado Center  
665-8612  
Hours: Daily 9-8  
Sunday 1-6

**RED WING SHOES**  
MADE IN U.S.A.

**Repair windshield dings before they become cracks.**

**FREE**  
Most insurance companies wave the deductible and pay the ENTIRE cost DIRECT to us.

• We come to your home or office  
• Each repair takes 20 minutes  
• Money back guarantee

Call Today For Appointment

**PRESTIGE AUTO CLEAN**  
STONE DAMAGE WINDSHIELD EXPERTS

**669-0207**  
"WE REPLACE INSTEAD OF REPAIR"  
1404 N. HOBART PAMPA, TX.  
MON.-FRI. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. • SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT



# RANDY'S FOOD STORE



Quantity Rights Reserved  
401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

Prices Good Thru  
Tues., Oct. 4, 1988

Oscar Mayer  
**HOT DOGS**  
**\$2.19**  
16 Oz. Pkg.  
Meat or Beef

## RANDY'S FOOD STORE City Wide Grocery Deliveries

Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Tuesday & Friday Only  
Same Day Delivery  
10% Charge—Under \$20<sup>00</sup>  
5% Charge—Over \$20<sup>00</sup>

669-1700 or 669-1845

California  
**CARROTS**  
1 Lb. Bag **3 For \$1**  
California  
**BELL PEPPERS**  
4 For \$1

Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.

Hormel  
**BACON**  
**\$1.99**  
16 Oz. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer  
**BOLOGNA**  
**\$1.69**  
12 Oz. Pkg.  
Meat or Beef

Thompson  
**Seedless Grapes**  
**39¢**  
Only While Supply Lasts Lb.

Our Family  
**YOGURT**  
3 For **\$1.00**  
8 Oz. All Flavors

Sara Lee  
**PUMPKIN PIE**  
**\$1.19**  
24 Oz.

Our Family  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**\$1.39**  
3 Pk. Jumbo Rolls

### FRESH BAKERY & HOT DELI HOME OWNED & OPERATED

Huggies  
**DIAPERS**  
**\$10.49**  
28 Ct. to 48 Ct.

Betty Crocker  
**READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING**  
**\$1.59**  
16 Oz. All Flavors

Phillips Long Life  
**LIGHT BULBS**  
2 For **\$5.00**  
4 Pk. 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Our Family  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Creamy or Chunky  
18 Oz. Jar  
**89¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Ground  
**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
**\$1.99**  
13 Oz. Can All Grinds  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Bag  
**59¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Kraft Bonus Pack  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
**9¢**  
8.7 Oz. Pkg.  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Our Family  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
3 For **69¢**  
10.5 Oz. Cans  
Limit 3 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Betty Crocker  
**CAKE MIX**  
18 Oz. All Varieties  
**39¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

**DOUBLE COUPONS— DAILY**  
**DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS— SATURDAYS**

LIMIT \$1.00  
EXCLUDES FREE &  
TOBACCO COUPONS

## Pampa Fine Arts Association's 22nd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 8-9 M.K. Brown Auditorium

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present its 22nd annual Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 8-9 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and close at 6 p.m. Sunday hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Artists and craftsmen will sell original works, including oil paintings, watercolors, jewelry, woodwork, dolls, wheat weaving, stained glass, enameling, calligraphy, bronzes and fabrics.

Awards will be presented to the best artists and craftsmen at a reception Saturday evening. Betty Hallerberg is chairman of the reception.

Muri Reeves is chairman of hostesses, who will welcome those attending the festival.

The gourmet booth, chaired by Betty Brown, will sell homemade cakes, pies, cookies, jellies, jams, candy and bread. This booth will also sell food for lunch.

The Episcopal Church women will sell French doughnuts with coffee.

Marlin Adams of Borger will present a watercolor demonstration on Saturday afternoon. "La Olla," a bronze sculpture by G.L. Sanders of Pampa, will be given away Sunday afternoon.

There is no admission charge to the festival.



Pampa artist Grant Johnson, left, shows an example of his artwork with Skipper Youngblood, PFAA house chairman. Johnson will be among those exhibiting their creations at the Arts and Crafts Festival.



A gourmet booth at the Arts and Crafts Festival will feature homemade cakes, pies, cookies, jellies, jams, candy, bread and luncheon foods. Gourmet booth workers include, from left, Mattie Wave Morgan and Betty Brown, booth chairman.



Festival hostesses Muri Reeves, left, hostess chairman, and Rosemond Winborne admire "La Olla," a bronze statue by Pampa sculptor G.L. Sanders that will be given away Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9.

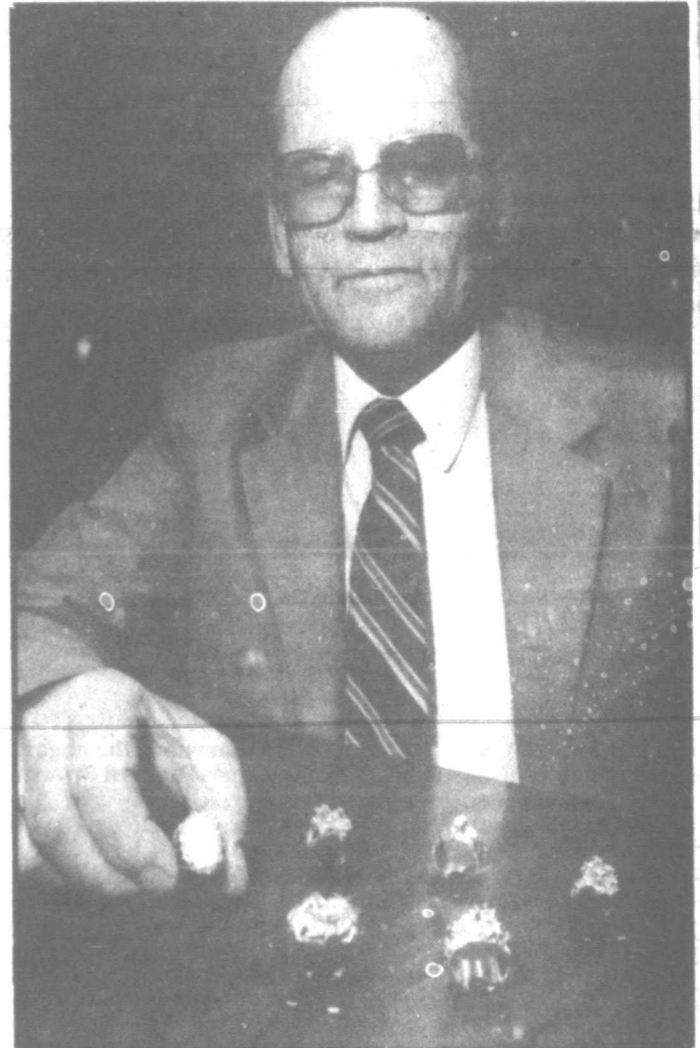


Two-year-old Erika Skinner's favorite exhibits for the festival seem to be the stuffed animals, illustrated children's books and stained glass. Erika's grandfather, Jack Towles, will show the handmade stained glass items; Maybelle Crossland will show her handmade stuffed animals; and Janet Herbert of Borger will have on hand her original, hand-illustrated and hand-written books for children.

### Exhibitors

Bud McCauley  
Gail Kincaid  
Bob Jones  
Mary Noel  
Lora Baggerman  
Ann Pearce  
Clinton Massie  
Hayes Wakefield  
Laverne Wallace  
Katie Anthony  
Sylvia Deever  
Grant Johnson  
Richard Strickland  
Jack Towles  
John Dodge  
Geraldine Goodwin  
Peggy Palmitier  
Pat Plaster  
Arthell Gibson  
Ellen McCoy  
Bert Grimes  
Del Davis Bradley  
Janet Herbert

Photos by  
Duane A.  
Lavery  
Text by  
Marilyn Powers



Pampa craftsman Arthell Gibson shows some of the jewelry he has made, which will be on exhibit at the festival.



Peggy Palmitier sets up a display of her original copper enamel Christmas ornaments. She also makes handcrafted copper enamel jewelry.



**RICHIE LIN JAMES & KARIE ANN HOWARD**

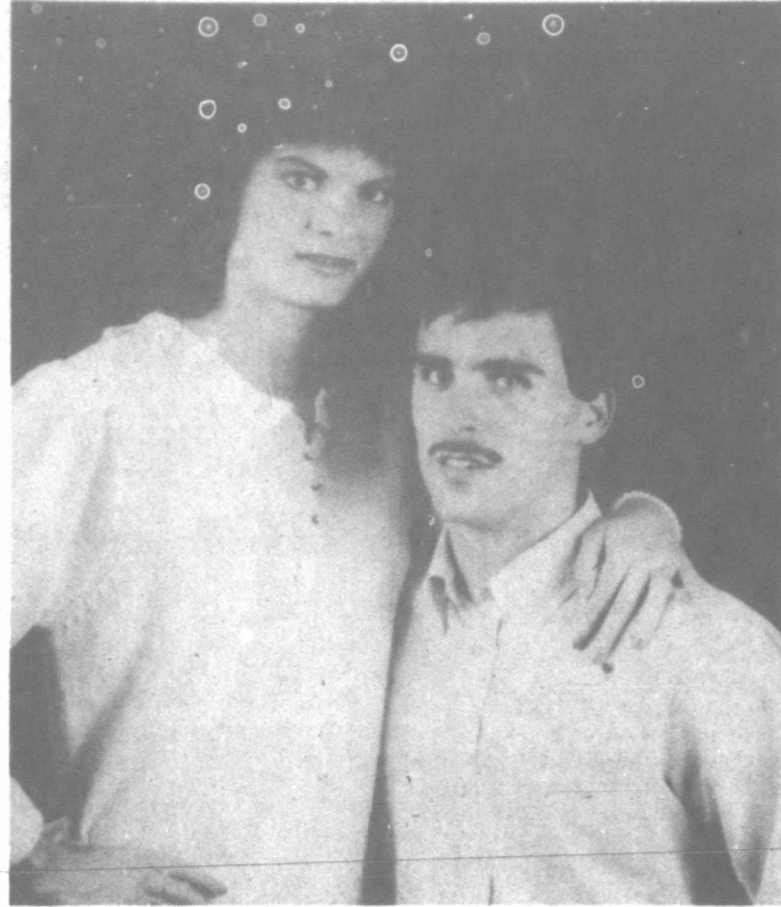
## Howard-James

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Howard of 2705 Comanche announce the engagement of their daughter, Karie Ann, to Richie Lin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. James of 2729 Cherokee.

The wedding is planned for March 18, 1989 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by First National Bank of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of West Texas State University, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He is employed by Fluor-Daniel in Pampa.



**AMY ALLISON HOWELL & PAUL RAY CHAPMAN**

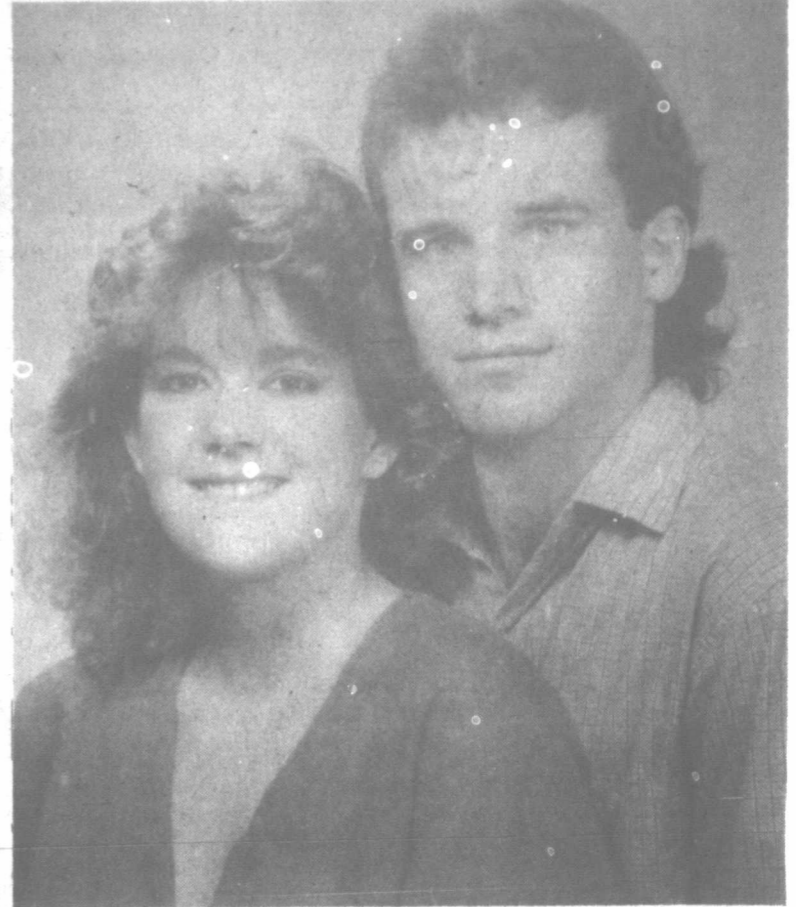
## Howell-Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell of 916 Christine announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Allison Howell, to Paul Ray Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman of Comanche.

The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1989 in College Hills Baptist Church of San Angelo.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is working toward a degree in special education at Angelo State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior finance major at Angelo State and plans to enter graduate school during the spring semester.



**ELIZABETH ANN GILL & CHRISTOPHER STANFORD**

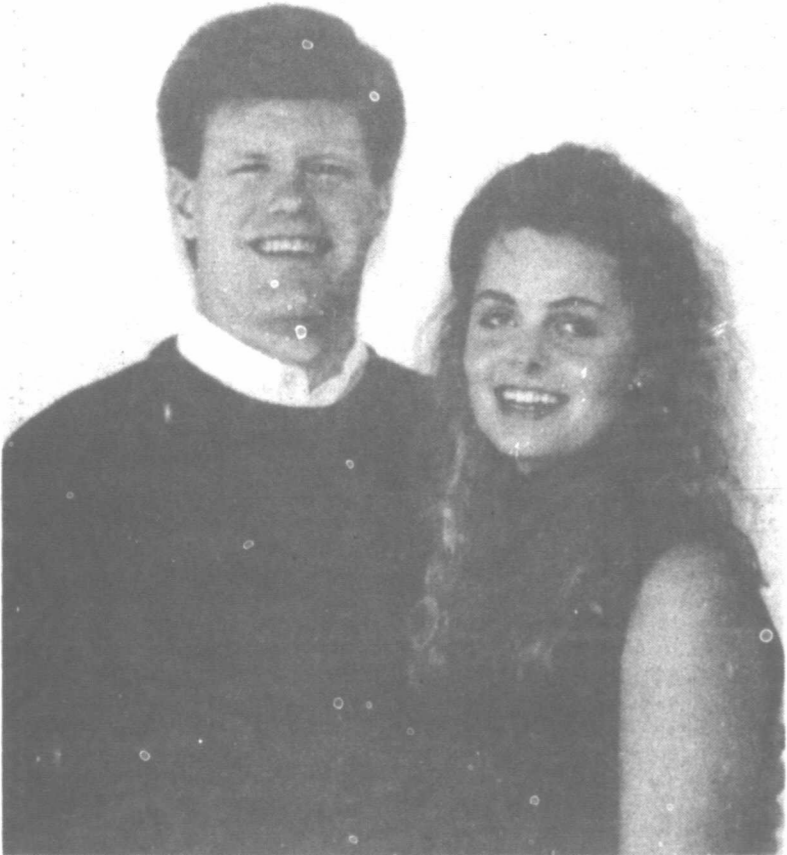
## Gill-Stanford

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Ronald Gill of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Christopher Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanford of Houston.

The wedding is to take place in January at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trinity University of San Antonio, and Yale University of New Haven, Conn. She is a professor of sociology at Eastridge College of Mesquite.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., and is employed by Albert Half Associates, Engineers and Scientists of Dallas.



**JAMES RICHARD BROWN & LORI ANN COLE**

## Cole-Brown

Thomas and Sandra Cole of Saginaw, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann of Dallas, to James Richard Brown of Dallas, son of Richard and Anita Brown of Wheeler.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 12 in First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Delta College in University Center, Mich. with an associate degree in the arts. She plans to attend the University of North Texas in Denton, where she will major in fashion merchandising.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics, and completed the ranch management school at Texas Christian University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is a financial consultant with the Galleria office of Merrill Lynch in Dallas.

## DeVry Institute to award scholarships to '89 grads

EVANSTON, Ill. — DeVry Institute will offer 40 full-tuition and 80 half-tuition scholarships at a total value of \$1.42 million to 1989 high school graduates throughout the United States.

According to DeVry Chairman Dennis J. Keller, each full-tuition scholarship, valued between \$18,544 and \$19,905, and each half-tuition scholarship, valued between \$9,270 and \$9,952, may be used for application fees and tuition toward a bachelor's degree program in electronics engineering technology, computer information systems, business operations, telecommunications management or accounting. The scholarship can be applied at any of the nine DeVry Institutes in the U.S.; not all programs of study are offered at each institute.

Finalists will be determined on the basis of SAT, ACT or WPCT scores and will be announced in April of 1989. Scholarship recipients will be chosen on the basis of those scores, high school academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and an essay. Announcement of winners will be made shortly thereafter. Scholarship recipients will receive a plaque to commemorate the honor, and a similar plaque

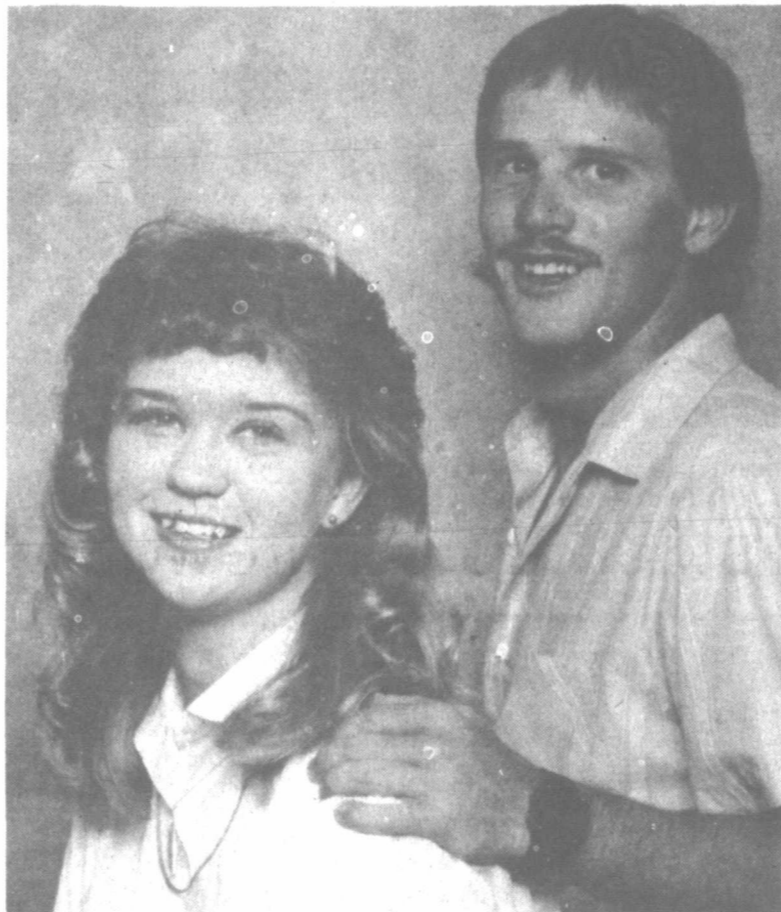
will be presented to the students' high schools for permanent display.

The number of scholarships granted to each DeVry Institute will be determined by the number of applications received by that school. Each campus will have the opportunity to award at least one scholarship to an outstanding student from the area. All 1989 high school graduates are eligible, with the exception of the immediate families of DeVry employees.

DeVry campuses are located in Atlanta (Decatur); Chicago and Lombard, Ill.; Columbus; Dallas (Irving); Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles (City of Industry); Phoenix; and Woodbridge, N.J.

DeVry is one of the largest proprietary postsecondary education networks in North America. It consists of the 11-campus DeVry Institute system and the six-campus Keller Graduate School of Management system.

Scholarship applications must be received by March 31, 1989. For more information, students may contact their high school guidance counselors or write to the Office of Admissions at a DeVry Institute.



**LEANN RANDALL & JOHN GRIFFIN**

## Randall-Griffin

Margaret Randall of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, LeAnn, to John Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mien of 1000 S. Wilcox and Westly Griffin of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 12 in First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is self-employed.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Fluor-Daniel.

### Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788



## TRUNK SHOW

*Images*  
128 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas  
Cordially invites you to a trunk showing of  
New England Leather and Suedes shown  
by Larry Jacobs, Thursday, October 6th,  
10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. At this time all  
New England leathers and suedes can be  
purchased for 25% discount.

**images**  
Fine Ladies Apparel  
Downtown Pampa

123 N. Cuyler Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 669-1091



Free alterations  
90 Day Layaway



## Coronado Hospital to host WTSU workshop on elderly

West Texas State University division of nursing is sponsoring the workshop "Confusion in the Elderly" as part of its continuing education program. The workshop will be presented from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at Coronado Hospital in Pampa.

The seminar's primary focus will be the treatment and care of the acutely and chronically confused elderly patient.

The program will be presented by Virginia R. Sicola, Ph.D., RN, a clinical nurse specialist at the Veteran's Administration Medic-

al Center in Amarillo. Sicola received both her master's and doctoral degrees in nursing from Texas Women's University and is a former assistant professor of nursing at WTSU.

Although the workshop is directed at health care providers, interested community members are welcome to register.

Participants may preregister by calling the continuing education office in Canyon at 656-2648. A fee will be charged for attending the workshop.

## 10K, 5K competition to aid Make-A-Wish

AMARILLO — The second annual Make-A-Wish 10K Classic and 5K Run/Walk will be held Oct. 8.

The event is one of the foundation's fund-raising events; this year's event is sponsored by Cellular One mobile phones of Amarillo and by Palo Duro Chapter of AMBUCS. It is sanctioned by the Amarillo YMCA Running Club.

The races will begin at 9 a.m. at Amarillo National Bank Drive-Up Plaza, 11th and Taylor Streets, and will end at the same location. The first man and woman to finish the 10K will receive special awards. Awards will also be given to the first three finishers in each category, and to the first man/woman in the wheelchair division to finish. T-shirts will be given to each participant.

Categories in the 10K are male and female, ages 10 and under, 11-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over, along with a wheelchair open division.

The 5K run/walk is divided into male and female 10 and under, 11-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. There is no wheelchair division for this event.

Registration and race packet pick-up may be completed between 5 and 9 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Make-A-Wish office, 2322 Lakeview, or between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 8 at the starting point of the races.

For more information, contact Pam Bryant at 2322 Lakeview, P.O. Box 8646, Amarillo, 79114-8646, or call 354-0780 or 378-8000 ext. 406.

Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization which grants special wishes of children with life-threatening diseases.

*Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:*

Laurie L. Haines  
Rosalea Kalka

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas



**INTERFAITH WEDDINGS**  
Marrying someone from another culture or another faith can be trying, but joyous. Here are some tips for seeing that your plans go smoothly.

Many clergy are now accustomed to participating in interfaith weddings. If you encounter difficulties, you might seek advice from those who often deal with many faiths: college chaplains, hospitals, and regional offices of religious associations.

If the site for the wedding matters in only one religion, that should take precedence. If, on the other hand, there is a feeling that the religious setting of one faith may make the other family uncomfortable, you might prefer to choose a non-denominational chapel or neutral setting such as a home or garden.

Look toward what the faiths hold in common. Mutual symbols such as wine and candles may be used in ways that will be meaningful for both of you.

*Pampa Hardware*  
120 N. Cuyler 669-2529

# Newsmakers

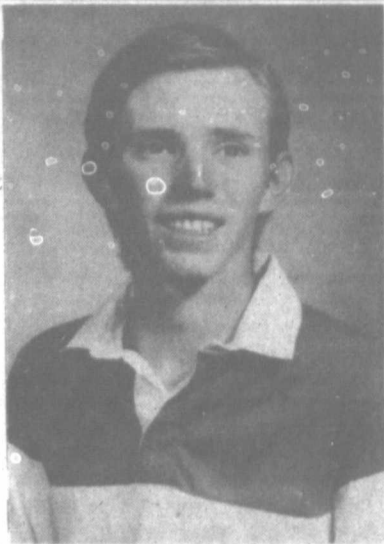
## Kayla Pursley

Kayla Pursley, former Pampa resident and daughter of Ervin Pursley of Pampa, has been selected by the Texas Commission on the Arts to serve as a member of its Citizens Participation Program, designed to involve knowledgeable professionals in the agency's grant-award program.

Pursley, past president of Pampa's Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I), will serve on the theatre panel and will review financial assistance applications and make recommendations to the Commission regarding proposed projects. As a panelist, she will also represent the Commission by conducting observations of Commission-sponsored activities in or near the community.



KAYLA PURSLEY



BRADY JOE BROGDIN

## Mary Huff

MIAMI — Mary Huff, 17-year-old senior at Miami High School, will participate in the 1988 National Young Leaders Conference, Nov. 8-13 in Washington, D.C.

Participation in the conference is limited to students of outstanding merit and is by nomination only. Those attending will represent public, private and religious schools from all 50 states.

The conference schedule includes a briefing at the Department of State; embassy visits; meeting members of the Diplomatic Corps and Senators and Representatives from their respective states, as well as a Cabinet member; a judicial review; a tour of Washington, visiting the 100th Congress; and taking part in a mock Congress.

During the three-hour mock Congress, attendees will debate, amend and vote on the Narcotics Testing Act of 1987, a hypothetical bill modeled on those currently pending. Information from four different lobbyists will be presented to the group.

All conference participants will stay at the campus facility of the National 4-H Council in suburban Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the NYL Conference is to allow a group of exceptional high school students the opportunity to witness history in the making; to meet the leaders who fundamentally affect the workings of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government; and to bring life to

the American Constitutional process.

Huff has attended Miami schools for 12 years and is an honor student. She is the daughter of Bert and Evelyn Huff and is a member of First Baptist Church of Miami.

Each conference student is responsible for their own expenses, which includes \$565 to cover all costs in Washington plus air fare to and from Washington. Alpha Phi Theta sorority has contributed \$50 toward Huff's expenses.

## NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS

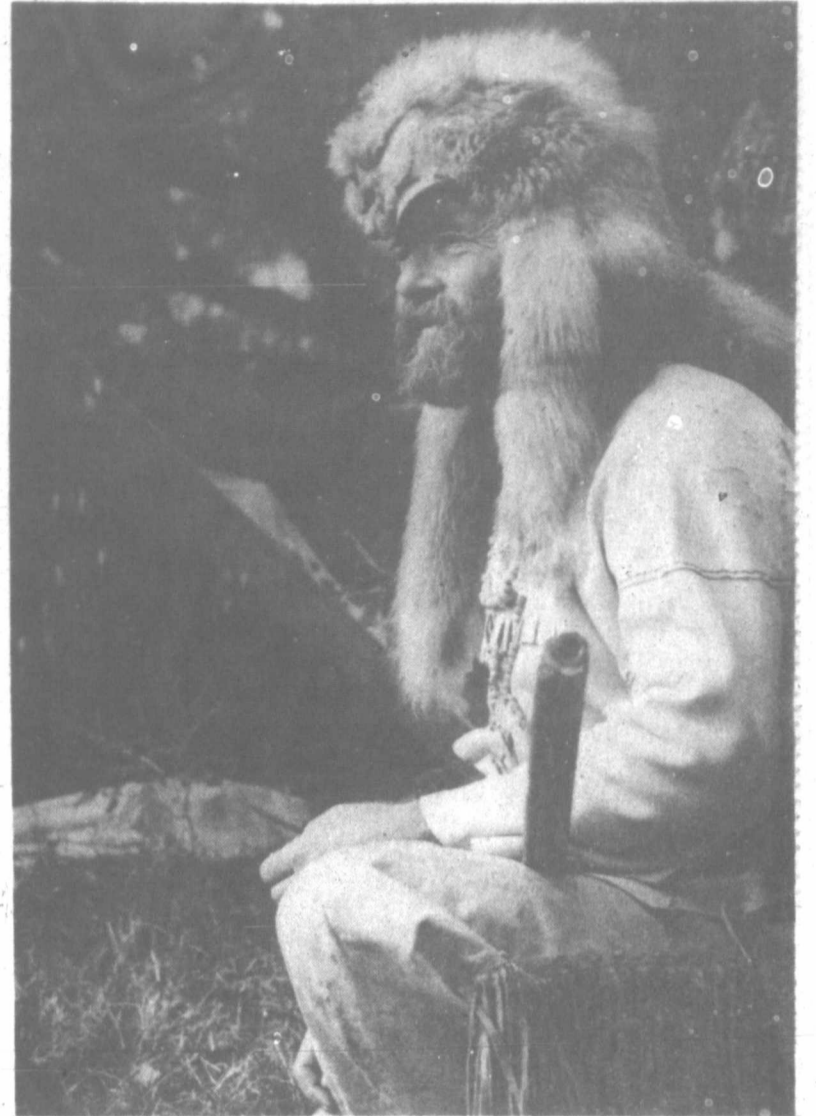
Pampa High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that John Cooley, Amy Heard, Dale Sanders and Jason Utzman have been designated Commended Students in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program.

PHS principal Daniel Coward announced that these seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 34th annual Merit Program and will receive a Letter of Commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

An official of NMSC stated, "Being named a Commended Student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and the schools which play a key role in the development of academically talented youths. We hope the recognition these students have earned will increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest, for they represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

More than one million participants in the current Merit Program entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1987 as high school juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing in their respective states.

Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, whose names were announced Sept. 15, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1989.



(Special Photo)

"Mountain Man" Terrell Dewald of the Plum Creek Brigade prepares for the Mountain Man Rendezvous.

## Mountain Man Rendezvous to benefit Canyon museum

CANYON — A trip back in time awaits visitors to the Mountain Man Rendezvous on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the WTSU Cottonwood Grove, located between the West Texas State University football stadium and the WTSU Horse Center on Interstate 27 south of Amarillo.

The history rendezvous will be a living history re-enactment of mountain men from the mid-1840s. The event is modeled after legendary rendezvous from the days when the Rockies and other Western ranges were home to widely scattered mountain men.

This will be a rare opportunity to witness mountain men in their environment, totting authentic weapons, fingering long beards and offering racks of goods for sale. Demonstrations in beaver trapping, black powder shooting, blacksmithing and tomahawk throwing will be included in the day-long activities. Freight wagons will be on hand to take families to the camp area.

Members of the Plumcreek Brigade are setting up camps in the Grove area to benefit Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Several other mountain men and traders from New Mexico and Oklahoma have also been

invited to attend. Among participants will be Jeff Hengesbaugh from Glorieta, N.M. Hengesbaugh left his Scottsdale, Ariz. upbringing, a degree in zoology and the 20th century in order to live a raw existence in a kerosene-lighted hut. He takes time off frequently to embark on month-long cross-country journeys, living off the land. This spirit of adventure has led Hengesbaugh over more than 10,000 miles on horseback.

In addition to the campsites, the Rendezvous will include a children's game area. Here, children can enjoy many free activities as well as pony rides, canoe rides and fishing.

Concessions offering genuine "mountain man" wares will be an added treat for children. Genuine "buffalo burgers" will be available at lunchtime, along with more familiar beef burgers. The colorful event is being sponsored by Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and funded by Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems of Amarillo.

Visitors may enter the Rendezvous area between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

## Brady Joe Brogdin

Pampa Trap and Skeet Club has awarded a \$100 scholarship to Brady Brogdin of Pampa for his entry fee to the First Annual National N.R.A. (National Rifle Association) Junior Olympic Shotgun Shooting Championship.

The tournament was to be Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brogdin was invited to the tournament after winning the Texas State Trap Shoot, Junior Division, in June. He posted a score of 194 out of 200.

Last year, Brogdin came up one short of a tie for the 15- to 17-year-old group and was awarded the Class D trophy with a score of 191 out of 200.

Competitors are state champions from all over the nation. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to shooters age 13 to 20. In addition to the championship title, the top five scorers will earn positions on the 1988 N.R.A. Junior Olympic All-Star Team.

Brogdin was to be accompanied to the championship by his father, Robert Brogdin, a long-time Pampa trap shooter.

## Kenny Steward

PLAINVIEW — Pampa native Kenny Steward has been elected to positions in the Student Gov-

ernment Association at Wayland Baptist University.

Steward was chosen as a senator for the sophomore class, as well as parliamentarian for the Senate. He was voted to the two offices during campus elections held recently, according to Tom Hall, director of student activities.

Steward, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, is pursuing pre-pharmacy studies at Wayland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa.

The Student Government Association is the governing body for student life on the Wayland campus. It has jurisdiction over recreational activities, entertainment, residence hall life, social and religious activities, and regulation of conduct.

## Krista Lucas

CANYON — Krista Lucas is one of 55 resident assistants at West Texas State University for the 1988 fall semester. Lucas is a junior business education major from Pampa.

Her job in Hudspeth Hall will be to help the area and assistant area coordinators in creating and maintaining a good living environment for the residents and to serve as a role model. She will be a link between the administration and students, and must be well-informed on campus policies, regulations and facilities in order to answer student questions about available services.

## Divide, replant iris now; stock up on firewood

### IRIS — TIME TO DIVIDE AND REPLANT

How long has it been since you divided your iris? If it's been over two or three years, perhaps you'd better do it now, since this is the ideal time to plant or to divide and replant iris — the common man's orchid.

Before digging rhizomes, cut leaves back to about one-third their full height. Dig under a clump of rhizomes, and lift out the whole clump at once. When dividing and replanting, use only the strong, healthy rhizomes for planting.

Cut rhizomes into sections, containing one to three buds. Each division must have at least one growing point (or fan of leaves), a few inches of healthy rhizome, and a number of well-developed roots.

Discard diseased and stunted plants. If you accidentally cut into a diseased rhizome, disinfect pruning shears using a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water.

On the other hand, if you don't have iris and would like to have some, most garden centers or nurserymen have them for sale now.

Plant iris in a sunny, well-drained area with good circulation around the plants to prevent diseases. If the soil is poorly drained, consider using raised beds, since iris will rot in poorly drained soils.

Prepare the soil by spading it to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Incorporate high phosphorus fertilizer into the upper 6 to 10 inches of the soil, using one to two pounds of 10-20-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area.

If ample nitrogen is present in



## For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

the soil, apply only superphosphate at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of bed area. Also add 2 to 4 inches of organic matter over the soil surface and till in.

To obtain a good display of iris color, use at least three rhizomes of the same variety in a triangle or pattern. Point each fan of leaves away from other plants within the group.

Plant rhizomes about 18 inches apart unless you want to provide masses of flowers the year after planting. In this event, space plants 8 to 10 inches apart.

In heavier soil, plant rhizomes by forming a mound of soil parallel with the ground surface. Carefully place the rhizome on top of the mound with the roots spreading outward. Do not wad roots together.

Press the rhizome into the soil mound until it is below the soil level, then finish filling the hole so the roots are covered and the rhizome is just barely showing. Mulch around new plantings to protect them from freezing weather.

After planting, water the bed thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots. Usually no additional moisture is required unless a prolonged drought occurs.

### SEASONED FIREWOOD BEST FOR HEATING

It's time to start thinking about

prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood.

If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Oak, hickory and mesquite make the best firewood. They produce a high amount of available heat per pound, but oak is easier to split.

There are many other trees that can be used for firewood, including pine. Past reports that pine causes creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated by research.

Split wood will dry faster than wood that has not been split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and

Come, Enjoy The Fun

**LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE**

**FIRST TWO LESSONS FREE!!**

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Saturday October 8 & 15

324 Naida 7:00 P.M.

INSTRUCTOR: RICHARD OLSEN

Information: **665-6605**

Alterations  
Dressmaking  
Mending  
Crochet  
Zippers

Check our Services and Prices

**Bobbies Sewing Basket**

Order Early for Holiday Sewing.

615 W. Foster 669-2312

Open 8-5 Mon.-Fri. By Appointment Sat. & Home Calls

**Community Day Care Center**

**Colon-Rectal Cancer KILLS...**

**WARNING!**

... Unless it's caught early!  
An annual check is your best insurance.

**FREE TAKE HOME COLON-RECTAL CANCER TEST KIT**

Includes FREE lab analysis.

**OCTOBER 6-8**

Thur.-Fri. 10 am-6 pm / Sat. 10 am-1 pm

**TONY FROGGE' R.Ph.**  
1827 N. Hobart  
669-1033

Co-sponsored by  
Medicine Shoppe  
AMC Cancer Research Center

BRIDE OF THE WEEK  
Selections are on Display for...

Lori Bridges  
Bride elect of  
Raymond O'Brien

**Gopper Kitchen**  
Coronado Center 665-2001



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Garden Club members Clara Quarry, far left, and Bonnie Wood, club president, second from left, present a \$700 donation toward the street beautification project. Accepting the funds are, beginning third from left, Mike Fraser, Downtown Business Association project chairman; Pampa Mayor David McDaniel; and Dorothy Holmes and Billy Hawkins, DBA members.

### Downtown business group begins Cuyler beautification

Pampa's Downtown Business Association is planting trees on Cuyler Street as an effort to help beautify the downtown area.

Funding for the project, which includes 58 trees planted, is through the Downtown Business

Association and a grant to the Pampa Main Street Project from the Richardson Foundation.

The latest funds for the project include a \$700 donation from Pampa Garden Club, which was presented to the DBA recently to aid in the beautification effort.

## Club News

**Alzheimer's Support Group**  
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. A film will be shown. The meeting is free and open to the public.

**Lutheran Women's Missionary League**  
Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church began their 1988-89 year with a salad supper Sept. 14 in the church parish hall. Two new members, Sheryl Lester and Carolyn Haines, and one guest, Markeeta Schnelle, were welcomed.

Sue Thomas led the evening's devotional, and Esther McAdoo conducted a brief business meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were the new executive board: McAdoo, president; Kim Hill, vice president; Bethine Haynes, secretary; Eve Hildenbrand, treasurer; Thomas, Christian growth; and Jean Snell, publicity and historian.

A special church service was conducted Sunday, Sept. 25 in support of Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The next meeting will be Oct. 12 with hostesses Carol Heinritz and Barbara Lemke.

**Altrusa Club**  
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in Coronado Inn.

Louise Bailey outlined plans for the coming golf tournament, to be held Oct. 15 at the Country Club. Mary McDaniel and Marilyn McClure passed a list for members to sign up for providing refreshments at the tournament. Chleo Worley presented the 1987-88 scrapbook to Carolyn Chaney, past president.

Rena Belle Anderson presented the Altrusa Accent on "Do You Know Your ABC's of Altrusa?", concerning literacy grants. Lib Jones introduced the even-

ing's program on literacy. Mary Jo Fiveash gave an illustration of how it feels to be unable to read. Then she showed techniques used to teach an adult to read.

Carolyn Wittingham gave a history on Pampa's literacy program, which began in 1986 when Rosalind Reeves met with the Friends of the Library board to start the program.

The project grew from 13 students in January 1987 to 51 students as of Sept. 26, 1988. Seventy students were trained in August and September workshops.

Guests attending the meeting were Laverne Carroll, Katie Hamilton, Jay T. Hamilton, Fiveash and Wittingham.

Hostesses were members of the vocational services committee, chaired by Pat Johnson. Greeters were Geraldine Rampsy and Anderson.

The next meeting will be at noon Oct. 10 in Coronado Inn.

**Magic Plains Chapter ABWA**  
Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Sept. 12 at Calvary Baptist Church for a meeting and covered dish meal.

The invocation was given by Bessie Franklin. The meeting was called to order by Wilda McGahen, president. Glenda Malone read the minutes of the last meeting, and Ramona Nuttall gave the treasurer's report. Committee chairmen reported on chapter activities.

Lee Cornelison gave a program on Bir Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa. The organization has 1,400 young people who are in need of a Big Brother or Sister. Wynona Seely gave the vocational talk. Malone gave the benediction at the close of the meeting.

There were nine members and one guest present. The next meeting will be Monday evening, Oct. 10, at Calvary Baptist Church.

## 4-H's win honors at Tri-State Fair

**DATES**  
Oct. 1 — 1:30 p.m., District 4-H Project training, Amarillo  
Oct. 2 — Gold Star Award Interviews, Annex  
Oct. 8 — 9 a.m.-noon, "International Foods Festival" Foods Project workshop, Annex

**4-H FOOD PROJECT**  
Now is the time to sign up for the 4-H Foods-Nutrition project! In fact, if you don't do so soon, you may miss out!

If you have not indicated an interest in the 4-H Foods-Nutrition Project, contact your 4-H club manager or our office immediately!

**4-H FOOD PROJECT WORKSHOP**  
"International Food Festival" will be the theme for a county-wide 4-H foods project workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 8. The agenda looks like this:

9-9:15 a.m. — Registration  
9:15-9:30 a.m. — Get acquainted  
9:30-11:30 a.m. — Four concurrent sessions, 30 minutes each. Topics: Shopping the World Supermarket, A World's-Eye View of Food, The Asian Food Experience, A Tour of the Spice Islands  
11:30 a.m.-noon — 4-H Food Show Update and Review  
All 4-H Foods-Nutrition project members are encouraged to attend.

## 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

Any junior or teen leader, or adult that would be interested in helping should give me a call.

**TRI-STATE FAIR RESULTS**  
The Tri-State Fair which was held Sept. 19-24 in Amarillo gave 23 Gray County 4-H'ers a chance to exhibit their projects.

Some of the projects entered by the young men and women included rabbits, jelly, pigs, clothing, lambs, woodworking and ceramics. All of these young people did an outstanding job in preparing for the fair, and results were very good.

The highest award won by a Gray County 4-H'er went to Alicia Lee. Alicia, who is 8 years old, showed her first hog in her 4-H career at the fair. Alicia's 265 hamp barrow won its class and went on to be named as Reserve Grand Champion Barrow of the Tri-State Fair.

Melanie Lee also had a very successful day in that she showed a second place heavyweight, and a 10th place lightweight barrow

in the fair.

Our congratulations go out to these two young ladies for a job well done in the selecting, feeding and showing of their barrows.

Gray County 4-H was also represented by nine lamb exhibitors. These lamb exhibitors did an excellent job in the show ring, with four exhibitors placing in the top 10.

Chris Dark had a first place with his middleweight lamb. In the lightweight class, Tracy Tucker had a fourth place, Jennifer Williams had a fifth place and Dennis Williams had an eighth place lightweight lamb.

Other lamb exhibitors included Chris Fox, Lanisa Toper, Renee Dark, Robyn Dark and Mark Tucker. All of those who showed lambs did an excellent job of representing Gray County and are to be commended for a job well done.

In the project show, Heidi Phetplace took a first place with her jelly and needlepoint. Shawn

Hunter won first place in the other category of teen-age sewing, and Kirk McDonald won first place in the junior sewing division with his suit. Kirk also won the title of "best of show" with his suit. Mindy Randall won first place in junior ceramics, and Tamara Lane won second in teen-age sewing.

Other entrants in the project show at the fair included Laura Williams, Ryan Davis, Dave Davis and Angie Underwood.

In the Tri-State Fair Rabbit Show, Gray County 4-H had four exhibitors who did an outstanding job. Jason Bliss earned a third place ribbon with his New Zealand White, and a first place with his Havana. Nathan Dawes won three second-place ribbons with his Californian and New Zealand Whites.

Jessica Dawes had the best of breed and a first place with her Californian. Jessica's Silver Martin also won first, and her New Zealand cinched second. Shawn Dawes took two first places and a fifth with his Californian.

Our congratulations go out to these young men and women who did an outstanding job in representing Gray County. These young people are just more proof of the things that 4-H can help you do.

## Class of '38, teachers attend reunion

October, the month most of us look forward to for several months, arrived yesterday with its promise of trees igniting in bronze and crimson and the first hint of frost. It's time for that and time to reflect on the happenings of the past week.

Pampa High School cheerleaders (Sherry Seabourn, sponsor) found an unusual fund-raiser when they placed cans for contributions on the teachers' desks. The two teachers receiving the most money were Fred Mays and Rochelle Lacy.

The reward (?) was the opportunity (!!!!!) to kiss a pig belonging to Shannon Free.

PTIS students of the late '30s may want to know a little more about the teachers who earlier in September attended the reunion of the Class of '38.

Frances Alexander, science teacher, came from Vinita, Okla. Kenneth Carman, social science and drama teacher, who replaced Ben Guill, now resides in Hinsdale, Ill. Ben returned to Pampa in his retirement after spending several years in Washington, D.C.

Winston Savage, a band director, principal of an elementary, junior and senior high schools, left Pampa in 1946 to join the staff of the University of Texas as director of music activities. Later he became principal of Austin's largest junior high, Lamar Junior High School, and several other administrative positions

## ARC to conduct local workshop on disabled

The Association of Retarded Citizens/Texas staff will conduct a workshop from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, for parents and professionals who live and work with individuals of any age who are disabled.

The workshop will give parents and others a chance to share experiences and learn to focus their energy toward positive future plans for individuals who are disabled.

Registration will be 8 to 8:30 a.m., followed by the workshop, which will provide instruction in the use of a free resource manual



## Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

before busy retirement in Largo Vista at Lake Travis.

Nellie Norman, math teacher and pep squad sponsor, continues to live in Pampa in her retirement. She and Angela Strnad (Stir-nod) Sanford, a home ec teacher and pep squad sponsor, have lived in Pampa all through the years. Nellie and Angela have been close friends for way more than 50 years.

Would you like to hear about what some of the students have done in the interim? Just a few?

Joe Crisler of Clinton, Md. earned his PHD in 1962 and has been a research chemist, the author of 43 scientific publications, and an authority in detection of lead poisoning and genetic disorders in children.

Clarence M. Cunningham, Stillwater, Okla., with a PHD in chemical engineering, was a prof. of chemistry at Oklahoma State University for 31 years, with a long list of prestigious activities and accomplishments.

Doris Gee, Idyllwild, Calif., has spent most of her time as a pilot, including service with Pioneer Airlines. In the mid-'60s, she be-

came a real estate broker with her own office. In the early '70s, she worked as production manager on two feature movies in Alaska. Now retired!

Noble Lane, Houston, is vice-president of LTV Energy Products and has a long list of activities.

Jay Plank, Hillsborough, Calif., earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the College of Notre Dame in 1974. He flew for United Airlines for 38 years.

Loy R. Williams, Iris Buckingham's brother, owns and operates an apple orchard in Washington State, with a record of a 38-year flying career with Pan Am.

An accomplished group, huh?

It's a well-known fact that Dr. Joe Donaldson thoroughly enjoys sharing his ready humor, which often includes a little prank, with friends he meets along the way. Well, the tables turned on him! Some of his good-natured medical field associates gave him a first-class roasting as part of his birthday celebration while in Ruidoso this past week.

A guess based on Dr. Joe's good humor is that he laughed harder than anyone. Belated birthday wishes!

For another good laugh, ask Rex Waller about his day in court.

The stellar event of the year in the Alice and Vic Raymond household was the marriage of their daughter Cindy last Saturday night to William Keith Newton. Vic proudly referred to the wedding as "the coronation," as in the word "queen."

Gaye Nell Fraser, Cynthia West, Pat Kennedy, Katy Hupp, Flo Quattlebaum and Puz McFate-

ridge hosted a general bridal shower in the Fraser home earlier in September.

Four of Cindy's close friends since early elementary school days and whose close friendship continues today in the Dallas area, participated in the wedding: Angela West and Alissa Kirksey, bridesmaids; Jana Linville Callan, at the registry; Elizabeth Fraser Mince poured punch.

Alice and Vic opted to host the rehearsal dinner in their home as a family-get-acquainted opportunity. Alice prepared a scrumptious buffet for the 30 guests. The coronation concluded with a beautiful reception at Pampa Country Club.

Some of the out-of-town wedding guests included Vic's sister and her husband, Donna and Roger Burrows of Alabama, and his brother and wife, Frank and Joan Raymond of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sybil Harrell of Groom has the family history recorded in a quilt. Through some fairly new process, photographs of the children, family groups around the piano and the old Harrell house were transferred onto cloth. What else is new?

Pampa Junior Service League held its annual invitational in the home of Julia Sparkman recently. Cars were parked up one side of the street and down the other while 45 members and 25 guests listened to an explanation of the work and responsibilities of members.

Dana Terry was in charge of hospitality. The serving table featured a garland of greenery and loose flowers woven together.

Deck and Eloise Woldt are home after a wide circling trip that took them to California to visit their daughter and to Wisconsin to visit Deck's family.

Scott and Lil Hall had in their home this past weekend their son, Scot III (Phil), and his new wife, Kathy, from Eagle Nest and Angel Fire, N.M.

See you next week.

Katie

**King's Row Barber Salon**  
1312 N. Hobart  
—Is Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00—  
For All Family Care Walkins Welcome  
Early & Late Appointments  
665-8181  
Sharon Hunt - Jeannie Alexander  
Owners:  
Bob Conner - Susie Whitehead

**HE PREACHED UNTO HIM JESUS**

"And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speakest the prophet this? of himself, or of some other man? Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus. And as they went on their way, they came unto a certain water: and the eunuch said, See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized? And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more: and he went on his way rejoicing. But Philip was found at Azois; and passing through he preached in all the cities, till he came to Caesarea" (Acts 8:34-40.) Having been directed by the Spirit to join himself to the eunuch's chariot, Philip preached unto him Jesus (Acts 8:28-35.) The passage he was reading was from Isaiah 53:7-8, and the prophet was evidently speaking of Jesus.

It is certain that the eunuch learned from Philip's preaching the truth regarding the Deity of Jesus and that He had been crucified and raised from the dead. It is also certain that he learned from the preaching of Philip that he needed to be baptized in order to be saved. The Bible is quite clear on this point (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; 22:16; 1 Peter 3:21.) John the Baptist had prophesied of the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the baptism of fire to be administered by Jesus Christ (Matthew 3:11-12.) The apostles were baptized with the Holy Spirit on Pentecost (Acts 2:1-4.) Resulting from this baptism of the Holy Spirit the apostles were able to preach the gospel which in turn resulted in the salvation of souls.

Paul told the Corinthians that he "determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2.) Yet, many of the Corinthians "hearing believed, and were baptized" (Acts 18:8.) Obviously, to "preach Jesus" and to "know only Jesus and Him crucified" is to preach baptism for the remission of sins. Most assuredly, baptism in the name of Jesus Christ is absolutely imperative to the salvation of the soul.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

**The Point Is Pets**  
by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

**DIABETES IN PETS**  
enjoy making the mess which I know you don't enjoy cleaning up. Your veterinarian can prescribe treatment which will help make your life and that of your pet more enjoyable.

Just because we have cool weather does not mean you can let up on flea control. Our Free Flea & Tick collar with each Bath & Dip was so successful we are continuing it this month. If you'd like to get your pet clean and de-flea'd and get a prescription flea & tick collar to continue flea control through the winter, call 665-1873 for an appointment.

Brought to you as a public service from:  
**Hendrick Animal Hospital**  
1912 Alcock (Burger Hwy) Pampa, Tx  
Phone: 665-1873  
Housecalls by appointment.

See Us For A Complete Selection Of... **SCIENCE DIET**



# Menus

Oct. 3-7

## Lefors schools

- MONDAY**  
Polish sausage; macaroni and cheese; green beans; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Pinto beans with ham; corn bread; fresh salad; onion; apple-sauce cake; milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Burritos/chili and cheese; salad; Jello; milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Breaded fish; cole slaw; spinach; apple crisp; milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Hamburgers/cheese; ranch style beans; sliced tomatoes; pickles; chips; banana pudding; milk.

## Pampa schools

- BREAKFAST**
- MONDAY**  
Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Pancakes/syrup; fruit juice; white milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Rice; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Buttered toast; jelly; fruit juice; white milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.
- LUNCH**
- MONDAY**  
Beef taco; lettuce, tomato, cheese; applesauce; chocolate cake; white or chocolate milk.
- TUESDAY**  
Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; cream gravy; mixed fruit; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Beef and cheese nacho; lettuce-tomato salad; lime Jello; peach slices; white or chocolate milk.
- THURSDAY**  
Spaghetti/meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; hot roll; white or chocolate milk.
- FRIDAY**  
Hamburger; lettuce, tomato, pickle; french fries; applesauce; white or chocolate milk.

## Pampa senior citizens

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or sauerkraut and Polish sausage; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw, toss or Jello salad; apple cobbler or lemon ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Oven fried chicken or stuffed peppers; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; turnip greens; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; lima beans; broccoli casserole; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream cake or butterscotch crunch; corn bread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**  
Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken enchiladas; sweet potato casserole; baked cabbage; blackeye peas; fried okra; slaw, toss or Jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding; corn bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; french fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or fruit cup; garlic bread or hot rolls.

## DECA officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

DECA officers at Pampa High School for 1988-89 are, front row from left, Michell Sudderth, secretary; Sonya Martin, senior vice president; Charolette Cook, treasurer; and Sheila Whitaker, junior vice president. Back row from left are Chris Hazle, chaplain; Brett Watson, parliamentarian; Travis Parker, president; and Lonnie Been, reporter-historian.

## Parents oppose daughter's older fiance'

DEAR ABBY: We are heartbroken. Our beautiful, 24-year-old, college-educated daughter is engaged to marry a man who is old enough to be her grandfather. (He just turned 65!)

This will be "Mary's" first marriage, and "John" is twice divorced with grown children. Mary says they will probably have no children because John already has his family. She says she doesn't care. She "loves" him. Mary is our only child, so our dream of having grandchildren will never be realized.

John is a very nice man, and we have nothing against him. He is good to our daughter and will be a good provider, but, Abby, when Mary is 40 years old, he will be 81 — if he lives that long. They may have a few good years together, but in the end she will end up being a nurse to an old man.

What can her father and I say or do to prevent our daughter from making this terrible mistake?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Mary is an adult and has the right to make her own decisions. Who can say what is best for another? Your daughter must do what she thinks is right for herself. If, as you say, she is

making a "terrible mistake" — then it is she who will pay the price.

Even though you aren't enthusiastic about your daughter's choice, please try to be more supportive, and don't put a damper on what should be the happiest day of a young woman's life. It's not the number of years we have, but the quality of those years. Who knows how many years any of us has?

DEAR ABBY: You frequently advise readers to seek "professional help" when they are confronted with a difficult problem in their lives. On one occasion, I was able to turn my life completely around with some helpful guidance that helped me work my way through a devastating situation. Therefore, I wonder how you feel about the public outcry that automatically con-

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



demns any public figure who has sought such help?

Do you consider them wise for having sought professional insight into their problems, or do you think that those of us who have recognized this need in ourselves must forever bear the brand of being "emotionally unstable," and likely to break down under stress?

It seems to me that this is a vital concern for our time, not only when it comes to our choice of leaders, but in our personal lives as well.

Must the people who follow your advice to seek counseling make up their minds to accept a loss of self-esteem along with the help they receive? If that is so, it is going to deter many people from following your advice to seek counseling.

CLEVELAND READER

DEAR READER: Those who have had "professional help" should suffer no loss of self-esteem. On the contrary, they should feel better about themselves after having learned how to handle their doubts, fears, guilt and other human emotions that are common in all of us. The person who has had counseling is usually far better equipped to handle life's problems than one who hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this gets to you in time to tell that couple who want to name their son "Junior" to please reconsider. If the "senior" and "junior" are living in the same house, there will be constant confusion — especially after Junior's voice changes and someone calls on the phone wanting to speak to Bill. "Big Bill" or "Little Bill" is the next question. Or worse yet, "Young Bill" or "Old Bill."

In some homes, there will be Bob and Bobby, George and Georgie, Tom and Tommy. Those names stick, and can't you just see a 45-year-old "Dickie" running for county clerk?

BEEN THERE

## Gymnastics of Pampa

HOME OF THE DUST DEVILS  
Loop 171 North 665-0122

3 years to Advanced  
Developmental Programs  
UNITED STATE GYMNASTIC  
COMPETITION

New Classes Forming Each Month  
SELF PROGRESSION PROGRAM

## Club News

### Pampa Evening Lions Club

Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart Streets.

The new fire chief, Robert Young, will present a program on the continued operation of the fire department, plus Fire Prevention Week, which begins Oct. 10. The meeting is free and open to the public.

### El Progreso Club

El Progreso Club met Sept. 27 to tour the S.W. Lowe House in Clarendon. Built in 1904, the Queen Anne Victorian house was purchased by Dr. Zell SoRelle and her husband, Jack SoRelle, in 1983.

Dr. SoRelle spent more than two years in authentically restoring the house. It has received recognition from the Texas Historical Commission and the National Register of Historic Places.

Since April 1986, Dr. SoRelle has conducted guided tours, during which she explains the process of restoration.

Before touring the house, club members and three guests ate lunch at Golden Acres in Clarendon.

**ELECT.**  
Warren  
**Chisum**  
The Chisum Trail  
State Rep. 84th Dist.

# ANNOUNCING WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

This is your chance to purchase fine quality current style FALL and WINTER merchandise at the **LOWEST PRICES.**

SAVE UP TO... **50% TO 75%**

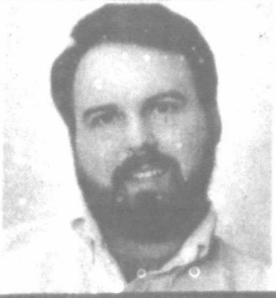
LOCATED AT OUR WAREHOUSE BUILDING  
**1617 N. Hobart**

## HI-LAND FASHIONS

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

- Ladies 4-18
- Juniors 3-15
- Girls
- Boys
- Infants

# Entertainment



## Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

For a music, movie or art critic, one issue is constantly being considered: do I review things I hate so I appear professional, or things I like so I don't appear too negative?

The extremes are as clear as movie critics Bill Harris and Rex Reed. Harris seems such a fan of what he reviews, you sometimes wonder if he's getting a stipend from the studio. Reed, on the other hand, seems to enjoy hating movies. It seems like he must sit through most movies dreaming up snotty things to say about it.

al responses by going to the soul rather than straight to the tear ducts.

It can best be compared to Bob Seger's "Night Moves" for capturing one summer in the life of a teen-ager and the reflection of looking back at that summer after years of living.

"The Courthouse" reviews the life of a rural American through the records that are kept at the local county clerk's office. Among the certificates are those denoting his birth, his graduation from high school, his time in the



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

### The Bellamy Brothers ... in concert at Amarillo

For what it's worth, these inches are primarily directed toward helping the potential buyer find the best music available. We also occasionally attempt to steer country music fans away from some obvious dogs, but those times are rare.

With that said, this week we dive into one of the best new albums of this or any year.

*Rebels Without a Clue* from the Bellamy Brothers is an inviting mix of lyrics and delivery seldom matched by any but the best.

Over the last 13 years the Bellamy Brothers have evolved from a cutesy-pie duo known for their pseudo-novelty pop songs to a dynamite singer-songwriter team.

*Rebels Without a Clue* affirms what Howard and David Bellamy told me last Monday night after their Tri-State Fair Show.

"We have finally gained a level of acceptance that allows us to really do music we believe in. For a long time we had to do what was expected if we wanted to keep recording," Howard said.

To say that songs like "Get Into Reggae Cowboy" and "Dancin' Cowboys" are not quality work is wrong. But at least six of the 10 cuts on this new album are as good as anything the Florida-based duo has ever done.

The title track again displays David Bellamy's ability to write songs ("Old Hippie," "Kids of the Baby Boom") that draw emotion

service, marriage and title to the farm.

Also among those records is the documentation of his wife's recent death and when the county repossessed his farm shortly thereafter.

Like a musical Kurt Vonnegut, David Bellamy captures those small moments in life that signify a greater truth. "The Fountain of Middle Age" is a telling commentary on that point in time when a person realizes that they are more than halfway through the journey to the grave. Suddenly they are faced with the proposition of fighting for lost youth or simply giving in to the inevitable.

On a lighter note, the Brothers take us away to a place where "nobody says the 'F' word" in a delightful tale called "The Andy Griffith Show." In a little over three minutes they recap several hundred episodes of charming memories from a more genteel time.

Longingly they ponder the idea of escaping the hustle and bustle of life in the '80s and steering the car toward Mayberry.

They also recognize that although Mayberry never was, it symbolized a spirit that was once in so many of us, but has been replaced by a new, more cynical approach to life.

This is quality work from a pair who have more than paid their dues to reach this point in their careers.

## Palmer: The Cary Grant of pop music

By MARY ANNE O'CALLAGHAN  
For The Associated Press

Robert Palmer may be the Cary Grant of the music business. Like Grant, he has an elegant manner, look and delivery.

His music intrigues the listener with its seeming simplicity and pulsating rhythms. Palmer has managed to mix the new with old standards, creating a sound that's all his own and successful. His *Riptide* album was a No. 1 hit. It contained several hits including *Addicted to Love* and *I Didn't Mean to Turn You On*.

He is currently on tour across the country in support of his first album for EMI-Manhattan Records, *Heavy Nova*. The new release shows every indication of following the success of *Riptide*, with "Simply Irresistible" already a top three hit on the best-selling singles chart.

The tour, which will take Palmer to 60 cities, is a mix of old and new, with an incredible light show added. Palmer insists on a tour of one-nighters.

"I prefer it," says the 39-year-old singer by telephone from his Massachusetts hotel room. "When you have a night off, you lose momentum. We (the band) enjoy playing together and it takes a couple of weeks before the show starts to jell. The dynamics of any show don't really start to pick up until you're out three or four weeks. The songs convey a mood, so the first few weeks you're just learning a part."

Palmer has been married 18 years. The family, which includes two children, lives in Lugano, Switzerland, after living 10 years in the Bahamas.

*Heavy Nova* combines heavy



Robert Palmer

metal with bossa nova. Palmer's music reflects his interest in different rhythms from all over the world. That interest was cultivated while growing up on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean. There he was exposed to sounds from Africa and the Middle East.

"I collect music from all over the world," Palmer says. "I have for 18 years. It helps in the real drought periods like Christmas when the music is not very interesting."

The different sounds of his childhood blended with the records from his parents' collection such as Nat "King" Cole, Lena

Horne and Peggy Lee. Songs they sang sometimes have a strange way of reappearing.

Palmer says, "I had written this song and my mother called, so I played it for her. She said, 'That's another song.' I said, 'It can't be because I just wrote it.' A couple of days later she called back and played me 'It Could Happen to You' by Peggy Lee. It was my song." He laughs, "I decided to record it."

Palmer continues, "I don't sit down at my typewriter with an empty piece of paper and say, 'I'm going to write a hit.' I just get an idea. Songs are floating around in the air and I write them down. If there isn't any inspiration, the song doesn't get written."

"I don't tailor my music to a certain market. You want to write a song that you'll enjoy performing. It would be horrible to write a song that you hated, only to have it become a hit and you had to play it all the time."

In addition to "It Could Happen to You" on the album, he has also recorded "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming," which was originally done by the Jacksons. Palmer's version is a duet with his backup singer B.J. Nelson.

"We'd been doing it in the show for some time. It was a good vehicle for B.J. and I to sing. Then, I saw a video of us doing it and I thought, 'That's great,' so we recorded it."

Palmer's career has been one of steady gain since he launched his solo career on Island Records in 1974. He has had several hits including "Every Kind of You," "Bad Case of Love" and "You Are in My System."

It was Palmer's voice that combined with John Taylor and

Andy Taylor from Duran Duran in Power Station — which had three huge hits in the summer of 1986. Palmer opted not to tour with Power Station but instead recorded *Riptide*.

His catalog of albums reflects his diversity. However, he doesn't indulge that interest just to have a different sound.

"I've some tapes and they wouldn't put them on a record. Nobody would play them. If a song doesn't communicate, what's the point? I want a song to say something to the audience, not just be weird to be weird."

Not just as much attention is paid to the way Palmer dresses as to his music. He has even appeared on the cover of *Gentleman's Quarterly*. His image has become linked with his suits. Does that bother him?

He laughs, "No, I've learned to deal with it. I've seen such a broad range of music styles that it's hard to categorize me or compare me to other people. So they hooked on to the way I dress. I think I dress very conservatively."

He isn't daunted by being on the edge of "superstardom."

"The whole concept is bizarre. It's the cart before the horse. I don't want to be famous for being famous. If I'm famous for my music because people like it and buy it — that's fine. It's a side effect of your job."

He is currently working on a film based on songs that range from the 30s to the present. It's called *Don't Explain*, after a Billie Holiday song.

"It's a light comedy. The songs are ones I've always wanted to record but knew that people wouldn't listen to."

## At the movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### Stealing Home

From Elia Kazan's *America, America* to John Boorman's *Hope and Glory*, remembrance of childhood has made stirring films. They require selective memory and an artistic soul. Those factors, unfortunately, are missing in *Stealing Home*.

Steven Kaupmann and Will Addis, sitcom writers who graduated to such features as *Back to School* and *The Couch Trip*, thought it would be a dandy idea to write a movie script based on their experiences of growing up in the 1960s. Not only write it, but direct it. Together.

Despite good performances and one that is exceptional, *Stealing Home* becomes a mishmash, chaotic in structure and full of momentous scenes that don't come off.

The title itself is a misguided attempt at allegory. The biggest moment in Billy Bryant's young life was stealing home during a crucial baseball game. The moment is replayed at the end of the film to illustrate the regeneration of the adult Billy, now trying for a minor league comeback. Even

with all the slo-mo effects and the portentous music, the scene has no more impact than a third-base bunt.

The film opens with Mark Harmon, the adult Billy Bryant, on the skids. We know he is on the skids because he is swilling booze with a bimbo in a third-rate motel and sports a Don Johnson stubble.

He learns that his boyhood friend and lover, Katie Chandler (Jodie Foster), has committed suicide and has designated him to dispose of her ashes.

Thus begins Billy Bryant's pilgrimage to his old home grounds and into his past. This requires a procession of flashbacks to Billy's happy family, his baseball prowess, his father's untimely death, the strong friendship with the eccentric Katie.

There might have been a heartwarming film in these reminiscences, but the time frames are juxtaposed confusingly, and there are even flashbacks within flashbacks. The star of the film, Mark Harmon, appears in about a half-hour of footage, the teenage Billy being played quite

effectively by William McNamara.

Jodie Foster has the role of her life, and she plays it brilliantly. She captures the quicksilver qualities of Katie, dominating the screen whenever she appears. Within the constraints of his role, Harmon performs ably, but the reasons for his torment are never made clear.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Thom Mount and Hank Moonjean. The rating is PG-13 for language and sexual content.

## Hanna-Barbera marks 50th anniversary

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A cat and a mouse first brought Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera together 50 years ago, and a whole menagerie helped them become television's foremost cartoon animators.

"We did every frame of the first *Tom and Jerry* in 1939," said Barbera. "Then MGM decided we had exhausted all the story ideas about a cat and mouse. So for the next 20 years, all we did was turn out *Tom and Jerry* cartoons."

The *Tom and Jerry* cartoons won seven Academy Awards, more than any other series with the same characters. Jerry's dance with Gene Kelly in *Anchors Aweigh* has become a screen classic.

"Then they folded the animation department, and Joe and I were out of work," said Hanna. "We set up our own studio at our homes and went to work. The first thing we did was *Ruff and Reddy*."

In the 30 years since, Hanna-Barbera has filled the television screen with such animated series as *The Flintstones*, *Yogi Bear*, *Huckleberry Hound and Friends*, *Top Cat*, *Scooby-Doo*, *Johnny Quest*, *The Jetsons* and *Animal Follies*. Fred Flintstone's "yabba dabba doo" and Yogi's "smarter than the average bear" entered the language.

Hanna-Barbera has received eight Emmys, including the Governors Award of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences presented in August. They were awarded a "Just Say No" commendation from first lady Nancy

Reagan for an ABC special in mid-September.

Their first effort for television was shown to Harry Cohn, then the head of Columbia Pictures.

"We did a pencil test of *Ruff and Reddy*," said Barbera. "We photographed the pencil sketches and screened it for Cohn. He didn't know what a pencil test was. He walked out and told an assistant to get rid of us. Fortunately, the assistant ignored the order, and we did 52 shorts for a Saturday morning show."

They knew the times had changed when the budget for their first television show was \$2,800. The *Tom and Jerry* cartoons had cost \$50,000 each.

Neither the white-haired Hanna nor the dark-haired Barbera had set out to be cartoonists. Hanna studied engineering and journalism in his native New Mexico. He got into animation in 1931 when he needed work. Barbera, who grew up in Brooklyn, first entered banking but soon turned his doodles into magazine cartoons

and then into a job as an animator.

Their most widely accepted cartoon series has been *The Flintstones*, which Hanna readily admits was a pre-historic parody of *Jackie Gleason* and *Art Carney* in *The Honeymooners*, just as *Yogi Bear* resembled *Phil Silvers* as *Sgt. Bilko* in *You'll Never Get Rich*.

Hanna and Barbera have selected their personal favorites and will release six 90-minute videocassettes.

*Tom and Jerry* will not be on the videos because the rights are owned by Turner Broadcasting System. However, the cartoon is coming full circle. Hanna-Barbera will do a full-length motion picture cartoon of *Tom and Jerry*. The script has been completed and it will go into production in a few years, after the studio completes a feature film of *The Jetsons*.

*Yogi Bear* is now a daily show being syndicated to about 80 percent of the nation.

Like To Have Home Delivery?  
Dial 669-2525 The Pampa News

<p>Phone Orders Welcome 665 2502</p>		<p>HARVIES BURGERS &amp; SHAKES</p>		<p>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK</p>
17th & Duncan 665 2502	Summer Hours 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	1001 E. Fredrick 665 8521		
<p>PRICES GOOD 9-29 THRU 10-2-88</p>				
<p>10 Pc. CHICKEN BUCKET with cole slaw, potato salad, pinto beans &amp; dinner rolls</p>		<p>\$10.29</p>		
<p>HARVIE BURGER</p>		<p>\$1.99</p>		
<p>HARVIE BURGER with cheese</p>		<p>\$2.19</p>		

Fall for our Festivals

Looking for a celebration? Oklahoma's got lots of seasonal events to please the entire family—from Indian powwows and ethnic festivals to exciting horse racing and fair attractions. Just cut this coupon for free information on how you can find an eventful weekend getaway.

Discover OKLAHOMA

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: OKLAHOMA TOURISM,  
Dept. PG 572, P.O. Box 60000,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73168.  
1-800-852-8882.

# Gonzalez honored for housing commitment

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Henry B. Gonzalez's first memories, growing up on the west side of San Antonio during the Great Depression, is of carrying a pint of milk to a cousin dying of tuberculosis.

The cousin lived in the shadow of the charity hospital, her family crowded into a tiny shack with dirt floors, an outdoor privy and no running water, sharing a common drinking fountain with 10 other families.

"That poverty was taken for granted. The tuberculosis was from overcrowding, malnutrition, poverty," says Gonzalez, who in decades of public service since the days that TB gripped San Antonio, has fought on the side of issues "born from my experiences."

"I came up to (Washington) to legislate, not to jockey or politick for power," Gonzalez said. The Democrat was elected to Congress in 1961 from San Antonio, after serving in the state Senate, on the city council, as a juvenile probation officer and a staff member of the local housing authority.



Henry B. Gonzalez

(AP Laserphoto)

Since he took over as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development in 1981, the same time Ronald Reagan became president, Gonzalez said he has had to fend off the administration's attempts to cut federal housing programs.

"The Reagan administration declared war and asked for abolition of every single one of the housing programs and policies Congress put in place 51 years ago," when it passed the first national housing program under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gonzalez said.

"I've prevented them from killing the programs that work. They wanted to kill public housing — they debilitated it. But at least we've kept it on life support."

Although housing is just one of

Gonzalez's priorities, his efforts have earned him special recognition from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials. The organization represents 2,400 housing and community development agencies nationwide.

NAHRO presented Gonzalez with its annual M. Justin Herman Memorial Award Sept. 25 in New York. He said he is the first member of Congress so honored since the award was first given in 1975.

It is named after M. Justin Herman, who was the executive director of San Francisco's Redevelopment Agency and regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, predecessor to the Department of

Housing and Urban Development.

NAHRO president Helen L. Sause said in a statement that Gonzalez was singled out "based upon the contributions and service he has made, and continues to make, in the field of housing and community development. He has served in elected public office for more than 35 years, and housing and community development have been a prime interest throughout his career."

"It's been a lonely fight, a lonely fight," said Gonzalez. "I've had to fight my fellow Democrats who succumbed to Reagan setting the terms of the debate."

Gonzalez said his chairmanship has taken him into "ev-

ery single rural area of consequence" to view housing conditions, as well as to the inner city of Philadelphia, New York, and every housing project in the District of Columbia.

Less than 100 miles south of Washington, where Virginia and Maryland meet, he was amazed by the way some farmworkers live, Gonzalez said.

"I haven't seen those conditions since the Depression," he said. "There was a sign that said boiling the water does no good and to go to the next town 10 miles away for water — right here an hour and 15 minutes' drive from the nation's capital."

He said the country is facing a severe housing crisis. He worries violent protests will result as more people become homeless. In Washington, workers have been priced out of the rental market and live in tents or campers at campgrounds around the city.

David Autry, editor of the NAHRO newsletter, said there are claims that as many as 3 million people are homeless. Others put the estimate in the hundreds of thousands. While 4.4 million households qualify for federal housing assistance, only one-fourth of eligible families actually receive aid.

Gonzalez said only about 6.5 percent of American families have the finances to afford a brand-new single family home. The country, he said, has reached the "absurd point in urban areas where the average family has to pay, monthly, 45 percent of its income on housing."

Moderate and low income families are being priced out of adequate housing, he said, because housing prices have risen far faster than wages.

The results include the crowding of several families into single homes and a resurgence in TB and other diseases due to overcrowding and poverty.

"It's the rag in the bottle of gasoline waiting to be ignited," Gonzalez said.

# Handicap doesn't keep boy from his bowling

By HARRIETTE GRAVES  
Brownwood Bulletin

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Shane Wood is 10 years old. He's in the fifth grade, does well in his studies — and what's more, he's learning to bowl.

Ordinarily, neither is a big deal — that is, unless you have no hands.

Shane was born without hands. He has learned to live without them, with the help of prostheses provided for him by physicians at Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. With that help, Shane has always mastered what his peers have done.

Dana Perry, Shane's mother, says her son is independent and has never complained or considered himself "different."

He has been going to Scottish Rite since he was two months old, being fitted with various types of prostheses as he grew. "He's not dependent on them, but uses them when it becomes necessary," Mrs. Perry said.

But when Shane wanted to learn to bowl, he found none of the prostheses he had were suitable for bowling. With painstaking care, he wrote to his physician, Dr. Tony Herring at Scottish Rite, asking if he could get a prosthetic attachment that would enable him to bowl.

The hand-written letter itself was a triumph for Herring, who has worked with Shane and delighted in his progress ever since the boy began treatment at Scottish Rite.

Two months after Shane wrote the doctor, his bowling prosthesis was ready for fitting in Dallas.

Shane has already tried it out with some success.

The bowling ball he uses has

one hole to accommodate the prosthesis. "When he went to the bowling alley without his prosthesis he put his arm in the hole and knocked over several pins," Mrs. Perry said.

"Physicians and staff at Scottish Rite are always looking for ways to make things easier for Shane," Mrs. Perry said. "When he started the first grade, the physical therapy department made him a special pair of scissors that he could use. Now he doesn't need them because he can use a scissors like anyone else," she said.

Before he started kindergarten, Shane spent a week at Scottish Rite so staff members could train him to hold pencils, cut, color, and anything he needed to do in a regular classroom.

"Whenever I have a problem with just anything, I can tell them at Scottish Rite and they will find a way to solve it," Mrs. Perry said. There is never a charge to parents or guardians at any Shrine or Scottish Rite hospital.

"Dr. Herring fights for the kids. He told me once that anytime I needed him he would be there 'tomorrow.'"

Shane has another special physician friend. Dr. Ned Snyder has been his doctor all his life. "Shane adores Dr. Snyder," Mrs. Perry said.

Shane is especially sports-minded and during his visits to the hospital he has met such sports figures as Texas Rangers first baseman Pete O'Brien and the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird, who have volunteered their time to the hospital.

Shane plays soccer, football and basketball. He even attended a basketball camp operated by the Dallas Mavericks' Brad Davis.

# Arizona Indians face death by diabetes

By MAUREEN O'CONNELL  
Casa Grande Dispatch

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — Many Gila River Reservation residents feel bound to a destiny.

They foresee themselves rising on a silent morning, shrouded in the warm desert sun, yawning and stretching their arms — with the understanding that they must sink an insulin-filled hypodermic needle into their veins to stay alive.

More than half of the reservation's residents over the age of 35 have been diagnosed as having diabetes, according to Dr. Kermit Smith, coordinator of the Sacaton diabetes program.

"Diabetes has been a part of my family for many years, so I anticipated it in my future," said Ardell Ruiz, a 40-year-old Pima Indian.

For those diagnosed as having diabetes, the usual prescription is for drastic changes in diet, ex-

ercise and medications designed to maintain acceptable blood sugar levels.

"If approached with an optimistic fighter's attitude, sometimes patients can fend off deterioration for more than a decade," said Dorinda James, a licensed practical nurse, who cares for more than 800 diabetics on the reservation.

But ignoring the advice of the health professionals can lead to tragic consequences. Not only are diabetics susceptible to a shorter life span, they may also acquire both acute and chronic physiological problems.

Diabetics across the nation now account for approximately 5,800 cases of blindness a year, 30 percent of all new cases of end-stage renal disease and 50 percent of all non-traumatic amputations, Smith said. In 1984, diabetes directly caused 35,500 deaths and contributed to another 95,000.

About 4 percent of the United States' population has been diagnosed as diabetic, compared with 56 percent on the reservation.

"It's an epidemic here, and getting worse," Smith said.

Fifty years ago, diabetes was unheard of among the Indians living on the reservation.

Ruiz blames changes in the Indians' lifestyle for their heart problems.

"We are influenced by a society that encourages us with commercials to drink ... beer and eat pizza," he said.

Dr. Peter Bennett, chief of the Phoenix research branch of the National Institute of Diabetes, conceded that 20th century lifestyles are in part, responsible for the problem.

"Activities such as hunting, gathering and marginal farming have given way to a sedentary lifestyle here," he said. Also, traditional foods have been replaced

by processed meals, rich in refined carbohydrates.

One theory suggests these desert-dwelling Indians possess "hyperinsulinemia," a gene that promotes fat storage, Bennett said.

His research, he added, indicated that tribes with a high prevalence for obesity, such as those on the Gila River Indian Reservation, also have the highest rates of diabetes anywhere."

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING**

Hours: Daily 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Expert Cleaning
- One Hour Cleaning
- Drapery Cleaning
- Skilled Alterations
- Bridal Gown Care

1807 N. Hobart 669-7711
824 W. Francis 669-7981

Now through October 31

TSO's Fashionable Look Sale

## Save \$35 On Fashion Frames And Give Your Face A New Name.

**\$35 off a complete pair of glasses.**

Now save \$35 on a complete pair of glasses when you select from our tagged collection of fashion frames. Or get \$25 off any other pair of glasses.

The biggest names in eye-wear are now on sale at TSO: Sophia Loren, Christian Dior, Liz Claiborne and more. Just clip out this coupon and take it to your nearest TSO. Offer expires October 31

Affordable Eyewear.  
From A Family Of Doctors.

at participating TSO's. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Doctor's prescription required. No other discounts apply. Minimum purchase, \$75.

Pampa Mall  
665-2333

©1988 Pearle Health Services, Inc.

## MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES-RENTALS

- 24-Hour Medical Oxygen
- I.P.B. Equipment
- Rehabilitation Equipment
- Portable Commodes

- Walkers
- Diabetic Aids
- Hospital Beds

●Medicare Assignments Welcome ●Insurance Claims Processed

DEAN COPELAND

JIM PEPPER

### PARTNERS WITH YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR BETTER HEALTH

Dependable prescription service has been the rule here at Dean's Pharmacy and, Competitive merchandising and a pledge of courtesy to our customers.

PEOPLE WITH DIABETES Stay in balance and save with Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics

BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORS AND DIABETES CARE KITS

Complete rebate details available in store.

UP TO \$65 REBATE!

Manufacturer's rebate offer expires Dec-31, 1988.

We Invite You To Enjoy Our SPECIALIZED SERVICES:

- We Welcome Approved Charge Accounts
- P.C.S. Paid Card Holders
- Senior Citizens Discount On Prescriptions
- Computerized Family Records
- Nursing Home Patient Service
- We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions

24-Hour Emergency Service  
We can supply All your home health care needs!

Dean Copeland  
665-2698

DEAN'S pharmacy

2217 Perryton Pkwy. / 669-6896

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

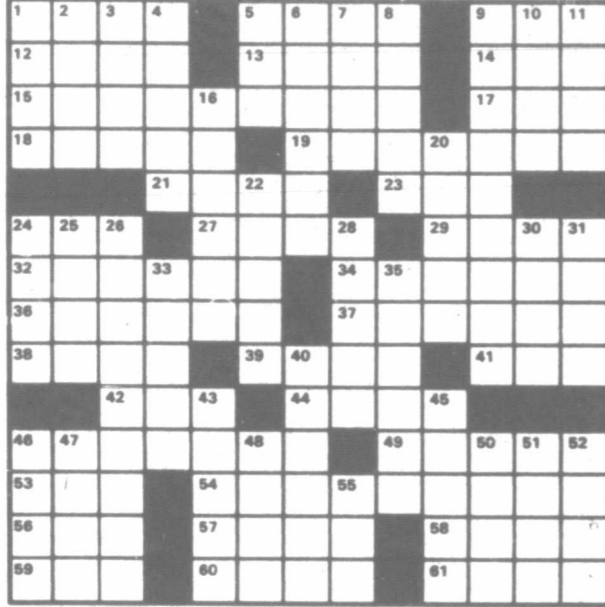
- ACROSS**
- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
  - 5 Furnace
  - 9 Housing agency (abbr.)
  - 12 Table shape
  - 13 Understand
  - 14 Radiation measure
  - 15 Central American country
  - 17 Sheep
  - 18 Unburnt and dried brick
  - 19 Roots
  - 21 Disfigure
  - 23 Scold
  - 24 Memo abbr.
  - 27 Biblical tribe
  - 29 Which
  - 32 Excursion
  - 34 Boxing strategy
  - 36 Publishes
  - 37 Sit anew
  - 38 Seven deadly
  - 39 Ballerina's strong points
  - 41 Black bread
  - 42 Always (poet.)
  - 44 Sauna
  - 46 Canoe carrying
  - 49 cologne
  - 53 Eggs
  - 54 Edens
  - 56 Adult males
  - 57 Opera prince
  - 58 Future attys. exam
  - 59 Noun suffix
  - 60 Sand hill
  - 61 Author Gardner
- DOWN**
- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
  - 2 Latin poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

```

HENCHMAN NCA
EYEROAST EONS
ROM ANK H ANTI
ETO RES KRISS
EST GI
KEDGE ZAN IEST
EVER LIZ NIPA
GONE ENE GRUB
SETTING DOERS
HALIT
KUDOS LIL GET
EGAD NINA APE
ELHI BRETHREN
NILE CAREENED
    
```

- 3 Animal of South America
- 4 Flat pieces
- 5 Wood sorrel
- 6 Long-haired cat
- 7 Not sweet
- 8 Mark
- 9 Cargo ship
- 10 Actress Goldie
- 11 Cooling drinks
- 16 Take back
- 20 Entrances
- 22 Gloomy feeling
- 24 Foolish people
- 25 Cosmonaut
- 26 Wanderer
- 28 East Asian country
- 30 Absent
- 31 Carry
- 33 Illustration placed within another
- 35 Made a home
- 40 King of the elves
- 43 Swift
- 45 Selassie
- 46 Metal globe
- 47 Smelting chamber
- 48 Green plum
- 50 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 51 Trade
- 52 This (Sp.)
- 55 Exist



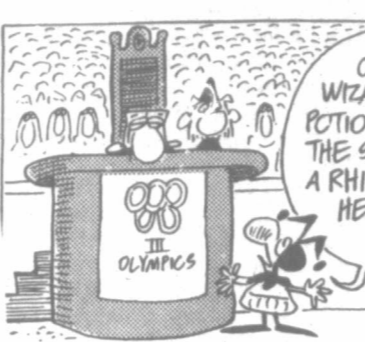
0005 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



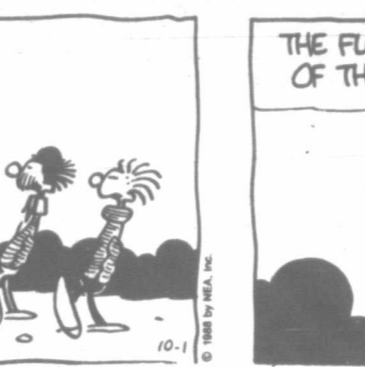
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



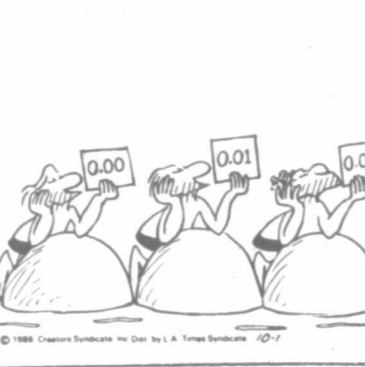
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Some of your objectives in the year ahead will be discarded for goals that will turn in a new direction. It will lead to successes in an unexpected area.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be extremely careful of what you say today to individuals who have influence over your career. Your comments will be evaluated more critically than usual. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for Your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone who is nosy, and not necessarily working in your best interest, might try to pry confidential information from you today. Don't respond to questions without thinking.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Jan. 21)** To be on the safe side, check things out for yourself today rather than rely on the recommendations of friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do not be supportive of an outsider's position that diametrically opposes your mate's. Even if you disagree with your spouse, show accord in public.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Carefully size up the people you're involved with today. If you're wishful instead of logical, you may attribute qualities to them that they do not possess.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** In business matters today, small details should not be taken for granted. They could turn out to be a thorn in the lion's paw.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Harmony in your household could be disrupted today if you find more reasons to criticize than to praise. If you can't be tolerant, at least be quiet.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If an associate goes out of the way to be helpful today, be sure to acknowledge the gesture, even if it is small.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** For the sake of your budget, you must continue to keep a tight reign on your finances today. Small extravagances could add up to a large total.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are endowed with an awareness for details today. However, be careful it doesn't become an obsession.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today, if you find yourself in the company of a sensitive friend, weigh every word with care. Caustic remarks could leave scars.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)** Seek companions who are as generous as yourself. You won't have respect for anyone who tries to lean on your credit cards.

© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



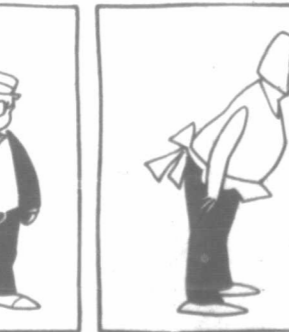
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



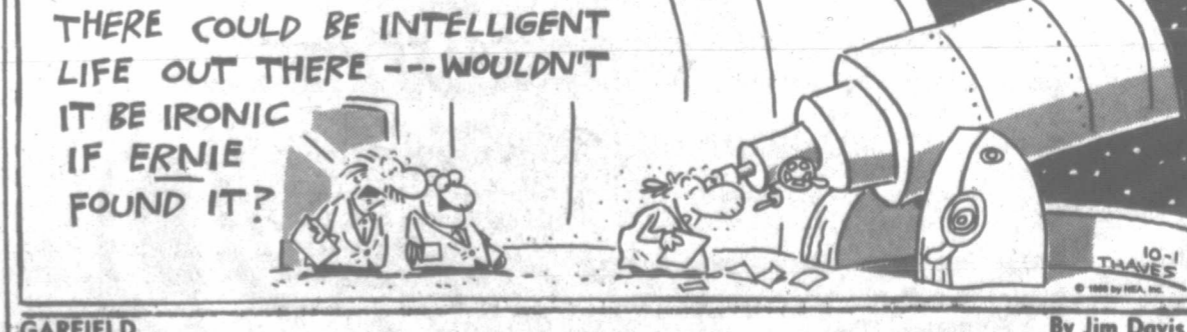
By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Agriculture

## Want to learn about rice? Go to China — in Texas, that is

By L.A. LOREK  
Beaumont Enterprise

CHINA, Texas (AP) — If you want to learn a lot about rice you don't have to go to the nation of China.

You can visit here, a small farm community just west of Beaumont, where scientists clad in mud-caked bluejeans and sweat-soaked bandanas till the soil on experimental plots.

For years, foreign ambassadors, agricultural ministers, scientists and other visitors with an agricultural bent have come to the 910-acre Texas A&M University Agricultural and Extension Center to learn from the work being done in rice research.

In turn, scientists from the center have visited every major rice-producing country in the world, bringing back ideas to improve the production of Texas rice.

"Some of our staff members were among the first people to travel to China when it opened up in the early 1970s," said James W. Stansel, the center's director.

Stansel, a third generation member of a rice-producing family and second generation extension service scientist, oversees the operations at the center.

The walls of his office are covered with plaques and pictures, each highlighting a different agricultural achievement, either personal or part of the center's accomplishments.

In the center's main office, glass-enclosed cases along hallway walls are filled with baby food jars, pancake mix boxes, beer cans and other consumer products all made with rice.

Pamphlets on microwave cooking with rice litter the coffee tables, along with new rice recipes. "If you don't eat rice, you might as well drink it," Stansel said, explaining that some beer brewers use broken grains of rice to create a smoother taste.

Scientists at the center concentrate on developing new rice and soybean varieties, but they are

also investigating the adaptability of crops such as sorghum, kenaf and wheat to the Texas Gulf Coast climate. Each day, scientists and researchers are out in the fields or in their laboratories searching for clues on how to solve the latest disease problem or get a higher crop yield.

And at this research center, tools such as dirt-covered tractors and plows are used along with sterilized test tubes and beakers.

Outside his air conditioned office, a scientist hoes an experimental weed control plot about as big as a family garden in 90 degree heat. He walks up and down the neat rows, carefully maneuvering his hoe so as not to disturb the seedlings like a mother tip-toeing through a nursery while her baby sleeps.

Further down a dirt road, Charles Bollich, a renowned rice authority, is in the field scribbling notations into one of his leather-bound journals. The journals contain detailed information on each row of his 20,000 experimental rice plots.

It's harvest time and combines are threshing some field, while workers pick other plots by hand to keep the experimental varieties separate from one another. Bollich drives down the dirt pathways alongside the rice paddies in a 1970s faded-green Ford station wagon encased in a dusty film. He stops the car in a deep rut, gets out and walks into a flooded rice plot where the metal sign marking the section reads: "Regenerated."

He knows what the code stands for and he can also tell how well the crop is doing by the plant's coloring, height and husks.

Eighteen rice varieties have been released from the Texas A&M center. The varieties now make up 98 percent of the varieties grown in Texas and more than 50 percent of those grown nationally. Bollich has played a part in developing



(AP Laserphoto)

Bollich inspects a field of wind-damaged rice.

almost all of them. He developed Lemont (the "mont" is taken from Beaumont), a high-yield semi-dwarf strain of long-grain rice that was released in 1983.

Lemont stalks are about 10 to 12 inches shorter than traditional rice so they can withstand high winds typical of Southeast Texas summers. "Lodging," the term for rice being blown down in the field, was a major problem for Texas farmers until Lemont was developed, Stansel said.

Currently, Bollich is working on developing specialty rices to capture some of the import market. About 80,000 tons of specialty rices are imported from Thailand annually to satisfy the tastes of Asian immigrants.

About two acres of "Jasmine," a rice with a natural aroma and flavor similar to that of roasted popcorn or nuts, is being harvested for the first time. If taste tests prove acceptable to Southeast Asians, scientists will release the rice to interested producers next year, Bollich said.

Ironically, although the station's scientists now are trying to please the Asian palate, about two decades ago scientists at the center participated in U.S. military experiments designed to kill Asian rice crops.

In the late 1960s, the China center was one of 19 different germ warfare sites where secret research was done on ways to kill rice crops in Asian countries, according to an Army report.

But germ warfare was never the main focus of the center

where Texas rice research began. In 1909, the state Legislature established an experimental station at Amelia on 100 acres donated by the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce.

In 1945, the center relocated to its present site on Imes Road off Highway west of Beaumont. Today, the center's \$3 million annual operating budget and 70 employees, including 14 scientists, are funded by Texas A&M, the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and the Texas Rice Improvement Association, an organization of rice producers who have donated land as well as money to the project.

Technology developed at the center since 1983 has contributed \$1.5 billion to the Texas economy and \$2.5 billion to the U.S. economy, Stansel said. Texas rice and soybean crops have a \$2 billion annual economic impact which includes production, processing, milling and packaging, he said.

Currently, a \$3.2 million expansion project is under way at the center to add dormitories and laboratories and upgrade existing research facilities. In addition to rice experiments, scientists at the center research soil and plant nutrition, irrigation and water management, weed and insect control and other areas to develop heartier crop varieties that require less water, herbicides and fertilizer, lowering the farmer's production costs.

Pleasing consumers with easier cooking rice products is another aim of the center's research, Stansel said.

Rice is nutritionally sound and complex carbohydrate that is low in fat, contains no cholesterol and is sodium-free, he said. Rice's nutritional value is evident by its extensive use as the main staple in the diet for half the world's population.

"A billion Chinese can't be wrong," Stansel said.

## Runaway slave's farm stays in hands of his descendants

By REBECCA MABRY  
Champaign-Urbana News Gazette

BROADLANDS, Ill. (AP) — Like most settlers more than 100 years ago, George W. Smith came to Champaign County with all his possessions piled in the back of a wagon.

But Smith had a different history than most of his neighbors in the early spring of 1876 — he had been a slave in Tennessee who escaped to freedom during the Civil War.

Smith was one of the first black landowners in Illinois. And he was the only black land-owning farmer in the area for many years, eventually increasing his holdings to 437 acres.

An 1887 Champaign County history called Smith "a Republican in politics, and a citizen held in high respect for his intelligence as a farmer and his worthiness as a member of the community." A 1912 newspaper report of his death referred to "the well-known colored man of Broadlands."

Today, his descendants still own the land he farmed with horses and mules, and they speak proudly of their heritage.

"We all think we have the best roots in the world," said his granddaughter, Rosetta Smith Williams of Elgin.

"My grandson even knows about the farm, and he's only 5 years old," Mrs. Williams said. "He can tell you all about my father and grandfather."

City directories show that the local black population in 1880 — which numbered about 460 — was almost entirely employed as domestic help, said Natalia Belting, an associate professor of history

at the University of Illinois and an expert on local history.

But nothing was ever made of the racial difference by the Smiths or the people of Broadlands, according to longtime resident Ronald Cable.

"The racial problem had never been brought up," Cable said. "Around here, nobody paid any attention to it. They went to the same churches and the same schools that we did."

"I never ever thought anything of it. They were very, very well respected. There were considered to be A-No. 1 citizens," Cable added.

George Smith was one of seven children born to slave Amy Smith in southern Tennessee in 1835. He was sold away from his family at a young age, and when he was 27, he escaped to freedom.

According to legend, Smith's father was a white slaveowner, and because of that parentage, he was allowed to live in the house with white children and to attend school, rendering him "too smart for his race" in some eyes.

When a group of men planned to lynch him for fear he would start trouble among fellow slaves, he escaped in 1862, joined the Union Army and became a guide for several generals before meeting his wife and moving to the Broadlands area.

When Smith died, his youngest son, John M. Smith, took over the farm and expanded it, while gaining a reputation at state and county fairs as a fine horseman. He held a horse show each August at his farm, an event that drew 2,000 horse lovers in 1954, when Smith donated proceeds to the Boy Scouts.

In 1959, the University of Illinois dedicated the International Horse Show to Smith and his wife.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

The rains have certainly helped restore some underground moisture. Some places have received more than others.

Some early planted wheat is off to a soaring start, while a lot of wheat is currently being planted. Some volunteer wheat is up to good stands and needs to be plowed up before wheat planting occurs around it.

Let's hope farmers don't forget the hard lesson some learned last year about leaving good stands of volunteer.

I had a man in my office looking for some Hegari that is going to be planted this year. He was interested in finding some that would be suitable for seed production. If you know of any, contact me and I will put you in contact.

### FARMERS CAN STILL CLAIM TAX REFUND

Farmers who missed an earlier opportunity for a refund on investment tax credit of up to \$750 can still file an amended 1987 tax return.

The second chance goes to farmers whose carry-over of investment tax credit far exceeded taxes due, but who did not take advantage of a special refund provision in the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

The refund provision was included in the tax act to benefit financially-distressed farmers who have not owed any income

tax over the past several years. It allows farmers to cash in unused investment tax credit for a one-time 1987 tax refund.

Eligible farmers must have earned at least half their gross income from farming in 1984, 1985 and 1986 to qualify. Also, their credit carry-over must have come from the farming business.

The refund is limited to the smallest of these amounts: \$750, one-half the investment tax credit carried into 1987, or the farmer's total tax liability for 15 years preceding 1987.

Farmers who wish to claim their refund, but have already filed a 1987 tax return, should file an amended return on IRS Form 1040X. Farmers should confer with a competent tax advisor about the best use of investment tax credit carry-overs before filing an amended return.

**BROOM SNAKEWEED CONTROL**  
Some of the yellow flowering weeds on rangeland is the broom snakeweed or perennial broomweed. This is one of several range weeds that is increasing a lot on range land. It is a low-growing, multi-stemmed woody type of plant.

Since this is a perennial plant, it is increasing at alarming rates on lots of rangeland.

This is the best time of the year to control it. Recommended herbicides at this time include 1 pint

of Grazon PC or 1 quart of Weedmaster. These would need to be applied in an oil-in-water emulsion of 2 to 4 gallons per acre.

I certainly recommend that ranchers with Broom Snakeweed start work on spraying and controlling it before it completely takes over our rangeland like I have seen it in Eastern New Mexico. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

If you noticed some woolly locoweed this past year, now is also a good time to control that with some of the above herbicides.

I would encourage you to come by for a visit as these herbicides and their method of application need to be thoroughly understood. These are expensive treatments and the right combinations are needed for good control.

As I inspected our Goldaster demonstrations recently, a tremendous grass growth response is really apparent. A lot of rangeland is heavily infested with weeds — both annuals and perennials. Good rainfall can be wasted on a lot of weeds.

We did grow a lot of grass, but I feel confident that when grass clippings are made in the next few weeks, we'll see grass production doubled and tripled where herbicides were applied to control weed growth.

I'll keep you posted on these results.

**COOP**
**GOLDEN SPREAD COOP INC.**
**COOP**

**DO YOU NEED ANY OF THESE FARM SUPPLIES?**

<b>FARM TOOLS</b> FEED TROUGHS RAT BAIT BATTERIES STARTING FLUID TRAILER JACKS COVERALLS SWEAT SHIRTS	• TOW ROPES • LOG CHAINS • ANTI-FREEZE • GREASE GUNS • HITCH PINS • OIL • ROPE • OVERSHOES • BOLTS • SWEEPS	<b>MILO • WHEAT • CORN FEED</b> ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS ROUND BALE FEEDERS • SEED AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORY CHEMICALS CUSTOM FERTILIZER APPLICATION SPRAYING SUPPLIES & CHEMICALS BULLDOG HITCHES & BALLS TANK FLOATS AND VALVES EZ ROLL WIRE ROLLERS TANK HEATERS (Butane & Electric)
--	--	---

CALF CREEP FEEDERS • FEED  
 ELECTRIC FENCE SUPPLIES

DRY FERTILIZERS • SEED TREATMENT • CLEAR  
 FLUID FERTILIZERS • ANHYDROUS AMMONIA • T-POST  
 BARB WIRE • ALL FENCING SUPPLIES • WELDING SUPPLIES

COMPLETE ELEVATOR AND GRAIN MARKETING SERVICE

**GOLDEN SPREAD COOP, INC**  
 PANHANDLE  
 537-3518

GROOM  
 248-7544

HOOVER  
 665-5008

## ATTENTION

### PAMPA NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

During the last few years, the economy in this area has been on the downside. One way we have tried to combat this problem was to refrain from rate increases. We hope this has been of some help to you, our subscribers.

It is now imperative that we increase our rate on **October 1, 1988.**

The reason for this increase, is the cost of producing a newspaper has soared greatly over the last few years.

We value you as a customer, and hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come.

Thank You,

**Lewis James**  
Circulation Manager

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1988	
<b>HOME DELIVERY</b>	
1 month	\$5.00
3 months	\$15.00
6 months	\$30.00
1 year	\$60.00
<b>MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES</b>	
3 months	\$19.50
6 months	\$39.00
1 year	\$78.00
Student & Military Personal \$5.72 per month	
Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance	

# Oklahoma Indians refute stories of Tonkawa tribe's demise

By ROBERT MEDLEY  
Wichita Falls Times Record News

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — Tonk Valley, named for the Tonkawa Indian tribe, is a small community that was once the home of Indians whose eating habits and very existence are still debated.

Some say the Tonkawas practiced ritualistic cannibalism. Some historians believe the tribe is now extinct. And that belief has Tonkawa tribal members enraged.

The Tonkawas were in Young County southwest of Graham, Texas, for four years from 1855-59, historians say. Stories of cannibalism are known to Tonk Valley residents, a part of the past Tonkawas do not deny.

But, in Tonkawa, Okla., Don Patterson, vice president of the Tonkawa Indian Agency and a Tonkawa Indian, is disgusted that the tribal enrollment of 280 is not recognized by historians. He said he has two books published by Texas authors that state the tribe is gone.

"That is like me sitting in my own little shell and saying there are no Texans," Patterson said.

Patterson says that Tonkawas did consume human flesh as a part of a ritual. Tonkawas believed

in "associative magic" — that tribesmen could gain a dead person's powers by consuming his flesh. For the same reason, Indians wore eagle feathers to gain the keen senses of an eagle, Patterson said.

"Cannibalism among native people was common all across the world. The trouble today is people conjure up images of Robinson Crusoe and Tarzan," Patterson said.

Tonkawa warriors served as scouts for the Army. Tonkawas once proclaimed that "Comanche meat is better than bear meat," according to the book *Indian Tribes of Texas*. The book also claims the Tonkawas have vanished.

"Tonkawas do exist as a tribal entity. An Indian is a cultural definition not a blood definition," Patterson said.

In July 1855, the Tonkawas set up five different villages on the Brazos Reservation in what is now Tonk Valley, historians said.

An archivist at the Fort Belknap Archives, Barbara Ledbetter, said cannibalism cases were few and isolated and only the results of starvation that the tribe faced from being forced by the Army to walk from Young County to a reservation near

present-day Anadarko, Okla.

According to settlers' descriptions of a Tonkawa camp, the men sat around in fine jewelry while the women, who wore body tattoos, went about their work topless. The Tonkawas decorated their faces by painting or tattooing black lines from their foreheads to their nostrils.

They did not like farming and were nomadic hunters who often starved during winter on reservations.

The most drastic decline of the tribe began after 1859, when the tribe of 258 was forced to walk to Indian Territory. Shawnee, Caddoes and Delaware Indians, along with other tribes, massacred most of the remaining Tonkawas in 1862, the historian said. After the 1862 massacre, survivors returned to Texas and lived around Fort Griffin until 1885, Ledbetter said.

Patterson said the mixture of rival Indians in Indian Territory had the same effect as if a cat were thrown into a cage at a dog kennel. He said his people were enemies of the tribes sent there and the massacre was inevitable.

A Tonk Valley historical marker near Texas 67 is partly the work of Thomas M. Choate, who was

born west of the Brazos Reservation site. He made the draft of the marker.

Living in the area all his life, he has found arrowheads and spear points, and at one time he knew where a secret grave of an Indian chief was buried before it was plundered by grave robbers. He believes the Tonkawas ate pumpkins, not people, when they were at the reservation.

Tonkawa comes from a Waco word meaning "they all stay together." Historians claim that when hunger struck, the Tonkawas often tied belts around their waists and tightened them until they found something to eat.

One Texan, Noah Smithwick, claimed he once witnessed a Tonkawa meal. He followed Tonkawas as a scout. After a band of Comanches reportedly stole a herd of horses and the Tonkawas pursued them, the Tonkawas stopped after killing only one Comanche, failing to bring back the stolen horses.

He claimed the Tonkawas cut off the Comanche's scalp and put it on a tall pole, dismembered the body and prepared it in a kettle with potatoes and vegetables. As members of the tribe danced around the scalp pole, they drank cups of the stew, he said.

## Popcorn mania



(AP Laserphoto)

Evelyn Bernfeld, director of technical services at Deli Express Microwave Popcorn, checks one of the new flavored microwave popcorns in the Minneapolis, Minn., plant.

With estimated national popcorn consumption rate at 2.6 pounds per person, the \$1 billion popcorn business is popping out all over.

## Cigarette sleuth identifies ashes to locate sources of forest fires

By BARNES C. ELLIS  
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bob Bourhill is an adamant non-smoker. But he spends much of his life with cigarette butts.

White butts, cork-colored butts, blackened butts — Bourhill has devoted himself to the study of their subtle nuances, often with the aid of a powerful magnifying lens.

"I dream about butts sometimes," conceded the balding scientist, his eyes twinkling through a pair of black-framed bifocals.

As well he should. During the course of a 30-year career in Oregon's Forestry Department, Bourhill has devoted himself to identifying and recovering what is left of cigarettes that have caused forest fires.

Sifting through the ashes of the most massive catastrophes, he can sniff straight to the "area of confusion" where a blaze began, pinpoint the remains of a cigarette and delicately remove it to his laboratory for analysis.

With the aid of a personally authored, 325-page manual on cigarette identification, he never has failed to isolate the butt by brand, style and even whether it came from a hard or soft pack.

As corroborating evidence, his findings may help the Forestry Department recover firefighting costs from a negligent smoker or arsonist. Last year, the department investigated 147 cigarette-caused fires on state-protected lands, including 35 that were determined to have been started deliberately.

Finding a tiny cigarette butt that started a large fire is a challenge in itself. While he now prefers to remain in the office, the 54-year-old Bourhill has spent years on his hands and knees, combing points of origin that may be as large as five rooms.

"Twig at a time," he is fond of saying. Armed with tweezers and a tiny bellows similar to a per-

fume atomizer, he sifts through fine layers of ash in search of his prey.

"You might be down there several hours or five minutes," Bourhill said.

A good "butt" might be identified on the spot. More frequently a blackened filter or mere worm of ash defies easy analysis.

Bourhill got his start in his unlikely specialty when he took such a charred specimen to the state crime lab for analysis.

There he was surprised to learn that the lab was unable to tell him what kind of smoke he had. It had no system for analyzing burned cigarettes, he was told. Nor did any other facility in the country.

**Armed with tweezers and a tiny bellows similar to a perfume atomizer, he sifts through fine layers of ash in search of his prey.**

That didn't make much sense to Bourhill, who figured that with 309 different types of cigarettes available in stores around the country an exact identification could prove a valuable piece of evidence in court.

"If you have half a dozen suspects in a fire that was started with a Camel filter from a hard pack, then what are the chances that more than one of those guys smokes that brand?" he asked, arching an eyebrow with Scotland Yard form. "Pretty slim."

In the ensuing months, Bourhill filled the front room of his house with hundreds of brands of cigarettes, purchased at his own expense. After coming home from work, he measured, picked and poked at them with tweezers and a magnifying lens.

With the satisfaction of someone who knew he was filling an academic void, Bourhill found

that no two types of cigarette look exactly alike.

Filtered cigarettes have a characteristic combination of tiny holes in their filters. Non-filtered cigarettes come in unique sizes and coloring schemes, sometimes with cryptic designs, all of which still may be visible in carefully preserved ashes.

Bourhill isolated eight categories of features that distinguish cigarettes and experimented with various methods of identifying them. Ultimately he settled on a numerical system in which the investigator assigns a series of numbers to the specimen based on responses to specific questions.

The numbers are then cross-referenced with a list of 300 types of cigarettes to complete the identification.

That's a sore point with Bourhill, who knows from carefully cultivated industry sources that 309 kinds of cigarettes are manufactured in the country — leaving nine out of his otherwise comprehensive manual.

But some brands are distributed only in small areas, and two cigarette companies — Philip Morris Co. and Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. — have refused to provide even a list of the brands they manufacture.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.



American Heart Association  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

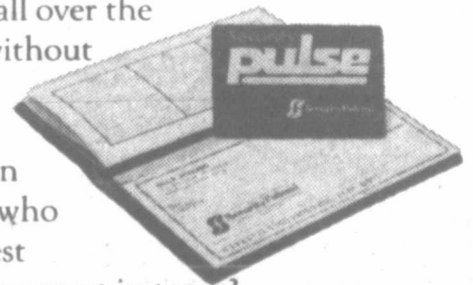
NOW! GET  
FREE \$1,000 24-Hour  
Accident Insurance with  
Security Checking. Ask Us.

# O.K., WHO REALLY HAS THE BEST CHECKING ACCOUNT IN TOWN?

If You've Got  
Security Checking,  
You Do.

Security Federal Savings & Loan offers checking with no per-check charge, a low \$4.00 monthly service charge (or no service charge with a minimum balance of \$200), interest on every dollar in your account and no service charge for senior citizens.

As if that weren't enough, you can get a free Security PULSE 24-hour ATM card to use in thousands of locations all over the country without ever paying a transaction fee. Now, who has the best checking account in town?



Security Checking. Simply the best.

**Security Federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAMPA: 221 W. Gray / 2500 Perryton Parkway  
HEREFORD: 501 W. Park • WHEELER: 101 Oklahoma  
AMARILLO: 1501 S. Polk / 4302 W. 45th / 3105 S. Georgia  
Member FSLIC

# John Paul decries sex discrimination, defines women's role

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN  
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II late last week issued a major document on women that condemns discrimination, reaffirms a ban on female priests and says women's personalities are formed essentially by maternal characteristics.

The 120-page document touches only briefly on the institutional role of women in the Roman Catholic Church — a controversial issue in Western countries, particularly the United States.

But it will likely have a significant effect, since it provides the theoretical framework for decisions on women during the rest of John Paul's papacy.

Released Friday, "Mulieris Dignitatem," Latin for "On the Dignity of Women," is in the form of an apostolic letter, meaning that it is intended as church teaching but is not considered infallible.

In the introduction, the pope said he is responding to a call by a bishops' synod last year for further theological and anthropological study of what it means to be a man or woman.

"It is only by beginning from these bases ... that one is able to speak of their (women's) active presence in the Church and in society," he wrote.

John Paul concluded that the sexes are equal but fundamentally different, and that women are distinguished by such "feminine" characteristics as sensitivity to other people.

He says women particularly fulfill their vocation through motherhood — either actual child-rearing or "spiritual motherhood," in which some women, such as nuns, remain celibate and devote themselves to other people.

Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pope regarded the document as a "very personal" statement and apparently did not consult outside experts on it.

It came as the Vatican is facing increasing pressure from women for a greater role in the church.

The women's issue dominated the 1987 synod and has arisen recently with the ordination of a woman bishop in the Episcopal Church in the United

States, a move the Vatican has described as a roadblock to Christian unity.

In the document, the pope emphasizes repeatedly that men and women are equal and sexual discrimination is a sin.

"The revealed truth concerning the creation of the human being as male and female constitutes the principal argument against all the objectively injurious and unjust situations which contain and express the inheritance of the sin which all human beings bear within themselves," he wrote.

But he said that women's struggle for equality "must not under any condition lead to the 'masculinization' of women."

"The personal resources of femininity are certainly no less than the resources of masculinity: they are merely different," he said.

The pope said men owe a special debt to women who bear their children, and he denounced men who do not take responsibility for their sexual acts.

"How often is she abandoned with her pregnancy, when the man, the child's father, is unwilling to

accept responsibility for it?" the pope wrote.

John Paul said women are more sensitive than men and receive a special moral and spiritual strength from the "awareness" that God has entrusted to them.

However, he said the very difference between femininity and masculinity means women should not be priests. Christ, he says, only chose men to be his Apostles and to consecrate the Eucharist — the ceremony that celebrates Christ's sacrifice of his life for the church.

"Since Christ, in instituting the Eucharist, linked it in such an explicit way to the priestly service of the Apostles, it is legitimate to conclude that he thereby wished to express the relationship between man and woman, between what is 'feminine' and what is 'masculine,'" the document said.

The pope rejected the argument that Jesus chose men as followers because of sociological factors of his day, saying that Christ had a highly unusual rapport with women that did not conform to custom.

# Lawyer: Other defendants in gang rape won't plea bargain

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — More than half the defendants in the alleged gang rape of a San Diego woman are not interested in plea bargains despite a conviction and maximum sentence recommended for the first man to face trial, lawyers said.

"They won't ask their attorneys to seek plea bargains that would require them to plead guilty," said attorney Albert A. Pena III of Corpus Christi, who with San Diego attorney Nago Alaniz represents five of the 10 men indicted.

One client, Orlando Garza, 24, of San Diego, was convicted of sexual assault Tuesday. A jury recommended the maximum 20-year prison sentence for Garza.

After the conviction, Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez, chief prosecutor in the Garza case, said he expected a "long

line" of defendants seeking plea bargains.

"My response is that the line is not going to be as long as he thinks," Pena said. Since Tuesday, he said he and Alaniz have spoken with Garza and the four other indicted men they represent, and none of them wants to plead out.

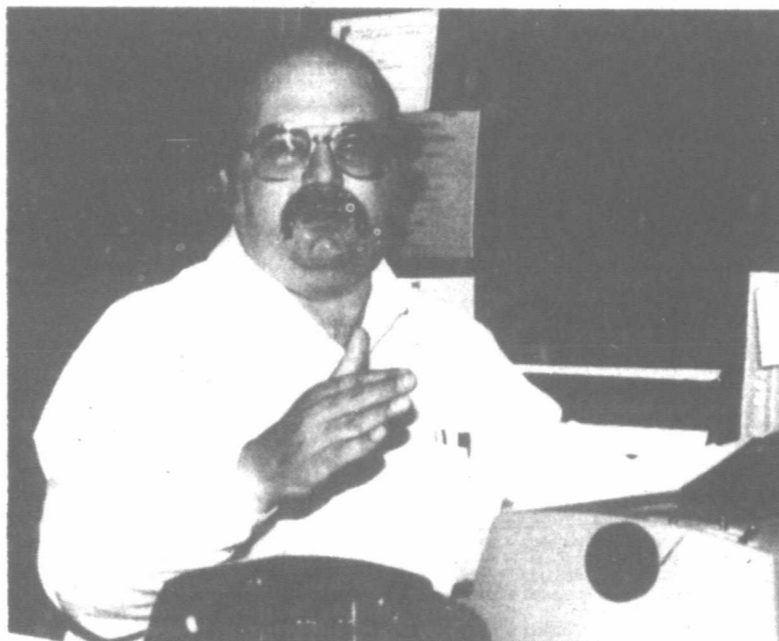
Pena said the same holds true for the 14-year-old youth Pena and Alaniz represent on a sexual assault charge in the case.

Garza still faces an aggravated kidnapping charge in the case.

On Wednesday, the prosecutor told the *San Antonio Light* that gang-rape defendants seeking plea bargains could expect at least 10-year sentences and more if kidnapping charges are involved.

"We'll definitely be seeking hard time for all of them," Gutierrez told the newspaper.

All 10 men indicted and the 14-year-old boy have pleaded inno-



Prosecutor Gutierrez

cent.

Sam Fugate, a Kingsville attorney representing 22-year-old Ruben Vela Jr., said his client earlier this month turned down an offer of immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony for the state.

"He said it didn't happen like the girl said it happened and he couldn't testify that it did, that he couldn't perjure himself," Fugate said of Vela, who is charged only with sexual assault and not kidnapping.

"We're going to trial," said Fugate, adding that he probably will advise his client to seek a venue change because of the publicity.

The married 19-year-old mother of two claimed she was abducted next to her San Diego house the night of March 26 and taken to a ranch north of town where a cockfight was being held, then raped repeatedly by as many as 23 men there and at two other locations.

Jose Carlos Briones, 29, of San Diego, was offered a recommendation of probation in exchange for his prosecution testimony. Briones, who was indicted on a sexual assault charge, testified against Garza.

Pena said he will seek a new trial for Garza, and if that failed he would appeal in part on the grounds that the attorneys were too tired to represent him effectively because District Judge Ricardo Garcia kept the jury up all night before the verdict in Duval County's 229th District Court.

"Just the fact that we were required to stay there all night like a bunch of pack mules is one of the points we're going to raise," said Pena.

Six men were indicted on sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping charges. Three were indicted only on sexual assault charges and one was indicted only on a kidnapping charge.

## He's bugged



(AP Laserphoto)

John Georgeson, scientist at the Raid Center for Insect Control in Racine, Wis., examines American cockroaches that are used in insecticide research. Every week, the center breeds some 50,000 German and American cockroaches. More than 3.5 million insects — including houseflies, ants, fleas and mosquitoes — are "test subjects" at the facility.

# Quayle, Bentsen get extensive briefings on the campaign trail

By EILEEN PUTMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early in his vice presidential campaign, Sen. Dan Quayle was challenged by a reporter to show he understood "target prices," a keystone of U.S. farm commodity programs.

His halting, somewhat defensive answer went like this:

"Target prices? How that works? I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state. Deficiency payments, which are the key, that is what gets money into the farmer's hands. We got loan rates, we got target prices."

Aides to Quayle quickly hustled the Republican vice presidential nominee away before the matter could be pursued further.

They concede privately that there are areas where he needs to bone up, namely on agricultural and economic issues.

But they point out that on defense and national security, Quayle considers himself an expert, not without reason.

His Democratic counterpart, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, has spent 18 years in the Senate and is considered quite knowledgeable on a number of issues, particularly in his work on the Senate Finance Committee he chairs.

But both vice presidential nominees need — and get — extensive briefings as they stump throughout the country, not only on regional issues but also on positions enunciated by their respective running mates.

The briefings have intensified as the two candidates prepare for their debate Wednesday in Omaha, Neb.

Quayle devoted last Thursday to debate preparation and looked ahead to a weekend of tutelage from Roger Ailes, the Bush campaign's media adviser. Bentsen snatched time to study during a light campaign schedule before returning to Washington late Friday for two days of meetings and briefings with top Democratic advisers.

Quayle has been studying briefing papers on various issues prepared for him under the supervision of Jim Ciccone, a former aide to Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III. Ciccone is Quayle's issues and research director.

The day on the road begins with a meeting of Quayle's senior staff and consultation with campaign headquarters in Washington. The staff then briefs the senator on the day's schedule and current news.

Quayle himself reads some newspapers, but mostly relies on oral staff briefings for information. Throughout the day, aides keep in touch with the Washington office or with Quayle's Senate office to research anything new that may come up. Papers or speeches are transmitted via fax machine at the hotel where the campaign stays each night or are reviewed by the respective presidential campaigns by telephone, a system Bentsen's staff also uses.

Bentsen receives extensive briefings by a group of people mostly from the Dukakis campaign when he's in Washington, usually on Monday before he heads out.

Each morning on the road, he's briefed again. Victoria Radd, who worked with Michael Dukakis' campaign chairman Paul Brontas on the team that picked Bentsen for the ticket, outlines for the senator Dukakis' positions on the issues.

The campaign brings in specialists for whatever issue or political situation is developing that day. For example, Bentsen's Finance Committee expert on health programs was on board on a recent trip in which Bentsen announced a rural health program. Larry Harrington, the Dukakis-Bentsen southern coordinator, travels with Bentsen when he's in the South.

Both senators often pick up a Senate colleague when they're in a particular area to fill them in on important local issues. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., rode the plane with Bentsen on the way to Oklahoma City, for example, and Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., traveled with Quayle to Milwaukee area events.

# Pakistan sours U.S.-Soviet relations

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The glow of four superpower summits may be bright enough to last through the less than four months remaining in the Reagan administration. But discord over Afghanistan could snuff it out.

The Soviets are hinting if Pakistan allows the training and arming of guerrillas from its territory to continue, the Red Army's withdrawal could come to a screeching halt.

State Department officials are inclined to believe the dispute will not come to that, but Genady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, warned at a news conference here last week that if the "flagrant violations" continue the consequences could be unpredictable.

"We don't want to be specific," he said. But everybody assumed he meant a suspension of the troop withdrawal or possibly a widening of the war.

Before flying to Moscow for a Communist party plenum, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for a detailed investigation of the Soviet complaint.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, registered his

own complaint that the Soviets and the Afghan government were violating the Geneva accords of last April by bombing Pakistani territory.

He suggested in a meeting last week with Perez de Cuellar, Shevardnadze and the foreign ministers of Britain, China and France that the U.N. observers were the appropriate mechanism to conduct an investigation.

**A further irony is that the Soviets do not contribute financially to the peacekeeping operation.**

Gerasimov accused the U.N. observers of an inadequate job on the very day the 9,991 U.N. peacekeepers operating in seven regional hot spots around the world had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in celebration of their global mission.

A further irony is that the Soviets do not contribute financially to the peacekeeping operation.

Apart from the impact on U.S.-Soviet relations, Gerasimov hinted that the Soviets might

undercut the entire peacekeeping operation, which as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council they have the power to do.

The grim look on the faces of Shultz and Shevardnadze and U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters as they left the Secretariat building after the meeting Wednesday evening was a tipoff how serious the dispute has become.

Shultz and Shevardnadze have worked hard and successfully to repair U.S.-Soviet relations over the last three years.

The Geneva accords, providing for the withdrawal of the more than 100,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, were the product of a U.S.-Soviet reconciliation.

Gerasimov said Pakistan armed the Afghan guerrillas and was allowing at least two training camps to operate on its territory for about 3,400 fighters.

He said 2,500 Afghan fighters were in training near Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, and 900 others at a base near the Afghan border with the assistance of Chinese, American and Pakistani advisers.

With both the Soviets and the Americans looking to the United Nations for a solution, the dispute is shaping up as an acid test of the Nobel prize winners.

# Bogus R.N. gets nine jobs in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A tall, red-haired woman with a slight Scottish accent has used bogus credentials to get jobs as a registered nurse in at least nine Houston-area medical facilities in the past 10 years, authorities say.

State nursing regulators have known of her activities since 1984, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Ray Toburen, director of investigations for the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners, said she has been known as Gloria Lampl, Gloria Livsey and Gloria Pirello in jobs she obtained after presenting altered copies of Texas nursing licenses.

Toburen said the woman made a big mistake when she obtained a job using the name and license of Ann L. McClain, a real nurse living in Houston.

McClain said she and the woman, known then as Gloria Pirello, obtained a copy of McClain's license when both worked at the same health care institution during 1987.

The woman then used McClain's license to find another job.

A friend of McClain saw the bogus nurse at the new health

care facility and told McClain, "Gloria Pirello is using your name and working some where else."

"I was furious," McClain said. "If she had given the wrong medication or killed someone, my license would have been suspended."

**McClain, who said she saw the woman only occasionally in the halls of the hospital, described her as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 145 pounds with red hair and a Scottish accent.**

The woman was arrested on a charge of unlawful practice of a profession, a misdemeanor, and received a 30-day sentence after McClain filed charges.

Toburen said the state board will issue McClain a new nursing license with a different number.

McClain, who said she saw the woman only occasionally in the halls of the hospital, described

her as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 145 pounds with red hair and a Scottish accent. The woman was usually well dressed and well groomed, she said.

The woman is white, was born April 26, 1938 and told at least one person she had some nursing training in Scotland, Toburen said.

The Houston newspaper reported that they were unable to reach the woman for comment.

A recorded message answers the telephone at a number the woman provided in court files on the case obtained by McClain. However, the woman did not respond to a message left on the answering machine.

State board officials said the woman has worked at Westbury Hospital, Cypress-Lakewood Emergency Treatment Center, Omni Hospital, Hermann Hospital, Day Surgery Center in Humble (which has since changed its name), Casa de Ninos, Northeast Medical Center Hospital in Humble, Gulf Pines Hospital and Creative Living Center in Humble, all in the Houston area.

"People did not seem to question her nursing capabilities," Toburen said.









(AP Laserphoto)

Garrido adds touches to a landscape painting.

## Elderly man waits a lifetime to become painter at age 90

By MICHELE SALCEDO  
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ramon Garrido waited a lifetime to paint. Now, at age 90, after building two fortunes and losing one to the Cuban revolution, he is able to fulfill his dream.

"I loved art since I was born," Garrido said, "but I was told all painters die of hunger."

The threat of hunger drove him from his native Orense, Galicia, Spain, at age 14 to financially help his parents and nine brothers and sisters.

"My father discouraged me from studying art, because I had to do my part to support the family," Garrido said.

He traveled to Argentina, where he befriended an army colonel who helped him open a tobacco and stationery store. Even then, he would draw pictures for the schoolchildren on the front of their copybooks.

Garrido brought his father from Spain to help with the shop, but after a few years, the senior Garrido wanted to return to Spain. They sold the store and father and son returned together.

In the early 1920s, Garrido returned to the new world, this time to Cuba, where he amassed money in real estate and building construction.

The triumph of Fidel Castro's revolution brought the nationalization of all income property and many private land holdings in its wake. Garrido estimates he lost a half-million dollars in holdings. He and his wife were allowed to stay in their house in fashionable Almedares Marianao until his wife died in 1970.

After his wife died, he said, "I wasn't interested in anything there."

His son, Dr. Jose Ramon, then brought him to

live in San Antonio and renewed his father's interest in painting.

"He never had the opportunity to paint before he came to San Antonio," the son said. "I started giving him some paints for Christmas on his birthday. He started painting to kill the time."

The senior Garrido's fascination with buildings and land can be seen in his impressionistic landscapes, most often of structures surrounded by lush gardens, that evoke the verdant mountains of Cuba.

Garrido never studied theory of painting. "I believe study is in the practice," he said. "My style is to paint whatever there is from here and there in my life. I combine images in my imagination."

Portraits, however, are too limited in their appeal, he said. "If you paint a person, the only one who is interested is the subject of the painting," he explained.

Garrido said he paints what interests him and only when he is inspired.

"Sometimes I do four, five, six paintings a week. Some weeks I do none. Sometimes the ideas engrave themselves in my mind when I'm in bed, a part of a house from here, a garden from there. The whole thing comes from my imagination," he said.

While waiting for the muse to light, Garrido reads newspapers in English and Spanish.

"I can read in Spanish without glasses, but I need to wear my glasses to distinguish the little letters in English," he said.

The nonagenarian said he also likes to read biographies.

Garrido says that when he dies he may be famous, but not before. He says he plans to leave his paintings to his children.

"I can't take them with me," he quipped.

## Bush, Dukakis would join other presidents who expressed faith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If George Bush becomes president, he would be the 12th Episcopalian to hold that office, more than of any other denomination. If Michael Dukakis wins, he would be the first Greek Orthodox in the Oval Office.

Both are lifelong members of their faiths. A regular church-goer, Bush is a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston.

He also is a close friend of evangelist Billy Graham, who spends time with Bush each year at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

There, Bush is a vestryman at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, as well as maintaining active participation in the Houston congregation. In Washington, he attends various Episcopal churches, including the National Cathedral.

In his family, faith was a "given," he writes. "God just was, there was no debate about it."

**In (Bush's) family, faith was a 'given,' he writes. 'God just was, there was no debate about it.'**

Dukakis is a lifelong member of Annunciation Cathedral in Boston, a regular contributor and frequent worshipper there, attending on major holidays and sometimes on Sundays.

"He comes as often or more often than some other members," says the cathedral dean, the Rev. Athanasios Demos. "It's not as often as I wish. I'd like everyone to be here every Sunday."

Under church rules, Dukakis is formally barred from taking Communion because of his marriage to a non-Christian — his wife Kitty is a Jew — but this is regarded as a pastoral issue between worshipper and priest.

George Stephanopoulos, a Boston spokesman for Dukakis, says, "The governor considers himself a religious man and close to the church. Religion is not something he takes lightly."

He is a personal friend of Archbishop Iakovos, primate of Greek Orthodoxy in the Americas. Iakovos had been pastor of the Boston cathedral when Duka-

kis was a lad in Sunday school and his parents were active members.

The archbishop, whom Dukakis calls his "spiritual father," has often counseled with him over the years and since he began his campaign for the presidency.

**Dukakis 'considers himself a religious man and close to the church. Religion is not something he takes lightly.'**

His wife, who does not attend services with him, recently told the *Atlanta Jewish Times*:

"We have mutual respect for the other in terms of the right and privilege to practice their religion as they see fit, and we've done that."

"I think I'm a stronger Jew for having married out of my religion. I feel very strongly about my ethnic and religious background, and that has not diminished."

"Michael feels very strongly about his religious background, and we made a decision before we were married that we would raise our children with both." They "have shared in the richness of both our heritages."

Dukakis has drawn occasional jabs from within Orthodoxy for not condemning abortion and for his marriage to a Jew. He was called an "apostate" by Republican policy analyst James G. Jarras, a Greek Orthodox.

However, the Greek Orthodox community generally has seemed widely supportive of Dukakis. The archbishop, while refraining from political endorsements, has strongly affirmed Dukakis' steady churchmanship.

The candidate has encountered opposition and frequent picking by anti-abortion forces. Like many other politicians, he says he personally opposes abortion but doesn't want to impose that position on others.

He also has opposed tuition tax credits for students in private or religious schools, and is against capital punishment.

Bush, on the other hand, favors capital punishment and tuition tax credits, and would outlaw abortion except to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

He also wants daily prayer in the public schools, and required recital of the Pledge of Allegiance.

These positions have gained him strong support from some evangelicals including Moral Majority chairman Jerry Falwell.

After a meeting with a group of evangelical leaders in July, former Southern Baptist President Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., said, "I appreciate very much the Bush campaign reaching out to evangelicals."

However, prior to the current campaign, Bush at times has criticized some fundamentalists for trying to "impose their will and dictate their own interpretation of morality on the rest of society."

**Two, including one of the most deeply religious presidents of American history, Abraham Lincoln ... never affiliated with any denomination.**

Once, when pressed by an evangelical interviewer about whether he has had a "born-again" conversion experience, he said, "Yes, I believe in Jesus and I have accepted him as my personal savior."

However, he expressed annoyance at those who demand that all Christians must know the exact day and hour their conversion occurred.

Of the nation's 38 presidents to date, 11 have been Episcopalians, six Presbyterians, four Methodists, three Congregationalists (now United Church of Christ), two Unitarians, two Dutch Reformed, two Baptists, two Quakers, two of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and one Roman Catholic.

Two, including one of the most deeply religious presidents of American history, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who succeeded him after his assassination, Andrew Johnson, never affiliated with any denomination.

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

# AFTER 30 YEARS

# IN PAMPA

# WE'RE

# QUITTING BUSINESS

IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT BUYING FURNITURE, NOW IS THE TIME....

## MANY ITEMS WILL BE SOLD

## "AT OR BELOW COSTS"

- RECLINERS
- BEDROOM

- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM

- SOFAS
- ACCESSORIES

● TERMS AVAILABLE ● FREE DELIVERY

# Lindsey Furniture Mart

105 S. Cuyler

665-3121